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THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before <i>e, i</i>)	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i>),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i>),	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef'-fay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	yay (<i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i>),	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el'-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em'-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i>),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i>),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say (<i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serva</i>
S,	es-say (<i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo (<i>u</i> in <i>rude</i>)	<i>puro</i>
V,	vee,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds (in <i>bids</i>),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	" ts (<i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i>),	<i>zitto</i>

VOWELS.

A has but one sound in Italian, that of the English *a* in *far*; as, *fáto*, *fate*, *cáro*, *dear*.

E as two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the English *e* in *met*; as, *fêbbre*, *fever*, and the close that of the English *a* in *fame*; as, *séno*, *womb*.

I is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, *víno*, *wine*.

O like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the English word, *not*, *nor*; as, *nôtte*, *night*, *fôrte*, *strong*; and the second is that of English *o* in the words, *note*, *pore*; as, *amóre*, *love*, *pómo*, *apple*. — *E* and *O*, in these volumes, with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, *etérno*, *eternal*, *môrte*, *death*, *péna*, *pain*, *sóno*, *am*.

U has invariably the sound of *oo* in the English word *coo*; as, *cúbo*, *a cube*.

J is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the English word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, *têmpj*, *temples*, *spázj*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young*; as *jêna*, *hyena*, *nôja*, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

C before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief*; as, *céna* (pronounced *chay'-na*) *supper*, *cíbo* (*cheé-bo*) *food*.

— In Italian as in English *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k*; as, *cárta*, *paper*, *côno*, *cone*, *cúpo*, *sombre*.

CC preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, *accênto* (pronounce *atchèn-to*) *accent*, *faccia* (*fât-che-a*), *face*.

CH before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the English words “chemist, chyle,”; as, *chéto*, *chíno*, pronounce *kay’-to*, *kée-no*.

G before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gélo* (pron. *jay-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jee’-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-or’-no*) *day*; *gêmma*, *gem*.

G followed by *a*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced as in English; thus, *gátto*, *cat*, *gólfo*, *gulf*, *gústto*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *ôggi*, *to-day*.

GH is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghétto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlánda*, *garland*.

GL before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced hard as in English; as, *gládio*, *sword*, *glêba*, *glebe*, *glôbo*, *globe*, *glútine*, *glue*.

GL has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l’-yee*, *l’eyee*) *he*, *to him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *vôglia*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *cíglío*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

GL is pronounced hard as in English when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligênte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

GN in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compágno*, *companion*, *bágno*, *bath*, *sógnò*, *dream*, *agnêllo*, *lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incôgnito*, *inco gnito*.

GUA, **GUE**, **GUI**, are pronounced like *gua*, *gway*, *gwee* in English; as *guância*, *cheek*, *guêrra*, *war*, *guída*, *guide*.

H in Italian is never sounded.

S in Italian as in English has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Between two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the English word *ease*; thus, *víso*, *visage*, *rôsa*, *rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse, search, class*; examples, *sárto, tailor, frésco, fresh, ásse, plank.*

SC before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the English words, *shake, shell, shcer*; as, *scélta, choice, scêna, scene, scírro, scirrhus.*

SC followed by *a, o, u* is pronounced *sk*, as in English; thus *scándalo, scandal.*

SCII is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the English words *school, scholar*; as, *schêletro, skeleton, schêrma, fencing, schiávo, slave, schífo, skiff, schiêna, back, schiôppo, gun.*

Z in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro, Lazarus, Zodiáco, the Zodiac.* — Exception; *Z* is pronounced sharp like *z* in the English word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zío, uncle, grázia, grace, spêzie, species.*

ZZ is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as, *fazzolétto, handkerchief, bellézza, beauty.*

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Bôrea* (pronounce *bô-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-ô-ray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vó-ee*) *you*, *tuôi* (*too-ô-ee*) *thy*, *ter róre* (*terró-ray*) *terror*, *immênso* (*im-mên-so*) *immense.*

ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave (`) and the acute (´). The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:

1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.

3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantai*, *I sang*; *cantò*, *he sang*; *credèi*, *I believed*; *credè*, *he believed*; *finii*, *I finished*; *fini*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography, but different in signification; as, *di*, *day*, *di*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *si*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *the*; *li*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *péro*, *a pear-tree*; *piè*, *foot*, *pie*, *pious*; *nè*, *nè*, *neither nor*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*; *tête*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Côla*, *abbrev. of Nicôla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *côsta*, *coast*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as, *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *qui*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATIONS. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT. — This accent is used only on the letter *i* in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables, as: *magia*, *magic*, *desio*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner; but

when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (ê, ô) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns, whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*: as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciùllo*, *fanciùlli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*; thus, *donna*, *woman*, *dônnne*, *women*, *câsa*, *house*, *câse*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *pâdre*, *pâdri*, *father*, *fathers*, *mâdre*, *madri*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *à* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number, as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe* in the plural; as, *mônaca*, *mônache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *vérge*, *vérghe*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pôrco*, *hog*, *Grêco*, *Greek*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuôco*, *fire*, *fuôchi*, *fires*, *luôgo*, *place*, *luôghi*, *places* (*pôrci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscálco*, *seneschal*, *senescálchi*, *seneschals*, *albêrgo*, *hotel*, *albêrghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amíco*, *friend*, *amíci*, *friends*, *teôlogo*, *a divine*, *teôlogi*, *divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by suppressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bácio*, *kiss*, *báci*, *kisses*, *stúdio*, *study*, *studj* (or *studi*), *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*: as, *desío*, *desire*, *desíi*, *desires*.

AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of Italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *erellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, a book, *librétto*, a little book, *librettino*, a pretty little book, *librone*, a large book, *libraccio*, a great ugly book. *Fanciullo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullino*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscello*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettino*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiénte*, *saccénte*, a savant, a wise-acre, *saccentúzzo*, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, witling, *sapientóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow. *vedovóna*, a lâge or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovôtta*, a buxom widow; *vedovèlla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vêcchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man; *vecchiôtto*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiúzzo*, *vecchiuccio*, a shabby, mean little old man; *vecchieréllo*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man; *vecchiaccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincéllo*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinôtto*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovínastro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manáccia*, a coárse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vocína*, a soft voice, a sweet, low lady-

like voice. *Béstia*, a *beast*; *bestiône*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionáccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast, *bestiuôlo*, *bestiôla*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolíno*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, an insect. *Cane*, a *dog*; *cagnétto*, *cagnuôlo*, a little dog; *cagnolíno*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnáccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnôtto*, a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Dônna*, a *woman*; *donnáccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuôla*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uômo*, a *man*; *omicciuôlo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Côrpo*, a *body*; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gênte*, *people*, *folks*; *gentúccia*, low people; *gentáme*, a lot of people. *Piêbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebágliá*, the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. *Poêta*, a *poet*; *poetúzzo*, a rhymester, a paltry poet; *poetástro*, a poetaster. *Canzône*, a *song*; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lúme*, a *light*; *lumicínio*, a little light, rushlight taper. *Cagióne*, an *occasion*, a *cause*; *cagioncêlla*, a slight cause. *Pôvero*, a *poor man*; *poveríno*, *poverétto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Bêne*, *well*; *beníno*, pretty well; *benóne*, quite well, perfectly well: (*beníssimo*, very well). *Rischiôso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous*; *rischiosétto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Rósso*, *red*, *rossíno*, *rossíccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Biáncó*, *white*; *biancástro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolíno*, a delicate white. *Vérde*, *green*; *verdôgnolo*, greenish. *Abruciáto*, *burnt*; *abbruciaticcio*, superficially burnt; *abbruciacchiáto*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunáto*, *met*, *assembled*; *radunaticcio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

Baciáre, to *kiss*; *baciucchiáre*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltáre*, to *jump*, *leap*; *saltelláre*, *salticchiáre*, *salterelláre*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Môrdere*, to *bite*; *morseggiáre*, *morsecchiáre*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantáre*, to *sing*; *canterelláre*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubáre*, to *rob*; *rubacchiáre*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer; to continue pilfering.

OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold, the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *äre*; as, *amäre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *äre* or *ere*; as *temäre*, to fear, *crädere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *äre*. as *sentäre*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *aväre*, to have, and *ässere*, to be

CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS

AVERE AND ESSERE.

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
Aväre,	tó háve.	ässere,	to bé.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avéndo, avénte,	háving.	Esséndo,	béing.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avúto, -a, -i, -e,	hád.	Státo, -a, -i, -e,	béen.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I háve.	Io sóno,	I ám.
tu hai,	thou hást.	tu sei,	thou art.
egli ha,	he há.	egli, ella è.	he, she is.
ella ha,	she há.		
noi abbiámo,	wé háve.	noi siámo,	wé áre.
vói avéte,	you háve.	vói siéte,	you áre.
essi háanno,	they (tháy) háve.	essi sóno,	they áre.
esse háanno,	they háve	esso sóno.	they áre.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
Io avéva,	I hád.	Io éra,	I wás.
tu avévi,	thou hádst.	tu éri,	thou wást.
egli avéva,	he hád.	ella éra,	she wás.
noi avevámo,	wé hád.	noi eravámo,	wé wère.
vói aveváte,	you hád.	vói eraváte,	you wère.
essi avévano,	they hád.	essi érano.	they wère.

PERFECT.

io ébbi,	I hād.
tu avésti,	thōu hād̄st.
égli ébbe,	hé hād.
nói avémmo,	wé hād.
vói avéste,	you hād.
éssi ébbero,	they hād.

FUTURE.

io avrò,	I shall hāve.
tu avrái,	thōu wilt hāve.
ella avrà,	shē will hāve.
nói avrémo,	wé shall hāve.
vói avréte,	you will hāve.
éssi avránno,	they will hāve.

CONDITIONAL.

io avréi,	I should hāve.
tu avrésti,	thōu wouldst hāve.
égli avrébbe,	he would hāve.
nói avrémmo,	wé should hāve.
vói avréste,	you would hāve.
colóro avrébbero,	they would hāve.

IMPERATIVE.

ábbi, ábbia tu,	hāve (thōu).
ábbia égli,	lèt him hāve.
ábbia élla,	lèt her hāve.
abbiamo nós,	lèt us hāve.
abbiate (vói),	hāve (yé).
abbiano éssi,	lèt them hāve.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io ábbia,	that I máy hāve.
che tu ábbia,	— thōu máyst hāve.
ch'égli ábbia,	— hé máy hāve.
che nós abbiamo,	— wé máy hāve.
che vói abbiate,	— you máy hāve.
ch'égliño ábbiano,	— they máy hāve.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I might hāve.
che tu avéssi,	— thōu mightst hāve.
ch'ella avésse,	— shē might hāve.
che nós avéssimo,	— wé might hāve.
che vói avéste,	— you might hāve.
ch'élle avéssero,	— they might hāve.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avúto, -a,	I hāve hād.
avévo avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I hād hād.
avrò avúto, -a,	I shall hāve hād.
avréi avúto, -a,	I should hāve hād.
ábbia avúto, -a,	I máy hāve hād.

PERFECT.

io fúi,	I wās.
tu fósti,	thōu wāst.
égli fu,	he wās.
nói fúmmo,	wé wère.
vói foste,	you wère.
ésse fúrono,	they wère.

FUTURE.

io sarò,	I shall bé.
tu sarái,	thōu wilt bé.
égli sarà,	he will bé.
nói sarémo,	wé shall bé.
vói saréte,	you will bé.
ésse saránno,	they will bé.

CONDITIONAL.

io saréi,	I should bé.
tu sarésti,	thōu wouldst bé.
égli sarébbe,	hé would bé.
nói sarémmo,	wé should bé.
vói saréste,	you would bé.
colóro sarébbero,	they would bé.

IMPERATIVE.

sí, sía tu,	bé (thōu).
sía égli,	lèt him bé.
sía élla,	lèt her bé.
siámo nós,	lèt us bé.
siáte vói,	bé (yé).
siano ésse,	lèt them bé.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io sía,	that I máy bé.
che tu sía, síi,	— thōu máyst bé.
ch'égli, élla sía,	— hé, shē máy bé.
che nós siámo,	— wé máy bé.
che vói siáte,	— you máy bé.
ch'égliño siano,	— they máy bé.

PERFECT.

che io fóssi,	that I might bé.
che tu fóssi,	— thōu mightst bé.
ch'égli fosse,	— he might bé.
che nós fóssimo,	— wé might bé.
che vói foste,	— you might bé.
ch'élle fossero,	— they might bé.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sóno státo, -a,	I hāve bēen.
éra státo, -a,	I hād bēen.
fúi státo, -a,	I hād bēen.
sarò státo, -a,	I shall hāve bēen.
saréi státo, -a,	I should hāve bēen.
che sía státo, -a, ecc.	that I máy hāve bēen

CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMARE, CREDERE, SENTIRE.

INFINITIVE

Amáre, to love.

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, amante, *loving*.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, *loved*.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io ámo, *I love*.
 Tu ámi, *thou lovest*.
 Egli áma, *he loves*.
 Noi amiámo, *we love*.
 Voi amáte, *you love*.
 Essi ámano, *they love*.

IMPERFECT

Amávo o amáva, *I loved or was loving*.
 Amávi, *thou lovedst*.
 Amáva, *he loved*.
 Amavámo, *we loved*.
 Amaváte, *you loved*.
 Amávano, *they loved*.

INFINITIVE

Crédere, to believe.

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Credêndo, credênte *believing*.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Credúto, -a, -i, -e, *believed*.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, *I believe*.
 Tu crédi, *thou believest*.
 Egli créde, *he believes*.
 Noi crediámo, *we believe*.
 Voi credéte, *you believe*.
 Essi crédono, *they believe*.

IMPERFECT

Io credévo o credéva, *I believed*.
 Tu credévi, *thou believedst*.
 Egli credéva, *he believed*.
 Noi credevámo, *we believed*.
 Voi credeváte, *you believed*.
 Essi credeváno, *they believed*.

INFINITIVE

Sentire, to feel, hear.

GERUND AND PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Sentêndo, sentênte, *feeling, hearing*.

PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentíto, -a, -i, -e, *felt, heard*.

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sênto, *I feel, I hear*.
 Tu sênti, *thou feelest*,
 Egli, ella sênte, *he, she feels*.
 Noi sentiámo, *we feel, hear*.
 Voi sentite, *you feel, hear*.
 Églino sêntono, *they feel*.

IMPERFECT

Io sentívo o sentíva, *I felt or heard*.
 Tu sentívi, *thou feltest*.
 Egli sentíva, *he felt*.
 Noi sentivámo, *we felt*.
 Voi sentiváte, *you felt*.
 Esse sentivano, *they felt*.

PERFECT

Amái, *I loved or did love.*
 Amásti, *thou lovedst.*
 Amò, *he loved.*
 Amámmo, *we loved.*
 Amáste, *you loved.*
 Amárono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*
 Amerái, *thou wilt love.*
 Amerà, *he will love.*
 Amerémo, *we shall love.*
 Ameréte, *you will love.*
 Ameráanno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*
 Amerésti, *thou wouldst love.*
 Amerébbe, *he would love.*
 Amerémmo, *we should love.*
 Ameréste, *you would love.*
 Amerébbero, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Ama tu, *love (thou).*
 Ami egli, *let him love.*
 Amiámo noi, *let us love.*
 Amáte voi, *love (ye)*
 Amíno essi, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credèi, *credétti, I believed.*
 Credésti, *thou believedst.*
 Credè, *credétte, he believed.*
 Credémmo, *we believed.*
 Credéste, *you believed.*
 Credérono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Cederò, *I shall believe.*
 Cederái, *thou wilt believe.*
 Cederà, *he will believe.*
 Cederémo, *we shall believe.*
 Cederéte, *you will believe.*
 Cederáanno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Cederèi, *I should believe.*
 Cederésti, *thou wouldst believe.*
 Cederébbe, *he would believe.*
 Cederémmo, *we should believe.*
 Cederéste, *you would believe.*
 Cederébbero, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crédi tu, *believe (thou).*
 Créda ella, *let her believe.*
 Crediámo noi, *let us believe.*
 Credéte, *believe.*
 Crédano esse, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*
 Tu sentísti, *thou feltest.*
 Egli sentì, *he felt.*
 Noi sentimmo, *we felt.*
 Voi sentiste, *you felt.*
 Colóro sentirono, *they felt.*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear,*
 Sentirái, *thou wilt feel.*
 Sentirà, *he will feel.*
 Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*
 Sentiréte, *you will feel.*
 Sentiráanno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*
 Sentirésti, *thou wouldst feel.*
 Sentirébbe, *he would feel.*
 Sentirémmo, *we should feel.*
 Sentiréste, *you would feel.*
 Sentirébbero, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sénti tu, *feel hear thou.*
 Sénta ella, *let her feel.*
 Sentíamo noi, *let us feel.*
 Sentíte voi, *feel (ye),*
 Séntano (eglino), *let them feel.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io ámi, *that I may love.*
 — tu ámi, — *thou mayest love.*
 — egli ámi, — *he may love.*
 — noi amiámo, — *we may love.*
 — voi amiáte, — *you may love.*
 — colóro ámino, — *they may love.*

PERFECT

Che amássi, *that I might love.*
 — amássi, — *thou mightst love.*
 — amásse, — *he might love.*
 — amássimo, — *we might love.*
 — amáste, — *you might love.*
 — amássero, — *they might love.*

COMPOUND TENSES.

Ho amáto, -a, *I have loved.*
 Avéva amáto, -a, *I had loved.*
 Ebbei amáto, -a, *I had loved.*
 Avrò amáto, -a, *I shall have loved.*
 Avréi amáto, -a, *I should have loved.*
 Che ho ábbia, avéssi amáto, -a, ecc.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io créda, *that I may believe.*
 — tu créda, — *thou mayst believe.*
 — ella créda, — *she may believe.*
 — noi crediámo, — *we may believe.*
 — voi crediáte, — *you may believe.*
 — colóro crédano, — *they may believe.*

PERFECT

Che io credéssi, *that I might believe.*
 — tu credéssi, — *thou mightst believe.*
 — egli credésse, — *he might believe.*
 — noi credéssimo, — *we might believe.*
 — voi credéste, — *you might believe.*
 — credéssero, — *they might —*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ilo credúto, -a, *I have believed.*
 Avéva credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Ebbei credúto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Avrò credúto, -a, *I shall have believed.*
 Avréi credúto, -a, *I should have believed.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi credúto, -a, ecc.

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io sénta, *that I may feel.*
 — tu sénta, — *thou mayst feel.*
 — egli sénta, — *he may feel.*
 — noi sentiámo, — *we may feel.*
 — voi sentiáte, — *you may feel.*
 — eglino séntano, — *they may feel.*

PERFECT

Che sentissi, *that I might feel.*
 — sentissi, — *thou mightst feel.*
 — sentisse, — *he might feel.*
 — sentíssimo, — *we might feel.*
 — sentiste — *you might feel.*
 — sentissero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES.

Ho sentúto, -a, *I have felt.*
 Avéva sentúto, -a, *I had felt.*
 Ebbei sentúto, -a, *I had felt.*
 Avrò sentúto, -a, *I shall have felt.*
 Avréi sentúto, -a, *I should have felt.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi sentúto, -a, ecc.

CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

INFINITIVE

Lusingársi, to flatter *ðne's self.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE.

Lusingándosi, flattering *ðne's self.*

PAST PARTICIPLE.

Lusingátosi, flattered *one's self*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io mi lusingó,	I flatter <i>mýself</i>
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest <i>thýself</i>
égli si lusinga,	he flatters <i>himself</i>
élla si lusinga,	she flatters <i>herself</i>
noi ci lusinghiámo,	wé flatter <i>ourselves</i>
voi vi lusingáte,	you flatter <i>yourselves</i>
éssi si lusingano,	they flatter <i>themselves</i>

IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingáva,	I flattered <i>mýself</i>
tu ti lusingávi,	thou flatteredst <i>thýself</i>
élla si lusingáva,	she flattered <i>herself</i>
noi ci lusingavámo,	wé flattered <i>ourselves</i>
voi vi lusingaváte,	you flattered <i>yourselves</i>
ésse si lusingavano,	they (<i>pr. tháy</i>) flattered <i>themselves</i>

PERFECT

Io mi lusingái,	I flattered <i>mýself</i>
tu ti lusingásti,	thou flatteredst <i>thýself</i>
égli si lusingò,	hé flattered <i>himself</i>
noi ci lusingámmo,	wé flattered <i>ourselves</i>
voi vi lusingáste,	you flattered <i>yourselves</i>
colóro si lusingárono,	they (<i>pr. tháy</i>) flattered <i>themselves</i>

FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter <i>mýself</i>
tu ti lusingherái,	thou wilt flatter <i>etc.</i>
égli si lusingherà,	hé will flatter <i>etc.</i>
noi ci lusingherémo,	wé shall flatter <i>etc.</i>
voi vi lusingheréte,	you will flatter <i>etc.</i>
colóro si lusingheránno,	they (<i>pr. tháy</i>) will flatter <i>etc.</i>

CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI.

CONDITIONAL

io mi lusingherêi,
tu ti lusingherésti,
ella si lusingherébbe,
noi ci lusingherémmo,
vói vi lusingheréste,
colóro si lusingherébbero,

I should flatter myself
thou wouldst flatter -
she would flatter -
we should flatter -
you would flatter -
they (*pr. tháy*) would flatter -

IMPERATIVE

lusingati,
lusinghisi,
lusinghisi,
lusinghiámoci,
lusingátevi,
lusinghinsi,

flatter thyself
let him flatter himself
let her flatter herself
let us flatter ourselves
flatter yourselves
let them flatter themselves

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

che io mi lusinghi,
— tu ti lusinghi,
— egli si lusinghi,
— noi ci lusinghiámo,
— vói vi lusinghiáte,
— essi } si lusinghino,
— esse }

that I may flatter -
— thou mayst flatter -
— hé may flatter -
— wé may flatter -
— you may flatter -
— they (*pr. tháy*) may flatter
themselves

PERFECT

che io mi lusingássi,
— tu ti lusingássi,
— egli si lusingásse,
— noi ci lusingássimo,
— vói vi lusingáste,
— colóro si lusingássero

that I might flatter m.
— thou mightst - -
— hé might - -
— wé might - -
— you might - -
— they (*pr. tháy*) might . .

COMPOUND TENSES

mi sónó lusingáto, -a,
m'éro lusingáto, -a,
mi fúí lusingáto, -a,
mi sarò lusingáto, -a,
mi saréi lusingáto, -a,
che io mi sia. fóssilusingáto, -a, ecc.

I have flattered myself
I had flattered myself
I had flattered myself
I shall have flattered m.
I should have flattered -
That I may, might have flatt

SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS.

1st Amâre.

2d. Gréleré.

3d. Sentére.

INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.

-o,
 -i,
 -a,
 -iámo,
 -iáte,
 -ano.

PRES.

-i,
 -i,
 -i,
 -iámo,
 -iáte,
 -ino.

IMPERFECT. FUTURE. CONDITIONAL.

-ávo-áva,
 -ávi,
 -áva,
 -avámo,
 -aváte,
 -ávano.

-erêi,
 -erêsti,
 -erêbbe,
 -erémmo,
 -eréste,
 -erébbero.

PERFECT INDICAT.

-ái,
 -ásti,
 -ò,
 -ámmo,
 -áste,
 -árono.

PERFECT. SUBJ.

-ássi,
 -ássi,
 -ásse,
 -ássimo,
 -áste,
 -ássero.

INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.

-o,
 -i,
 -e,
 -iámo,
 -éte,
 -ono.

PRES.

-a,
 -a,
 -a,
 -iámo,
 -iáte,
 -áno.

IMPERFECT. FUTURE. CONDITIONAL.

-évo-éva,
 -évi,
 -éva,
 -evámo,
 -eváte,
 -évano.

-erêi,
 -erêsti,
 -erêbbe,
 -erémmo,
 -eréste,
 -erébbero.

PERFECT INDICAT.

-êi,
 -êsti,
 -è,
 -émmo,
 -éste,
 -érono.

PERFECT. SUBJ.

-éssi,
 -éssi,
 -ése,
 -éssimo,
 -éste,
 -éssero.

INDICATIVE IMPERATIVE SUBJUNCTIVE

PRES.

-o,
 -i,
 -e,
 -iámo,
 -íte,
 -ono.

PRES.

-a,
 -a,
 -a,
 -iámo,
 -íte,
 -ano.

IMPERFECT. FUTURE. CONDITIONAL.

-ívo-íva,
 -ívi,
 -íva,
 -ivámo,
 -iváte,
 -ívano.

-irêi,
 -irêsti,
 -irêbbe,
 -irémmo,
 -iréste,
 -irébbero.

PERFECT INDICAT.

-íi,
 -ísti,
 -í,
 -ímmo,
 -íste,
 -írono.

PERFECT. SUBJ.

-íssi,
 -íssi,
 -ísse,
 -íssimo,
 -íste,
 -íssero.

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ABBREVIATIONS

USED IN THIS VOLUME

1. verb of the first conjugation
2. verb of the second conjugat.
3. verb of the third conjugat.
a. adjective
abb. abbreviation
adv. adverb; **adv. exp.** adverbial expression
adverb. adverbial y
agr. agriculture
alg. algebra
anat. anatomy
ant. antiquated
arch. architecture
astr. astronomy
bot. botany
com. commerce
conj. conjunction
chem. chemistry
def. art. definite article
ent. entomology
f. noun feminine
fig. in the figurative sense
fp. feminine plural
fort. fortification

geogr. geography
geom. geometry
gr. grammar
her. heraldry
inter. interjection
iron. ironical
irr. verb irregular
m. noun masculine
mp. masculine plural
mar. marine
mech. mechanics
med. medicine
mil. military science
min. mineralogy
mus. music
myth. mythology
orn. ornithology
part. participle
past. past time, perfect tense
pharm. pharmacy
phil. philosophy
phys. physics
pr. pronounce
prep. preposition

prov. exp. proverbial expression
pron. pronoun (ion)
poet poetical
rh. rhetoric
sf. substantive feminine
sfm. 1st. substantive feminine. 2d. masculine
sm. substantive masculine
smf. 1st. substantive masculine. 2d. feminine
s. p. singular plural
surg. surgery
V. Vide, see
va. verb active regular
vet. veterinary art
vn. verb neuter regular
vrf. verb reflective
vulg. vulgar
 — marks the repetition of the Italian word or of its portion preceding the accent. Thus, under the word «Abbiosciäre», —*ârsi* represents «Abbiosciârsi».

A

A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; *é* a cása il vôstro padrône? Is your master at home? *é* andâto a Cômô, he is gone to Como; *vi é* andâto a cavâllo, he went on horseback; *tornerà di qui a un'ôra*, he will be back in an hour; *battêllo a vapôre, stéamboat*; *lo vèndo a péso*, I sell it by weight; *a dœe frânci la libbra*, at two francs a pound; *a buôn mercâto, chéap*; *a con-tân-te, for câsh, for rêady mœney*; *cruc-ciâto a mœrte*, vexed to death; *imparâtelo a mœnte, lêarn it by heârt*; *a che pro? of what ûse? êssere all'A*, to have scârcely commœnced

A babôccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incâutious-ly, thœughlessly, hœadlong

Abaca, *sf.* Indian hemp

Abachiêra, *sf.* wœman skilled in arithmetic

Abachiêre, abachista, *sm.* âbacist, arith-metician, accœuntant, calculâtor

Abaco, *sm.* the ârt of computâtion, arithme-tic; (*arch.*) âbacus, plinth

A bacio, *adv.* northward, tœward the north

âhada, *sm. (zool.)* ûnicorn, a sort of rhinœc-

A bâda, *adv.* *V.* Bâda (eros

Abalêssa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* âbess

Ab-antico, *adv. (lat.)* from the ôldentime, from time immemœrial, ânciently

A bardôsso, *adv.* *V.* Bardôsso

Abastânza, *better* Abbastânza, *adv.* enough, sufficently

Abâte, abbâte, *sm.* âbbot, the prior or hœad of an âbbey; an abbé, a rômish prêst

Abatîno, *sm.* little abbé, sprûce abbé

Abatône, *sm.* fat abbé; stâtely âbbot

âbava, *sf.* grêat-grêat grând-mother

âbavo, *sm.* grêat-grêat grând-fâther

Abazia, badia, *sf.* âbbey

Abaziâle, *a.* belœnging to an âbbey

Abbacâre, *vn.* I tr. phzzzle ône's head, get

ABB

bewildered; *va.* to lœok cârefully into, exâmine clœsely

Abbacchiâre, *va.* I to bœat dœwn (fruft) with a pôle

Abbacchiâtûra, *sf.* (the opérâtion or the result of) bœating dœwn with a pôle

Abbacchiêre, abbacchista, *sm.* *V.* Abachiêre, abachista

Abbacinamêto, *sm.* blinding, dâzzling, glâre, hallucinâtion

Abbacîâre, *va.* I. to blind (by kœeping anœther's eýes ôpen on a red-hot basin), to dâzzle, ôflûscâte, hallucinate, bewilder

Abbacinâto, *a.* blinded, dâzzled, dimmed, hallucinated

Abbacinâtœre -trice, *smf.* he or she who blinds, dâzzles, hallucinates, bewilders

âbbaco, *sm.* *V.* Abaco

Abbadâre, *better* Badâre, *vn.* I. to mind, take câre, pay âttœtion

Abbadêssa, *better* Badêssa, *sf.* âbess

Abbadia, *better* Badia, *sf.* âbbey

Abbagliâggine, *sf.* *V.* Abbagliamêto

Abbagliamêto, *sm.* blindness, mœntal êrror

Abbagliânte, *a.* dâzzling, glâring, bewild-ering

Abbagliâre, *va.* I. to dâzzle, ôverpœwer with light; *vn.* to be dâzzled, get bewildered;

lasciârsi —, to let ône's sœlf be blinded, beguiled, imposed on

Abbagliâtœre -trice, *smf.* ône or sœmething dâzzling, eýe dâzzling, transplœndent,

glâring

Abbaglio, *sm.* dâzzling, êrror, mistâke

Abbaino, *sm.* dôrmer windœw, ský light

Abbajamêto *sm.* bârking, bâying, grum-bling

Abbajâre, *vn.* I. to bârk, bay, yelp; carp; — alla lûna, to bay the mœon, ûtter vain thrœats

Abbajâtœre -trice, *smf.* bârker; impœrtu-nato or clâmœrous pœrson, detrâctor, cârp-er, dun

Abballâre, *V.* imballâre, *va.* I. to embâle, (pack ûp

Abballatôre, *sm.* picker, *V.* imballatore
Abballuare, *va. 1.* Abballare
Abballottare, *va. 1.* to put to the vote
Abbalordire, *va. 3.* to stun, stupefy, bother
Abbambagiare, *va. 1.* to stuff with cotton, quilt
Abbancato -a, *a.* furnished with benches, thwarts
Abbandonamento, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking
 abandonment; profligacy; dejection
Abbandonante, *a.* who abandons
Abbandonare, *va. 1.* to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; — *ârsi*, *urf.* to give one's self up or over
Abbandonatamente, *adv.* desperately, violently
Abbandonato, *a.* given up or over; forsaken
Abbandonatôre -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsaker, deserter, relinquisher
Abbandono, *sm.* abandonment, forsaking, leaving, desertion; in —, *adverb.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves
Abbarbagliamento, *sm.* dazzling, hallucination, mental error
Abbarbagliare, *va. 1.* to dazzle, hallucinate, stupefy
Abbarbagliatamente, *adv.* dazzlingly, in a dazzling manner
Abbarbaglio, *sm.* *V.* Abbarbagliamento
Abbarbicare — *ârsi*, *urf.* to take or strike root
Abbarbicamento, *sm.* the taking or striking root
Abbarbicato, *a.* rooted, inveterate
Abbarcare, *va. 1.* better amassare, to heap up
Abbarcare, *va. 1.* to bar, barricade, stop up
Abbaruffamento, *sm.* scuffle, scrape, row
Abbaruffare, *va. 1.* to jumble together, put in confusion; — *ârsi*, *urf.* to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel
Abbaruffio, *sm.* *V.* Abbaruffamento
Abbassamento, *sm.* abbassagiône, *f.* abasement, fall
Abbassare, *va. 1.* to abase, bring down, lower, humble; — *gli occhi*, to look down, cast down one's eyes
 — *vn. 1.* to abate, come down, decline
Abbassarsi, *urf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cringe
Abbassato -a, *a.* come or brought down
Abbassatôre -trice, *smf.* one who abases, brings down; *a.* lowering, humbling
Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; *è —*, he is below, he's down stairs; — *i cappelli*, hats off; — *i tiranni*! down with the tyrants!
Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
Abbatechiare, *va. 1.* to beat down (fruit) with a pole
Abbate, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, bbé, priest

Abbattere, *va. 2.* to beat or batter down to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; — *la vela*, to strike sail; *abbattersi in uno*, to meet with a person by chance; *mi abbattèi in un vecchio amico*, I happened to meet with an old friend
Abbattimento, *sm.* overthrow, depression, dejection
Abbattitôre, *sm.* feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully
Abbatuffolare, *va. 1.* to jumble, throw into confusion
Abbattuta, *sf.* demolition, pulling down, felling, cutting down
Abbattuto -a, depressed, cast down
Abbazia, *V.* Abbazia, Badia
Abbecedario, *sm.* alphabet, primer, spelling-book, hornbook
Abbellare, *van. 1.* to grow or make handsome
Abbellimento, *sm.* embellishment, ornament
Abbellire, *va. 3.* to beautify, paint, set off
Abbellito, *a.* adorned, beautified, painted
Abbellitôre -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator
Abbellitura, *sf.* *V.* Abbellimento
Abbenché, *benché*, *conj.* though, although
Abbindare, *va. 1.* to bind, bind up, swathe
Abbertescare, *va. 1.* to fortify with battlements
Abbeverare, *va. 1.* to water, to give drink to, to saturate; — *i cavalli*, to water horses
Abbeveraticcio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk
Abbeveratoio, *sm.* watering-place, horse-pond
Abbiadare, *va. 1.* to give a feed of oats to feed
Abbiadare, *va. 1.* to heap up, pile together
Abbici, *sm.* alphabet, A, B, C; non saper l'—, not to know B from a bull's foot
Abbiante, *a.* moneyed, well off, capable
Abbiattamente, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely
Abbieltèzza, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness
Abbièto -a, *a.* abject, vile, despicable
Abbieziône, *sf.* abjection, villainess, meanness
Abbigliamento, *sm.* dress, finery, attire
Abbigliare, *va. 1.* to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; — *ârsi*, *urf.* to adorn one's self
Abbigliatôre -trice, *smf.* hé, she who dresses, adorns, decks out
Abbinare, *va. 1.* to couple, yoke, unite
Abbindolamento, *sm.* cheat, deception, trick
Abbindolare, *va. 1.* to bind round; to come round (*a person*), to deceive, cheat, beguile; — *ârsi*, *urf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning
Abbindolatôre -trice, *smf.* hé, she who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles
Abbindolatúra, *sf.* *V.* Abbindolamento

- Abbioccare, vn. 1. (low Tuscan) better**
Chiocciare, to cluck
- Abbiosciare, vn. 1. to fall off, decline, get**
disheartened; — *arsi, vrf.* to become feeble
and dispirited
- Abbisognare, a. needy, indigent, in want**
Abbisognare, van. 1. to want, need, require;
ché vi abbisogna? what do you want?
- Abbisognevole, a. wanting, needy, required**
- Abbittare, va 1. (mar.) to bit the cable**
- Abbitumare, va. 1. to cement, to unite with**
bitumen
- Abbiura, sf. abjuration, recantation**
- Abbiurare, va 1. to abjure, renounce, recant**
- Abbiurazione, sf. V. Abbiura**
- Abboccamento, sm. interview, parley, con-**
ference
- Abboccare, vn. 1. to catch in the mouth;**
to fill to the brim
- Abboccarsi, vrf. to have an interview, to**
confer
- Abboccato, a. of an agreeable flavour, pal-**
atable
- Abboccatojo, sm. mouth or opening of a**
kiln
- Abboccatore-trice, smf. meddler, busybody,**
V. Appetatore
- Abboconare, va. 1. (little used) to cut**
into morsels
- Abbombarsi, vrf. to imbibe, become imbued,**
saturated
- Abbominabile, a. abominable, odious**
- Abbominamento, sm. abomination, detest-**
ation
- Abbominare, va. 1. to abominate, abhor**
- Abbominatore-trice, smf. abominator**
- Abbominazione, sf. abomination**
- Abbominevole, a. V. Abbominabile**
- Abbominio, sm. abomination, aversion; re-**
nounce in —, to grow odious, to become
abominable
- Abbominoso, a. abhorrent, detestable**
- Abbonacciamiento, sm. calm, stillness**
- Abbonacciare, va. 1. to calm, still, appease**
- Abbonaccarsi, vrf. to grow calm, become**
stilled
- Abbonamento, sm. subscription; improvement,**
agreement
- Abbonare, va. 1. to make good, to admit**
(an account)
- Abbonarsi, vrf. to get better, improve; —**
ad un giornale, to subscribe for, or become
a subscriber to a journal
- Abbonato, sm. subscriber (to a periodical)**
- Abbondamento, sm. (ant.) plenty, abund-**
ance
- Abbondante, a. abundant, abounding (with)**
- Abbondantemente, avv. abundantly, plenti-**
fully
- Abbondanza, sm. abundance, affluence**
- Abbondanzioso, sm. city-victualler**
- Abbondare, va. to abound (with or in)**
- Abbondevole, a. plentiful, V. Abbondante**
- Abbondosamente, avv. (ant.) copiously**
- Abbondoso -a, a. (ant.) copious; plentiful**
- Abbonire, va. 3. to make up, complete; to**
calm
- Abbordaggio, sm. the boarding a ship**
- Abbordare, va. 1. to board an enemy's ship;**
— uno, to step up to a person, to speak
to him, accost him
- Abbordellare, va. (from bordello, a bad**
house) to change, turn into a bad house
a house of ill fame
- Abbordo, sm. approach, access, nearing**
landing; (sea), coming to; andare all' —
to board (a vessel); uomo di facile —, a
man of easy access
- Abborracciamento, sm. bungling, cobbling,**
botching
- Abborracciare, better Acciabbattare, va. 1.**
to bungle, cobble, botch; — *arsi, vrf.* to
do hurriedly and bunglingly, to eat like
a hog
- Abborracciare, sm. great bungler; cobbler**
- Abborrare, vn. (ant.) 1. V. Errare (botcher**
— *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff
- Abborrente, a. abhorrent; abhorring; det-**
esting
- Abborrevole, a. loathsome, odious, abhor-**
rent
- Abborrimento, sm. abhorrence, aversion**
- Abborrire, va. 3. to abhor, detest, loathe**
- Abbotacciarsi, vrf. to tope, guzzle, to drink**
or eat to excess
- Abbottare, va. to puff up; — *arsi, vrf.* to be**
puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
- Abbottinamento, sm. pillage, sacking, revolt**
- Abbottinare (from. bottino), va. to pillage**
— *arsi, vrf.* to mutiny
- Abbottonare, va. 1. to button, fasten with**
buttons
- Abbottonatura, sf. buttons and button holes**
- Abbozza, sf. (m r.) stopper (of rope for**
making something fast, as the anchor
or cables)
- Abbozzamento, sm. rough draught, sketch**
- Abbozzare, va. 1. to sketch, delineate**
- Abbozzaticcio, a. half sketched, half-blown**
- Abbozzato, abbozzo, sm. sketch, outline**
- Abbozzatore-trice, vrf. he, she who sketches,**
delineates
- Abbozzo, sm. sketch, rough draught**
- Abbozzolarsi, vrf. to form its cochon**
- Abbracciaboschi, sm. (bot.) honey-suckle**
- Abbracciamento, sm. embrace, hug**
- Abbracciare, va 1. to embrace; comprehend,**
contain; — S. Pietro, to fall a-denying;
— Martino, to drink wine; — lo stomaco,
to be stomachic, to strengthen the sto-
mach; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe
(*prov. exp.*) grasp all lose all
- Abbracciata, sf. V. Abbraccio**
- Abbracciato -a, a. embraced, encircled**
- Abbraccio, sm. (pl. —acci) embrace; brace**
accolade, the dibbing a knif
- Abbracciòni, avv. with an embrace; embrac-**
ing each other, one another

Abbraciàre, abbragiàre, *va.* to set on fire
 Abbraggiamento, *sm.* conflagration, burning
 to red hot coals, combustion
 Abbrancàre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple;
 to clasp, cramp or chain together
 Abbrancatóre -trice, *smf.* one who gripes,
 grasps, grapples
 Abbraviamento, *sm.* shortening, abridgement
 Abbreviàre, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten
 Abbreziativo -a, *a.* abbreviating, shortening
 Abbreziatóre, *sm.* epitomist, abridger, ab-
 breviator
 Abbreziatúra, *sf.* abbreviation
 Abbreziatióne, *sf.* abbreviation, shortening
 Abbrezzàre, *vn.* V. Abbrividire
 Abbrivàre (*from riva*), *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to get
 under way, leave the shore, make head way
 Abbriccagnolo, *sm.* climber; (*orn.*) climber
 Abbriccàre, better Scagliàre, *va.* 1. to hurl
 Abbrividire, *vn.* 3. to shiver with cold, to
 get chilly, become chilled
 Abbrivo, *sm.* (*mar.*) sea-way, headway,
 run; pigliàr l'—, to leave the shore, get
 under way; aver preso l'—, to make
 headway
 Abbronzamento, *sm.* the imbröwning, tan-
 ning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched
 Abbronzàre (*from brönzo*), *va.* 1. to imbröwn,
 tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured
 Abbronzatello -a, *a.* slightly scorched, tan-
 ned; rather bröwn
 Abbronzato, *a.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched
 Abbronzatúra, *sf.* V. Abbronzamento
 (Abbrostire) / to singe, scorch, bröil;
 Abbrostolire, *va.* 3. { to crisp, toast, dry up
 Abbrostitúra, *sf.* a singe; the action and ef-
 fect of scorching, bröiling, crisping, toast-
 ing
 Abbruciacciàre, *va.* 1. to scorch superficial-
 ly, to burn here and there, to bröil
 Abbruciacciàto -a, *a.* burnt here and there,
 bröiled
 Abbruciaménto, *sm.* burning
 Abbruciànte, *a.* bröiling, burning, scorching
 Abbruciaticcio -a, *a.* superficially burnt
 Abbruciàre, *va.* to burn, consume (bröil)
 Abbrunamento, *sm.* the action of imbröwn-
 ing, darkening
 Abbrunàre, *va.* 1. to imbröwn, tan, darken
 Abbrunarsi, *vrf.* to put on mourning
 Abbrunire, *va.* 3. to make or turn bröwn;
vn. to become sunburnt
 Abbruscàre, *va.* to toast (coffee, etc.)
 Abbrustiàre, *va.* 1. to singe (*a fowl*), to
 scorch
 Abbrustolàre, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp; parch;
 — del pàne, to toast bread
 Abbrustolàto -a, *a.* toasted, crisped; pàne
 —, toast
 Abbrutire, *van.* to brutify
 Abbrutire, *va.* to make ugly; to grow ugly
 Abbucinàre, *va.* to deafen with clatter; talk
 Abbujiàre *va.* to hide; —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow
 dark

Abburattàjo -a, *smf.* one who bolts, sifts or
 separàtes bran from flour
 Abburattamento, *sm.* bolting of mèal, sifting
 Abburattàre, *va.* 1. to bolt, sift, téasse; —
 úno, to cöme, to get round one; —àrsi,
vrf. to fidget
 Abburattatóre, *sm.* bolter, sifter
 Abbicàre, *va.* Abbicàte, resign
 Abbicazióne, *sf.* abdicatión, abdicating (men
 Abdömine, better Addömine, *sm.* (*med.*) abdö-
 Audutóre, *sm.* (*anat.*) adductor, addücent
 muscle
 Abluziöne, *sf.* (*anat.*) addüction; (impulse)
 Abecedàrio, *sm.* A, B, C, horn-book
 Abel diletto, *adverb.* designedly; to one's fill
 Abell'agio, *adverb.* at one's léisure, at one's
 éase
 Aberrazióne, *sf.* aberratión, deviatiön
 Abesperto, *adv.* from or by expérience, ex-
 perimentally, knowingly
 Abetàja, *sf.* fir plantatión, pine wood
 Abète, Abèto, *sm.* (*bot.*) fir-tree, pine
 Abetello, *sm.* post of scaffolding
 Abetina, *sf.* V. Abetàja
 Abetino -a, *a.* of fir, déal
 Abetina, *sf.* fir-tree gum
 Abiètto, *sm.* V. Abbiètto
 Abigeàto, *sm.* (*law*) cattlé stéaling, horse
 stéaling, shéep stéaling, ecc.
 Abigèò, *sm.* (*law*) cattlé stéaler
 àbile, *a.* clèver, àble, skilful, proper
 Abilità, *sf.* ability, address, capacità; power;
 gli fèce — al pagàre, he concèded him the
 time necessary to enable him to pay
 Abilitàre, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empöwer
 Abilitativo, *a.* that can enable, capacitating
 Abilitazióne, *sf.* making skilful; enabling,
 qualifying
 Abilménto, *adv.* àbly, clèverly, commé-
 diously
 Abintestàto, *adverb.* (*law*) intèstate; succes-
 sione —, intèstacy, intèstate's estate
 Abissàre, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; ruin
 Abisso, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, héll; andàre
 in —, to go to ruin; to sink, càve in,
 crumble down, wàste away
 Abitabile, *a.* hàbitable
 Abitacolo, *sm.* pöör dwelling; (*mar.*) bin-
 nacle, bittacle
 Abitamento, *sm.* inhàbiting, résiding, dwell-
 ing
 Abitànte, *sm.* inhàbitant, résident, dwèller;
a. inhàbiting, résiding or living in
 Abitànza, *sf.* V. Abitazióne
 Abitàre, *va.* 1. to inhàbit, resíde, live in
 Abitativo -a, *a.* hàbitable
 Abitató -a, *a.* inhàbited, resided, peöpled
 — *sm.* peöpled place
 Abitatóre -trice, *smf.* inhàbitant, dwèller
 Abitacioncèlla, *sfm.* small snug lóding or
 house
 Abitazióne, *sf.* habitatiön, dwèlling
 Abitévole, *V.* Abitabile
 àbito, *sm.* hàbit, cùstom; cóat, dréss, clóthes;

hábit of body, temperament, complexion; pigliare l'—, to take the cowl; l'— non fa il monaco (*prov. exp.*) it is not the cowl that makes the monk
Abituale, *a.* habitual, customary
Abituare, *va. 1.* to use, accustom, inure, habituate
Abituarsi, *verf.* to accustom one's self, become habituated
Abituatôzza, *sf.* state of being habituated, inured
Abituato, *a.* inured, accustomed, habituated
Abitudine, *sf.* habit, disposition; habitude
Abitura, *sm.* humble abode
Abiura, *abjura*, etc., *V.* Abbiura
Abizzeffe, *adverb.* in great abundance, in lots
Ablagueare, *va. 1. (agr.)* to dig round the roots of trees
Ablativo, *sm.* ab'ative case
Abluzione, *sf.* ablution, purifying
Abnorme, *V.* Anormale
Abolibile, *a.* abolishable
Abolire, *va. 3.* to abolish, annul
Abolizione, *sf.* abolition, disuse
Abominabile, etc. *V.* Abbominabile, etc.
Abondante, etc., *V.* Abbondante, etc.
Aborigeni, *smpl.* aborigenes, first inhabitants
Aborrevole, *a.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
Aborrire, *va. 3.* to abhor
Abortare, *1. —ire, 3. —irsi, verf.* to miscarry, have a premature accouchment, fail
Abortivo, —iccio, *a.* abortive, untimely
Aborto, *a.* abortion, premature birth
Abosina, *sf.* sort of plum
Abosino, *sm.* a plum tree
Abrasioné, *sf.* erasing, rubbing off or out
Abrogare, *va. 1.* to abrogate, repeal
Abrogazione, *sf.* abrogation, reversal
Ab-ostino, *sm.* a kind of wild grape
Abrotine, **Abrotano**, *sm. V.* Abrotino
Abrotino, *sm. (bot.)* wild wormwood, southern wood
Abrupto (ex), *adverb.* abruptly, suddenly, without giving notice, without the usual
Abside, *sf. (arch.)* ápsis {forms
Abside, *sm. (astr.)* ápsis
Abusaccio, *sm.* great abuse, crying out abuse
Abusamento, *sm.* abusing, misusing, misemploying
Abusare, *van. 1.* to abuse, misuse, use ill, misemploy, trespass on; egli abusa del suo potere, he makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; —arsi *verf.* della pazienza di uno, to wear out or tire out a person's patience
Abusione, *sf.* abuse, ill use, ill usage
Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively; overbearingly
Abusivo, *a.* abusive, improper, unauthorized; moneta abusiva, base coin, unauthorized money
Abuso, *sm.* abuse, misemploy; disuse
Abutelo, *sm. (bot.)* yellow marshmallows
Abuzzago, *better Bozzago. sm.* buzzard

Acacia, *sf. (bot.)* acacia
Accademia, etc., *V.* Accademia, ecc.
Acanino, *a. (from cane, a dog),* cruel, bloody
Acanto, *sm. (bot.)* acanthus, bear's foot
Acaro, *sm.* mite, chéese or finger-worm
Accattolico -a, *a.* heterodox, not Catholic
Acca, *sf.* the letter ll; ciò non vale un'—, it's not worth a straw
Accademia, *sf.* academy, university; musical soirée
Accademicamente, *adv.* academically, in an academical manner
Accademico -a, *a.* academical; *sm.* Academician, member of an academy
Accademista, *sm.* pupil in riding; artist
Accadere, *vn. 2. irr.* to happen, befall; accade spesso, it often happens; —ersi, *V.* Avvenire
Accadevole, *a.* that may take place, happen
Accadimento, *sm.* chance, accident, occurrence
Accallare, **Arraffare**, *va. 1.* to snatch, gripe, wrest
Accagionamento, *sm.* an imputing, taxing, imputation
Accagionare, *va.* to tax with, accuse of (to occasion)
Accagionatore, *sm.* accuser, imputer; arraigner
Accagliù, **Acagliù**, *sm. (bot.)* cashew-nut, acajon, mahogany
Accagliare, *va.* to put rennet in milk, to coagulate it
Accalappiare, *va. 1.* to ensnare, catch, inveigle
Accalappiato -a, *a.* noosed, caught, entrapped
Accaldare, *va. 1.* to warm, heat, overheat
Accalorare, *va. 1.* to heat, animate, incite, excite
Accampamento, *sm.* camp, encampment
Accampare, *vn. —arsi, verf.* to encamp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; produrre la vipera che i Milanési accampa, (*Dante*) the viper which is the ensign of the Milanese
Accampato -a, *a.* encamped; drawn out; produced, introduced
Accamuffare, *va.* to make suspicious; to disavour, discountenance
Accanalare, *va. 1.* to channel, chamfer, flute
Accanalato -a, *a.* fluted, channelled, chamfered
Accanare, *va. 1. —ire, 3 (sguinzagliare, va. 1.)* to unleash, let slip; —irsi, *verf.* to get furious, enraged, rabid
Accanato, —ito, *a. (from cane),* rabid, furious, obstinate, dogged; battaglia accanita, obstinate bloody battle
Accaneggiare, *va. V.* Accanare, Accanire
Accanirsi, *verf.* to chafe, get furious, to be desperately intent upon; to fight with
rabid fury, to hold to with dogged tenacity

Accanitaménto, *adv.* rãbídly, fúríously, dóggedly

Accannãre, *va.* to sêize, to tãke by the thróat

Accannellãre, *va.* 1. to wínd upón bóbblíns or spóols

Accãnto, (a) *prep. adv.* besíde, bý, nêar

Accantonaménto, *sm.* cãntonment, cãntonments

Accantonãrsi, *vsf.* to bẽ cãntoned

Accantonãto, *part. a.* cõrnered, hãving cõrners

Accapacciaménto, *sm.* hẽavíness (of hẽad); the wrãpping in a mantlẽ, mómíng up

Accapacciãrsi, *vsf.* to grów hẽavy-hẽaded; to wrãp òne's sèlf in a mantlẽ

Accapacciãto, -a, *a.* hẽavy-hẽaded, dũlled, sthunned with thínking

Accaparrãre, *va.* to gíve a pẽrson ẽarnest, to engãge with ẽarnest, to híre

Accapellãrsi, *vsf.* V. Accapigliãrsi

Accapezzãre, *va.* 1. to bríng to a clóse, wínd up, end

Accapigliãrsi, *vsf.* to tãke òne anõther bý the hãír, to fãll togethẽr bý the ẽars

Accapitolãre, *va.* (book bídíng) to stíth the hẽad bands

Accappacciãto, *a.* wrãpped in a mãntlẽ, mũflled up, hõoded

Accappãre, *va.* to sèver; to pluck or cut the wóol of a hat

Accappatõjo, *sm.* cõmbíng clóth, dressíng-gõwn, bãthíng-dress, gõwn

Accappiãre, *va.* 1. to catch with a slíddíng or rúníng knot, to nõose, to ensnãre

Accappiãtura, *sf.* nõose, gín, rúníng knot

Accapponãre, *va.* 1. to cãpon, mãke cãpons

Accappucciãre, *va.* to dress in a hõod or cõwl, to pũt on a hõod, to hõol

Accaprettãre, *va.* to tíe (an ànĩmal) bý the fõur lègs

Accapricciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vsf.* to shũdder, bẽ hõrríflled

Accarezzaménto, *sm.* carẽss, carẽssíng, (whẽedíng)

Accarezzãre, *va.* 1. to carẽss, fondlẽ, coãx

Accarezzãtore, -tríce, *smf.* flãtteri; one who fondlẽs, carẽsses

Accarezzẽvole, *a.* fond, endẽãring, flãtteri; bland

Accarnãre, 1., —íre, 3., *va.* to flesh, to dãsh dẽep ínto the flesh

Accarponãre, *va.* to pícklẽ carp or õthẽr físh

Accartocciaménto, *sm.* the wrãpping up ín a cõrnet; the pũttíng ín a pãper cup

Accartociãre, *va.* 1. to twist up ín a cõnic form; to pũt ín a pãper cup, to dog's ẽar

Accartocciãrsi, *vsf.* 1. to shrívlẽ up líkẽ a pãper cup, to tãke a cõnic or cãrtrídge form

Accasaménto, *sm.* a tãkíng up hõusẽ, mãrriãge

Accasãre, *van.* 1. to bũíld hõusẽs; to tãke

a hõusẽ or a wífe, to sèttlẽ ín lífẽ; — 1a. fíglíuolẽ, to mãrry dàughtẽrs, to sèttlẽ thẽm ín lífẽ

Accasãrsi, *vsf.* to sèttlẽ, begín hõusẽ-kẽepíng, mãrry

Accasãto, *a.* mãrríed, sèttlẽd; fũll of hõusẽs

Accascãre, *vn.* 1. to chãncẽ, V. Accadẽre

Accasciaménto, *sm.* despõndẽcẽ, despõndíncỹ; sínkíng of hẽãrt and límb (cõsẽquẽnt on òld agẽ or íllnẽss)

Accasciãre, *vn.* 1. —ãrsi, *vsf.* to bẽcõmẽ fẽablẽ or dẽjẽctẽd thrõugh agẽ or ínfírmíty, to sínk, decãý, declíne, fãll off

Accasermãre, *va.* to pũt ínto bãrracks

Accastellaménto, *sm.* (mar.) fõrẽ-cãstlẽ, hínd-cãstlẽ

Accastellãto, -a, *a.* hãvíng a fõrẽ-cãstlẽ and hínd-cãstlẽ

Accatarraménto, *sm.* the cãtchíng a cõld or catãrrh

Accatarrãtura, *sf.* a bad cõld, rhẽum, catãrrh

Accatarrãre, *va.* to catch a cõld or catãrrh

Accastãre, *va.* to píle up wõod, to hẽãp up

Accattabrighe, *sm.* quãrrẽlsomẽ fẽllõw

Accattalõdẽ, *sm.* sèekẽr or físhẽr for prãisẽ

Accattaménto, *sm.* V. Accogliẽnzã; bẽggíng, bẽggãry, mẽndícãncy, mẽndícíty

Accattamóri, *sf.* hãrlõt, whõrẽ

Accattapãne, *sm.* bẽggãr

Accatãre, *van.* 1. to bõrrõw, to beg, to ask àlms; to procũre, sèek for, ímpetrãtẽ; — lõdẽ, to sèek or físh for prãisẽ; — pãnẽ, to beg òne's brẽãd

Accattãto, -a, *a.* bõrrõwẽd; procũrẽd

Accattãtore, *sm.* bẽggãr, sèekẽr, bõrrõwẽr, collẽctor

Accattatõzzí, *sm.* bẽggãr

Accattãtura, *sf.* bẽggíng, àskíng àlms; bẽggãry, bẽggãrlíness, trãsh, rũbbísh

Accatteria, V. Accattãtura

Accãto, *smf.* lõãn, àlms, collẽctíons, gãthẽríng, sum collẽctẽd; andãrẽ all'—, cãmpãrẽ d'—, to beg òne's lívẽlíhõod, to lívẽ bý bẽggíng

Accattõlica, *sf.* (burlesquẽ) bẽggãry, bẽggãrlíness; andãrẽ, lívẽrẽ all'—, to gõ bẽggíng, to lívẽ bý bẽggãry

Accattõnẽ, *sm.* big bẽggãr, ímpõstõr, rógue

Accavallãre, *va.* to gẽt upõn, mõũt, ríde; — í tẽmpí, to mãkẽ anãchrõnísm, to míslãcẽ or míslãtẽ evẽnts

Accavalcíãre, *va.* to ríde or sít astrãddlẽ upõn, to bẽ astríde upõn, to bãck

Accavalcíõnĩ, *adv.* astrãddlẽ, astríde

Accavallãre, *va.* 1. to píle òne upõn anõthẽr

Accavigliãre, *va.* 1. to wínd on bóbblíns

Accecãmẽto, *sm.* blíndnẽss, ẽrrõr, oversígh

Accecãre, *va.* 1. to blínd; to oblítẽratẽ; — una lõssã, (fort.) to fíll up a díth, a mõãt; — uno spẽcchíõ, to dím a mírrõr; — uno del gíudízíõ, to blínd òne's jũdgẽment, òne's rẽãson; — una fínẽstrã, to bũíld up, stop up a wíndõw; — una píãntã,

to spoil a plant of its budding; *vn.* to become blind

Accecato, -a, a. blinded, beguiled, deceived

Accecatóre, -trice, smf. hé or shé who blinds

Accédere, vn. 1. to approach, to accéle

Accellare, va. 1. (from. cello, snout), to catch with the téeth, to seize, snatch

Accéglia, sf. (orn.) woodcock; pigliar l'—, to dance attendance

Acceleraménto, sm. celéridy, swiftness, spéed

Accelerare, va. 1. to accélerate, spéed, despatch

Accelerársi, vrf. to hurry óne's sélf, hásten, máke háste; to become accélerated

Accelerataménto, adv. expéditively, spéedily

Acceleratívo, a. expéditive, accélerating

Acceleráto, part. and a. accélerated, quickened, hástened; móto —, accélerated, mótion

Acceleratóre, -trice, smf. óne who accélerates; what hástens, expedites, quickens

Accelerazióne, sf. accéleration, hástening, spéed

Accellána, sf. linsey-woolsey

Accendéte, a. infláming, kindling

Accéndere, va. irr. 2. to kindle, light, set on fire; — una partita, to open an account; accendéte il fuóco, la candéla, light the fire, the candle; mi permettéte che accénda il sigaro, allow me to light my cigar

Accéndersi, vrf. to begin to burn, catch fire, kindle

Accendévole, -ibile, a. inflámmable, combustible

Accendibilíssimo, -a, a. sup. very combustible

Accendilámpane, sm. lámp-lighter

Accendiménto, sm. sètting on fire, burning

Accenditójo, sm. lighting-stick, kindling brand

Accenditóre, sm. kindler, lighter; hé, shé that inflámes

Accennaménto, sm. nod, beck, wink, hint, sign

Accennánte, a. that hints, beckons, indicates

Accennáre, va. 1. to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, póint out

Accennatóre, -trice, smf. hé, shé who beckons, nods, hints

Accennatúra, sf. nod, sign, indicación, hint

Accénno, sm. V. Accennatúra

Accensáre, va. to let (*a property*) on a léase

Accensibile, a. inflámmable, combustible

Accensióne, sf. burning, fire, *V.* Accendiménto

Accénso, -a, (poet.) a. kindled, inflámed *V.* Accéso

Accéntare, va. to accént, to mark with the accent

Accénto, sm. accent, páuse of the vóice; accent (*mark or point indicating the*

pause of the voice); accent, tóne, stráin, nóte, vóice, accórd

Accentrársi, vrf. to concéntrate, to céntré in, to be united in a céntré

Accentuále, a. accéntual, pertáining to accent

Accentnáre, va. to accéntuate, place the accent, to lay the stress on the accénted syllable

Accentnáto, Accentáto, -a, a. accéntnated, accénted

Accerchiáménto, sm. a hóoping, encircling, encómpassing

Accerchiáre, va. to enclóse, encómpass, hóop

Accerchielláre, va. to hóop, bind with hóops

Accerchielláto, -a, a. hóoped, bóund with hóops; róund

Accercinátó-a, (from cèrcine), a. with many pláits

Accerráre, va. to wind, réel into skéins, to unite, jóin

Accertaménto, accertánza, smf. a confirming, confirmátion, assúrance, certáinty

Accertáre, va. 1. to confirm, assúre, certífy, accertáin; — ársi, *vrf.* to assúre óne's sélf, to bó or becóme assúred

Accertataménto, adv. sírely, with certáinty

Accertazióne, sf. accertáining, confirming, assúring, establisshing, confirmátion

Accertéllo, sm. (orn.) késtrel, smáll háwk

Accérto, sm. V. Accertaménto

Accesaménto, avv. árdently, éagerly, fervídly

Accéso (from. accéndere), part. and a. lighted, lit, búrning, heated, inflámed, red hot, fláshing; (*com.*) not extingúished, not páid, ópen; fuóco —, lighted fire; cólóre —, lively or fláshy cólour

Accessáre, vn. 1. (ant.) to céase, stop, desist

Accessibile, a. accéssible, appróachable

Accessióne, sf. accéssion, additíon, accéss, fit

Accéssit (a Latin word), sm. accéssit (*distinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)

Accéssio, sm. accéss, admittánce; fit, pároxysm

Accessoriáménto, adv. accessóridly

Accessório, -a, a. accessóry

Accestire, vn. (agr.) to spróut, shóot, grów búshy; to cábbage

Accétta, sf. háchee, axe; dársi l'— sui piédi, to injure óne's ówn cáuse; fatto con l'—, clúmsily, róughly dóne

Accettabile, a. accéptable, agrééable, wélcome

Accettagióne, sf. accettaménto, *sm. V.* Accettazióne

Accettánte, a. mf. accépting, appróving, recéiving; — *sm.* accépter (*of a bill of exchánge*)

Accettáre, va. 1. to accépt, appróve, recéive; — una trátta, úna lèttéra di cámbio, to accépt a draft, a bill of exchánge

Accettatōre, -trice, *smf.* acceptor
 Accettaziōne, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptation; acceptance, draft accepted
 Accettāvole, *better* accettābile, *a.* acceptable
 Accetvolmēnte, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly
 Accētto, -a, *a.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; hated with pleasure
 Accētto, *sm.* acceptance, acceptation
 Accēziōne, *sf.* acceptation
 Accetare, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still, tranquillize, calm, appease; —ārsi, *vsf.* to tranquillize one's self, become calmed, hushed, appeased, tranquil; —ārsi a una cōsa, to be satisfied with or reconciled to a thing
 Accetātō -a, *a.* hushed, quiet, appeased, Acciappāre, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick
 Acciappātō, -a, *a.* caught, tricked, guile
 Acciocciolāre, *va.* 1. (from *chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down, into a squatting posture; —ārsi, *vsf.* to shrink like a snail, to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping
 Accitārsi, *vsf.* 1. (at billiards) to take the lead
 Accitō, *sm.* (at billiards) lead, first stroke; di primo —, at first, at first sight, from the first moment, from the very outset
 Acciūdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (preterit, acciūsi; *part.* acciūso) to enclose; vi acciūdo la mia accettaziōne a due mesi, I enclose you my acceptance at two months
 Acciūso, -a, *a.* enclosed (included)
 Accia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe
 Acciabbattāmēto, *sm.* botching, bungling
 Acciabbattāre, *va.* 1. to botch, bungle, cobble up
 Acciaccāre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise, pound
 Acciācco, *sm.* infirmity, illness; outrage, a-front
 Acciaccōso, -a, *a.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled
 Acciaino, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)
 Acciājātō, -a, *a.* steeled, tipped with steel
 Acciājō, *sm.* steel; penna d'—, steel pen
 Acciajuōlo, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
 Acciapiāre, *va.* 1. to do hastily (get angry ant.)
 Acciāre, *va.* 1. (almost obsolete) to mince, hash
 Acciarino, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
 bāttēre l'—, to strike the flint (with the steel); (*vulg.*) to pander
 Acciārō, *sm.* steel; (*poet.*) sword, poniard
 Acciarpāre, *va.* 1. to cobble, botch, bungle
 Acciarpatōre, -trice, *smf.* cobbler, botcher, bungler
 Acciarcinātō, -a, *a.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care

Accidentāle, *a.* accidental, fortuitous, casual
 Accidentalmēnte, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
 Accidentārio, -a, *a.* accidental, contingent, incidental
 Accidentē, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (*philos.*); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apopleptic fit, death; —l gli vengā un —l death to him! Devil to him!
 Accidentūccio, *sm.* trifling accident
 Accidēza, *sf.* V. Accidentē
 Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence
 Accidiāre, *vsf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish
 Accidiōso, -a, *a.* idle, listless, slothful; s. sluggard, drone
 Accicāre, *va.* 1. *better* acceccāre, to blind
 Accigliāmēto, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown
 Accigliāre, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird or prey by sewing up its eyelids; —ārsi, to knit one's brows, look sullen
 Accigliātō, -a, *a.* gloomy, austere, sullen
 Accigliūtō, -a, *a.* having long and bristly brows
 Accignere, *va.* 2. (*pass.* accinsi, *part.* accinto) to gird up
 Accignersi, accingersi, *vsf.* *irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare una cōsa, to set about doing a thing
 Accignimēto, *sm.* the preparing one's self
 Accileccāre, *va.* to tantalize, balk, trick, disappoint
 Accincigliātō, -a, *a.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes
 Accincignāre, *va.* to gird up, to tuck up one's dress
 Accingere, *va.* V. Accignere
 Accinto, -a, *a.* girded, girt; prepared, ready
 Acciō, *conj.* that, to the end that
 Acciocchē, *conj.* that, in order that
 Acciocchitō, -a, *a.* drowsy, dull, sluggish
 Acciottolāre, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles
 Acciottolātō, *sm.* place paved with pebbles
 Acciottolto, *sm.* the sound made by plates, etc. struck together
 Accipigliārsi, *vsf.* to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look
 Accipigliātō, -a, *a.* scowling, lowering
 Accircondāre, V. 1. V. Circondāre
 Accismāre, *va.* 1. (from *cisma*) to cut asunder, sever
 Acciuffāre, *va.* 1. to take by the hair, to catch, seize; —ārsi, to take each other by the hair
 Acciūga, *better* alice, *sf.* anchovy
 Acciūgātā, *sf.* anchovy-sauce
 Accivanzāre, V. Civanzāre
 Accivettāre, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce (rience)
 Accivettātō, -a, *a.* cautious, wise by expē-

Acciviménto, *sm.* a furnishing with every thing

Accivire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to provide, procure

Acclamante, *a.* who applauds, claps, huzzàs

Acclamàre, *van.* 1. to applaud, clap, acclâim, to elect by acclamation

Acclamatore, *-trice, smf.* one who applauds, acclâims

Acclamazióne, *sf.* acclamation, applause

Acclino, *a. (ant.)* inclined, addicted; *V.* Dedito

Acclive, *a.* acclivious, declivous, sloping

Acclività, *sf.* acclivity, declivity, slope

Accludere, accluso, *V.* Includere, incluso

Accoccare, *va.* 1. to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; accoccarla ad uno, to play one a trick

Accoccati, *smpl.* réglots (*of silk manufactures*)

Accoccolare, *va.* 1. —ârsi, *vrf.* to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat

Accodare, *va.* 1. —ârsi, *vrf.* to follow, or cause to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)

Accodato, *-a, a* accompanied, followed

Accoglienza, *sf.* welcome, kind reception; fare ad uno buona o mala —, to receive one kindly or unkindly

Accogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accòlgo, accògli, accòglie; *past.* accòlsi, *part.* accòlto), to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain to assemble, (*better* raccogliere); —ogliersi, (*better* Radunârsi, raccogliersi), to meet

Accoglimentaccio, *sm.* cool reception

Accoglimento, *sm.* welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union

Accoglimento, *-a, a.* chance-mélley, mustered by chance, picked up here and there

Accoglitore, *-trice, smf.* receiver; gatherer

Accollitâto, *sm.* the order or office of acol-
Accollito, *sm.* acolyte (*ytes*)

Accollare, *va.* 1. to yoke; —ârsi, *vrf.* to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for

Accollatârio, *sm.* undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for

Accollato, *-a, a.* yoked, undertaken; vestito —, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper

Accollo, *sm.* jut, jutting, projection in a building (*supported by consoles and corbels*) (*pato*)

Accolpare, accolpato, *V.* Incolpare, incol-

Accolta, *sf.* gathering, muster; *V.* Raccolta

Accoltellante, *sm.* *V.* Accoltellatore

Accoltellare, *va.* 1. to stab with a knife

Accoltellata, coltellata, *sf.* stab with a knife

Accoltellatore, *sm.* knife-man, cut-throat

Accolto, *-a, a.* welcomed, received, gathered

Accomanda, *sf.* trust, property confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share

Accomandagióne, *sf.* protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship

Accomandante, *sm.* sleeping partner in a commercial concern, share-holder in a joint-stock-company

Accomandare, *va.* 1. to recommend, to confide (*a thing*) to the keeping of, to hand over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to belay, to brace with a rope, to lash

Accomandârsi, *vrf.* to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person

Accomandatârio, *sm.* acting partner in a joint-stock company; trustee, agent

Accomandato, *-a, a.* recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to

Accomandigia, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Accomandagióne

Accomandita, *sf.* partnership or joint stock company (consisting of active and sleeping extent of their engagements)

Accomandolare, *va.* to re-unite broken threads in weaving

Accomenda, *sf.* money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with

Accomezzârsi, *vrf.* to unite by the middle

Accomignolare, *va* to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminate

Accomiatâre, accommiatâre, *va.* to dismiss (*in a polite or friendly manner*), to let (one go, give leave to go; —ârsi, *vrf.* to take one's leave, take leave of, bid good bye, say farewell

Accommiatato, *-a, a* dismissed

Accommiatatore *-trice, smf.* he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out

Accommiatatura, *sf.* *V.* Commiato

Accomodabile, *a.* that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation

Accomodamento, *sm.* adjustment, composition

Accomodare, *va.* 1. to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust; to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; —ârsi, *vrf.* to come to a compromise or composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accomodatevi, sit down, be seated; la s'accomodi, (*respectful*) please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down

Accomodatamente, *adv.* suitably, just, exactly, a propos

Accomodativo, *-a, a.* suitable, that can accommodate

Accomodato, *-a, a.* fitted, adapted; convenient

Accomodatrice, acconciatrice, *sf.* fire-woman

Accomodatura, *sf.* adjustment, agreement

Accomodazióne, *sf.* Accomodamento

Accompagnaménto, *sm.* accompaning, musical accompaniment; suite, retinue

Accompagnante, *a.* accompaning, attendant

Accompagnare, *va.* 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to join with, unite, match; —*arsi, vrf.* to accompany one's self, to play (*one's self*) the accompaniments, to take a companion or helpmate, to get married; Dio l'accompagni, God be with you, God bless you

Accompagnato, *-a, a.* accompanied

Accompagnalère, *-trice, smf.* he, she who accompanies; companion; he, she that plays the accompaniments

Accompagnatura, *sf.* accompaniment, suite, train

Accomunagione, *sf.* accomanamento, *sm.* the putting, having or enjoying all things in common; community

Accomunare, *van.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; —*arsi, vrf.* to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists

Acconcézza, *sf.* suitableness, ornament, dress

Acconciamento, *adv.* befittingly, becomingly

Acconciamento, *sm.* arranging, adjusting

Acconciapadèlle, *sm.* one who repairs frying-pans

Acconciare, *va.* 1. to make fitting or befitting, to make comely or becoming, to fit, adjust, set to rights; to set in order, deck, adorn; to prepare, preserve (*cook*); — *i capelli*, to dress or deck one's hair; — *un giovâne*, to find a young man a situation or a wife; — *lo ragióni*, to settle disputed accounts; *questo vino vi acconcierà lo stomaco*, this wine will put your stomach to rights; — *uno pel di delle feste*, to give one a thrashing, to dress him; —*arsi, vrf.* to deck one's self out, to prepare, settle or place one's self; —*arsi dell'anima*, to settle one's spiritual concerns, prepare for death

Acconciamento, *adv.* better acconciamento

Acconciato, *-a, a.* fitted, adjusted, decked

Acconciatore, *sm.* one who sets to rights; peace maker, reconciler, adjuster; hair-dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, *sf.* tire-woman, milliner

Acconciatura, *sf.* ornamented head of hair; ornament for the head; perdere l'—, to miss one's aim, be balked

Acconciare, *sm.* the act or expense of putting in order a farm-house and farm

Acconcio, *sm.* befittingness, convenience, gain

Acconcio, *-a, a.* fitted, adjusted, dressed; befitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed; in —, a propos; discorso che cade in

—, a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word in season

Accondiscendere, *V.* Condiscendere

Accone, *sm. (mar.)* flat-bottomed lighter

Acconfarsi, *vrf.* 1. better confarsi

Acconigliare, *va. (mar.)* to draw up the bars into the galley

Acconsentimento, *sm.* consent, assent

Acconsentire, *va.* 3. to consent, agree to; to assent, to cede; chi tace acconsente, *prov. exp.* silence gives consent

Acconsentito, *-a, a.* consented, approved

Acconsenziante, *a.* consenting, assenting

Accontare, *V.* Annoverare, informare, ecc.

Accontentare, *V.* Contentare

Acconto, *sm.* account, instalment, sum in part payment; confident, trustworthy friend, correspondent (*obsolete*)

Acconvenirsi, *vn.* to become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppiare, *va.* 1. to knock down (*a bull*)

Accoppiabile, *a.* susceptible of being coupled, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiamento, *sm.* act of coupling or pairing in pairs; state of being matched or arranged in pairs; pairing, coupling, copulation

Accoppiante, *a.* that unites, pairs, couples

Accoppiare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, pair, match, unite, —*si, vrf.* to be or join in pairs

Accoppiato, *-a, a.* coupled, matched, paired

Accoppiatojo, *sm.* leash, leather-strap, string

Accoppiatore *-trice, smf.* one that couples; match-maker

Accoppiatura, *sf.* coupling, pairing, union

Accoramento, *sm.* (from cuore), heart sorrow, grief; taking to heart, grieving

Accorare, *va.* 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply, to pierce to the heart; —*si, vrf.* to be deeply afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorato, *-a, a.* deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratojo, *sm.* any thing heart-rending; sharp instrument used for killing pigs, etc.

Accorazione, *sf.* deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciamento, *sm.* shortening, contraction

Accorciare, *va.* 1. to shorten, cut short; to contract, abridge; —*arsi, vrf.* to shorten, shrink, shrivel up, become short

Accorciamento, *adv.* in a word, briefly

Accorciativo, *-a, a.* shortening, contracting

Accorciato, *-a, a.* shortened, abridged

Accorciatoja, *sf.* short cut

Accorciatore, *-trice, smf.* shortener, abbreviator, abridger

Accorciatura, *sf.* shortening, abridgement

Accorcievole, *a.* that may be shortened

Accordabile, *a.* that can be made to agree; reconcilable, grantable, admissible, allowable; (*music.*) tunable

Accordamento, *sm.* accordance, consonance,

- unison, accord; harmony of parts, in-kée, -ing
- Accordánte, *a.* agréeing, harmonising, accordant; *sm.* peace-maker, mediator
- Accordáncia, *sf.* agrément, *V.* Accordaménto
- Accordáre, *va.* 1. to tune (a musical instrument), to put in tune; to cause to sound in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agrément; to make agréé (*gram.*); to concede, accord, grant; *vn.* to be in unison, to accord, agré; —ársi, *vrf.* to conch, agré, come to an agrément, harmonize; éssi non pòssono accordàrsi fra loro, they cannot agré among themselves; le virtù s'accordano fra loro, the virtues agré or harmonize with éach other
- Accordataménto, *adv.* unánimously
- Accordáto, *sm.* harmony, *V.* Accordaménto —, -a, *a.* agréed, tuned, reconciled
- Accordatóre, *sm.* tuner (of musical instruments); harmonizer, peace maker, reconciler, promoter of concord
- Accordatrice, *sf.* shé who reconciles, tunes (a musical instrument)
- Accordatúra, *sf.* tuning; harmony, consonance; finire, andársene in, —üre, to conclude nothing áfter long debating
- Accordelláre, *va.* to twist into a cord
- Accordellatino, *sm.* cloth wóvea in narrow stripes
- Accordelláre, *sm.* sort of wóollen cloth
- Accordévole, *a.* reconciliable, compatible
- Accórdo, *sm.* agrément, compact; consent, harmony, accord, kéeping (*fine arts*); d'amóre e d'—, by mútual agrément, by common consent; mèttere d'—, to make friends, reconcile; siámo d'—, we are agréed; meglio un mágro — che una grássa senténza, *prov exp.* better lóse something (bý an ámicable accomodation) than go to lávo
- Accordonáre, *va.* to trim with bráid
- Accorelláto, -a, *a.* (probably from giustacuóre, a sort of waistcoat or corset) spruce; trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a band-box
- Accórgersi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (mi accórgo, s'accórgo, *past.* m'accórsi, *part.* accorto) to percéive, to be sensible of; io m'accórgo, I percéive; mi sóno accóрто, I háve percéived
- Accórgévole, *a.* *V.* Accóрто
- Accoriménto, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspection
- Accórrere, *V.* Accógliere
- Accórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (io accórrro, *past.* egli accórse, *part.* accórso) to run úp, to crowd to; to pursue
- Accorriménto, *V.* Concórso
- Accor' nómo (*excl.*) help! help!
- Accórso -a, *a.* run to, followed, close
- Accortaménto, *V.* Accorciamento
- Accortáre, *V.* Accorciáre (tact)
- Accortézza, *sf.* wáriness, finéssé, cunning,
- Accortináre, *va.* (from cortina), to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
- Accóрто, -a, *a.* wáry, subtle, shrewd, circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; fare —, to advise, warn; mále —, indiscreet, unwáry
- Accosciársi, *vrf.* 1. to squat, sit down cowering
- Accostaménto, *sm.* approaching, approach
- Accostánte, *a.* pliant, supple, conformable, approaching, néarly like; vino —, stomachic wine, bracing wine; argoménto —, stringent argument
- Accostáre, *va.* 1. (from còsta, rib, coast), to approach, to bring néar; —ársi, *vrf.* to approach, to go néar; —ársi ad úno, to step úp to a pèrson, to go close úp to him; quèste due opinióni si accóstano, these two opluions álmòst touch éach other
- Accostatúra, *sf.* union, joint, juncture
- Accostévole, *a.* of éasy approach, accessible
- Accósto, *adv.* beside, close to, hárd bý
- Accostoláto, *a.* ribbed
- Accostumánza, *sf.* cùstom, hábit, practice
- Accostumáre, *va.* 1. to accùstom, inure; to tráin, tráin úp; *vn.* to be úsed, accùstomed, in the hábit of; —ársi, *vrf.* to inure óne's sélf, becóme accùstomed, get practiced
- Accostumataménto, *adv.* úsually, as úsual
- Accostumáto, -a, *a.* accùstomed, customary; úsual; tráined, well bred, distinguished; virtuous, móral
- Accotonáre, *va.* 1. to make silky, raise the nap
- Accotonatóre, *sm.* hé who naps clóth
- Accovacciársi, accovigliársi, *vrf.* to stick óne's sélf in a cove, to lie down in a hollow or láir, to dodgé, crouch, cower down, burrow
- Accovacciolársi, *V.* Accovacciársi
- Accovonáre, *va.* 1. to bind úp in shéaves
- Accovonatúra, *sf.* the binding úp in shéaves
- Accozzaménto, *sm.* a striking togethèr, clash; gathering, assémbly, odd méeting, omnium gatherum; heterogéneous mass
- Acczzáre, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lug togethèr ráke úp, get togethèr, amáss; —ársi, *vrf.* to clash; butt; méet, encounter
- Accreditare, *va.* 1. to give credit to, bring into repúte
- Accreditársi, *vrf.* to get a náme, bring óne's sélf into repúte
- Accreditáto, -a, *a.* accrédiited, légally áuthorisèd, créditable, estimable, cried úp
- Accrescère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accrésco, -éssi, -éscé, *past.* accrèbbi), to incréase, augment
- Accrescènte, *a.* incréasing, augmenting
- Accrescénza, *sf.* *V.* Accresciménto
- Accresciménto, *sm.* incréase, grówth, addition
- Accrescittivo, -a, *a.* incréasing, augmenting
- Accrescitóre, -trice, *smf.* incréaser
- Accresciúto, -a, *a.* augmentèd; grówu

Accrospáro, accrespatúra, *V.* Incespáre, in-
crespaménto

Accrezióne, *sf.* accrétion

Accruscagliáre, *va.* to mix heterogénious
things together

Accucciársi, *urf.* (of dogs) to crouch, to lie
down

Accucciolársi, *urf.* Accucciársi

Accúbuto, *sm.* dischumbency

Accudíre, *vn.* 3. to look after, take care
of, mind

Acculáre, *va.* to drive (one) to a place from
which there is no escape; to drive (one)
into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand

Acculársi, *urf.* 1. to sit on one's rump as
dogs, cangaróos, etc.; to squat down; be a
scuttler; to take up one's lodgings (*vulg.*)

Acculatiáre, *va.* to make one strike the
ground with the rump (a childish play);
— le pánche, to be an idle fellow; —ársi,
urf. to sit down like a dog, etc.

Accumulaménto, accumulánza, *smf.* accu-
mulátion

Accumuláre, *va.* 1. to accumulate, heap up

Accumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly, in lots

Accumuláto, -a, *a.* heaped up, accumulated

Accumulatóre, -trice, *smf.* accumulator

Accumulazióne, *sf.* *V.* Accumulaménto

Accurare, *V.* Accoráre

Accupársi, *urf.* to become gloomy, sullen,
thoughtful

Accurataménte, *adv.* accurately, with care

Accuratézza, *sf.* accuracy, care, attention

Accuráto, -a, *a.* accurate, done with care

Accusa, *sf.* accusation, accusal, charge

Accusábile, *a.* that may be accused

Accusaménto, *sm.* accusation, charge

Accusánte, *a.* accusing; *smf.* accuser

Accusáre, *va.* 1. to accuse (of), charge (with);
to indict, arraign, impeach; to tax, blame,
reproach; — un ministro, to impeach a
minister; — un fáto, to avow, or own a
fact; — ricevúta d'una lèttara, to ac-
knowledge the receipt of a letter; —ársi,
urf. to tax, blame or accuse one's self;
to confess one's sins (to a priest); —ársi
mórto or persóna mórta, to give one's self
up for dead

Accusativo, *sm.* (gram.) accusative (case)

Accusáto, -a, *a.* accused, accused of, charged
with, etc.

Accusatóre, -trice, *smf.* accuser, plaintiff,
informer

Accusatório, -a, *a.* accusatory, accusing,
containing an accusation

Accusazióne, *sf.* accusation, charge, blame

Accusazioncèlla, *sf.* slight accusation, charge

Acofaliti, *smpl.* (history) Acéphali, Acépha-
lites (sects who refused to follow some
noted leader)

Acéfalo, -a, *a.* acéphalous, headless

Aceráia, *sf.* wood of maple-trees

Acerbaménte, *a.* prematurely, crudely, un-
seasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bitterly.

acridly, harshly, austere, pertinaciously,
doggedly (*adv.*)

Acerbétto, -a, *a.* tartish, green, sour, crude,

Acerbézza, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, asperity

Acerbíro, -a, *va.* 3. —áre, *va.* 1. to exacerbate

Acerbità, —áde, —áte, *sf.* acerbity, tartness,
harshness

Acérbo, -a, *a.* sour, unripe, tart, crude,
harsh

Aceréta, Aceréto, *sfm.* ground planted with
maple-trees

ácero, *sm.* (bot.) maple-tree

Acérra, *sf.* acérra (vessel in which incense
has been burned)

Acerrimaménte, *adv.* very harshly, sourly,
bitterly

Acèrrimo, -a, *a.* very sour, tart, harsh

Acertállo, *sm.* (orn.) kestrel

Acervále, *a.* sillogismo —, sorites

Acerváre, *va.* to heap up, to pile

Acérvo, *sm.* (poet.) heap, pile, *V.* Múecchio

Acetábolo, *sm.* vinegar cruet; acetabulum

Acetáre, *va.* (chem.) to acetate; to make
acid, to sour (with vinegar)

Acetário, *sm.* any herb eaten in salad

Acetáto, -a, *a.* acid, acidulated, sour, tart

Acético, -a, *a.* (chem.) acetic; ácido —,
acetic acid

Acetino, *sm.* (bot.) sort of eastern pome-
granate of a light colour

Acetire, *vn.* 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sour, be-
come acid

Acèto, *sm.* vinegar

Acetósa, *sf.* (bot.) sorrel

Acetosèlla, *sf.* (bot.) wild sorrel, dock

Acetosità, —áde, —áte, *sf.* acidity, sourness

Acetóso, -a, *a.* acetous, acid, sourish

Acetúme, *sm.* subacid

Achille, *sm.* (anat.) tendon of Achilles;
strongest argument

Achillèa, *sf.* (bot.) milfoil

Achitársi, *urf.* 1. to take the lead (at bil-
liards) *V.* Achitársi

Achito, *sm.* lead (at billiards), first stroke
V. Acchito

Aciculáre, *a.* (bot.) acicular

Aciculáto, -a, (bot.) aciculate

Acidáro, *sm.* sort of ancient hat

Acidètto, *a.* slightly sour, somewhat acid

Acidèzza, acidità, *sf.* acidity, tartness

Acidificáre, *va.* to make acid

Acidificazióne, *sf.* (chem.) acidification

Acidire, *vn.* to grow sour, sharp, acid

ácido, *sm.* acid; *a.* acid, sour, tart, pungent,
aciduláre, *va.* to acidulate (bitter)

Acidulo, -a, *a.* acidulated

Acidúme, *sm.* acids in general, acétum

Acifórme, *a.* aciform, needle-shaped

Acinifórme, *a.* aciniform, having clusters
like grape-stones

ácino, *sm.* kernel of a grape, raisin stone

Acinóso, -a, *a.* full or grape-stones

Acirologia, *sf.* impropriety, inaccuracy in
language

Acma, *sf.* crisis (*med.*); Acmo, height, pitch
 Acólito, *sm.* V. Accólito
 Acónito, *sm.* (*bot.*) áconite, wálfs báne
 Acónzia, *sm.* (*zool.*) acónτίας, dart snáke,
 ánguís jáculi

Acore, ácoro, *sm.* running úlcer on the face
 acqua, *sf.* wáter; — piována, ráin wáter;
 — dólice, frësh wáter; — di máre, marina,
 salt wáter, sea wáter; (*min.*) beryl; —
 frésca, còld wáter; áqueo mineráli, mineral
 wátters; — di látte, bútermilk, whey;
 — náncia, órange- flówer wáter; — rósa,
 rosáta, róse wáter; — della regina, Húngary
 wáter; — codráta, lime wáter, lemonade;
 — mórtá, stágnant wáter; andáre per —,
 to go bý wáter; attignere —, to dráw
 wáter; provvedersi d'— (*mar.*), to táke
 in wáter; cascáta d'—, wáter-fáll; línee
 d'—, wáter línes; mézzo piéno d'— (*mar.*),
 wáter-logged; molino ad —, wáter- mill;
 ginóchi d'—, wáter wórk's; trómba turbi-
 nósa d'—, wáter spóut; impermeábile
 all'—, wáter-tíght; corridójo dell'—, wáter
 wáy (*mar.*); a próva d'—, wáter- próof;
 — viva, spring wáter; living wáter; a fiór
 d'—, on a level with the wáter; — cóncia,
 sugared, swéetened or acidulated wáter;
 far un búco nell'—, pestár l'—, to beat
 the wáter, beat the áir; lavorár sott'—,
 to wórk únder gróund, stéalthily; la náve
 cominciáva a far —, the ship begán to
 léak; vóglío far —, spándere —, I will
 máke wáter, púmp ship, piss; vóglío vedér
 l'— chiára, I will sée óut, sée to the
 búttóm; lasciáte l'— andáre alla chína,
 let things táke theír cóurse; avrémo del-
 l'—, we sháll háve ráin; l'— mi veniva
 alla bócca, my téeth begán to wáter; égli
 stétte tra le due áqueo, he wávered, re-
 máined undecided; diamánte di prima —,
 diamond of the first wáter; camerière,
 dell'— frésca, wáiter, sóme còld wáter;
 Samuèle, — per la bárba, sháving wáter,
 Sam

Acquacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to lóse vigour, stréngth
 Acquacchiársi, *vrff.* to stóop or lie clóse to
 escápe observátion

Acquacchiáto, -a, *a.* fáint, lów-spirited
 Acquácia, *sf.* bád, corrúpted, múddy wáter
 Acquacedratájo, *sm.* déaler in lime wáter
 and lemonade

Acquafórté, *sf.* acquafórtis

Acquagliáre, *va.* 1. to cúrdle, turn into whey
 and cúrds

Acquájo, *sm.* wáterer, sprinkler, irrigátor;
 cónduit, séwer, dráin, wáter-túbe
 —, *a.* dráining; sólco —, dráin, séwer, déep
 dráining-fúrrow

Acquajólo, *sm.* he who wátters méadows,
 clóth, etc.

Acquajuólo, -a, *a.* aquátic, áqueous, wát-
 ery

Acquapendénte, *sm.* slópe (*of a hill or
 móuntain*) tówards a láke or a river

Acquapándere, *vn.* 2. (*of hills or móuntains*)
 to slópe tówards a láke or a river
 Acquáre, *va.* 1. to inundate, báthe (*ant.*);
 to províde (*a ship*) with wáter, to táke
 in wáter

Acquário, *sm.* V. Aquário

Acquaróne, *sm.* ráiny wéather

Acquartieráre, *va.* 1. to quáter, to státion
soldiers for lódgíng; —ársi, *vrff.* 1. to
 táke úp one's quáters

Acquarzénte, *sf.* brándy

Acquastríno, *sm.* mársh, swámp

Acquátá, *sf.* súpply of frësh wáter (*on board*);
 wátéríng- place for ships

Acquático, -a, acquátile, acquátivo, *a.*
 acquátic

Acquátó, -a, *a.* mixed with wáter, wáttered

Acquattársi, *vrff.* 1. to squát, sit squát, cówér

Acquattátó, -a, *a.* squát, cróuchíng

Acquavítájo, *sm.* déaler in brándy

Acquavíte, *sf.* brándy

Acquazzóno, *sm.* súdden and héavy shúmmer
 shówer, cláshíng dówn ráin

Acquazzóso, -a, *a.* plúvius, ráiny

Acquedóttó, *sm.* áqueduct, wáter-cónduit

acqueo, *a.* wátéry, áqueous

Acquerécia, *sf.* éwer, básin

Acquerélla, *sf.* smáll or soft ráin, líght ráin

Acquarelláre, *va.* 1. to páint in wáter-co-
 lours

Acquarèllo, acquerèllo, *sm.* prépared wáter-
 colours; thín wátéry wine, hog-wásh; V.
 Vinèllo

Acquerúggiola, *sf.* drizzlíng ráin, Scotch
 mist

Acquetáre, *va.* 1. to appéase, pácify, tràn-
 quillize, quiet

Acquétta, *pf.* smáll ráin, líght pléasant
 shúmmer shówer; wine and wáter; póison

Acquicélla, *sf.* rivulet, drizzlíng ráin

Acquedóccio, *sm.* V. Acquedóttó

Acquidóso, -a, *a.* húmid, móist, wet

Acquiescéncia, *sf.* acquiescénce, complíance

Acquiescere, *vn.* 2. to acquiesce, yíeld

Acquietaméntó, *sm.* quiet, rest, tranquillity

Acquietáre, *va.* 1. to quiet, V. Acchetarí,
 —ársi

Acquirénte, *sm.* acquírer, púrchaser, búyer;
 —, *a.* acquíring, púrchasing

Acquisíre, *va.* V. Acquistáre

Acquisítivo, -a, *a.* acquísitive

Acquisítizio, -a, *a.* acquired extrínsically,
 adventitious, not esséntially inhérent

Acquistó, -a, *a.* V. Acquistátó

Acquisítóre, -tríce, V. Acquistátóre, -tríce

Acquisizióne, *sf.* acquisition, púrchase

Acquistábile, *a.* acquírabile, obtáinable

Acquistaméntó, *sm.* púrchase, acquíring

Acquistáre, *va.* 1. to acquíre, púrchase

Acquistátó, -a, *a.* púrchased, acquired

Acquistátóre, -tríce, *smf.* púrchaser

Acquistévole, *a.* acquírabile, obtáinable

Acquistó, *sm.* púrchase, acquisition

Acquistíno, *sm.* mársh, swámp, bog

Acquitrinóso, -a, *a.* marshy, swampy
 Acquolina, *sf.* small rain, water; mi viene la — in bocca, my mouth waters
 Acquosità, *sf.* aquosity, wateriness
 Acquóso, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery
 Ácre, *a.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh
 Acrédine, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness
 Acremènte, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly
 Acrézza, Agrézza, *sf.* tartness, sharpness
 Acrigno, -a, *a.* sourish, tartish
 Acrimónia, *sf.* acrimony, severity
 Acrimónico, -a, *a.* acrimonious, corrosive
 Acrimonióso, -a *a.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive
 Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency
 Ácro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) sharp, biting, pungent
 Acrobata, *sm.* rope-dancer
 Acromático, -a, *a.* acromatic
 Acrómio, *sm.* (*anat.*) acromion, top of the shoulder
 Acrónico, *sm.* (*astr.*) the acronical rising or setting of a star
 Acróstico, *sm.* acrostic
 Acrotério, *sm.* acrotér *pl.* acrotéria, small pedestal
 Acuire, *va.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — l'intellétto, to sharpen the wit
 Acuità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit
 Aculeato, -a, *a.* aculeated, pointed, pricked
 Acúleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus
 Acúme, *sm.* sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit
 Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point
 Acuminato, -a, *a.* acuminated
 Acústica, *sf.* acoustics
 Acústico, -a, *a.* acoustical, auditory; nerve —, acoustical, auditory nerve; cornetta acústica, ear-trumpet, hearing-trumpet
 Acutaménte, *adv.* acutely, sharply (men
 Acutézza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acú-
 Acúto, -a, *a.* acute, sharp, pointed; ángolo —, acute angle; accénto —, acute accent; voce acúta, shrill voice; febbre acúta, acute fever
 Acuziángolo, *sm.* acute angle
 Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A, to, at; — uno — uno, one at a time, one by one
 Adacquabile, *a.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled
 Adacquaménte, *sm.* watering, irrigation
 Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe
 Adacquato, -a, *a.* watered, mixed with water
 Adacquatura, *sf.* watering, sprinkling
 Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; — ársi, *vrf.* to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly, and lingeringly

Adagiato, -a, *a.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off, in easy circumstances
 Adagino, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently
 Adágio, *sm.* adage; (*mus.*) adagio; — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; —, —, gently; voi andate tante —, you go so slowly, so leisurely
 Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of* adágio) very slowly
 Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond
 Adamantino, -a, adamantine, hard
 Adámica, *a.* terra —, land won from the sea
 Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (*church history*) Adamites
 Adamo, *m.* Adam; pomo di —, Adam's apple; quel di —, (*poet.*) the (human) body
 Adárce, *sf.* adarce
 Adasperare, adasprire, *V.* Inasprire
 Adastársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to loiter, amuse one's self
 Adastiaménte, *sm.* spite, envy, jealous
 Adastiare, *va.* 1. (*little used*), to envy, hate
 Adattabile, *a.* that can be adapted, applicable, apposite, suitable, fit
 Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability
 Adattacchiare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to misapply, misarrange
 Adattaménte, *sm.* { adaptation, fitness,
 Adattanza, *sf.* { aptness, application
 Adattante, *a.* who adapts, applies
 Adattare, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust — ársi, *vrf.* to accommodate one's self to
 Adattazione, *sf.* (*little used*) adaptation
 Adattato, -a, { a adapted, suited, fitted.
 Adatto, -a { fit, proper, suitable, capable, apt
 Adattévole, *a.* V. Adattabile
 Addanajato, *betler* danajoso, -a, *a.* mōnied
 Addársi, *vrf.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* darsi) to addict or give one's self to
 Addaziare, *va.* (*customs*) to lay a duty on
 Addebilitare, addebolire, *V.* Indebolire
 Addebitare, *va.* 1. (*com.*) to debit, charge, to one's debt; to lay to one's door; addebitatene la mia partita, carry it to my debit
 Addeboliménte, *V.* Indeboliménte
 Addecimare, decimare, *va.* 1. to tithe
 Addecimatóre, -trice, *smf.* ti her, one who collects tithes; tithing-man
 Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; —si, *vrf.* to become dense, get thick
 Addensaménte, etc., *V.* Condensaménte, etc.
 Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the téeth, dash one's téeth into, to pinch, bite
 Addentato, -a, *a.* bitten, seized with the téeth
 Addentellare, *va.* 1. (*archit.*) to leave projecting bricks or lōothing-stones at cor-

Fáte, méle, bite, note, tube; - fát,
 Bene, vino, al, roma, fume; patte-pette.

mét, bit, nôt, tub; - fár, plique,
 petto, a. i. novie, ouef; - mano, vino.

ners; to denticulâte, dovetail, notch, indent

Addentollâto, *sm.* loathing-stone, projecting brick, dentil, indentation; *a.* indented

Addentrârsi, *verf.* to penetrate deep, to go or plunge far into

Addentro, indentro, *adv.* within, inwardly

Addestârê, *van.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up

Addestraménto, *sm.* training, preparing

Addestrâre, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, instruct; to prepare, discipline, drill; to break in, manage; to squire, hold the stirrup; —ârsi, *verf.* to prepare one's self, to get prepared, used, trained, to exercise, practise

Addestrâtore, *sm.* gentleman usher, squire, groom; —-trice, *smf.* one who teaches, trains, disciplines

Addetto, -a, *a.* dedicated, destined, employed, occupied, engaged, attached

Addi, *adv.* on the... day; — sette Luglio, on the seventh July

Adiacente, *a.* adjacent, contiguous, lying close

Addietro, *adv.* behind, back, behind-hand, backwards; tornâr un passo —, to step back, return; lasciâre —, to leave behind; ne' tempi —, in the past; per lo —, heretofore, hitherto; essere — con, to be behind hand with, ignorant of

Addiettivamente, *adv.* adjectively, as an adjective

Addiettivâre, *va.* to use adjectively, in the manner of an adjective

Addiettivo, *sm.* adjective

Addimanda, Addimandanza, *sf.* V. Dimanda, etc.

Addimandâre, *va.* 1. to ask, question

Addimandatôre, -trice, *smf.* questioner

Addimandita, *sf.* (ant.) demand, question

Addimesticâre, *va.* 1. to tame; —ârsi, *verf.*, to familiarize one's self, grow familiar

Addimesticâto, -a, *a.* tamed, tame; familiar

Addimesticatôra, *sf.* taming, intimacy

Addimostârê, V. Dimostrâre

Addio, *adv.* adieu, good bye, farewell; dire — a, to bid adieu to; costui, colui vuol dirsi —, he, she is dangerously ill, is near dying

Addire, *va.* to destine, assign

Addirimpetto, *prep.* over against, opposite

Addirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, reformation

Addirizzâre, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten, to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; —ârsi, *verf.* to direct one's steps to

Addirizzâtôjo, *sm.* bodkin (to dress the hair)

Addirizzâtore, -trice, *smf.* straightener

Addirizzatûra, *sf.* the parting line of the hair

Addirizzo, *sm.* ornament, trimmings

Addirsi, *verf.* 3. to suit, best, become

Addisciplinâre, V. Disciplinâre

Additaménto, *sm.* pointing out; addition

Additânte, *a.* that points out, indicates

Additâre, *va.* 1. to point at with the finger, to indicate; additâtemelo, point him out to me

Additâto, -a, *a.* pointed out, indicated

Additâtore, -trice, *smf.* pointer out, indicator

Additto, -a, *a.* obliged, bound; V. Addetto

Addivenire, *vn.* 3. to happen, to come by chance

Addizionale, *a.* additional

Addiziône, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement

Addobbaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire

Addobbâre, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn

Addobbâto, -a, *a.* adorned, decked, decorated

Addobbo, *sm.* ornamental furniture, decorations

Addogâto, -a, *a.* (from dog) striped

Addogliâre, *van.* 1. V. Addolorâre

Addolcâre, addolciâre, *ant.* V. Addolcire, raddolcire

Addolcimentô, *sm.* softening; mitigation, ease

Addolcire, *va.* 3. to sweeten, milden, soften; ease, mitigate, alléviate; il sugo di certe erbe addolcisce il sangue, the juice of some herbs sweetens the blood

Addolcitivo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, softening

Addolcito, -a, *a.* sweetened, softened, eased

Addolorâre, *va.* 1. to afflict; —ârsi, *verf.* to grieve

Addolorâto, *sf.* mater dolorosa

Addolorâto, -a, *a.* afflicted, agonized, sad

Addomanda, *sf.* V. Dimanda, domanda

Addomandânte, *smf.* demanding, petitioner

Addomandâre, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask

Addomandâto, -a, *a.* sent for, requested

— *sm.* the person sent for, called

Addomandatôre, -trice, *smf.* questioner

Addomâre, *va.* 1. V. domâre

Addomesticamento, *sm.* the act of taming

Addomesticâre, *va.* 1. to tame, familiarize

—ârsi, *verf.* to grow familiar

Addomesticâto, -a, *a.* tamed, tame, familiar

Addomesticâtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who tames

Addomestichevole, *a.* tameable

Addominâle, *a.* abdominal, abdominous

Addomino, *sm.* abdomen, lower belly

Addopârsi, *verf.* 1. to hide one's self behind

Addoppiaménto, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling

Addoppiâre, *va.* 1. to double, double up, fold, redouble; — ârsi, *verf.* to be or become redoubled

Addoppiâto, -a, *a.* doubled, folded, redoubled

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pôi-se, hÿ's, fôul, fôwl; gem. a: forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto, gemma, rosa

Addoppiatúra, *sf.* doubling up, redoubling
 Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, *V.* Doppiaménto
 Addormentaménto, *sm.* falling asleep; drowsiness

Addormentáre, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to fall asleep; to get humbled, to sleep; — *ársi* in una còsa, to be satisfied with something, to depend upon something
 Addormentaticcio, -a, *a.* a little drowsy, sleepy

Addormentáto, -a, *a.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lazy, lagging; stilled, lulled; far l' —, to play the simpleton

Addormentatóre, -trice, *smf.* opiate; drawling, droning, tiresome person, cajoler, toady
 Addormire, *va.* 3. *V.* Addormentáre; — *irsi*, *vrf.* to fall asleep

Addossaménto, *sm.* charging with; charge
 Addossáre, *va.* 1. (from dósso back) to put on a back load, to load, lade, charge; — un negozio ad úno, to charge a person with a business, to confide it to him; — la colpa ad úno, to lay the blame upon a person; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to interkake; — un impègno, to take upon one's self an affair or obligation

Addossáto, -a, *a.* loaded, charged, undertaken

Addosso, *adv.* upon one's back; so io vi mètto la mani —, if I lay my hands upon you; andare, venire — ad úno, to fall upon a person, to pitch into him; il frédde mi si caccia —, the cold begins to seize me; non ho danáro —, I have no money about me; recarsi —, to bring upon one's self; far l'úno — ad úno, to menace or bully a person; porre gli occhi —, to cast an eye upon; abbajáro —, to bark at; gridár la cróce — a úno, to defame a person, to say all the ill we can of him; aver il diávolo —, to be in a terrible humour; serrarsi — ad úno, to fall upon one, to assail one

Addóto, -a, *a.* (from addúrre) brought, adduced

Addottoraménto, *sm.* the act of giving a diploma, or conferring a degree; the giving or taking a Doctor's degree

Addottoráre, *va.* 1. to admit to the degree of a doctor; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to become a doctor

Addottoráto, -a, *a.* entered doctor, learned
 Addottrinaménto, *sm.* the act of instructing or lecturing, the making erudite; tuition, instruction, erudition

Addottrinánte, *smf.* teacher, lecturer, professor

Addottrináre, *va.* 1. to instruct, teach, enlighten; to make erudite or wise; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to acquire knowledge, improve one's mind

Addottrinamaténte, *adv.* learnedly, eruditely
 Addottrinatissimo, -a, *a.* very learned, erudite
 Addottrináto, -a, *a.* learned, well informed

Addottrinátúra, *sf.* learning, tuition, erudition

Addrappáto, -a, *a.* adorned with splendid drapery, or hangings

Addriétto, addrétto, *adv.* (*vulg.*) behind; *V.* Addiétto

Addnáre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Addoppiáre
 Adducénto, *a.* addúcent (*of the muscles*); adding

Addúcere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to addúce; *V.* Addúrre

Adducibile, *a.* addúcible, that may be adduced

Adducitóre, -trice, *smf.* alléger, addúcer
 Addúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (addúco, addúci, addúce; *past.* addússi, *part.* addóto) to bring, convey; to addúce, alléger

Addúto, -a, addóto, -a, *a.* addúced, alléged brought

Adduttóre, *sm.* addúcent muscle, adductor
 Abduzióne, *sf.* (*anat.*) abduction

Adegnaménto, *sm.* equalizing, making alike
 Adeguáre, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate

Adegnataménte, *adv.* equally, proportionately, adequately

Adéllo, adèno, *sm.* (*icht.*) fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon

Adempibile, *a.* that can be fulfilled, executed
 Adempiere, adempire; *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; — un comando, to execute an order

Adepménto, *sm.* fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing

Adempire, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, *V.* Adempiere

Adempitóre, -trice, *smf.* fulfiller, performer, accomplisher

Adempiúto, -a, *a.* fulfilled, executed
 Adenografía, *sf.* adenography (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)

Adenoidèò, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) glandular

Adenologia, *sf.* adenology (doctrine of the glands)

Adenotomia, *sf.* adenotomy, a cutting or incision of a gland

Adenzióne, *sf.* ademption, revocation (*of* Adèpto, adèlto, *sm.* adept (*will*))

Adequáre, *V.* Adeguáre

Adequataménte, *adv.* equally, exactly, adequately

Adequáto, *V.* Adegnáto, *ecc.*

Adequazióne, *sf.* equality, equalization, proportion, suppuration, calculation

Aderbáre, *va.* 1. to féed with grass, put out to grass

Aderènte, *a.* adherent; *smf.* adherent

Aderèntza, *sf.* adherence, attachment, coinciding; agreeing with; accepting, acceptance

Adèrgere, *va.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ergere

Aderiménto, *sm.* adherence, accepting, accordance

Aderire, vn. 3. to adhere, stick to a party, an opinion, to coincide, agree, approve, consent

Aderito, -a, a. attached to a party or opinion, coincided with, consented to

Aderpicare, vn. to climb, to climb up, to clamber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescamento, sm. bait, allurement, seduction

Adescare, va. 1. to bait (a hook); to attract, entice, allure, egg on, inveigle

Adescato, -a, a. allured, enticed, inveigled

Adescatore, -trice, smf. he, she that baits, allures, entices, inveigles

Adesione, sf. adhesion, adherence, uniting, coinciding, coincidence, agreement, approval, consent

Adesivo, -a, a. (med.) adhesive

Adespoto, a. without a master

Adesso, adv. now, at present, at this instant; *adess' —*, directly, presently, just now

A destra, adv. exp. on the right hand

Adotto, adepto, sm. adept, proficient

Adiacente, a. adjacent, contiguous, near

Adiacenza, sf. nearness, vicinity; adjacent place

Adiuto, sm. (bot.) maiden-hair, fern

Adiettivo, argiettivo, sm. (gram.) adjective

A dilungo, V. Dilungo (down)

Adimare, va. to cast down; — *arsi, vrf.* to go

Adinamia, sf. (med.) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease

Adinamico, -a, a. (med.) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength (good bye)

A Dio, addio, sm. inter. adieu, farewell

Adipe, sm. fat, V. Lardo, grasso, pinguédine

Adiposo, -o, a. adipose, plump, full of fat

Adiramento, sm. a getting angry, anger

Adirare, va. 1. to irritate, make angry; — *arsi, vrf.* to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry; *si adirò fieramente, hé got very angry, hé flew out into a terrible passion*

Adiratamente, adv. angrily, in a passion

Adirato, -a, a. angry, irritated, wrathful

Adire, va. 3. to take possession of an inheritance

Adirévolo, a. irritating, making angry

A dirimpetto, adv. exp. opposite, facing

A diritto, adv. exp. directly, straight; deservedly

A dirittura, avv. instantly, immediately, directly, at once

Adiróso, -a, a. irascible, hasty, irritable

A dismisúra, adv. beyond measure

A dispetto, adv. in spite of, in despite of

Adito, sm. portal, entry, access, ingress

Adizione, sf. the entering upon an inheritance

Adjutore, sm. coadjutor, assistant, protector

Adjutorio, sm. V. Ajuto

Adjutrice, sf. protectress, helper

Adjutare, V. Gioiare

Adizzare, adizzante, V. Aizzare, etc.

Adnata, sf. (anat.) adnata

Adnato, -a, a. (bot.) adnate

Adobbare, V. Adlobbare, etc.

Adocchiamento, sm. the looking; look, glance

Adocchiare, va. 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at

Adolescente, a. adolescent; *sm.* youth

Adolescenza, a. adolescence, early youth

Adombrabile, a. that may be traced, delineated

Adombramento, sm. shading, shadowing, overshadowing, shade, trace, umbrage

Adombrante, a. casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, obscuring, darkening

Adombrare, va. 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; (*fig.*) to obscure, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy

Adombrato, -a, a. shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, foreshadowed; traced, designed, sketched, startled, astonished

Adombratore, -trice, smf. he, she who shadows, traces, delineates, draws

Adombrazione, sf. adumbration; *V. Adombramento*

Adonare, va. Abbassare, domare, ecc.

Adonestare, better conestare, va. 1. to palliate, veil, disguise, to give an air of decency and justice to

Adónico, -a, a. (versif.) adonic

Adonide, sf. (bot.) adonis

Adonta, adv. exp. in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; — *delle preghiere paterne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers*

Adontare, va. 1. to put to shame, to affront — *arsi, vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry

Adontato, -a, a. affronted, offended, vexed

Adontoso, -a, a. insulting, offensive

Adoperabile, a. employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use

Adoperamento, sm. the using, making use of

Adoperare, va. 1. to use, employ, make use of

— *arsi, vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano Iddio

tutto le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God

Adoperato, -a, a. used, employed, exerted

Adoperatore, -trice, m/f. he, she that uses, employs, makes use of

Adoperazione, sf. V. Adoperamento, operazione

Adoppiamento, sm. the giving opium; sleep

Adoppiare, va. 1. to administer opium, lull

Adoppiato, -a, a. lulled to sleep with opium

Adoprare, va. 1. to use, employ; *V. Adoperare*

Adorabile, a. adorable, worthy of adoration

Adorabilità, sf. adorableness

Adoramento, sm. adoration, worship

Adorando, -a, V. Adorabile

Adorante, a. adoring; *smf.* worshipper

Adorare, va. 1. to adore, worship (*to pray*)

Adorató, -a, *a.* adorel, worshipped
 Adoratóre, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper
 Adoratório, *sm.* (*ant.*) heathen temple
 Adorazióne, *sf.* adorátion, worship
 Adordinársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to prepare óne's self
 Adorévole, *a.* better adorábile
 Adorezzáre, *v. uniper.* (*poet.*) to bé or get shády
 Adornaménto, *sm.* órnamént, finery, attire
 Adornáre, *va. 1.* to adorn, deck, embellish, set off
 Adornataménto, *adv.* élegantly, with gráce
 Adornáto, -a, *a.* adorned, decked, set off
 Adornátore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who decks, adórn's
 (Adornatúra) / *sf.* dress, embellishment, deco-
 Adornézza { rátion, órnamént, élegance
 Adórno, *sm.* órnamént, finery, attire
 — -a, *a.* adorned, set off, decked out
 Adotáre, *V.* Dotáre
 Adottaménto, *sm.* adópting, adóption
 Adottáre, *va. 1.* to adópt
 Adottatóre -trice, *smf.* adópt'er
 Adottazióne, *sf.* adottaménto, *sm.* adóption
 Adottivo, -a, *a.* adoptive, adopted
 Advóre, *va. 1.* to máke óval, egg-shaped
 Alovráre, *va. 1. V.* Adoperáre
 Adozióne, *sf.* adóption; *V.* Adottazióne
 Adrácne, Adrácna, Audrácne, *sf.* (*bot.*) a shrúb resémbling the árbutus
 Adragánti, *a.* (*bot.*) trágaent; (*pharm.*) ádraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) ádraganth
 Adrénto, *adv.* (*poet.*) withín, inwardly
 Adriétro, (*poet. V.* addiétro), *adv.* behind, back
 ádro, -a, (*for* átro, -a), *a.* bláck, dismal
 A dúe a dúe, *adv. exp.* twó by twó
 Adúggere, *va. 2.* (*used only in the third person sing. Pres. Indic.*; adúgge), *V.* Aduggiáre
 Aduggiaménto, *sm.* damp or blighting sháde
 Aduggiánte, *a.* that cásts a blighting sháde; dämping, blighting, withering
 Aduggiáre, *va. 1.* to cast a blighting sháde upón; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit
 Aduggiáto, -a, *a.* sháded, blighted, damped
 Aduggiátore, -trice, *smf.* that dárkens, damps
 Aduggiáre, *va. (mar.)* to còil úp a cáble, etc.
 Adugnáre, *va. V.* Adunghiáre
 Adulánte, *a.* fláattering, ádulatory
 Aduláre, *va. 1.* to ádulate, fláatter
 Adulátore, -trice, *smf.* fláatterer, ádulátor
 Adulatoriaménto, *adv.* fláatteringly, in a fláattering mánnér
 Adulatório, -a, *a.* ádulatory, fláattering
 Adulazióne, *sf.* adulátion, excéssive fláattery
 Adúltera, *sf.* adúlteress
 Adulteraménto, *adv.* in an adúlterous mánnér
 Adulteraménto, *sm.* adúlterating, adulterátion
 Adulteráre, *vn.* to commit adúltery; *va.* to adúlterate, dóctor, mix
 Adulteráto, -a, *a.* adúlterated, mixed

Adulterátore, -trice, *smf.* adúlterer, adúlteress
 Adulterazióne, *sf.* adulterátion, fógery
 Adultérico, -a, *a.* adúlterous
 Adulteríno, -a, *a.* adúlterine, begóttén in adúltery; spúrious, còunterfeit, adúlterated
 Adultério, —éro, *sm.* adúltery
 Adúltero, *sm.* adúlterer, óne guilty of adúltery; *a.* adúlterous
 Adúlto, -a, *a.* adúl't, grówn úp; *s.* adúl't; scuóle per gli adúl'ti, adúl't schóols
 Adunaménto, *sm.* the act of uniting or bring-ing togethér; the assémbling, méeting; assémbly, méeting (*párliment*)
 Adunánza, *sf.* méeting, assémbly, convo-cátion
 Adunáre, *va. 1.* assémbly, bring togethér, convóke; —ársi, to còme togethér, assémbly, méet (*nánza*)
 Adunáta, *sf.* assémbly, méeting; *V.* Adunatóre, -trice, *smf.* colléctor, convóker
 Adunazióne, *sf. V.* Adunaménto
 Aduncáre, *va.* to máke adúncous, to cúrve, cróok, bend; —ársi, to becóme adúncous, to get cúrved, hóoked, bent
 Adúncó, -a, *a.* cróoked, hóoked, adúncous
 Adunghiáre, *va. 1.* to séize with the cláws, to lay hól'd with the tálons or náils
 Adúnque, *conj.* then, thérefore
 Adusáre, *va. 1.* —ársi, *vrf. V.* Assuefáre, Assuefársi
 Adustáre, *va.* to párch, scorch, crisp, chár; to drý úp, burn úp, to máke árid, adúst
 Adustézza / *sf.* adústion, aridity, dryness, Adustióne / dróught, párching, scórching
 Adustivaménto, *adv.* in a drý, búrning mánnér
 Adustivo, -a, *a.* párching, scórching, drý
 Adústó, -a, *a.* adúst, párched, scórched, burnt úp, drý; cámpi adústí, burnt úp fiélds
 áer, áere, *sm.* áir, wind; *V.* ária
 Aeráto, aereáto -a, *a.* áired; aerátéd
 Aéreo, -a, *a.* aérial, of the áir
 Aereólito, *V.* Aerólito
 Aereonáuta, *sm.* áeronaut, aéreal navigátor
 Aereonáutica, *s.* áeronáutics
 Aereostática, *s.* aerostatics
 Aereostático, -a, *a.* áerostátic
 Aerificazióne, *sf.* aerificátion
 Aerifórme, *a.* áeriform
 Aerimánte, *sm.* deviner bý the áir
 Aerimanzía, *sf.* áeromancy
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerómetry, pneumátics
 Aeríno, -a, *a. V.* Celestíno
 Aerodinámica, *sf.* aerodynámics
 Aerólito, *sm.* áerolite, aerolithe, atmosphéric, meteóric, fálling stóne
 Aeromanzía, *sf. V.* Aerimanzía
 Aerómetro, *sm.* aerómeter
 Aeronáuta, *sm. V.* Aereonáuta
 Aeróso, -a, *a.* áiry, sprightly, gay, light, polite, civil, off hánded; *V.* Disinvólto

Aerostàlica, V. Aereostàtica

Aeròstato, sm. Aerostat, àir ballòon

Aescaménto, sm. V. Adescaménto

Aescàre, Adescàre, va. i. to bāit; allùre, egg on

àfa, sf. the suffocating or stifling feeling produced by close àir or sultry heat; sultriness; closeness, hot stifling àir; far —, to annoy; be tiresome, to damp one's spirits

Àfàca, Àfàga, sf. (bot.) wild vetch

Àfatuccio, V. Àfatuccio

Àfàto, -a, a. withered, dried up, blighted, drooping; sickly, puny, meagre, thin

Àfatuccio, -a, a. sickly, languid, feeble, weak

Àfelàto, -a, a. languid, tired out, exhausted

Àfèlio, sm. (plur. afèlj), astr. aphelion

Àfèresi, sf. (gram.) aphæresis

Àffàbile, a. affable, civil, polite

Àffabilità, -àde, -àte, sf. affability, courtesy

Àffabilmente, adv. affably, condescendingly

Àffaccendàrsi, vrf. to bustle about, make a fuss, to occupy one's self

Àffaccendàto, -a, a. bustling about; occupied, hurried, busy, very busy, over head and ears in business

Àffaccettàre, va. i. to cut (a diamond) facet wise

Àffaccitùràre, vn. i. (from facchino, porter)

to toil, sag, drudge, to work like a slave

Àffacciàro, va. i. to smoothe, plane, level

Àffacciàrsi, vrf. to step up to, come close up to, to present or show one's self; to face; —àtevi, come up, come here; —àtevi a quèsta finèstra, come up to this window, look out; —àrsi, vrf. to offer one's self, be an aspirant; —àrsi in alcuno, to meet with a person; —àrsi incòntro al nemico, to go and meet the enemy; —àrsi a dignità, uffici, to claim, pretend dignities, offices, V. Offrirsì

Àffacciatamente, adv. boldly; V. Sfacciatamente

Àffagottàre, infagottàre, va. to bundle up

Àffattàrsi, affattàto (ant.) V. Abbellire

Àffaldàre, va. to plait, fold, double

Àffaldellàre, va. i. to pack up, wrap up, enclòse

Àffalsàre, va. i. to falsify, adulterate

Àffamàre, va. i. to famish, starve; to excite an appetite, cause hunger; — una città, to starve out a town; vn. to be dying with hunger, to be starving

Àffamaticcio, -a, a. half starved, famished

Àffamàto, -a, a. famished, starved; voracious

Àffamatùzzo, -a, a. starved-looking, mean

Àffamigliarizzàre, vn. i. V. Addimesticàre

Àffamirò, vn. 3. to be very hungry, famished; to starve, die with hunger

Àffangàre, vn. i. (from fango, mud, mire),

to get muddy, or muddied, to become miry; va. to muddy, soil; to splash with mud

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Àffannaménto, sm. V. Àffanno

Àffannàto, a. grievous, disquieting; suffocating

Àffannàre, vn. i. to breathe with difficulty, to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tightness of breast or difficulty of breathing which is consequent on sharp bodily pain or intense mental agony; to be grieved, agitated, anxious, agonized; va. to grieve, pain, disquiet, agitate; afflict, agonize

— àrsi, vrf. to fret, grieve, vex one's self, to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive, strain, try, gag, endeavour

Àffannàto, -a, a. suffocated, agitated, anxious (causes anxiety)

Àffannatòre, -trice, smf. who is anxious, what

Àffannévolo, a. V. Àffannoso, ansiòso

Àffanno, sm. breathing gaspingly, shortness of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety, mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction

Àffannòne, sm. fussy fellow; meddling person

Àffannoneria, sf. eagerness, care, trouble

Àffannosaménto, adv. with anxiety, restlessly

Àffannoso, -a, a. suffocating, stifling, sultry; painful, distressing, grievous, vexatious, sad

Àffardellàre, va. i. to make up into a bundle

Àffàre, sm. affair, business, station; come vanno gli affari? how is business? uomo d'alto —, a great, or high-born man

Àffarétto, sm. small matter, slight affair

Àffàrsi, vn. irr. to suit, become, V. Conferirsì

Àffaruccio, sm. trifling business, petty affair

Àffasciàre, va. i. to bind up in fagots, tie up

Àffascinaménto, sm. fascination, bewitchery

Àffascinànte, a. fascinating, bewitching

Àffascinàre, va. i. to fascinate, charm, enchant, stupify, bewitch; (mostly used in this last sense)

Àffascinatòre, sm. bewitcher, magician, wizard

Àffascinatrice, sf. she who fascinates, fascinating lady, charmer; she who bewitches; female magician; old hag

Àffascinaziòne, sf. fascination, bewitching

Àffastellàre, va. i. (from. fastello, a fascine or fagot) to make up into fagots, to bundle up, to huddle or jumble together

Àffastidire, va. 3. V. Infastidire

Àffatàre, V. Fatàre

Àffatàto, -a, a. charmed against balls, arrows, etc., fated, invulnerable

Àffaticaménto, sm. fatigue, tiredness; toil

Àffaticànte, a. hard working, indefatigable

Àffaticàre, va. i. to tire, fatigue, weary, harass, tease, plague, importune; vn. and —àrsi, vrf. to strive, try, endeavour

Àffaticàto, -a, a. weary, fatigued, harassed

Àffaticatòre, -trice, smf. hard working man; painstaking woman; drudge, slave

Àffaticévolo, a. laborious, painstaking

Àffaticoso, a. laborious, indefatigable

Affatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; niente —, nothing at all

Affatturamento, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell
Affatturare, *va.* 1. to bewitch, charm, cast a spell over; — vino, to adulterate or doctor wine

Affatturató, -a, *a.* spell bound; adulterated
Affatturatóre, -trice, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress
Affatturazióne, *sf.* witchery, sorcery
Affazzonamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment

Affazzonare, *va.* 1. to adorn, set off, deck out

Affè, *adv.* by my faith, in faith; on my word, upon my honour

Affegatàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Accoràrsi

Affermamento, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming

Affermante, *a.* who affirms, confirms

Affermare, *va.* 1. to affirm, maintain, assert

Affermarsi, *vsf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated

Affermatamente, **affermativamente**, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; rispondere —, to reply in the affirmative

Affermativa, *sf.* affirmative

Affermativo, -a, *a.* affirmative, positive

Affermato, -a, *a.* affirmed, avowed, confirmed

Affermatóre, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts

Affermazióne, *sf.* affirmation, assurance

Afferramento, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching

Afferante, *a.* who grasps; grasping

Afferare, *va.* 1. to grasp, grapple, clutch, gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor

Afferato, -a, *a.* grasped, seized; landed

Afferatójo, *sm.* grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.

Affertilire, *va.* 3. to fertilize, make fruitful, productive

Affettamento, *sm.* affecting; affectation

Affettapòlpe, *sm. or sf.* (ludicrous), satire, scimitar, falchion

Affettare, *va.* (with the first e close, from *fetta*, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)

Affettatamente, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly

Affettato, -a, *a.* sliced; affected, artificial
Affettatóre, -trice, *smf.* affected person; folder; one who slices, cuts in slices

Affettazióne, *sm.* affectation, studied manners, mannerism

Affettivo, -a, *a.* affecting, touching, pathetic

Affetto, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish

— -a, *a.* disposed, affected, inclined, well or ill disposed (fond)

Affettuare, *va.* 1. to dispose of, impress

Affettuévole, *a.* *V.* Affetuoso

Affettu saménte, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly

Affettuoso, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond, kind

Affezionare, *va.* 1. to create an affection for, excite fondness of, to enamour, to attach;

—arsi, *vsf.* to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to

Affezionatamente, *adv.* affectionately

Affezionato, -a, *a.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined

Affezióné, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness

Affezionevole, *a.* fond; affectionate, loving

Affiaccare, *va.* 1. *V.* Fiaccare

Affiatàre, *vn.* 1. to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory; —arsi, *vsf.* to hold converse, to familiarize one's self; — con uno, to hold converse, to grow familiar with a person

Affiato, *sm.* a feudatory; tributary

Affibbiaglió, **fermaglio**, *sm.* buckle, clasp

Affibbiamento, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening

Affibbiare, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; — árla ad úno, to play one a trick; — bottóni senza occhielli, to traduce, defame, disparage one; —arsi le scarpette, to hasten away, to flee

Affibbiato, -a, *a.* buckled, fastened, buttoned

Affibbiatójo, *sm.* button-nóle, eye, hook, tag, etc.

Affibbiatúra, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes

Afficcare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ficare

Affidare, *va.* 1. to assure, give confidence, secure; —arsi di, to have affiance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi áte all'ómo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well

Affidato, -a, *a.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust-worthy, true; *smf.* trusty friend

Affidatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts

Affievolare, *van.* 1. *V.* Affievolire

Affienire, *vn.* 3. to be stunted

Affievoliménto, *sm.* *V.* Indeboliménto

Affievolire, *va.* 3. to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak

Affievolito, -a, *a.* weakened, enfeebled, weakly

Affiggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* affissi, *part.* affisso) to stick, fasten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; — un foglio o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, post up a placard; — figgersi, *vsf.* to stand still, stop

Affiguramento, *sm.* recognizing, recollecting

Affigurare, *va.* 1. to recognize or recollect a person, etc., by the figure or external form; to imagine; —arsi, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine

Affiláre, va. 1. to whet, sharpen, make sharp
Affilársi, vrf. to be in a row, march in file
Affiláto, -a, a. sharp, pointed, sharp-set.
viso —, long thin face
Affilátúra, sf. edge, sharp edge
Affilétáre, va. 1. to lay snáres, catch in a net
Affillettátúra, s. the laying snáres (in the manner of a spider)
Affiliáto, -a, smf. person affiliated; *a.* affiliated, adopted, associated
Affiliáre, va. 1. to affiliate; to receive into a society, and initiate in its mysteries, plans or intrigues
Affiliazióne, sf. affiliation
Affilo, a filo, adv. in a straight line, right line
Affinaménto, sm. perfection, refinement
Affináre, va. 1. to refine, to purify by fire; to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; —*ársi, vrf.* to become refined, purified
Affináto, -a, a. refined, purified; elegant
Affinatójo, sm. crucible, melting-pot
Affinatóre, sm. purifier of gold, refiner
Affinché, conj. to the end that, in order to
Affine, a. near, akin, kindred, analogous
Affinità, -áde, -áto, sf. affinity, nearness, closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, similitude, resemblance
Afflocaménto, sm. becoming hoarse, hoarseness
Afflocáre, vn. to get hoarse, (to become weak)
Afflocáto, -a, a. hoarse
Afflocatúra, sf. better afflocaménto, *sm.* hoarseness
Affochíre, va. 3. V. Affocáre
Affióne, sm. (*pharm.*) opiate prepared with amber and saffron
Afforáto, -a, a. damasked; ornamented with flowers
Affirmáre, better affermáre, va. 1. to affirm
Affisáre, affissáre, va. 1. to fix one's eyes upon, to look at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard, to affix; —*ársi, vrf.* to fix one's attention, to attend to, mind, be intent
Affissaménto, sm. gazing, stare; affixing
Affisióne, sf. affixing, application; the act or expence of sticking up or posting up a bill or placard
Affisso, sm. (*gram.*) affix; affixture, placard, bill posted up, play-bill; the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *a.* affixed, fastened, attached; stuck or posted up
Affittajuólo, sm. tenant, lease-holder, farmer
Affittánte, affittanziére, sm. landlord, he who lets out (land, etc.) on a lease
Affittáre, va. 1. to let out on a lease, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm; —*ársi, to let, to be let; casa, podéro, camera ad —, ad —ársi, house, farm, room, to let*

Affittato, -a, a. let, let out; taken, rented, hired; he — un appartamento, I have let or taken an apartment
Affittatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who lets out a farm, etc.; he who charts a ship, the chartering party, freighter
Affittévole, a. that can be let out, taken, rented
Affittirsi, vrf. to thicken, to become thick or dense
Affitto, sm. the letting or renting; the rent or hire; *V.* Fitto; *dáre* —, to let, lease; *tóre* —, to rent (as a lessor or tenant)
 — *-a, a.* affixed, fastened, stuck up
Affittuále, sm. tenant, renter, lodger, farmer
Affittuário (law), V. Affittajuólo
Affláre, va. 1. vn. V. Soffláre, spiráre
Afflato, sm. (*poet.*) breath, inspiration, afflatus
Affliggénto, a. afflicting, painful, sad
Affliggere, va. 2. irr. (*affliggo, past, afflissi, part. afflitto*) to afflict; —*iggersi, vrf.* to grieve
Afflittivo, -a, a. afflicting, afflictive, grievous
Afflittó, -a, a. afflicted, sad, melancholy
Afflizióne, sf. affliction, sorrow, pain, grief
Affloscire, va. 3. to make flaccid, flabby
Affluénto, a. abundant, affluent flowing; *sm.* affluent
Affluenteménte, adv. abundantly, richly
Affluénza, sf. crowding or flowing in, course, throng, rush; affluence, great abundance; — *di vento, d' idée, di popolo,* a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of people, influx of visitors
Affluére, va. (ant.) V. Abbondáre, soprabondáre
Affluire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco, —isci, —isce) to flow; to throng, crowd, flock
Afflussiónáto, -a, a. (med.) having an inflammation of the cheek, or on the chest; having a catarrhal inflammation
Afflússó, sm. afflux, flow, rush of humours
Afflocalistiáre, va. 1. to shade with dark colours
Afflocáre, va. 1. to set on fire, inflame
Afflocaticcio, -a, a. rather inflamed
Afflocáto, -a, a. of a fiery flashy colour, burnt
Affogágine, sf. { stifling suffocation, dif-
Affogaménto, sm. { ficulty of breathing
Affogáre, va. 1. to stifle, suffocate; —, *vn.*
 —*ársi, vrf.* to be stifled, get suffocated, choked, drowned; — *uno, to stifle a person;*
 — *una fanciulla, to marry a girl ill;* — *in un bicchiér d'acqua, to get drowned in one's own spittle;* — *di sèto, to be stifled, choked with thirst*
Affogáto, -a, a. stifled, suffocated, choked; close; uova affogáto, poached eggs
Affollaménto, sm. crowd, throng, concourse
Affolláre, va. 1. to crowd or huddle together; —*ársi, vrf.* to crowd or rush together, to press, to throng

Affollataménte, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously

Affolláto, -a, *a.* crowded, thronged

Affollaménto, *sm.* over-haste, precipitation

Affolláre, *va.* 1. to rush upon, oppress; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to guzzle, eat greedily, bolt

Affolláta, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness

Affondaménto, *sm.* going or sending to the bottom, sinking, foundering

Affondáre, *va.* 1. to sink, send to the bottom; *vn.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; — una fossa, to sink a ditch, deepen a drain

Affondáto, -a, *a.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, deepened

Affondatúra, *sf.* sinking, digging into, deepening

Affóndo, -a, *a.* deep, low

— *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy

Affóndo, a fóndo, *adv.* thoroughly; at bottom

Afforcáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to moor across; to hang, gibbet

Afforestiáre, *van.* to give, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make or become quite a stranger (*bars*)

Affornelláre, *va.* to suspend or hold up the

Afforticaménto, *sm.* (*little used*), V. Fortificaménto

Affortíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Fortificáre

Affortunáto, -a, *a.* V. Fortunáto

Affórza, *better* a fórza, *adv.* by dint of

Afforzaménto, *sm.* V. addition of strength, corroboration

Afforzáre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, V. Fortificáre

Afforzificáre, *va.* 1. V. Fortificáre

Affoscáre, *va.* 1. V. Offuscáre

Affossaménto, *sm.* entrrenching; trench, moat, entrrenchment

Affossáre, *va.* 1. to entrrench, surround with trenches

Affossáto, -a, *a.* entrrenched, surrounded with trenches; occhi affossáti, hollow eyes

Affossatúra, *sf.* V. Affossaménto

Affrágnere, affrángere, *va.* 2. (*affrángo, past.* affránsi, *part.* affránto) to break, smash, splinter, fracture, beat down; to violate

Affraláre, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. to weaken, enervate, make frail; —irsi, *vrf.* to become enfeebled

Affraliménto, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity

Affrancábile, *a.* that may be freed, set free, emancipated; releasable

Affrancánte, *a.* liberating, exempting

Affrancáre, *va.* 1. to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; —ársi, *vrf.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous

Affrancáto, -a, *a.* freed; *sm.* freed man

Affrancazióne, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, release

Affrángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Affrágnere

Affránto, -a, *a.* broken, worn down, used up

Affrappáre, *va.* 1. to cut, mince, cabbage

Affratellaménto, *sm.* { fraternization, famili-

Affratellánza, *sf.* { liarity, intimacy, fellowship, brotherly love, common lot of

equality

Affratellársi, *vrf.* 1. to fraternize, become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers

Affreidáre, *va.* 1. to cool, make cold; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to cool, get cold, to become lukewarm; to slacken, flag

Affrenaménto, *sm.* check, restraint, curb

Affrenáre, *va.* 1. to curb, check, bridle, restrain

Affrenatóre, -trice, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, bridles

Affrescáre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to blow fresh (of the wind)

Affrettaménto, *sm.* affrettánza, *sf.* haste, hurry, fuss

Affrettáre, *va.* 1. to hasten, speed, despatch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make haste, to hurry

Affrettataménte, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily

Affrettatóre, -trice, *smf.* hastener, urger on

Affrettóso, -a, *a.* hasty, hurried, fussy

Affricco, Affricáno, *sm.* south-wind

Affrittelláre, *va.* 1. to fry eggs; (*fig.*) to kill

Affrontaménto, *sm.* affront, attack, assault

Affrontáre, *va.* 1. to affront; to face, to attack the enemy in front; to affront or insult a person, to pitch into him; —ársi, *vrf.* to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter

Affrontáto, -a, *a.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; battaglia —ata, pitched battle, general engagement

Affrontatóre, *sm.* affronter, aggressor, assaulter

Affrónito, *sm.* affront, insult; (*re:counter*)

Affumáre, *va.* 1. V. Affumicáre

Affumáto, -a, *a.* smoked, smoky; abject

Affumicaménto, *sm.* fumigating, fumigation

Affumicáre, *va.* 1. to fumigate, smoke dry

Affumicáto, -a, *a.* smoked, fumigated

Affuocáre, *va.* 1. V. Affocáre

Affuorhè { *conj. or prep.* except

Affusáto, -a, *a.* tapering

Affuselláre, *va.* 1. to make spindle-shaped or fusiform

Affusoláre, *va.* 1. to make fusiform, spindle-shaped; to adorn, embellish; —rimbrótti, to cast reproaches

Affusoláto, -a, *a.* bedecked, whirled

Affusto, *sm.* (*artillery*) carriage (of a gun)

Afobia, *sf.* V. Intrepidézza

Afonia, *s.* aphony, loss of voice or speech

Aforismo, *sm.* aphorism

Aforisticaménte, *adv.* aphoristically

Aforistico, -a, *a.* aphoristical

Afráitto, -a, sourish, tartish, acrid (sourness)

Afrézza, *sf.* acritude, acridness, tartness,

Afrizite, *sf.* (*min.*) aphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)
 afro, -a, *a.* sour, sharp, harsh, biting
 Afrodisiaco, -a, *a.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal; *sm.* aphrodisiac
 Afrodite, *sf.* (*myth.*) aphrodite (a name of Venus)
 Afrogála, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *lattemele*) whipped cream
 Afronitro, *sm.* saltpetre, volatile salt, soda
 áfia, *sf.* (*med.*) thrush, ulceration, sore; *áfte*, *pl.* aphthæ
 Ágá, *sm.* ága, Turkish commander
 Agalassia, agalattia, agalazia, *sf.* (*med.*) want of milk
 Agálloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágalloch, ágallochum. aloes wood
 ágamo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) ágamous
 ágape, *sf.* love feast (of the primitive Christians)
 Agapéti, *sf.* virgins living in seclusion
 Agárico, *sm.* ágarick, mushroom, drug
 ágata, *sf.* (*min.*) ágate (precious stone)
 Ágáta, *sf.* needle full (of twine for netting)
 Agatáto, -a, *a.* (*min.*) ágaty
 Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágavé
 Ágassa, ágazza, *sf.* (*orn.*) mággpe, *V.* Gázza
 Agazzáro, *vn.* 1. *V.* Arrovelláro, acciappare
 Ageráto, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Achillæa
 Agénte, *sm.* agent, steward, factor, manager
 — *a.* acting, that acts; áctive
 Agenzia, *sf.* agency office; (agency)
 Agevoláméto, *sm.* the act of facilitating
 Agevoláre, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make easy
 Agevoláto, -a, *a.* facilitated, made easy
 Agévole, *a.* éasy, véry éasy; without any difficulty, facile, manageable; conquerable
 Agevolézza, *sf.* facility, éase; mildness; facility
 Agevolméto, *adv.* éasily, with éase
 Aggaffáro, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, lay hold of
 Agganghéare, *va.* 1. to hook (into an eye), to clasp
 Aggavignáre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, seize
 Aggeccihre, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Uméliarsi, abbassarsi
 Aggegnáre, *V.* Andáre a génio
 Aggeláre, *va.* 1. to congel, freeze
 Aggeláto, -a, *a.* frózen, congealed, iced
 Aggelazióne, *sf.* congelment, fróst, jélly
 Aggentilire, *va.* 3. to render gentel, élegant
 Aggettáro, *vn.* 1. to project, jut out
 Aggettivo, *sm.* ádjective
 Aggétto, *sm.* projectiion, jutting out
 Agghermigliáre, *va.* 1. to clutch, grasp, hold fast
 Aggheronáto, -a, *a.* (*her.*) bárréd, cróssed, with stripes of a different color
 Agghiacciáméto, *sm.* fróst, extrémé cold
 Agghiacciáre, *va.* 1. to fréeze, to túrn into ice; to congel, ice, chill; —, *vn.*, — ársi, *vrf.* to get frózen, becóme iced, chilled; — di fréddo, to fréeze, bé frózen, stárve
 Agghiacciáto, -a, *a.* frózen, chilled; fólde

Agghiaccio, *sm.* shéep cóte; *V.* Ovilo
 Agghiadáméto, *sm.* numbness, chill
 Agghiadáre, *vn.* 1., —ire, *vn.* 3. to bé benúmbéd with cóld, to bé chilled, frózen, stárved
 Agghiadáto, -a, *a.* benúmbéd, frózen, chilled
 Aggiacénza, *sf.* appurtenance, appendage
 Aggiacére (*ant.*), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to súit, becóme, hést
 Aggliardináto, -a, *a.* gárdened; dréssed and cúltivated as a gárdén, wth gárdens
 Agginocchiársi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Inginocchiársi
 ággio, *sm.* ágio, éxchänge discóunt
 Aggiogáro, *va.* 1. to yóke, pút on the yóke
 Aggiogáto, -a, *a.* yóked
 Aggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who yókes
 Aggiogliáto, -a, *a.* mixed with táres, dárnel
 Aggiornáre, *van.* 1. to fix a dáy, to adjóurn: to máke a dáy of night; — ársi, to bé dáy, to dáwn; aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórno, dáy bréaks, morn appéars
 Aggiornáto, -a, *a.* adjóurned, appóinted
 Aggiolággio, *sm.* ágiotage, stock-jóbbing, jóbbing
 Aggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* stock-jóbbér, móney jóbber, jóbber
 Aggiráméto, *sm.* circumvénting fráud
 Aggirándola, *sf.* *V.* Girándola
 Aggiráre, *van.* 1. to surróund, to cóme or go róund, to enclóse, hem in, besét, circumvénit; — uno, to cóme róund or decéive a pèrson, to máke a nóse of wáx of him: — ársi, *vrf.* to róam, rámble, straggel; to get bewildered, lost
 Aggiráto, *sf.* túrning róund, swíndling
 Agglatóre, -trice, *smf.* rámblér, scámp; circumvénit, párasíte, chármér, bewitcher, cajóler
 Aggindicáre, *va.* 1. to adjúdge, adjúdicatè, áwárd
 Aggindicatário, -a, *smf.* (of sales by áuction) purcháser; (ádmínistratiion) contráctor
 Aggindicáto, -a, *a.* adjúged, áwárded
 Aggindicazióne, *sf.* adjúdicatiion, áwárd
 Aggiugnere, aggiungere, *vn.* 2. (aggiungo, aggiúngo, *past.* aggiúnsi, *part.* aggiúnto) to add; to overtáke, jóin, unite, *V.* Raggiugnere, congiungere: i
 Aggiungiméto, *sm.* the act of ádding, *V.* Aggiúnta
 Aggiungitóre, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé that ádds
 Aggiúnta, *sf.* ádditiion, incréase, áugmentátiion; sèsta edizióne con aggiúnto, sixth editiion with ádditiions
 Aggiuntivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Addiettivo
 Aggiúnto, -a, *a.* ádded, jóined, united; *sm.* épithet, ádjunctive, ádjective; ádjunct cólleague, súrrogate, ássistánt
 Agginnóne, *sf.* ádditiion, ádjunctiion, péndánt
 Aggiuráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to adjúre
 Aggiustábile, *a.* that máy bé ádjústed
 Aggiustáméto, *sm.* ádjústment, ágréemént
 Aggiustáro, *va.* 1. to ádjúst, árrángo, settlè,

set to right; —*ársi, vrf.* to agree, come to a settlement; — *i cannonei*, to point the cannon; — *un conto*, to adjust or settle an account

Aggiustamentó, *adv.* properly, fitly, rightly
Aggiustatézza, *sf.* justness, exactness, propriety, accuracy, correctness; — *di mente*, right-mindedness, clear-headedness

Aggiustató, -a, *a.* adjusted, settled; shrewd
Aggiustatóre, *sm.* adjuster, settler; minter, he that weighs and sizes the money

Aggiustévole, *a.* that can be adjusted
Agglóbare, *va. 1.* to conglóbate, conglóbe, to gather into a ball, to collect into a round mass

Agglomerare, *va. 1.* to conglómerate, to gather into a ball or round body

Agglutinäre, *va. 1.* to conglutinate

Aggobbire, *vn. 2.* (aggobbisco, -isci, -isce) to become hump-backed, get hump-backed

Aggolpacchiärsi, *urf. V.* Avvolpacchiäre (Aggomiciolare) *va. 1.* to coil up, wind up;

Aggomitólare, *to make into a clew or coil; —ársi, vrf.* to coil or gather one's self up; to muster in platoons, form into squares

Aggomitolató, -a, *a.* coiled, wound up
Aggottare, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the water ways

Aggozzäre, *va. 1. V.* Sirozzäre

Aggradévole, *a.* agréable; to one's liking, to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing

Aggradevolmente, *adv.* agréably

Aggradimento, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking

Aggradire, *va. 3. irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce) to receive with pleasure, accept willingly, to like, be pleased with; to please, to be acceptable

Aggradito, -a, *a.* received with pleasure, accepted willingly, acceptable, agreeable

Aggraduirsi, *urf. 3.* to make one's self agreeable, to worm one's self into the good graces of (hook

Aggralläre, *va. 1.* to clutch, clasp, snatch,

Aggrappare, *va. 1.* to hook, seize; *V.* Aggrappare

Aggranäre, *vn. (ant.) V.* Granire

Aggranchiärsi, *urf. 1. (from granchio, crab)* to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold

Aggranchiäto, -a, *a.* cramped, stiff with cold; dita —äte, fingers cramped or crooked from cold

Aggrancire, *va. 3. V.* Grancire

Aggrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase

Aggrandire, *va. 3.* to enlarge, aggrandize, make great; —*irsi, vrf.* to become large or great

Aggrandito, -a *a.* enlarged, raised

Aggranditóre, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, amplifier

Aggrappamento, *sm.* the act of grappling

Aggrappare, *va. 1.* to grapple, grasp, hook; —*ársi, vrf.* to cling to; —*ársi ad una*

rúpe, to cling to a rock

Aggrappató, -a, *a.* grappled, stuck to
Aggrappoläre, *va. 1.* to cluster; to collect into a bunch

Aggrappolató, -a, *a.* clustered, collected into a bunch

Aggraticciäre, *va. 1.* to entwine, interpenetrate, embrace; —*ársi*, to become interwoven, get intertwined

Aggratigliäre, *va. 1. V.* Incatenäre, imprigionäre

Aggravamento, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation

Aggravante, *a.* aggravating

Aggraväre, *va. 1.* to make onerous or grievous; to lay too heavy a load upon, to weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrève, aggravate; le mandorle aggravano il capo, almonds cause a feeling of heaviness in the head; —*ársi, vrf.* to grow heavy, onerous, grievous; to feel aggrieved, aggravated, angry

Aggravató, -a, *a.* aggravated, aggrieved; heavy

Aggravazione, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight
Aggravezzare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to aggrieve, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hardships on

Aggravio, *sm.* painfully onerous weight, oppressive load, grievous or unjust imposition; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong

Aggraziäre, *va. 1. V.* Graziäre

Aggraziatamente, *adv.* with a good grace

Aggraziato, -a, *a.* pardoned, graceful, genteel

Aggredire, *va. 3.* to aggress, assault feloniously

Aggregamento, *sm.* { *V.* Aggregazione
Aggreganza, *sf.*

Aggregäre, *va. 1.* to aggregate

Aggregató, -a, *a.* aggregated

— *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass

Aggregazione, *sf.* aggregation, association

Aggreggiäre, *va. 1.* to gather together, to form into a herd or flock; —*ársi, vrf.* to herd together, to become gregarious

Aggressione, *sf.* felonious assault; aggression

Aggressóre, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon

Aggraväre, *va. 1. (poet.) V.* Aggraväre

Aggrezzäre, *vn. 1. (ant.) V.* Agghiadäre

Aggrezzire, *vn. 3. V.* Intirizzire

Aggricchiäre, *vn. 1.* to be stiff or cramped with cold

Aggricciärsi, *urf.* to be struck, overpowered with horror, to shake with fear; to have one's hair stand on end from terror

Aggricchiato, -a, *a.* *V.* Aggranchiäto

Aggrinzäre, -ire, *vn. 1. 3.* to wrinkle, get wrinkled (ted

Aggrinzato, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrivelled, rut-
Aggrizzärsi, *urf. V.* Intirizzire, irrigidire

Aggrizzato, -a, *a.* stiff with cold; *V.* Intirizzito

Aggrommäre, *vn. 1.* to get covered with tartar-crust or wine-lécs

Aggreppamento, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group

Aggroppare, *va.* 1. Aggruppare
 Aggrottare, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le ciglia, to knit one's brows
 Aggrottescare, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely
 Aggrottes ato, *sm.* grotesque; a figure in grotesque
 Aggrovigliare, aggrovigliolare, *va.* 1. to entangle, twist; —arsi, *vrf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled
 Aggrovigliato, aggrovigliolato, -a, *a.* entangled, twisted
 Aggrumamento, *sm.* clot, concrétion, cùrd, coagulum, coagulation
 Aggrumare, *vn.* to clot, concrète, cùrdle, coagulate
 Aggrumato, -a, *a.* cùrdled, coagulated
 Aggrumolare, *va.* 1. to collect, héap, put together
 Aggruppamento, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping together
 Aggruppare, aggroppare, *va.* 1. to knot; form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group
 Aggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to hoard, héap, pile up little by little
 Agguagliamento, *sm.* a making equal, tallying
 Agguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity
 Agguagliare, *va.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smoothen
 Agguagliatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionately
 Agguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* that equalizes, smoothes
 Agguagliazione, *sf.* conformity, equality
 Agguaglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) touch-stone, comparison
 Agguantare, *va.* (*from.* guanto, glove) to lay one's hands upon, to catch, to seize and hold by force; (*mar.*) to reef
 Agguardamento, *sm.* a looking at, revolving
 Agguardare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to consider, examine
 Agguatàre, *va.* 1. to wait for, spy; —arsi, *vrf.* to lie in ambush
 Agguatavole, *a.* V. Insidióso
 Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambuscade; essere in —, to lie in wait; mèttere —, to lay snares; ordinare agguati, (*fig.*) to try to deceive
 Agguettare, *va.* V. Agguingere (wár)
 Agguerrire, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to
 Agguerrito, -a, *a.* disciplined: inured to war
 Agguindolamento, *sm.* the act of reeling off; artifice, deceit, imposture
 Agguindolare, *va.* to reel off, wind up; (*fig.*) to lead by the nose, V. Aggirare, —arsi
 Agguindolo, *sm.* V. Guindolo
 Agguistare, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure
 Agherbino, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Garbino, libeccio
 aghero, *sm.* a. V. Agro

Aghetta, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
 Aghetto, *sm.* string; (*mar.*) helm, rudder, tiller; *va.* bocchino da sciòrre aghetti, a pursed up mouth; non dare quanto un puntal d' —, to give absolutely nothing
 Aghiforme, *a.* needle-shaped
 Aghirone, *sm.* (*orn.*) héron
 Agiaménto, *sm.* éase, convénieney; éasing
 Agiamina, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals
 Agiare, *va.* 1. Adagiare
 Agiatamente, *adv.* with éase, commodiously
 Agiatezza, *sf.* éasy circumstances, the státe of enjoyng or méans of procuring the convénienecs and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; respectáble competency
 Agiato, -a, *a.* at one's éase, in éasy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow
 Agibile, *a.* féasible, practicable
 agile, *a.* ázile, lithe, nimble, quick
 Agilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, litheness
 Agilitare, *va.* 1. to make ágile, lithe, nimble, quick
 Agilmente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, áctively
 ágio, *sm.* convénience, léisure, éase; comfort (hóuse, wáter-closet); gli ági, the convénienecs and comforts of life; prènder —, to take one's éase; dar —, to give time to pay; fare una cosa a bell' —, to do a thing at one's léisure, at one's éase; a vostro bell' —, at your léisure, when convénience will permit, at your perfect convénience; fare i suoi ági, to éase one's self
 Agire, *van.* 3. (agisco, agisci, agisce), to act, operate, perform; to act as an ágent or áctor
 Agitamento, *sm.* ágitátió, shake, shock, stir
 Ágitare, *va.* 1. to ágitate, móve, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; — una questióne, to á litate a questión; — una lite, un negózio, to carry on a law-suit, a tráde
 Ágitatore, *sm.* ágitátor, inciter, stimulatér, exciter, cabállér, óne who stirs up and kéeps álive political excitement
 Agitazioncèlla, *sf.* slight ágitátió
 Ágitazióne, *sf.* ágitátió; political excitement
 ágli, *prep.* and *def. art.* mas. pl. (before a vowel) to the, at the
 Agliája, *sf.* Ghiája
 Agliájo, *sm.* place planted with garlic
 Agliata, *sf.* garlic sauce; (práte, bálderdash)
 Aglietto, *sm.* young garlic; confortarsi con gli — etti, to feed upon vain hopes
 Aglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) garlic
 ágna, *sf.* (*poet.*) V. Agnèlla; shé lamb
 Agnascènza, *sf.* first derivátió
 Agnatizio, -a, *a.* agnátic, pertáining to descent by the male line (side)
 Agnato, -a, *smf.* kinsman by the father's

Agnazione, *sf.* relationship by the father's side, agnation
 Agnèlla, agnellètta, agnellina, *sf.* little she lamb, lambkin; panno agnellino, flannel, etc., made of lamb's wool
 Agnellajo, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs
 Agnellatùra, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs
 Agnello, agnellètto, agnellino, *sm.* lambkin, little he lamb
 Agnellino, -a, agnino, -a, *a.* of a lamb
 Agnellotto, *sm.* sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb
 Agnoluccio, *sm.* better agnellètto
 Agnizione, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (*theat.*)
 Agno, *sm.* (*poet.*) lamb; swelling in the groin, bubo
 Agnocasto, *sm.* (*bot.*) agnus castus
 agnolo, *sm.* V. angelo; agnel (old French gold coin)
 Agnòme, *m.* agnomen
 Agnus-dèi, *sm.* *Agnus Dei*; wax image of the lamb, etc.
 Ago, *sm.* (agocchia *ant.*) needle; the (magnetic) needle; the hand of a clock; the gnomon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.; infilār gli āghi al bũjo, to speak of what one does not know; egli ha sempre — e filo, he is always ready; non monta un —, it does not matter at all
 Agognante, *a.* greedy āfter (agòg for, *vulg.*)
 Agognāre, *vn.* 1. to bẽ in an āgony of desire; — a, to cõvet ēagerly, long for greedily, to burn for, sue for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess
 Agognāto, -a, *a.* longed for, pāssionately desired
 Agognātore, *sm.* hẽ who longs or sues for; aspirant
 Agonale, *a.* agonistic, of wrestling, of the agonists; of the Agonālia; gli agonālī, *simpl.* the Agonālia
 Agone, *sm.* large needle; packing needle; arēna or list of the āgonists, or āthletes, boxing-ring, wrẽstling-grũnd; fight, combat, wrẽstling-match
 Agonia, *sf.* āgony, ānguish; struggle, last struggle
 Agonista, *sm.* āthlete, wrẽstler, boxer, āgonist, gladiator
 Agonistico, -a, *a.* agonistic, agonistical
 Agonizzānte, *a.* agonizing, dỹing, at the point of death
 Agonizzāre, *vn.* 1. to bẽ agonized, tũrn with ānguish; to bẽ in the last āgonies
 Agonoteta, *sm.* agonothete; an officer who presided over the gāmes in Grēce
 Agorajo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case
 Agostare, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grũw ripe, to bẽ matured
 Agostaro, *sm.* old gold cõin of the Emperor Frēderick

Agostino, -a, *a.* born in August
 Agosto, *sm.* āugust (mõnth); ferrāre —, to get ũp a picnic pāty on the first of āugust; ferio d'— (ferragosto) feasting in August
 Agoti, { *sm.* (*mam.*) agouti, little pig of Agouti, { Surinam
 Agramente, *adv.* hāshly, shārp, severely
 A grān pèzza, *adv.* by far
 Agrario, -a, *a.* agrarian, relāting to fiēlds
 Agrestare, *va.* 1. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exāperate; to māke lēan; *vn.* to grũw lēan, thin
 Agrestamente, agrestemente, *adv.* cōarsely, rōughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncõuthly, bōorishly, chũrlishly, clōwnishly
 Agrestata, *sf.* drink māde of sōur grāpes and sũgar
 Agrēste, -a, *a.* agrēstic, rũstic, rũral, rũde
 Agrestezza, *sf.* rusticity; tārtness, sōurness
 Agrestino, -a, *a.* sōurish, shārp, tārtish
 Agrēto, *sm.* sōur grāpes; the jũice of sōur grāpes, vērjuice; fāre —, to pũt by, hōard ũp
 Agrestũme, *sm.* sōurness, ācids
 Agretto, *sm.* gārden crēsses, Indian crēsses in general
 Agrētto, -a, *a.* sōurish, sōmewhat ācid
 Agrēzza, *sf.* { sōurness, acidity, shārp-ness, tārtness, ācids
 Agrestũme, *sm.* { ness, tārtness, ācids
 Agricolo, -a, *a.* agricultũral; indũstria agricola, agricultũre, hũshandry
 (Agricola, *sm.*) { hũshandman, fārmer, culti-
 Agricoltore, *sm.* { vātor, tiller; cōuntryman
 Agricoltura, *sf.* agricultũre, fārming, tillage
 Agrifoglio, alloro spinoso, *sm.* (*bot.*) holly
 Agrigno, -a, *a.* sōurish shārp, hāsh
 Agrimensore, *sm.* land survēyor
 Agrimensura, *sf.* mensuration, land-survēying
 Agrimonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) āgrimony, liverwõrt
 Agriotta, *sf.* ēgriot, wild black cherry
 Agripèr-a, *sf.* (*bot.*) mājoram
 āgro, *sm.* sōur jũice, lime jũice; tārtness
 —, -a, *a.* sōur, ācid, tārt, shārp, bitter, hāsh, hard, rōugh, rũde, crābbed, ill-nātured, acrimoniũs, cross grāined, cross
 Agrodolce, *a.* swēet and sōur, shārp and mild
 Agronomia, *sf.* agronomy, agricultũrism
 Agronomico, -a, *a.* agricultũral, of agronomy
 Agronomo, *sm.* agricultũrist scientific cultivātor,
 Agrostemma, *sm.* (*bot.*) rōse-cāmpion, cāmpion-rōse; cōrn-cockle
 Agrostide, *sf.* (*bot.*) bent-grass
 Agrũme, *sm.* ācid frũits in gēneral, lēmons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crēsses, vexātion
 Agnaglianza, V. Agguaglianza
 Aguardare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to lōok ā hēad, spỹ, mind
 Agustāre, *va.* 1. to spōil, V. Guastāre
 Agnatāre, *va.* 1. to wāch, spỹ, wāit for

Aguatatore, *sm.* hé who péeeps, spies, lies in wait
 Aguato, *sm.* lurking-place, ambush
 Aguchia, *sf.* néedle
 Agucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, stitch
 Agucchiatore, -trice, *smf.* seamster, seamstress, sewer, stitcher
 Aguglia, gùglia, *sf.* stóeple, obelisk, néedle, (éagle, *ant.*); agùglio, *pl.* (*mar.*) pintles of a rudder, scuttle hinges, gógins
 Agugliata, *sf.* néedle-füll
 Aguglióne, better punglióne, *sm.* sting
 Agugnare, *va.* 1. to còvet, aim at; *V.* Agognare
 Agumentare, *va.* 1. *V.* Aumentare
 Agurare, agurarsi, *van.* 1. *V.* Augurare
 Agutame, *sm.* náils, tacks, pòints, (*in general*)
 Agutello, *sm.* tack, pòint, vèry smàll náil
 Agutetto, -a, *a.* ràther pòinted, shàrp
 Agutèzza, *sf.* agùto, *sm.* *V.* Acutèzza, chiòdo
 Aguzzamento, *sm.* shàrpening, pòinting
 Aguzzare, *va.* 1. to whet, shàrpen, edge, shàrp set; pòint, give pòint or pòignancy to; — i suòi ferrùzzì, to shàrpen òne's tools, preparè òne's self, strive; — l'appetito, to shàrpen òne's appetite
 Aguzzato, -a, *a.* whètted, shàrpened, pòinted
 Aguzzatore, *sm.* whèttler, shàrpener, grinder
 Aguzzatura, *sf.* whètting, shàrpening
 Aguzzetto, *sm.* (*ant.*) chièf favourite, factotum, brávo, búily, cònfidant, loád-eater, minion
 Aguzzino, *sm.* lów offícer óver convicts
 Aguzzo, -a, *a.* shàrp, pòinted; acúte
 Ah! ah! *inter.* oh! ah! alas!
 Ahiból oiból *inter.* fàugh! fièl humph!
 Ahimèl oimèl *inter.* alàs!
 Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl. m.* of, at, to the — *sm.* (*zool.*) ignávus, tárduus, the sloth
 Ahimèl *inter.* *V.* Ahimèl
 Airóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) héron
 Aissare, *va.* 1. irritate, provòke, ànger, set on
 Alta, aitàre, etc. *V.* Ajuto, ajutare, etc.
 Aizzamento, *sm.* a chàlling, irritàting, àngering
 Aizzare, *va.* 1. to stir ùp or sting (*a person or animal*) to ànger, gòad to fúry, irritate, cháfè, enràge; to provòke, instigate, set on
 Aizzato, -a, *a.* enràged, cháfed, set on
 Aizzatore, -trice, *smf.* hé, shé who provòkes, cháfes, instigates, sets on
 Aizzoso, -a, *a.* provòking, vèxing, stinging, inclíng
 aja, *sf.* thrèshing-flóor; gàrden plot, par-tèrre, àrea; góvernness; menàre il càmpo l' —, to béat àbout the búsh, to pro-tràct
 Ajare, *va.* 1. *V.* inajare
 Ajata, *sf.* thrèshing-flóor füll of shéaves, bårnful
 Ajato, *a.* róvingly, léisúrely, idly àbout; andàre —, to ràmbles idly àbout
 Ajétta, *sf.* smàll thrèshing-flóor, hot-bed

ajo, *sm.* procèptor, (yóung gèntleman's), tutor, (yóung prince's) góvernor
 Ajólfo; cantàre d' —, to sáy all óne knóws
 Ajóne, *adv.* idly àbout, róvingly; andàre —, to stróll, ròve, lóunge, ràmbles idly or léisúrely
 A josa, *adv.* abundàntly, in lots
 Ajudicare, *va.* 1. *V.* Aggiudicare
 Ajnola, *sf.* smàll barn, flóor, fúrrów, trèñch; — di flóri, flówer-bed
 Ajuolo, *sm.* net to càtch smàll birds in a barn yàrd; tiràr l' —, to be còvetous, nèar gáthèring, thrifty
 Ajutaménto, ajuto, *sm.* help, assistance, succour
 Ajutante, *a.* stúrdy, hèlpful, powerful — *sm.* hèlper, assistant; — di càmpo, Aid de-camp: — gèneràle, Adjutant-gèneral; — maggióre, adjutant; — chirúrgo, assistant Súrgeon
 Ajutare, *va.* 1. to help, aid, assist, succour, be hèlpful to; — àrsi, *vrf.* to be hèlpful to óne's self, to avàil óne's self of, make use of; chi s'ajuta l'iddio (il cièlo) l'ajuta, *prov. exp.* help yourself and Hèaven will help you
 Ajutarello, *sm.* little help, slíght assistance
 Ajutativo, -a, *a.* hèlpful, sèrvicèable, úseful
 Ajutato, -a, *a.* assisted, hèlped, relíevèd
 Ajutatore, -trice, *smf.* hèlper, assistant
 Ajutévolo, *a.* fàvourable, kind, propitious
 Ajuto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, succour; ajuti, *s. pl.* auxiliary tróops, supplies
 Ajutorio, *sm.* (*anat.*) adjutórium, húmerus
 Al, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. sing.* (before a cònsònant) to the, at the
 Ala, *sf.* wing; yàrd; wing of a building or àrmy; batters le àli, to flútter, to bàit; far —, to make room, ópen the way; ala bàsso (*mar.*) the dówn hàul of the stay-sàil; — a bórdo, bóat rope or guess rope of a bóat's móorings
 Alabarda, *sf.* hàlberd
 Alabardata, *sf.* a thrust with a halberd
 Alabardiere, *sm.* halberdiór
 Alabastrino, -a, *a.* of alabàster, alabàster
 Alabastro, *sm.* (*min.*) alabàster
 Alaccia, *sf.* a large ugly wing
 Alacrità, *sf.* alàcricity, gáiety
 Alacreménte, *adv.* chéerfully, with alàcricity
 Aladinisti, *spl.* Alàdinists, frèe thinkers among the Mahómèdàns
 Alaggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tówage (*action*); towage (*price*); (*of canals*) tràcking; stràda di —, tów-pàth, tówing pàth, track-róad; (*of canals*) horse-pàth; còrda di —, tow-líne, tow-rope, towing-rope
 Alamánna, *sf.* kínd of swèet white grápes
 Alamánno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* German
 Alamáro, *sm.* órnamèntal lácing in the form of a búttón-hole, frógs
 Alamiré, *sm.* (*mus.*) alamíre, the lowest note but óne in Guido's scale
 Aláno, *sm.* búll-dog, mástiff

Alapázza, *sf.* V. Lapázza

Aläre, *sm.* andiron

— *va.* 1. to häul, püll, drag, tów; alärsi, *urf.* to put on wings, become winged

Alatërna or alatërno, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet

Aläto, -a, *a.* winged

Alatöre, *sm.* häuler, püller, tówer

älba, *sf.* break of dáy, dāwn, anróra

Albagía, *sf.* vanity, ambition, self conceit

Albagiósó, -a, *a.* conceited, hāughty, vāin

Albána, *sf.* kind of white grapes

Albanélla, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of bird of prey

Albardéola, *sf.* (*orn.*) spoon-bill (a water-fowl)

Alberello, *sm.* V. Alberéllo

Albático, *sm.* variety of black grāpes (used to reddén white wine)

álbatra, *sf.* V. Corbèzzola

álbatro, *sm.* V. Corbèzzolo

— *sm.* (*orn.*) álbátross, (like largest of sea birds)

(Albédine), *sf.* { whiteness, brightness

Albeggiáménto, *sm.* { lustre, splendour

Albeggiānte, *a.* whitish, somewhat white

Albeggiāre, *vn.* 1. to become or be whitish; to dāwn

Alberāre, *va.* 1. to raise the stāndard, hōist the flag; to plant trées

Alberāto, -a, *a.* hoisted, set up, unfurled; planted with trées

Alberatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) másts, másting, mást-stóre

Albercócce, albicócce, *sf.* (*bot.*) ápricot

Albercócce, *sm.* (*bot.*) ápricot-trée

Alberélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) aspen-trée

Alberéllo, *sm.* smāll-vase, phial

Alherése, *sf.* (*min.*) limo-stōne

Alheréta, *sf.* alberéto, *sm.* grove of aspens V. Arboréto

Alherétto, *sm.* little trée, dwarf trée, shrub

Albergaménto, albergagióne, *sm.* V. Albergó

Albergāre, *va.* 1. to lodge, to receive into one's hōuse or hotél, to accōmodate with lodgings, to hárbour; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle

Albergāto, -a, *a.* lodged, hárboured; resided, dwelt; full of hotéls or mansions

Albergatóre, *sm.* proprietor or lāndlord of a hotél, innkēeper, hotél-kēeper

Albergatrice, *sf.* lāndlady

Albergheria, *sf.* V. Albergó

Alberghétto, *sm.* little hotél, inn

Albérge, *sm.* hotél, lārgé inn; lōdging, dwelling; prēndere —, to stop or put up at a hotél; stāre ad —, to be at a hotél, to be stāying at an inn

Alberino, *sm.* dwarfish trée; (*min.*) dendrite, (mushróom)

álbero, *sm.* trée; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — ge-neológico, family-trée; — nāno, dwarf trée; far saliro sur un —, (*hunting*) to trée; al primo cólpo non cāde l'—, *prov.* exp. at one strōke falls not the óak

Albicānte, albiccio, -a, *a.* whitish

Albicócce, *sf.* (*bot.*) ápricot

Albicócce, *sm.* (*bot.*) ápricot-trée

Albigési, *smpl.* (*church history*) Aibigenses,

Albigéóis

Albigiústre, *a.* as white as the privet-flówer

Albinaggio, *sm.* (*law*) escheát to the crōwn (of the property of an alien deceased);

aubáine, prize, God send; wind-fāll

Albino, -a, *a.* whitish; *sm.* Albino

Albióne, *sf.* (*poet.*) Albion (England)

Albis; Doménica in —, Sūnday after Easter

Albo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) white; túrbid, tipsy

Albináto, *sm.* V. Albinaggio

Albóne, *sm.* knéading-trough

Albóra, *sf.* a spēcies of léprosy, albóra

Alborāre, *va.* V. Inalborāre, ecc.

Alborottārsi, *urf.* (*little used*) to become tumultuous, to mōtting, revólt

Albóre, *sm.* auróra, dāwn; ai primi albóri, at the break of dáy

álbore, *sm.* trée; V. árборе

Alborótto, *sm.* (*little used*) commōtion, insurrection

Albugine, *sf.* albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)

Albugineo, *a.* (*anat.*) albúginous, albugineous

Albuginósó, -a, *a.* albugineous, white

álbum, *sm.* álbum, scrap-bóok

Albúme, *sm.* white of an egg, albúmen

Albúmina, *sf.* albúmen

Albuminósó, -a, *a.* albuminous

Albúrno, *sm.* (*bot.*) white házel-trée; sap

alcade, alcáldo, *sm.* Alcade, Alcaid, Spanish judge

Alcáico, *a.* (*Greek and Lat. vers.*) alcáic

Alcaléscēnte, *a.* (*chem.*) alkaléscent, alkaline

Álcali, *sm.* (*chem.*) álkali

Alcalino, alcálico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) álkaline

Alcalizzāre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to álkalize, máke álkalino

Alcalizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) alkalizátion, alkalizing

Alcānna, *sf.* álkanet, red dye, hēnna

Alcānzo, *sm.* cōurier, postman

álce, *sm.* (*zool.*) élk, móose

Alcéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrrain, mállow, alcea

Alchéenna, *sf.* V. Alcānna

Alchérmes, *sm.* (*pharm.*) alkérmes

Alchimia, *sf.* álchemy, álchymy

Alchimico, -a, *a.* álchemical, of álchemy

Alchimista, *sm.* álchemist

Alchimístico, *a.* álchemistic, álchemistical, sophisticáted

Alchimizzāre, *vn.* 1. to prāctise álchemy; to sophisticáte

Alcióne, *sm.* (*orn.*) king fisher, hálcyon, alcédo

Alciónio, *sm.* alcyónium (family of zoophytes);

ál. hálcyon; giòrni alciónii, hálcyon dāys

álcool, *sm.* (*chem.*) alcohól

Alcoolizzāre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to álcoholize


Alcoráno, *sm.* alcoran
 Alcôva, *sf. sm.* alcôve
 Alcumamente, *adv.* (*seldom used*) by no means
 Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *a.* somebody, some;
 alcúna vólta, sometimes; non ne ho —,
 I have none
 Aldébaram, *sm.* (astr.) aldebáran, the
 bull's eye
 Aldermáno, *sm.* alderman
 Aldino, -a, *a.* aldine (*by Aldus Manutius*);
 edizíone aldina, aldine edition
 Aleático, *sm.* V. Leático
 Aléffo, *sm.* áleph, the first letter of the
 Hebrew álphabet; dire —, to begin
 Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flúter, flap, try to fly
 Aléna, *sf.* breath, respirátion
 Alenamento, *sm.* bréathing, respirátion
 Alenáre, *vn.* 1. to bréath; *sm.* bréathing
 Alenoso, -a, *a.* better ansánte
 Alepádo, *sm.* V. Leopádo
 Aléppel *inter.* (ant.) oh! alá! (Dánte)
 Aleríone, *sm.* (heraldry) spréad éagle
 without feet or beak
 Alessifármaco, alessitério, *sm.* còunterpòison
 Alétta, *sf.* smáll wing, pinion, fin (of a fish)
 Aléttromanzia, *sf.* aléctromancy (foretelling
 event by means of a cock)
 Aleuromanzia, *sf.* aleuromancy (divinátion
 by meal)
 Alfa, *sf.* álpha, first letter of the Gréek
 álphabet, beginning
 Alfabéticáménte, *adv.* alphabétically
 Alfabético, -a, *a.* alphabétic
 Alfabetó, *sm.* álphabet, A, B, C (horn-bóok)
 Alfána, *sf.* (poet.) mare
 Alfíere, *sm.* énsign beárer; (*chess*) bishop
 Alfido, (ant.) V. alfíere, *sm.* (*chess*) bishop
 Alfítomanzia, *sf.* alphiútomaucy (divinátion
 by bárléy-meal)
 Alfo, *sm.* álfus, vitiligo (a species of
 leprosy)
 Alfonsíne, *a. fpl.* (astr.) alphiónsíne tables
 álga, álga, *sf.* (bot.) séa-wéed, séa-grass
 Álgebra, *sf.* álgebra
 Álgebráico, -a, álgebríco, -a, *a.* álgebráic,
 álgebráicál
 Álgebricáménte, *adv.* álgebráicálly
 Álgebrísta, *sm.* álgebráíst (ing
 Álgénte, *a.* (poet.) álgid, cóld, chill, fréez-
 álgero, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be cóld, fréezo, shiver
 Álgoré, *sm.* álgor, extrémé cóld, chillness
 Álgorítmo, *sm.* álgorithm, the art of numbers
 Algoso, -a, *a.* fúll of séa-wéed
 Alguazfle, *sm.* alguazil
 Álía, *sf.* wing (of a building)
 Alíáre, *vn.* 1. to fly, flúter abòut, turn
 álíbi, *sm.* (law) álíbi; provar l'—, to
 próve an álíbi
 Alice, *sf.* better acciúga, *sf.* anchóvy
 Alidáda, *sf.* alhidade, cross-staff, quádrant
 Alidire, *va.* 3. V. Disseccare
 Áldo, áldere, etc. V. árido, disseccáre, etc.
 Alidórato, -a, *a.* gólden-winged

Alidóre, *sm.* V. Ariditá
 Alieggiáre, *vn.* 1. V. Aleggiáre
 Alienábile, *a.* álienable, transféráble
 Alienamento, *sm.* álienátion, separátion
 Alienánte, *a.* who álienates, sells
 Allenáre, *va.* 1. to álienate, transfér, part
 with, máke óver, deliver up; to estránge,
 turn áwáy; — gli affétti, to álienate the
 afféctions;—ársi, *vsf.* to becòme estránged,
 párted, sévered
 Alienatáménte, *adv.* giddily, thoughtlessly
 Alienatário, *sm.* (law) álienée
 Alienáto, -a, *a.* álienated, parted with, sold;
 álienated, estránged; out of one's right
 mind, déranged, distrácted, crázy
 Alienatóre, -trice, *smf.* who estránges, álien-
 ates, turns áwáy
 Alienazióne, *sf.* álienátion, transfér, mák-
 ing óver, sale; álienátion, estrángement,
 avérson; álienátion of mind, distráctiön,
 mental dérangement, témporary mádness
 Alieno, -a, *a.* álien, fóreign, far from,
 avérse; non sóno — da far ciò, I don't
 féel disinclined to do that; sarébbe cosa
 dal nóstro própósto tróppo —, it wóuld
 be too fóreign to óur súbject
 Aligero, -a, *a.* winged, beáring wings
 Alimentáménte, *sm.* álimént, áliménting
 Alimentáre, *va.* 1. to álimént, nóurish,
 féed
 Alimentáre, *a.* áliméntary, nùtritíve; súghi
 áliméntári, nùtritíve júices
 Alimentário, -a, *a.* alimentary; dátto, ca-
 nále —, áliméntary duct; pensióne ali-
 mentária, máintenance, álimony, provi-
 sion
 Alimentáto, -a, *a.* áliménted, nóurished,
 máintained
 Aliménto, *sm.* álimént, fód, nóurishment
 Alimentóso, *a.* áliméntal, nùtritíve
 Álímo, *sm.* (bot.) álimos, cómmon liquoreo
 Álíno, *sf.* smáll wing
 Alínero, -a, *a.* bláck-winged
 Alínevóso, -a, *a.* háving snów-white wings
 Alíosso, *sm.* smáll bóne, óssicle, cockle
 Alíotto, *sm.* end of a sléeve, cuff, rúlle
 Alípede, *a.* wing-fóoted, swift, fléet
 Alíquánto, -a, *a.* áliquant, unequal part of
 Alíquoto, -a, *a.* áliquot; *smf.* áliquot part
 Alíséi; vénti —, *smpl.* tráde-winds
 Alísi, *sf.* hálo (róund the sun, etc.)
 Alísmo, *sm.* (bot.) alísma, wáter plántain
 Alitáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blów, bréathe
 short
 — *sm.* pánting, puffing, bréathing short
 álito, *sm.* bréath, light bréath, bréathing;
 slíght smóke, light vápour; — di vénto,
 a bréath of wind; riávér l'— to bréathe,
 to recóver one's áelf
 Alitáoso, alitóso, -a, *a.* ódorous, incense-
 bréathing
 Alivelóce, *a.* swift-winged, swift
 Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing. before*
conson. to the, at the

— *sf.* ell; yard; (báll, square)
 — *buóna, adverb.* certainly, truly, in truth
 — *carlóna, adverb.* carelessly, coarsely
 — *francése, — fiorentina, etc., adverb.*
 after the French manner, after the Florentine manner, etc.
Allaccévole, a. attractive, *V. Allettévole*
Allacciamentó, sm. lacing, noose; allurement
Allacciára, va. 1. to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose, allure, inveigle, entangle; — *ársela, to be presuming, to make believe*
Allacciativo, -a, a. adapted to lace, tie, allure
Allacciatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who laces, ties, binds
Allacciatrice, sf. alluring woman, syren
Allacciátúra, sf. tying, fastening, buttoning
Alla cieca, adverb. blindly
 — *distésa, adverb.* at length, at full length
Allagamentó, sm. inundation, overflow
Allagáre, va. 1. to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; (*fig.*) to come like a deluge
Allagazióne, sf. overflowing, submerging, flood
Alla larga, adverb. aloof, at a distance
 — *lúnga, adverb.* at the long run
 — *máno, adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable
Allampanáre, vn. 1. V. árdere, (fig.) to be famishing
Allampanáto, -a, a. emaciated, meagre, starved-looking
Alla pazzésca, adverb. foolishly, like a fool
 — *péggio, adverb.* at the worst
Allappáre, va. 1. to prick the tongue, sting the palate
Allantóide, sf. (anat.) allantoid, allantóis
Allargamentó, sm. enlarging, extending
Allargáre, va. 1. to enlarge, widen, broaden; amplify, extend; — *la máno, to become open-handed, generous; — ársi, vrf.* con uno, to open one's mind to a person, *V. Parlár distesaménte*
Allargáto, -a, a. enlarged, abundant, copious
Allargatóre, -trice, smf. enlarger, amplifier
Alla rinfusa, adverb. confusedly
Allarmáre, va. 1. to alarm; — *ársi, vrf.* to become alarmed
Allarmáto, -a, a. alarmed
Allárme, sm. (from alle ármil to arms!) alarm; fright; — *fálso, false alarm*
Alla scapestráta, adverb. dissolutely, loosely
 — *sfiláta, adverb.* one after another, in file
 — *sfuggiásca, adverb.* stealthily, furtively
 — *sfuggíta, adverb.* by the way
 — *spiccioláta, adverb.* apart from the main

body, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one
 — *sprovvista, adverb.* unawares, unexpectedly, without previous preparation
Allassamentó, sm. (ant.) V. Rilassazióne
Allassáre, va. 1. (ant.) to tire, fatigue
Allatináre, va. 1. to translate into Latin
Allátó, adv. beside, by; — —, close by
Alla trista, adverb. coldly, in a cold manner
Allatináre, va. 1. to translate into Latin
Allattamentó, sm. suckling, giving suck to
Allattánte, sf. nurse, wet nurse
Allattáre, va. 1. to suckle; *vn.* to suck
Allattatrice, sf. nurse, wet nurse
Alla ventúra, adverb. at random, without settled aim or purpose, at hazard
 — *vólta, V. Vólta*
Allavoráre, vn. 1. to work; *V. Lavoráre*
Alle, prep. and def. art. fem. pl., at the, to the
Alleánza, sf. alliance, league; *l' — di grázia, the covenant of grace; far —, to form an alliance, to league*
Alleátó, -a, a. allied; *sm.* ally
Allebbiáre, va. 1. to contaminate, defile, soil, stain
Allocorníre, vn. 3. to make or render dainty; (*fig.*) to allure, entice
Allecáre, vn. 1. — ársi, vrf. to take root; *V. Allignáre*
Allegábile, a. that may or can be allged
Allegacciáre, va. 1. to tie tight, hard; to fasten, to bind fast
Allegamentó, sm. allegation; setting on edge
Allegáre, va. 1. to allge, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to ally; *vn.* to unite in a league; to knit, set, form
Allegáto, -a, a. allged, allied, allged
Allegatóre, -trice, smf. allger, quoter
Allegazióne, sf. allegation, quotation
Alleggeriméntó, sm. lightening, easing, relief
Alleggeríre, va. 3. to lighten, soften, mitigate, ease, relieve; — *írsi, vrf.* to put on lighter clothes
Alleggeríto, -a, a. lightened, unloaded, eased (boat)
Alleggeritóre, sm. (mar.) lighter, tender, flat
Alleggiamentó, sm. lightening, easing, alleviation
Alleggiáre, va. 1. V. Alleggeríre; — una náve, to ease a ship, lighten a vessel; — la gómena, to ease the cable
Alleggiáto, -a, a. lightened, eased, alleviated
Alleggiatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who eases, relieves
Allegoría, sf. allegory
Allegoricamentó, adv. allegorically
Allegórico, -a, a. allegorical, figurative

Fáte, méte, bite, note, túbe; - fát,
 Seno, vino, ai, roma, fiume; patte-petto,

mét, bit, nóte, tùb; - fár, pique, 
 petto, e, i, notte, osso; - mano, vino,

Allegorista *sm.* allegorist
Allegorizzàre, *va.* 1. to allegorize
Allegraménto, *adv.* gaily, cheerily, sturdily
Allegraménto, *sm.* V. Allegrèzza
Allegriante, *a.* joyous, mirthful, cheery
Allegriare, *allegrire*, *va.* 1. 3. to rejoice, gladden, cheer, make joyous; — *ársi*, *rrf.* V. Allegrársi
Allegrativo, *-a*, *a.* gladdening, diverting, blithe
Allegratóre, *-trice*, *smf.* cheerer; he, she who gladdens, makes joyous
Allegretto, *-a*, *a.* rather lively, gay, merry
Allegrèzza, *sf.* rejoicing, joyousness, cheerfulness
Allegria, *sf.* mirth, gladness, merriment, glee
Allegro, *-a*, *a.* cheerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm.* (*mus.*) allegro
Allegruccio, *-a*, *a.* good humoured, sprightly
Allelùja, *sm.* Hallelujah; vèchio quanto l'—, very old; parére un —, to look blithe and mirthful
Allenaménto, *sm.* breathing time, breathing, respite
Allenare, *va.* 1. to get out of breath, to become breathless or shortwinded; to faint away, languish; *va.* to put in breath; to give heart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthen, nerve, invigorate; — un cavàllo, to breathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; — *ársi*, *rrf.* to take breath, to stop, pause, breathe
Allenato, *-a*, *a.* out of breath, blown, unnerved, heartless; in breath, nerved, vigorous, hearty
Allenire, *va.* 3. to soften, mollify, mitigate, alleviate
Allenitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* softener; he, she who softens, mollifies, alleviates
Allentaménto, *allentanza*, *smf.* relaxation
Allentare, *va.* 1. to slacken, relax; — *ársi* *rrf.* to slacken, get slack, give way, become relaxed, softened; allentate il frèno, slacken the rein; la còrda s' allènta, the cord is getting slack
Allentato, *-a*, *a.* slackened, relaxed
Allentatura, *sf.* relaxation of the intestines, incipient rupture
Allenaménto, *sm.* V. Legatúra, fasciatúra
Allenzare, *va.* 1. to bandage, swathe; V. Fasciare
Alle prese, *adverb.* V. Présa
All'erta *adverb.* upon one's guard; stite —, beware, be upon your guard, keep a sharp look out
Allessaménto, *sm.* lessatúra, *sf.* boiling; stewing (stew)
Allessare, *va.* 1. (better lessare), to boil, to

Allesso, *-a*, *a.* boiled; *sm.* boiled meat; V. Lesso
Allestire, *-are*, *a.* 3. 1. (allestisco, —tisci, —isce, etc.), to prepare, to make or get ready; — *tirsi*, *rrf.* to prepare one's self, get one's self ready
Allestire, *-a*, *a.* prepared, ready
Alletamára, *va.* 1. V. Letamára
Allettajuòlo, *sm.* decoy bird
Allettaménto, *sm.* allurement, attraction, lure, charm
Allettare, *va.* 1. to entice, allure, attract, decoy; — *ársi*, *rrf.* to take to one's bed (as a sick person); to nestle, find a couching place; to become bedded or lodged (as standing corn beaten down by a hail-storm)
Allettativa, *sf.* allurement, attraction, lure, bait
Allettato, *-a*, *a.* allured, enticed, decoyed; taken to his or her bed, bed-ridden
Allettatore, *-trice*, *smf.* enticer; allurer, seducer
Alletterito, *-a*, (*ant.*) *a.* lettered, learned
Allettévole, *a.* attractive, alluring, seductive
Allevaménto, *sm.* bringing up, education
Allevante, *smf.* he, she who rears, brings up
Allevare, *va.* 1. to rear, breed, bring up, educate; — un figliuolo, to rear a child; — le pecore, to breed sheep
Allevata, *sf.* (*rural economy*) breeding, the raising of a breed or breeds
Allevato, *-a*, *a.* brought up; bred, educated — *sm.* V. Allievo
Allevatore, *sm.* foster-father; — di cavalli, horse-breeder; — di bestiame, cattle-breeder, V. Nutritore
Allevatrice, *sf.* foster-mother, nurse, V. Balia, nutrice, levatrice
Allevaturaccia, *sf.* neglected education, bad training
Alleviagione, *sf.* alleviaménto, *sm.* alleviation, ease
Alleviare, *va.* 1. to alleviate, lighten, ease
Alleviatóre, *sm.* reliever, alleviator
Alleviazione, *sf.* alleviation, ease, relief
Allezzare, *va.* better puzzare, V. Lezzo
Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the, to the
Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
Allibbire, *va.* 3. to be dismayed, pale
Allibraménto, *sm.* booking, registry (census)
Allibrare, *va.* 1. (better registrare) to book
Allienziare, *va.* 1. V. Licenziare
Allidere, *va.* 2. V. Allettare
Allidere, *va.* (used only in the 3 person sing. of the present and past, allide, allise, and in the part. alliso) to bruise
Allietare, *va.* to gladden, rejoice, please

rrf. rode; — fill, sœt, bœll; — fare, d'è; — bœ, lœmbe; pœse; bœys, fœul, fœwl; gem, a
 crte, ruga; — forte, œœf, culla; — erba, ruga; — tai e, i; pol fausto; gamma, resa

Allhevársi, *vrf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
 Allievo, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar; foster-child
 Alligaménto, *sm.* the taking root, settle-
 ment
 Alligátò, *sm.* enclosure; *V.* Inclúso
 Alligatóre, *sm.* (zool.) alligator; crocodile
 Alligazióne, *s.* (arith.) alligation; regola
 d'—, rule of alligation
 Allignére, *vn.* 1. to take root; grow
 Allignéto, -a, *a.* rooted, growing, thriving
 All'impazzáta, *adverb.* headlong, rashly,
 heedlessly, thoughtlessly
 All'improvista, *adverb.* suddenly, unex-
 pectedly; impròptu, off-hand
 Allindáre, 1. —ire, 3. *va.* to make spruce,
 neat, clean, terse; to set off; —ársi, *vrf.*
 to deck one's self out
 Allindátò, -a, *a.* made dapper, neat; terse
 Allindatóre, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, polisher
 Allineaménto, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*)
 dressing line
 Allineáre, *va.* 1. to draw out in line of
 battle
 Allinguátò, -a, *a.* talkative, chatty
 Alliquidire, *vn.* 3. (better liquidire) to
 liquefy
 Allisciáre, *va.* 1. (better lisciáre) to smooth,
 sleek
 Allistáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Listáre
 Alliterazióne, *sf.* alliteration
 Allivelláre, *va.* *V.* Livelláre
 Allividaménto, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity
 Allividre, (allividisco, —isci, —isce, etc.)
vn. 3. to become pale and livid, to get
 pale as death
 állo, álli, ágli, álla, álle, *def. art. and*
prep. at the, to the; álle sei, at six; ágli
 scolári, to the scholars
 Allóbrogo, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin
 Allocáre, *va.* 1. to place, to locate
 Allócca, *sf.* dull, stupid, moping woman
 Allocacácio, *sm.* great ugly owl, (solitary)
 Allocáre, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, lie in
 wait for
 Allocchería, *sf.* owl's awkward flight, moping
 Allócco, *sm.* (orn.) owl; moping fellow,
 dunce
 Alloccóne, *sm.* stupid fellow
 Allocuzióne, *sf.* allocution, address
 Allodiale, -a, *a.* (law) allodial, allodian,
 freehold; terre allodiali, allodial lands,
 freeholds
 Allódio, *sm.* (law) allodial tenure, freehold,
 freehold estate
 Allódola, *sf.* (orn.) sky lark; allodolétta,
 little lark
 Allogaménto, *sm.* allogagióne, *sf.*, (the) let-
 ting; a lease
 Allógare, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; —
 danári, to put money out to interest; —
 terre, to let lands, etc., on a lease; —
 una figlia, to marry a daughter, settle
 her in life
 Allógato, -a, *a.* placed located, settled, let

Allogatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who places,
 lets; landlord, landlay
 Allogazióne, *sf.* lease
 Alloggería, *sf.* *V.* Allóggio, alloggiaménto
 Alloggiaménto, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quart-
 ers; cantonments; lodgment, entrén-
 chment; — d'inverno, winter quarters;
 pórrre gli alloggiamenti, to encamp
 Alloggiante, *smf.* he, she who gives a lodging;
 landlord, host, landlady, hostess
 Alloggiare, *va.* to lodge, accommodate with
 lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's
 lodgings; l'allóggiano gratuitamente, they
 lodge him gratis; chi tardi arriva male
 allóggia, *prov. exp.* he is ill lodged who
 arrives late, last come last served; —ársi,
vrf. (*mil.*) to open an intrenchment, ef-
 fect a lodgement
 Alloggiátò, -a, *a.* lodged, quartered, in-
 trenched; dove siete —? where are you
 lodged?
 Alloggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who gives
 a lodging; host, hostess, innkeeper, land-
 lord, landlady, lodging-house keeper
 Allóggio, *sm.* lodging; lodging-house, lodg-
 ings; cattivo —, bad lodgings; bell'—,
 splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings
 Allogliátò, -a, *a.* stupid, dull
 Allongaménto, *sm.* Allungaménto
 Allontanaménto, *sm.* allontananza, *sf.* the
 act of sending or state of being far away,
 the going or being off and away; removal,
 absence, distance, remoteness
 Allontanáre, *va.* 1. to remove, to send far
 away; —ársi, *vrf.* to go or be a great
 way off; to withdraw, to keep off or away
 Allontanátò, -a, *a.* remote, off, far off
 Allopatía, *sf.* (med.) allópathy
 Allopático, *sm.* (med.) allópathist; *a.* al-
 lopáthic
 Allopaticaménte, *adv.* allópathically
 Alloppiáre, *va.* 1. to drug with opium; to
 lull
 Allóppio, *sm.* *V.* óppio; pigliar l'—, to die
 Allóra, *adv.* then; at that time; d'— in
 qua, since that time; — quando, allor-
 quando, when, whilst
 Allóra, *sf.* sort of péach; (a quiz, mask)
 Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst
 Allorino, -a, *a.* of laurel; *sm.* (bot.) little
 laurel
 Allóro, *sm.* (bot.) laurel; — spinoso, *V.*
 Agrifoglio
 Allóttà, *adv.* (poet. ant.) then, at that
 moment
 Alluciáre, *va.* 1. (poet.) to eye, gaze on,
 stare at
 Allucignoláre, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist
 Allucinató, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick
 Allucináre, *va.* 1. to dazzle, impose on,
 deceive, delude
 Allucinársi, *vrf.* 1. to be hallucinated, to ex-
 Allucinazióne, *sf.* hallucination
 Allúda, *sm.* soft leather, sheep's skin

Alludéllo, sm. (chem.) áludel
Alludénte, a. allúsiue, hinting at
Allúdere, va. 2. irr. to allúde, hint at, refer to
Allumáro, va. 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train, etc.); **V.** Accéndere, illumináre
Allumatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who ignites, lights
Allúme, sm. (min.) álum
Allumiéra, sf. álum-pit
Allumináre, (ant.) V. Illumináre, etc. (*dying*) to álum
Alluminatúra, sf. (dying) áluming
Alluminosétto, -a, a. slightly aluminous
Alluminóso, -a, a. aluminous, of álum
Allunaménto, sm. the curvity of the deck of ships
Allunáto, -a, a. (mar.) curved like a crescent
Allungaménto, sm. lengthening; distance
Allungáre, va. 1. to lengthen, stretch; prolong; — un vestito, to lengthen a coat; — i liquóri, to dilúte liquor; far — il cóllo, to tantalize, keep in expectation; — ársi, *vrf.* **V.** Dilungársi (away)
Allungáto, -a, a. lengthened, diluted, off,
Allungatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who lengthens; (*mar.*) fútock
Allungatúra, sf. lengthening, strétching
Allupáre, vn. 1. to háve a wólfs appetite
Allupáto, -a, a. as hungry as a wólfs
Allusióne, sf. allúsiue, hint; implicátion
Allusíuo, -a, a. allúsiue, hinting at
Alluviáre, va. V. Allagáre
Alluvióne, sf. allúviue
álma, (poet.) (ánima), *sf.* sóul
Almadia, sf. álmadie (bark canoe used by the Africans); (long boat úsed at Calicut)
Almagéstó, sm. álmagest
Almanaccáre, va. 1. to write álmanacks; to wónder, puzzle one's bráins, try to find out
Almanácco, sm. álmanac, cáendar; far almanáccchi, to build cástles in the air; to fáncy, wónder
Almánco, better alméno, adv. at léast
Almiráglío, almiránte, ammiráglío, sm. admiral; admiral's ship
álmo, sm. (ant.) V. ánimo; —, -a, a. (*poet.*) éxcollent, gréat
Almucantáro, sm. (astr.) álmuquantar
Almúzia, sf. amice, ámicet
Alno, sm. (bot.) V. Ontáno
lódá, sf. (orn.) V. Lódola
álloe, sm. (bot.) álloes, álloe-trée
Alóetico, -a, a. alóetical, like álloes
Alóne, sm. hálo (round the sun or móon)
Alopécia, alopécia, sf. fálling of the háir
Alósa, sf. (icht.) shad
Alóscia, sf. hýdromel, hóney and wáter
álpe, sf. high mountain
Alpéstre, a. like the Alps; róugh, wíld, picturesque; — desérto, wíld, wilderness
Alpigiano, alpigino, -a, smf. inhábitant of

the Alps; a. of an álpine mountáineer
Alpino, alpigino, -a, a. álpine, of the Alps
Alquánto, adv. sómewhat, in sôme degré, rather; a. and *pron.* sôme, sôme little, sôme few; ne ho —, I háve sôme (of it); ne ho alquánti, I háve a few
Alsi (ant.), altrest, adv. also; likewise, too
Alsina, sf. (bot.) V. Contónchio
Altaléna, sf. swing, sée-saw (báscule)
Altalanáre, van. 1. to swing, sée-saw, send up and down (*swápe*)
Altaléno, sm. swing-gate or bridge, lever,
Altaménte, adv. highly, gréatly, remarkáblely
Altána, sf. smáll light tówer (on a building)
Altáre, sm. áltar; scop ir gli áltári, to betráy secrets
Altarélló, sm. little áltar; lecturn
Altarino, sm. little áltar, **V.** Inginocchia-tójo
Altazzóso, -a, a. V. Altezzóso
Altéa (bismálva) sf. (bot.) marsh-mállows
Alterábile, a. áltérable, chángéable
Alterabilitá, sf. chángéableness
Alteraménte, adv. háughtily, disdáintully
Alteraménto, sm. V. Alterazióne
Alteráre, va. 1. to áltér; chángé, detériórate; — ársi, *vrf.* to becóme pertúrbed, get ángry, fly into a pássion
Alterataménte, adv. ángrily, fúriously
Alteratíuo, -a, a. (med.) áltérative
Alterátó, -a, a. áltéréd, chángéd, irritátéd
Alteratóre, -trice, smf. he, she who álters, chánges
Alterazioncèlla, sf. slíght áltérátion; per-turbátion
Alterazióne, sf. chángé, áltérátion, adult-erátion
Altercáre, va. 1. to dispúte, quárrél, wrángle
Altercatíuo, -a, a. conténtious, quárrélsome, wrángling
Altercazióne, sf. altercátion, dispúte, bráwl
Alterélló, -a, a. ráther táll, sómewhat high
Alterézza { sf. háughtiness, státelíness, pride,
Altergía { insolence, árrógance
Alternaménte, adv. by turns, áltérnately
Alternáre, van. 1. to áltérnate, chángé in turn
Alternataménte, alternativaménte, adv. áltérnately
Alternativa, sf. áltérnative, óption; — cru-déle, crúel, díre áltérnative, dílémma
Alternatíuo, alternáto, -a, a. áltérnate, by turns
Alternazióne, sf. áltérnateness, áltérnátion
Altérno, -a, a. (geom.) áltérn, succéssive, áltérnate
Altéro, alteróso, -a, a. háughtly; lofty, nóble
Altétto, -a, a. V. Alterélló, álticcio
Altézza, sf. héight, elevátion; highness; a sua — Reále il príncipe di Galles, to his Róyal Highness the Prince of Wáles
Altezzóso, -a, a. háughtly, próud
Altezzosaménte, adv. háughtily, próudly

Alticcio, -a, *a.* high seas over, tipy
 Altieramente, *adv.* haughtily, loftily
 Altierèzza, *sf.* pride, loftiness, haughtiness
 Altiero, -a, *a.* haughty, stately, lofty
 Altifrenente, *a.* boiling, boisterous, roaring,
 violent, stormy

Altifrontoso, -a, *a.* leafy or tufted at top
 Altimetria, *sf.* altimetry
 Altino, *sm.* *V.* Zéfiro
 Altipos-ente, *a.* very powerful
 Altisonante, altiseno, -a, *a.* loud-sounding
 Altissimo, *a.* very high; *sm.* the Most High
 Altitonante, *a.* loud or high thundering
 Altitonanza, *sf.* loud or high thundering
 Altitudino, *sf.* altitude, height

Altivolante, *a.* soaring, high-flying
 alto, -a, *a.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sub-
 lime, loud; casa alta, high house; la Cà-
 mera alta, the House of Lords or Peers,
 the high house, upper house; uomo —,
 tall man; un uomo — sei palmi, a man
 six feet high; leggettè ad alta voce, read
 loud or aloud; in — mare, on the high
 seas, on the open sea; dire alte cose, to
 draw the long bow, to romance; — sonno,
 deep sleep; l'—, *sm.* the great deep;
V. Altèzza; far — e basso, to do as one
 likes

— *adv.* high up; aloud, loudly; — (*mil.*)
 hält, stop, stand; fare — (*mil.*) to hält,
 to make a halt, to stand, to make or take
 a stand

Altore, trice, *smf. (poet.)* nourisher, nürser,
 nurse

Altamente, *adv.* otherwise, in other res-
 Altresì, *adv.* also, likewise, too (pècts
 A'trettàle, *a.* such, similar, such like; bal-
 lerine, modiste ed altrettàli, dancing girls
 and milliners and such like persons

Altrettànto, *pron. a., and adv.* as much,
 as much again, as much more; gli dèste
 una libbra, datemene —, you gave him
 a pound, give me as much; glièno dèste
 tre, datemene altrettànte, you gave her
 thrée, give me as many

àltri, *pron. sing. (altr'uomo)* any body;
 nè da voi nè da —, neither by you nor
 by any one; io non ho accusato — che
 voi, I have not accused any one but you;
 —, (instead of *chi, quale*), — ride, —
 piange, one laughs another weeps, some
 laugh others weep; — (the plural of
 altro) others

Altrice, *sf. (poet.)* nurse

Altrièri, *sm.* the day before yesterday

Altimentì, altramentì, *adv.* otherwise

altro, -a, *pron. a. and adv.* other, quite an-
 other, quite different; something else, anoth-
 er thing; eccone un —, there is another;
 parliàmo d'—, let us talk of something
 else; volète —? do you want any thing
 else? non siète da —, you are good for
 nothing else; tutt' — che, quite different
 from; per —, yet, however, in other re-

spècts; è egli ricco? —, is he rich? very
 Altroché, *conj. (seldom used)* except, unless
 Altronde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from anoth-
 er part; on the other hand, besides, how-
 ever; *V.* D'altronde

Altròve, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in
 another place

Altrui, *pron.* others, other people; perchè
 volète crucciàre voi stèssò ed —? why
 will you torment yourself and others? —
 (*di un altro* other people's); non bi-
 sogna bramàre l'—, we must not covet
 other people's property, etc.

Altúra, *sf.* height, éminence; sulle altúra,
 upon the heights

Alturètta, *sf.* small éminence, knoll

Alturièra, *a. f. (mar.)* of the high seas
 navigazione —, proper navigation

Alturièra, *a. m. (mar.)* of the high seas;
 pilòto —, sea pilot

Altùtto, *adv.* wholly; quite, entirely

Alludèllo, *sm. V.* Alludèllo

Alùma, *sf. V.* Allùme

Alùnno, -a, *smf.* pupil, schòlar (foster-
 Alveàre, Alveàrio, *sm.* bee-hive (child)

àlveo, *sm.* channel or bed of a river, etc.
 Alveolàre, *a.* alveolar, alveolary

Alveolàto, -a, *a.* alveolate, resèmbing a
 honey-comb

Alvéolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; gli al-
 véoli dei dènti, the sockets of the téeth

Alvino, -a, *a. (med.)* alvìne, belònging to
 the lower belly

Alvo, *sm. (poet.)* belly, womb

Alzàja, *sf.* towing rope, cable

Alzaménto, *sm.* raising, lifting, rising, rise
 Alzàna, *sf. V.* Alzàja

Alzàre, *va. t.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt;
 — la bandièra, to hoist the flag, raise the
 standard, commence; — le còrna, to get
 pròud, becòme presumptuous; — le màz-
 ze, — i màzzi, to go away; — a marino,
 to leave, to go away; (*fig.*) to set a-going,
 to begin something; — il gòmito, to drink
 too much; — il fàncò, to eat with lux-
 ury; — la voce, to raise the voice, cry
 aloud; — un'òpera, to cry up a work; —
 il prèzzo, to raise the price; — en. to
 rise; ove il terréno più alzàva, where the
 ground was or rose highest; — àrsi, *vrf.*
 to get up, rise; mi àlzo alle cínque, I rise
 at five; si àlza il sóle, the sun is rising
 Alzàta, *sf. V.* Alzaménto; — di tèrra (*en-
 gineering*) embankment, bank

Alzato, -a, *a.* raised, lifted; risen, got
 up, up

— *sm. (geom.)* frònt, ortogràphic projection
 Alzatúra, alzàta, *sf.* raising, elevation; ris-
 ing, rise

Amàbile, *a.* àmiabile, lòvely, agrèeable;
 sweet; palàtabile; persòna —, àmiabile
 person; vîno —, wine of a mild agrèeable
 flavour

Amabilità, *sf.* àmiableness, mildness

Amabilmente, adv. in an amiable manner, kindly

Amáca, sf. hammock, cot, suspended bed

Amadore, sm. Amadrico, *sf.* V. Amatore, Amatrice

Amadriade, sf. (myth.) Hámadrýad, wood-nymph

A mala péna, adverb. hardly, scarcely

Amálgama, sf. amalgam

Amalgamáre, vn. 1. to amalgamate

Amalgamazióne, sf. amalgamation

A mal grádo, adverb. in spite of; against one's will

A malincuóre adverb. grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly

A mal púnto, adverb. unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably

Amandoláta, sf. amýgdolate, milk of almonds

Amándorla, sf. V. Mandòrla

Amandorlino, sm. small almond

A máni giúnte, adverb. with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

A máno, a máno, adverb. by degrees, as

A man sálva, adverb. without risk, with impunity

Amánte, a. loving; *smf.* lover, loved one, sweet-heart, gallant

Amantemente, adv. lovingly, tenderly, with love

Amanuése, sm. amanuensis, copier, scribe

Amánza, sf. mistress, sweet-heart; wish

Awaraccio, -a, a. very bitter, disagreeable

Amárace, sm. (bot.) májoram

Amaráme, sm. refuse, dregs, trash

Amaraménte, adv. bitterly, painfully

Amaráto, sm. (bot.) ámaranth; flower gentle; wine made of marasca cherries; d'—, amaranthine

Amarasca, sf. (bot.) égypt, black hard cherry

Amaraschino, sm. marasquin, liqueur made of marasca cherries

Amarásco, sm. (bot.) black hard cherry-tree

Amáre, va. 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io amo Maria Bruno, I love Mary Brown; non si ama di ésser maltrattato, one don't like to be ill treated; — per amore o d'amóre, to love in the lowest sense of the expression; — meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amaróno di morir alla battaglia, che viver in servaggio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery

Amareggiamento, sm. bitterness, embitterment

Amareggiare, va. 1. to embitter (ing)

— *vn. 1. (seldom used)* to grow bitter

Amareggiato, -a, a. embittered, rendered bitter

Amaréggiaola, amarélla, sf. (bot.) motherwort

Amarétto, -a, a. tart; *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits

Amarezza, sf. bitterness, affliction, grief

Amarezzare, va. 1. V. Amareggiare, marizzare

Amaricare, va. 1. V. Amareggiare

Amariccio, -a, a. sourish, tart, rather bitter

Amarificare, va. 1. (fig.) to embitter

Amarilli, amarillide, sf. (bot.) amarýllis, daffodil lily

Amarire, va. 3. V. Amareggiare

Amaritù line, sf. bitterness, affliction, grief

Amarizzare, va. V. Amarezzare

Amáro, sm. V. Amarezza

— *-a, a.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel

Amarognolo, -a, a. rather bitter, embittered

Amaróre, sm. bitter stomachic wine

Amaróre, sm. V. Amarezza, amaritudìne

Amaroso, sm. V. Maroso

Amarra, sf. (mar.) mooring, seizing bridle

Amaràre, va. 1. (mar.) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; beláy; nip

Amarulento, -a, a. bitter, rather bitter, virulent

Amásio, sm. (Lat.) wooer, suitor, gallant

Amáta, sf. sweet-heart, mistress, kept mistress

Amatissimo, -a, a. very much loved

Amatista, sf. (min.) amethyst

Amatita, better matita, sf. black lead (pencil)

Amativo, -a, a. amiable, lovely, lovesome

Amáto, -a, a. loved, dear

Amatore, sm. lover; admirer, amateur

Amatòrio, -a, a. amatory, loving, amorous

Amatrice, sf. sweet heart; mistress

Amattamento, sm. (mar.) signaling (for help)

Amattare, va. 1. (mar.) to signalize (for help)

Amauròsi, sf. (med.) amauròsis, gutta serena

Amazzóne, sf. amazon

Amazzónio, -a, a. amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an amazon

Ambáge, sf. ambages, circumlocution

Ambasceria, sf. embassy; deputation

Ambascia, sf. shortness of breath, pain, anxiety

Ambasciadóre, -drice, -trice, smf. V. Ambasciatóre

Ambasciare, vn. 1. to pant, palpitate; grieve

Ambasciata, sf. embassy; negotiation, commission, errand

Ambasciatóre, -trice, smf. ambassador, ambassador; — non porta péna *prov. exp.* the ambassador is sacred (however unwelcome his embassy)

Ambascioso, -a, a. steeped in grief, sorrowful

Ambássi, smf. ambace, double ace, two aces; aver fatto — in fondo, to be entirely and totally ruined

ámbe, pron. and, a. plf. both

Ambedúe, ambedúli, ambedúo, pron. pl. mf. both, a. pl. both, V. Ambo, ambe

Ambiadúra, sf. V. Ambio

Ambiànte, *a.* àmbling
Ambiàre, *vn.* 1. to amble, páce (hans)
Ambidèstro, -a, *a.* ambidèxter, úsing bóth
Ambidúo, ambidúi, ambidúo, *pron. pl. mf.* bóth
Ambiènte, *a.* àmbient; *sm.* àmbient àir
Ambiguamènte, *adv.* ambiguosly
Ambiguità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* ambiguity
Ambiguo, -a, *a.* ambiguous; doubtful
Àmbio, *sm.* àmble, éasy pace; andàre all' — to amble
Ambire, (—isco, isci, —isce) *va.* 3. to desire ardently, wish for éagerly
Àmbito, *sm.* àmbit, periphery, circle, circúference; intrigue, cabál
Ambizionèlla, *sf.* slight degré of ambition
Ambizióne, *sf.* ambition (desire, eagerness)
Ambiziosamènte, *adv.* ambitiously
Ambizióso, -a, *a.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous
Ambliopía, *sf. (med.)* àmbliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight
Àmbo, *pron. pl. mf.* bóth; ambodue; *V.* Ambedúe
Ambóne, *sm.* àmbo (sort of pulpit in the early churches)
Ambra, *sf.* àmber; — grigio-càne, àmbergris
Ambracàne, *sm.* odoriferous àmber
Ambràre, *va.* 1. to perfúme with àmbergris
Ambrétta, *sf.* purple swéet, súltan, musképar
Ambrógétte, *sf. pl.* little squàres of márble (for chèckered work or tessellated pávement)
Ambrogína, ambrosína, *sf.* best sort of àlmonds
Ambrósia, *sf.* ambrósia —
Ambrosiàno, -a, *a.* of St. Ambrose; Ambrosian; un buon —, a gòod Milanése
Ambrósio, -a, *a.* ambrósial; fràgrant
Ambulàcro, *sm.* àmbulatory, place to wàlk in (*as an arcade or portico*)
Ambulànte, *a.* itinerant, wàlking; venditóre —, itinerant mèrchant; è una bibliotèca —, he is a pròdigy of lèarning; è un mórtò —, he is and lóoks past recóvery
Ambulàntza, *sf.* àmbulance (movable hospital for the wounded in battle)
Ambulàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) *V.* Fuggire
Ambulatorio, -a, *a.* àmbulatory
Ambustióne, *sf.* àmbústion, burn, scàld
Amedàno, *sm. (bot.)* àlder
àmen, *V.* àmmen
Amenamènte, *adv.* agrééably, pléasantly, mildly
Amendúe, —úne, —úni, *V.* Ambedúe
Amenità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* aménity, agrééableness
Amenizzàre, *va.* 1. to máke agrééable, pléasant, chàrming; — l'argomènto, to enliven the súbject, to tréat it in a lively, witty or hùmorous mánner
Amèno, -a, *a.* pléasing, swéet, chàrming

Amente, amenza, *v.* demenza
Amènto, *sm. (bot.)* àment, améntum
àmeos, àmmi, *sm. (bot.)* ammi, àmmios, bishop's wòrth; (*pharm.*) àmmi, àmmios
Ametista, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm. (min.)* àmethyst
Ametistíno, -a, *a.* amethýstine
Amfibio, anfíbio, -a, *a.* amphibious
Amiànto, *sm. (min.)* amiànthus, asbèstos
Amica, *sf.* fèmale friènd; mistress
Amicàbile, *a.* àmicable; accomodamènto, —, àmicable arrangement
Amicabilità, *sf.* frièndliness
Amicamènte, *adv. V.* Amichevolmènte
Amicàre, *va.* 1. to riconcile, bring to an agrément, máke understand éach óther; —àrsi (uno), to gain the friènds hip of (a person) (fable)
Amichèvole, *a.* àmiable, gentle, polite, af-
Amichevolmènte, *adv.* àmicably, like a friènd
Amicíssimo, -a, *a.* very frièndly; gréat friènd of
Amicizia, *sf.* frièndship, àmity, gòod will; appiccàre —, restringersi in —, to knit up frièndship
Amico, -a, *smf.* friènd, well-wisher; companion; egli è un suo —, he is a friènd of hers; egli è il suo —, he's her *cicisbeo* —, -a, *a.* frièndly, propitious, fàvourable
Amidàceo, -a, *a.* stàrchy, consisting of stàrch
àmido, *sm.* stàrch
Amidóso, -a, *a.* contàining stàrch
Amigdàle, *sf. (anat.)* tònsil, àmygdale al-
mond-like glánd in the throát
Amissibile, *a.* that may bé lost
Amissibilità, *sf.* the possibility of being lost
Amissióne, *sf.* loss
Amistà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* àmity; (frièndship)
Amistàntza, *sf.* sudden and light frièndship
Amitto, *sm.* àmice, àmict
Ammaccamènto, *sm.* the act of brùising, brùise, contúision
Ammaccàre, *va.* 1. to brùise; —, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to get brùised
Ammaccàto, -a, *a.* brùised, crúshed
Ammaccatúra, *sf.* brùise, contúision
Ammacchiàrsi, *vrf.* to dodge into a jùngle or búsh, to lurk, skulk
Ammacchiàto, -a, *a.* hid in a copse or jùngle
Ammaestràbile, *a.* téachable, apt to lèarn
Ammaestramènte, *adv.* in a másterly mánner
Ammaestràmènto, ammaestràntza, *smf.* téaching, tráining
Ammaestrànte, *smf.* teacher, instrúctor, máster, mistress
Ammaestràre, *va. (from. maèstro, máster)* to téach, tútor, instrúct; to tráin, form, discipline, drill
Ammaestràtivo, -a, *a.* instrúctive, infórming
Ammaestràto, -a, *a.* tàught, tráined, in-
fórmed

Ammaestrátore, -trice, *smf.* teacher, instructor, governess

Ammaestratúra, ammaestrazione, *sf.* V. Amstramentó

Ammaestrevoile, *a.* tractable, teachable, docile

Ammaestrevolmente, *adv.* in a masterly manner

Ammagliare, *va.* 1. (*from* *mágli*) to cord (a bále), to bind up as by netting

Ammagrare, *vn.* 1. Ammagrire, (*ammagrisco*, —isci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to get thin (*of persons*); to become lean (*of animals*)

Ammainare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to take in sail, to bráve the yards

Ammajársi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to deck one's self with flowers; to be covered with green houghs

Ammaláre, *vn.* 1. to fall sick; *va.* to make ill

Ammalaticcio, -a, *a.* sickly, weakly, infirm

Ammaláto, -a, *a.* sick, ill, unwell; diseased

Ammalatuccio, ammalazzato, -a, *a.* sickly

Ammaliaménto, *sm.* bewitching, witchcraft

Ammalíante, *a.* bewitching, fascinating; persóna — fascinating lady

Ammalíare, *va.* 1. to cast a spell upon, bewitch

Ammalíato, -a, *a.* bewitched, fascinated

Ammaliatóre, *sm.* enchanter, wizard, magician

Ammalíatrice, *sf.* witch, sorceress; charmer

Ammaliatúra, *sf.* witchcraft, fascination

Ammaliziáre, *va.* to make mischievous, arch, sly, malicious

Ammalíato, -a, *a.* grown malicious

Ammandoriáto, -a, *a.* lozenged, made lozenge-wise

Ammanettáre, *va.* 1. to handcuff, manacle, shackle

Ammanettáto, -a, *a.* handcuffed; shackled

Ammanieraménto, *sm.* mannerism, affected ornament

Ammanieráre, *va.* 1. to embellish with studied, affected or far-fetched ornaments

Ammanieráto, -a, *a.* mannered, ornamented

Ammanieratúra, *sf.* mannerism, embellishing

Ammaninconfre, (*ammaninconfisco*, —isci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to become melancholy

Ammannajáre, *va.* 1. to behave with an áxe

Ammannajáto, -a, *a.* beheaded

Ammannaménto, *sm.* a preparing, getting up

Ammannáre, *va.* 1. —uire, *va.* 3. to prepare, get up

Ammansáre, *va.* 1, —ire, *va.* 3. to tame, milden, make gentle: —, *vn.*, —ársi, —irsi, *vrf.* to grow mild or gentle, to relent

Ammansáto, -a, —íto, -a, *a.* mildened, tamed; softened, appeased

Ammantáre, *va.* to throw a cloak upon, to wrap up in a mantle; to cloak, palliate,

disguise; —ársi, *vrf.* to cloak or disguise one's self

Ammantatúra, *sf.* a. cloaking, covering, cloak

Ammantelláre, *va.* 1. V. Ammantáre

Ammánato, *sm.* cloak, mantle; covering

Ammarciménto, *sm.* putrefaction

Ammarcire, (*ammarrisco*, —isci, —isce), *vn.* 3. V. Marciare

Ammarezzáre, *va.* V. Marezzáre

Ammarginársi, *vrf.* 1. to heal up, become cicatrized

Ammaricáre, *van.* 1. V. Rammaricáre

Ammarináre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to man (a prize); to inure to the naval service

Ammartelláre, *va.* 1. to torment, make jealous

Ammascheráre, *va.* 1. V. Mascheráre

Ammassaménto, *sm.* heap, mass, accumulation

Ammassáre, *va.* 1. to amass, heap up, accumulate; —ársi, *vrf.* to muster, come together, meet

Ammassáto, -a, *a.* heaped up; crowded; dense

Ammassatóre, -trice, *smf.* accumulator; heap-er up

Ammassiciáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, accumulate; to make massy, massive, solid

Ammassiciársi, *vrf.* 1. to harden, get compact, become massive

Ammassó, *sm.* heap, mass, bulk, accumulation

Ammatassáre, *va.* 1. to wind into skéins

Ammattaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the making signals (by means of flags, etc.)

Ammattáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to signalize (to make signals to by means of flags, etc.)

Ammattire, *vn.* 3. to go mad, become deranged; *va.* to drive mad; distract

Ammatitto, -a, *a.* driven mad; become insane

Ammattonaménto, *sm.* paving with bricks

Ammattonáre, *va.* 1. to pave or floor with bricks

Ammattonáto, -a, *a.* paved with bricks, floored with tiles; *sm.* floor, pavement, square

Ammazaménto, *sm.* killing, murder, massacre; (*to make nosegays*); — con le parole, to be a wearisome talker; — il tempo, la nója, to beguile time, the ennui; —ársi, *vrf.* to kill one's self; il popolo, la gente vi si ammázza, there is an immense crowd

Ammazasétte, *sm.* bully, braggart, swaggerer

Ammazatójo, *sm.* slaughter-house

Ammazatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who kills, murderer, murderess

Ammazetáre, V. Mazzeráre

Ammazeráto, -a, *a.* hardened, dried up, indurated

Ammazzolàre, va. 1. to make nòsegays, bouquets
Ammelmàre { *vn. 1.* to sink in the mire,
Ammemmàre { stick in the mud, get en-
 tangled
Ammenàre, va. to strike
Ammenaziòne, sf. stròke, blòw
ammen, Ammènne, sm. àmen, so be it;
 in un —, in a móment; il tròppo —
 guàsta la fèsta, *prov. exp.* too much of
 a thing is good for nòthing
Ammencire, va. 3. to make thin, flàccid,
 flabby; *vn.* to becòme, get, gròw thin,
 flàccid, flabby
Ammènda, sf. amènds, compensàtion, re-
 fòrm
Ammendàbile, a. that mày be repàired
Ammendàmènto, sm. amèndment, bètter-
 ing
Ammendàre, va. 1. to amènd, corrèct, re-
 fòrm, mèliorate, bètter; to indèmnify for,
 repàir; —àrsi, *vrf.* to mènd, impròve, get
 bètter
Ammendaziòne, sf. reformatiòn, corrèction
Ammendùe, pron. bóth
Ammensàre (from. mènsa), va. 1. to add
 or annex to the income of a bishop
Ammèssò, -a, a. admitted, received
**Ammèttère, va. 2. irr. (ammétto past. am-
 misi, part. ammèssò)** to admit, recèive
Ammezzàmènto, sm. middle, division, hálf
Ammèzzàre, va. 1. to divide in twò, hálve
Ammèzzatòre, sm. mediàtor; —, -trice, *smf.*
 divìder in twò équal parts
Ammèzzirsi, vrf. 3. to gròw óver-ripe,
 fàded, withered
Ammiccamènto, sm. wink, hint given by
 shutting the eye (with a significant cast)
Ammiccàre, va. 1. to wink, bèckon with
 the eye
Ammiccatòre, -trice, sm. he, she who winks
Ammiglioràre, va. 1. V. Miglioràre
Amminicolàre, va. 1. to prop, aid, fùrther
Amminicolàto, -a, a. propped, àided, fùr-
 thered
Amminicolo, sm. adminicle, help, fùrther-
 ance
Amministragiòne, (ant.) V. Amministra-
 zióne
Amministràre, va. to administer, rùle; to
 administer, fùrnish, affòrd, distribute
Amministrativo, -a, a. administrative, ad-
 ministrèrial
Amministratòre, -trice, smf. administràtor,
 administràtrix; tristèe, àgent
Amministraziòne, sf. administratiòn, gov-
 ernment
Amminuire, va. 3. V. Diminuire
Amminutàre, va. 1. V. Sminuzzàre
Ammiràbile, a. àdmirable, wònderful
Ammirabilità, sf. admirability, wònderful-
 ness
Ammirabilmènte, adv. àdmirably, wònder-
 fully

Ammiràglia, sf. (mar.) àdmiral's ship
Ammiragliato, sf. àdmiralty, àdmiralship
Ammiràglio, sm. àdmiral; (*ant.*) looking-
 glàss
Ammiralità, sf. the whole bòdy of nàval
 officers, *V.* Ammiragliato
Ammiramènto, sm. V. Ammiraziòne
Ammiràndo, -a, a. most àdmirable, wòn-
 derful
Ammirànza, sf. V. Maraviglia
Ammiràre, va. 1. to admire, —àrsi, *vrf.* to
 wònder
Ammiratissimo, -a, a. vèry much admired
Ammirativamènte, adv. admiringly, with
 admiratiòn
Ammirativo, -a, a. àdmirative, of admirà-
 tion or wònder; wònderstruck, enràp-
 tured; pùnto — (!), note of admirà-
 tion
Ammiratòre, -trice, smf. admírer
Ammiraziòne, sf. admiratiòn, surpríse; avé-
 re —, to wònder; dare —, levàre in —,
 to astònish; mèttère — in uno, to make
 one wònder; tenère in —, to kèep in cón-
 stant admiratiòn
Ammirière, sm. (little used) admírer
Ammiseràre, va. to make miserable; to
 bring lòw; *vn.* to becòme miserable; to
 be brought lòw
Ammissibile, a. admissible; recèivable
Ammissibilità, sf. admissibility
Ammissióne, sf. admission, recèption
Ammistiòne, sf. mixture, mixtiòn, mèdley
Ammisuràre, va. 1. V. Misuràre
Ammitto, sm. àmice, àmicit, *V.* Amitto
Ammobiliàre, va. 1. V. Mobiliàre
Ammodàre, va. to mòderate, to kèep or
 confine within due bòunds
Ammoderàto, -a, a. V. Moderàto, etc.
Ammodernàre, va. 1. to mòdernize, new
 fashiòn
Ammodernàto, -a, a. mòdernized
Ammodestàre, va. 1. (ant.) to render mòd-
 est
Ammodulàto, -a, a. (little used) túned (of
 mùsical instruments)
Ammoggiàre (from moggio, a bùshel), vn.
 1. to gròw exuberantly; to yield abun-
 dant crops; to gròw or increase in
 nùmber
Ammogliamènto, sm. tàking a wife, mar-
 riage
Ammogliàre, va. 1. to marry (a son); —àrsi,
vrf. to tàke a wife, to marry, get mar-
 ried
Ammogliàto, sm. married, hàving a wife
Ammogliatòre, sm. match-màker
Ammoinamènto, sm. dàlliance, fòndling
 carèss
Ammoiuàre, va. 1. to carèss, fòndle, còax;
 — gli ócchi d'alcùno, to lùll one's eyes
 to slèep; — la mènse, l'ànimo, il cuòre
 d'alcùno, to bewitch one out of his
 strength (of mind). còurage, dàring

Ammollaménto, sm. stéeping, sóaking, sóft-ening

Ammolláre, va. 1. to sóak; sáture, stéep, wet, móisten, móllify, soften; — il vèntre, to lúbricate, or ópen the bowels; *vn.* to be sóaked, stéeped, móistened, móllified, sóftened, calmed

Ammolláto, -a, a. stéeped, sóftened, móllified

Ammolliènte, a. emóllient, sóftening; *sm.* emóllient

Ammolliménto, sm. móllificácion, the máking soft

Ammollíre, va. 3. to ópen, reláx, sóften, calm

Ammollitívo, -a, a. láxative, móistening, ópening

Ammollito, -a, a. reláxed, sóftened, lúbricated

Ammollísato, a. mixed with márrow

Ammoncelláre, va. 1. to héap up, to pile togéther

Ammoniacá, sf. (chem.) ammoníac (vólatile álcali)

Ammoniacále, a. ammoníac, ammoníacal

Ammoníaco, sm. ammoníac

Ammonigióné, sf. V. Ammonizióné

Ammoniménto, sm. admonition, wárning, géntle reproof

Ammoníre, (ammónisco, —isci, —ésce), va. 3. to admónish, wárn, councél; advíse

Ammonito, -a, a. wárned, admónished, advísed

Ammonitóre, trice, smf. admónisher, mónitor

Ammonitório, -a, a. admónitive, admónitory

Ammonizioncélla, sf. light admonition

Ammonizióné, sf. admonition, advice

Ammontaménto, sm. héap, hóard, máss

Ammontáre, va. 1. to héap or pile up; *vn.* to amóunt, ascénd, còme to

Ammontalaménté, adv. péll-méll, confúsedly

Ammontáto, -a, a. amásed, héaped up

Ammonticáre, va. 1. to héap up confúsedly

Ammonticchiáre, va. 1. to héap up, — ársi, *vsf.* to crows togéther (héaps)

Ammonticellaménto, sm. the máking small

Ammontónáre, va. 1. V. Ammontáre

Ammorbaménto, sm. illness; contágion, stink

Ammorbánte, a. sickening, contágious, stinking

Ammorbáre, vn. to fáll sick; smell strong

Ammorbatéillo, -a, a. a little spóiled, stinking

Ammorbidaménto, sm. sóftness, efféminacy

Ammorbidáre, va. 1. —ire, (ammorbidisco, —isci, —ísce, etc.) 3. to sóften, to máke downy and soft, to rénder délicate or efféminate; —írsi, *vsf.* to becòme nice, délicate, to get soft and efféminate

Ammorsáre, va. V. Morsecchiáre

Ammorselláto, sm. minced méat and eggs

Ammortaménto, sm. extinguishing, extluction

Ammortáre, va. 1. to déaden, alláy, móderate, to quench, extinguish, stílle

Ammortimento, sm. (med.) mortificácion, V. Ammortaménto

Ammortire, (ammortisco, —isci, —ísce), vn. 3. to becòme languid, to fáll into a swoón, to fáll off or awáy, to decáy; sink; — írsi, *vsf.* to go out, be extinguished, to sink or fáde awáy

Ammortizzáre, va. 1. (law) to redeem, buy up (an annuity)

Ammortizzazóné, sf. extinguishing, sinking; cásso di —, sinking fund

Ammorzáre, va. 1. to pút out; extinguish, smóther; to alláy, lay, déaden; la piog-gia ha ammorzato la pólvère, the rain has laid the dust

Ammorzatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who quénches, extinguishes, alláys

Ammoscire, vn. 3. to fáde, languish; fáll awáy

Ammostánte, sm. grape-présser, vintager

Ammostáre, va. 1. to tread the wine-press, to press or tread out the júice of the grapes

Ammostatójo, sm. wine-press, large trough

Ammostatóre, -trice, smf. he, she, who treads the wine-press

Ammostatúra, sf. trámpling, préssing of grapes

Ammotinaménto, V. Ammutinaménto

Ammotináre, V. Ammutináre

Ammottaménto, sm. tumbíng down of clods and éarth, mólúdering, crúmbling

Ammottáre, vn. 1. to crúmble down, róll down

Ammovère, va. 3. irr. V. Toglière

Ammoviménto, sm. V. Avvicinaménto

Ammozzaménto, sm. clot, concrétion (of éarth) into hárd lumps (from want of moisture)

Ammozzáre, va. 1. to harden, to form into a mass (of éarth) cohéring, to form into hárd lumps

Ammozzicáre, va. 1. to cut to piéces, mäs-sacre

Ammucchiáre, va. 1. to héap, or pile up

Ammuffáre, vn. 1. to get mólúdy or mústý

Ammuináre, ammuinaménto, V. Ammuin-áre, etc.

Ammuníre, ammuniménto, V. Ammoni-re, etc.

Ammusársi, vsf. to meet face to face

Ammutáre, vn. 1. —ire (ammutisco, —isci, —ísce) vn. 3. to becòme dumb

Ammutinaménto, sm. mútiny, sédition, revólt

Ammutinársi, vsf. to mútiny, revólt

Ammutináto, -a, a. sédition, mútinous

Ammutinatóre, sm. mutinéer, revólter, deserter
Ammutinazióne, sf. *V.* Ammutinaménto
Ammutire, Ammutolire, (ammutolisco, -isci, -isce) vn. 3. to be mute, becóme dumb, speechless
Ammutolito, -a, a. dumb, mute, speechless
Amnesia, sf. loss of memory
Amnistia, sf. amnesty, general pardon
Amnistiare, va. 1. to pardon by amnesty, to pardon
Amnistiato, -a, smf. person pardoned by amnesty
Amo, sm. fish-hook; andáre a pesca coll'— d'oro o d'argénto, to venture much on the hope of little gain; inván si pesca sel'— non ha l'esca, *prov. exp.* honors and dignities are vainly sought for without bribery
Amomo, sm. (bot.) amómum; aromatic drug
A mónte, adverb. high up, upwards, *V.* Mónte
Amorázzo, sm. irregular or illicit love
Amóre, sm. love; l'— divino, the love of God; l'— umáno, the love of man, human love; — fratérno, brotherly love; — carnále, sensual love; — sentimentále, sentimental or Platónic love; cánto, canzone d'—, love-ditty; convitti d'—, (ágame, *sf.*), love-feast; stória d'—, racconto d'—, love-tale; istruito dall'—, love-taught; pégno d'—, love-tóken; — di sé, self love; — próprio, selfishness; — miol my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; far all'— con una damigella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andáre in — (said of animals), to be proud, hot, in heat; un'opera fatta con —, a work of love; languire di —, to be love-sick; languente d'—, love-sick; Amóre (*myth.*) Love, Cúpid
Amoreggiáménto, sm. love affair, courting
Amoreggiare, va. 1. to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorína, he's courting that young lady
Amorétto, sm. slight attachment, little love affair
Amorévole, a. kind, obliging, bland, benign
Amorevoleggiare, va. 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caréss, fondle
Amorevolézza, sf. kindness; blándness; kind and delicate attentions
Amorevolezzina, sf. kind words, fond endearments
Amorevolezzóccia, sf. hug, rough embrace, rustic kindness
Amorevolissimo, -a, a. very kind, most gracious
Amorevolménte, adv. with kindness, lovingly
Amorevolóne (all') adverb. in a very kind or grácious manner

Amórfo, -a, a. (natural history) amorphous
Amorino, sm. little love; smáll Cúpid
— d'Egitto, sm. (bot.) reseda, mignonette
Amorosaménte, adv. lovingly, amorously
Amorosello, -a } a. amiable, prepossessing,
Amorosétto, -a } gentéel, pleasing, love-some
Amoroso, -a, a. loving, amorous; pádre —, loving or affectionate fátter; sgnárdo —, amorous regard, look of love; —, *sm.* lover (*theat.*), sweetheart, gallánt. *V.* Amánte
Amorótto, sm. rising love, fondness
Amoscina, sf. damson, damascéne (plum)
Amoscino, sm. (bot.) damson-tree
Amostánte, almostánte, sm. (from the Arab Musteem) pachá, góvernor, vice-róy
Amovibile, a. movable, removable
Amovibilitá, sf. movableness, removability
Ampérlo, sm. (bot.) white-thorn, hawthórú
Ampiaménte, adv. amply, fúilly, widely
Ampiare, va. V. Ampliare
Ampiezza, sf. exténsion, largeness, amplitude
ámpio, -a, a. ample, large, wide. spácious
Ampliogiavánte, a. fit for many things
Ampioregnante, a. ruling a vast empire
Amplessó, sm. embrace, clasp, fond pressure
Ampliáménto, sm. V. Ampliazióné
Ampliáre, va. 1. to enlarge, exténd, amplifý — ársi, *vf.* to diláte; ampliý, enlarge upón
Ampliátivo, -a, a. enlarging, ampliátig
Ampliazióné, sf. enlargement, ampliátion
Amplificáre, va. to ampliý (exaggerate)
Amplificativo, -a, a. exaggeratory
Amplificát, -a, a. amplified, enlarged
Amplificatóre, -trice, smf. amplifier, magnifier
Amplificazióne, sf. amplification, enlargement
Amplitúdine, sf. amplitude
ámplo, -a, a. V. ámpio
Ampólla, sf. phial, vial, gláss vessel; avére il diávoló nell'—, to go slily to work; to be a sly-boots; ampólle, *sf.* oil and vinegar crúets
Ampollétta, sf. smáll bottle, sand-glass, hóur-gláss
Ampollína, sf. smáll phial, búbble in gláss
Ampollosaménte, adv. in a bombástico manner
Ampollosità sf. bombast, fustian, turgidity
Ampollóso, -a, a. bombástico
Ampollúzza, sf. smáll vial, hóur-gláss
Amputáre, va. 1. (surg.) to amputate; — un mèmbro ad alcúno, to amputate a person's limb; fársi —, to háve a limb amputated
Amputató, -a, smf. person who has had a limb amputated

Amputazione, sf. (surg.) amputation; fare un'—, to perform an amputation; fare l'— di un membro, to amputate, to cut off a limb

Amulêto, sm. amulet, charm, talisman

Amunire, va. 3. (little used) to dismiss (public functionaries); to remove (from office)

âna, sf. (med.) mixture, equal mixture; ad — ad —, *adverb.* by or in equal portions

Anabattista, smf. Anabaptist, Baptist

Anacardino, -a, a. (bot.) of anacardium

Anacardo, sm. (bot.) cashew-nut, anacardium

ânace, sm. better ânico

Anacorêta, sm. anchorite, hermit, recluse

Anacôrêtico, -a, a. of an anchorite or hermit

Anacoretizzare, vn. 1. to live like a hermit

Anacreontica, s. anacreontic

Anacreontico, -a, a. anacreontic

Anacronismo, sm. anachronism, error of time

Anadiplôsi, sf. (rhet.) anadiplôsis, reduplication

Anâfora, sf. (rhet.) anâphora, repetition

Anagâlido, sf. (bot.) chick-weed

Anaglifio, s. ânaglyph, chased or embossed work

Anaglifîco, -a, a. anaglyphic, of chased or embossed work

Anagnôste, sm. anagnôstes, reader at meals

Anagogia, sf. mystical sense; ecstasy

Anagogicamênte, adv. mystically

Anagógico, -a, anagórico, -a, a. mystical

Anâgrafe, sf. census (of the population)

Anâgramma, sm. anagram

Anagrammatico, -a, a. anagrammatic, anagrammatical

Anagrammatista, sm. anagrammatist, maker of anagrams

Anagrammatizzare, va. 1. to make anagrams

ânale, a. ânâl

Analêmma, sm. (geom.) analemma, orthographic projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian

Analêssi, sf. (med.) analêpsis

Analêtti, smf. fragments, select pièces, anagrams

Analêttico -a, a. (med.) analêptic

Analfabêto, a. ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

Anâlisi, sf. analysis; far l'—, to analyze, to parse

Analista, sm. analyzer, resolver, critic

Analiticamênte, a. analytically

Analîtico, -a, adv. analytical

Analizzâre, va. 1. to analyze, decompose

Analogamênte, adv. analogously

Analogia, sf. analogy

Analogicamênte, adv. analogically

Analogico, -a, a. analogical

Analogismo, sm. analogism

Anâlôgo, -a, a. analogous

Anamôrfofi, sf. (perspective and bot.) anamorphosis

Ananâs, sm. (bot.) pine-apple, anânas

Anapêsto, sm. (vers.) ânapest, poetical foot composed of two short syllables and a long one

Anapêstico, a. (vers.) anapêstic

Anarchia, sf. anarchy

Anârchico, -a, a. anarchical

Anarchista, a. V. Anârchico; sm. anarchist, anarch

Anargiro, a. (Greek) moneyless, pennyless

Anasârca, anassârca, sf. (med.) anasârca universal dropsy

Anastomizzârsi, vrf. to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)

Anastomôsi, sf. (anat.) anastomôsis (the inosculation of vessels)

Anâtêma, sm. person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia —, let him be accursed; excommunication, anâthema

Anatematizzâre, va. 1. V. Scomunicâre

Anatocismo, sm. interest upon interest

Anatomia, sf. anatomy

Anatomicamênte, adv. anatomically

Anatômico, -a, a. anatomical; **sm.** anatomist

Anatômista, sm. anatomist, dissécter

Anatomizzâre, va. 1. to anatomize, disséct

ânatra, sf. better ânitra (zool.) sf. duck

Anatrâre, vn. to cackle (as duck or goose)

ânca, sf. (anat.) hip-bone, hip; ad ogni muover d'—, at every alternate step; bâltersi l'—, to give outward evidence of grief or despair (by beating one's haunches); dare d'ânco, to flee, to take to one's heels

Ancajêno (from ânca, hip), adv. limpingly, haltingly; andâre —, to limp, halt

Ancêlla, sf. hand-maid, maid servant, waiting-maid

ânche, adv. also, too, likewise, even; quand'—, even if; nè — (neppure), not even

Ancheggiâre, vn. 1. to wag one's legs, hips

Anchilosâto, anchilosâto, -a, a. (med.) ankylosed, immovably united or fixed (as joints of bones)

Anchilôsi, sf. V. Ancilôsi

Anchina, sf. better nanchina, sf. nanchéen (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)

Ancidere, va. 2. irr. V. Uccidere

Ancile, sm. (Roman antiquities) ancile, sacred buckler

Ancilôsi, sf. (med.) ankylosis (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)

Ancino, sm. V. Uncino, riccio marino

Ancipite, a. amphibious; middle; two-edged

Anciso, -a, a. (poet.) better ucciso, killed

Ancisôre, sm. V. Uccisôre, ammazzatôre

Anco, *adv.* also, yet; per —, as yet
Ancòi, *better oggi, sm.* to-day
Ancora, *sf. (mar.)* anchor; — di marèa, good anchor; — secònda, best lower anchor, best bower; — al tèrço, sèa anchor, — afforzàta, small anchor; — di speranza, da rispètto, sheet anchor; get-tàre l'—, to cast anchor; scioglièrè l'—, to weigh anchor; stàrè, èssere all'—, to lie or ride at anchor
Ancòra, *adv.* yet, still, also, even, again; ègli è qui —, he's yet hère
Ancoràto, -a, *a.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor
Ancoràggio, *sm.* anchoring, anchorage
Ancoraménto, *sm.* anchorage
Ancoràrè, *vn.* 1. to anchor, cast anchor
Ancorchè, *conj.* although, even though
Ancorètta, *sf.* small anchor
Ancoròtto, *sm. (mar.)* kedgè, kedger
Ancoròja, *sf.* cròne, hag, ugly, old woman
Ancùdine, *incùdine, sf.* anvil
Ancùsa, *sf. (bot.)* brehanet (drug and dye)
Andamentàccio, *sm.* bad gait, walk, proceeding
Andaménto, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walking, proceeding, acting
Andànte, *a.* going; *sm. (mus.)* andànte, moderate movement
Andanteménte, *adv.* without interruption; fluently
Andantino, *sm. (mus.)* andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante
Andàre, (*pres.* vado, vai, va, vanno; *subj.* che io vada, etc.) *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go; — a pièdi, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavàllo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vèla, to sail; — a gàlla, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per màre, to go by sèa; — all'incòntro, to go to meet; — in collèra, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stòol; a lùngo —, at the long run; al pèggio —, at the worst; quèsto non mi va, that don't suit me; còme va (la sanità)? hōw goes it? ne va il còllo, life it at stàke; far — un negòzio, to càrry on a business; — a mònte, to break off, interrupt; — a gênio, — a sàngue, to be to one's mind, to please; — tra que' più, — a bàbbo rivèggioli, to die; — a càsa bollita, to go to hell; — a bastonàrè i peaci, to go to work at the òar (as a galley-slave); — a ripòrsi, to hìde, to abscond; — a Ròma per Mugèllo, to go the wrong way; — a Scio, to be lost; — dove se ne vènde, to go to lāw; — tra Bajànte e Ferrànte, to be nearly the same; — a Badalòno, to be deceived; — di buòna gamba, to go in hāste; — col calzàrè del piòmbò, to be cāutious, wāry; — còme la bīscia all'incānto, to go most unwillingly; — còntro alla corrènte, to go against the stréam; — a màle, (*of persons*) to gròw thin, to decāy, declīne

(in health); (*of things*) to fāil, miss, miscārry, not to succèd; (*of fruit*) to rot; la pòrta va chiùsa, you must shut the dōor, the dōor must be kept shut; — àrsene, to go away; to declīne, fāde, fall off, to wear out, disappear; me ne vado, I'm going, I'm off; tutto vi va a secònda, every thing prospers with you
— *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace; di quel l'—, so, at that rate, just so; a grānde —, with long stride; antàri, gārden-walks
Andàta, *sf.* step, walk, pace; (*med.*) stòol
Andatàccia, *sf.* copious stòol, evacuation
Andàto, -a, *a.* gòne, by-gòne, elapsed, past; — a màle, gòne to the bad, cāst dōwn, emaciated
Andatòrè, -trice, *smf.* wālker, trāveller; — di nòtte, night-wālker
Andatùra, *sf.* gait, cārriage, mānner of walking
Andazzàccio, *sm.* violent epidēmical disorder
Andàzzo, *sm.* new-angled mode or affāir, passing or ephemeral fāshion; influēza
Andirivivèni, *sm.* a going up and dōwn (*of people*); *smf.* mēanlèrs, windings
ànlito, *sm.* pās sage, gāllèry, cōridor, èn-trance
Andriènne, *sf.* sort of gōwn formely worn by ladies
Andròfobo, *sm.* misānthrope, misānthropist
Androfobia, *sf.* misānthropy, hātrèd to mankind
Andrògino, *sm.* andrògynous, hermāphrodite
Andròide, *sm.* andròides, wōoden man
Andròmeda, *sf. (astr.)* Andròmeda (a northern constellàtion)
Androne, *sm.* pòrtal, long-cōvered gāllèry, cōridor, èntry, lōbby; hāll; àlley, àvenue, pās sage
Andropògono, *sm. (bot.)* andropogon, camel's hay
Androtomia, *sf.* dissèction of a man's bōdy
Aneddòtista, *smf.* relàtèr of ànecdotes
Aneddòto, *sm.* ànecdote
Anelànte, *a.* pānting, out of brèath, brèathless
Anelàrè, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of brèath, brèathless; *va.* to desirè ardently, wish èagerly, long for impātiently, to burn for, be athirst for; anèlo al ripòso, I long for rest
Anelaziòne, *sf.* difficulty of brèathing, àsthma
Anelèttrico, -a, *a.* without electricity
Anèlito, *sm.* crāving, lōnging for; *V.* An-saménto
Anellètto, **Anellino**, *sm.* small ring
Anèllo, *sm.* ring, link, ringlet (thimble); — della catèna, link; dar l'—, to give the ring, afflānce, betròth
Anellòne, *sm.* large ring, long link
Anèlo, -a, *a. (poet.)* *V.* Anelānte
Anèlso, -a, *a.* asthmātical, short-brèathed

Anemograffa, sf. anemôgraphy, description of the winds
Anemologia, sf. anemôlogy, the doctrine of winds
anemômêtro, sm. anemometer, wind-gauge
Anémone, sf. anémolo, *sm. (bot.)* anémone, wind-flower
Anemoscôpio, sm. anémoscope, wind-dial
Anêto, sm. (bot.) anise, dill
Anourisma, sf. aneurism, dilâtion of an artery
Aneurismático, -a, a. (med.) aneurismal
Anfanamento, sm. rambling, incoherent speech; prâte, nonsense, bâlderdash
Anfanare, vn. i. to beat about the bush; to talk at random; — a sêcco, to talk like a drunken person
Anfanatôre, -trice, sm. one who talks bâlderdash
Anfaneggiare, vn. V. Anfanare
Anfania, sf. bâlderdash, trifles, wild nonsense
Anfesiôna, sf. amphibiaena (a genus of amphibious serpents)
Anfibio, -a, a. amphibious
Anfibiolite, sm. (min.) amphibiolite, the fossil remains of amphibia
Anfibola, sf. (min.) amphibole
Anfibolo; sm. ambiguous phrase
Amfibologia, sf. amphibology
Anfibologicamente, adv. ambiguously
Anfibolôgico, -a, a. ambiguous, doubtful, obscure
Anfibrâco, sm. (vers.) amphibrach
Anfigena, sf. (min.) amphigêne, leucite, Vesuvian
Anfimâcro, sm. (vers.) amphimacer
Anfiprostilo, sm. amphiprostyle, an edifice with columns in front and behind
Anfisbena, sf. V. Anfesibena
Anfisci, sm. (geogr.) amphiscii, amphiscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
Anfiteatro, sm. amphitheatre
Anfitrite, sf. amphitrite (a genus of marine mollusca)
Anfiziôni, spm. (Grecian history) amphic-
Anfodillo, sm. V. A todillo (tyons
ânora, sf. âmphora (Græek or Roman vessel containing seven gâllons); mēasure containing three bushels
Anfratto, sm. narrow, dark, intricate place
Anfrattuosità, sf. V. Anfrivieni
Anfrattuôso, -a, a. meândrian, winding, having many turns
Angaria, sf. angariation, forced service
Angariare, va. i. to tax vexatiously, extort tyrannically, task unmercifully, oppress wantonly
Angariâto, -a, a. vexed, oppressed, over-taxed
Angariatôre, sm. wanton oppressor; extortioner
ângela, sf. ângel (speaking of a woman); âva —, a sort of white grapes

Angelëtta, sf. little ângel (of a woman)
Angelica, sf. (bot.) ângelica
Angelicale, a. V. ângelico
Angelicamente, adv. like an ângel
Angelichèzza, sf. (ant.) ângelical beauty, etc.
Angelico, -a, a. ângelical
ângelo, sm. ângel; — decaduto, fallen ângel; — custode, guardian, tutelary ângel
Angelolatria, sf. ângel-worship
Angeluccio, sm. little ângel
ângere, va ângersi, *urf. (poet.)* to griêve
Angheria, sf. a taxing vexatiously, a grinding impost; high-handed injustice, wanton oppression; per —, out of spite or rancour; vindictively, oppressively
Angheriâre, va. i. V. Angariâre
Angina, sf. better schinanzia, *sf. (med.)* ângina, a quinsy
Anginôso, -a, a. (med.) attended with ângina
ângiolo, angioliêto, V. Angelo, angeluccio
Angiograffa, sf. (anat.) angiôgraphy (description of the vessels in the human body)
ângiola, sf. V. ângela
Angiolêssa, sf. (painting) fêmale ângel
Angiologia, sf. angiôlogy (treatise on the vessels of the human body)
Angiotomia, sf. (surg.) angiôtomy, the opening of a vessel (as in bleeding); (*ant. t.*) dissêction of the vessels of the body
Angioscôpo, sm. ângioscope (instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
Angiospërme, sf. (bot.) ângiosperm (plant having its seeds enclosed in a pericarp)
Angipôrto, sm. blind-alley
Anglicanismo, sm. anglicanism, doctrines of the Church of England
Anglicâno, -a, a. anglican; la chiêsa —, the Church of England
Anglicismo, sm. anglicism
Anglo, -a, sm. f. (poet.) Englishman, English woman
Anglomânia, sf. anglomânia
Anglomâno, -a, a. infected with anglomânia
Angolâre, a. ângular, having corners
Angolarmente, adv. ângularly, with ângles
Angolâto, -a, a. ângulated, having ângles
Angolêto, sm. small ângel; nook, corner
ângolo, sm. ângel; corner; — acuto, acute ângel; — ottuso, obtuse ângel; — retto, right ângel; in un —, in a corner
Angolôso, -a, a. ângulous, full of ângles
Ângore, sm. (poet.) ânguish, griêf, pang
Angoscêvole, a. painful, afflictive, grievous
Ângoscia, angoscianza, sf. ânguish, pain, affliction
Angosciamento, sm. { affliction, anxiety
Angosciâre, va. i. to griêve, vex, torment
—ârsi, urf. to griêve, fret, be uneasy
Angosciâto, -a, a. torn with ânguish, distressed
Angosciosamente, adv. painfully, with griêf

Angoscioso, -a, *a.* sorrowful, anxious, angue, *sm.* (poet.) snake (grievous)
Anguicrinolo, -a, *a.* (poet.) having serpents instead of hair

Anguilla, *sf.* (zool.) eel; tenere l'— per la coda, to be engaged in a difficult enterprise; pigliare anguille, to sport, indulge in sport; aver la voglia dell'—, to be restless, to stir continually (either from disease or habit)

Anguillaja, *sf.* eel-pond

Anguillare, *sm.* long espalier of propped vines

Anguillotta, anguillina, *sf.* small eel

Anguinaglia, anguinaja, *sf.* the groin

Anguria, *sf.* V. Cocomero

Angustamento, *sm.* V. Restrignimento

Angustare, *va.* 1. to narrow, pinch, hamper
angustarsi, *vsf.* to become strait, narrow, hampered

Angustia, *sf.* straitness, narrowness; straitness of circumstances, narrowness of means, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering

Angustiare, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hamper, distress, oppress, vex; —arsi, *vsf.* to be grieved, chagrined, distressed

Angustiato, -a, *a.* distressed, harassed, plagued

Angustioso, -a, *a.* afflicted, vexed, anxious

Angusto, -a, *a.* narrow, pinched, hampered
ani, ani, and àne, àne, *interj.* sounds used to call ducks

anice, *sm.* anise-seed; anise-water

ani, *sm.* (bot.) anil

Anile, *a.* (poet.) aged, (advanced), in years
anima, *sf.* soul; life; thought, mind, imagination; non vi era — nata, there was not a soul; l'— umana è spirito, the soul of man is a spirit; uomo di —, a pious man; — bassa, vile, base, grovelling, mean soul; funesto all'— soul-destroying; per l'— mia, for the soul of me; acconciarsi dell'—, acconciare i fatti dell'— sua, to prepare to die (by receiving the sacraments of the Church, by being reconciled to God); tener l'— co' denti, to be very weak, infirm, to be an invalid; brillar l'—, to be without one's self with joy; fare una cosa con —, to do something amain, vigorously; essere — e corpo d'uno, to be hand and glove with a person; render l'—, to give up the ghost

Animadversione, *sf.* animadversion

Animalaccio, *sm.* great ugly animal; (fig.) brute, beast, great animal, stupid fellow

Animalculo, *sm.* animalcule

Animale, *sm.* animal; (fig.) animal, booby, stupid fellow; *a.* animal, living, sentient

Animalesco, -a, *a.* of the nature of animals
Animalotto, —ino, *sm.* little creature, animalcule

Animalucciaccio, *sm.* nasty little animal

Animalipiente, *impl.* V. Zoolia

Animalità, *sf.* animality, animal life

Animalizzare, *va.* 1. to animalize, to give animal life to; to endow with the properties of animals

Animalizzazione, *sf.* animalization

Animalone, *sm.* large animal, unwieldy beast; heavy-faced man, clumsy fellow

Animaluccio, animaluzzo, *sm.* small animal

Animante, *sm.* sentient being, animal

Animare, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, vivify

Animato, -a, *a.* animated, lively, spirited

Animatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who animates

Animaversione, *sf.* chastisement, reproof

Animazione, *smf.* animation, animating

anime, *sf.* anime, (resin of an amber color)

Animella, *sf.* sweet-bread; sucker (of a pump)

Animetta, *sf.* animetta (the cloth which covers the cup of the eucharist)

Animismo, *sm.* animism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)

Animista, *sm.* animist, one who maintains the doctrines of animism

animo, *sm.* intellect, understanding, mind; acconciar l'— a chechessia, to be reconciled to something; avere — addosso a uno, to hate one; aver l'— fermo a una persona, to love a person with constancy; cadere l'—, to lose courage, to despond; abbiate l'— scarico, be quite at your ease; dar — ad uno, to encourage one; volgere nell'—, to revolve in one's mind; furar gli animi, to captivate the minds and hearts, to make one's self popular; dirò l'— mio, l'— il spèak my mind; fatevi —, pluck up heart; mi gode l'—, I am delighted; non vi perdete d'—, don't lose your spirits; fàtelo, se vi basta l'—, do it if you have the courage, if you can; fàtelo, se vi dà l'—, do it if you can find in your heart (or bear) to do it; grandezza d'—, greatness of soul; di buon —, willingly, with all my heart; animo! coraggio! — e cera vivanda vera, *prov. exp.* (the entertainer's) good heart and good grace make a poor cheer truly good; — risoluto non ha orèchi, *prov. exp.*, a determined man listens to no advice; — risoluto non vuol consiglio, *prov. exp.* a resolute mind needs no advice

Animosamente, *a.* boldly, rancorously

Animosità; (ant.) — àde, — àte, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness

Animoso, -a, *a.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped

— -a, (bramoso), *a.* desirous, eager (Bocc.)

Animuccia, *sf.* poor creature, little creature

anise, aniso (bot.) *sm.* V. Anice

Anisetto, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed

Anitra, *sf.* (*zool.*) duck, drake; — *máschia*, drake; — *femmina*, duck
Anitráccio, *sm.* — *élla*, *sf.* duckling
Anitríno, *sf.* duck-wéed; duckling
Anitríno, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake
Anitríro, *anitríre*, *sm.* neighing of a horse
Anitríro, *3.* better nitríre, *vn.* to neigh
Anitróccolo, *sm.* V. Anitríno
Annacquaménto, *sm.* watering, diluting
Annacquáre, *va.* 1. to dilute, to mix with water, to water; weaken, spoil; — *il víno*, to put water into wine, to baptize it; — *un'idèa*, to dilute or drown an *idéa* in a deluge of words
Annacquattécio, — *a*, *a.* mixed with a little water
Annacquáto, — *a*, *a.* mixed with water, weakened, spoiled; sóle —, wading sun
Annaffiaménto, *sm.* V. Inaffiaménto
Annaffiáre, *va.* 1. to water; V. Inaffiáre, etc.
Annále, *annuo*, — *a*, *a.* annual, yearly, of every
Annáli, *smpl.* annals (yéar)
Annalísta, *sm.* annalist, writer of annals, etc.
Annasaménto, *sm.* smelling, scenting
Annasáre, *va.* 1. to smell, come to a trial with
Annaspáre, *va.* 1. to wind, reel into skéins
Annaspicársi, *rrf.* to get puzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)
Annáta, *sf.* yéar, whole yéar; yéar's profits
Annebbiaménto, *sm.* cloudiness, gloominess
Annebbiáre, (*from*. *nébbia*, fog), *va.* 1. to cloud, darken, dim; to blight, blást, mildew; *vn.* to become mildewed; — *ársi*, *rrf.* to get turbid, muddy, blighted, blinded
Annebbiáto, — *a*, *a.* clouded, foggy, mildewed
Annegaménto, *sm.* drowning, ruin (denial)
Annegáre, *van.* 1. to drown, to be drowned, get drowned, drown one's self; *egli cadde nell'acqua e s'annegò* (or *annegò*), he fell into the water and was drowned; *quel giocatore si è annegato*, that gambler has drowned himself. V. *Negáre*
Annegato, — *a*, *a.* drowned, suffocated; denied
Annegazióne, *sf.* ubnegátion; self-denial
Anneghittiménto, *sm.* laziness, poltroneria
Anneghittíre, *vn.* 3. — *ársi*, *rrf.* to grow lazy
Anneghittíte, — *a*, *a.* grown lazy, cowardly
Annegráre, *va.* 1. V. Anneráre
Annellide, *sm.* (*natural history*) annelid, annelidan; *anellidi*, *pl.* annellida, annelláta
Anneraménto, *sm.* blackness blackening
Anneráre, *va.* 1. to blacken, blackbáll, tarnish, defame; — *fre*, *vn.*, — *ársi*, *rrf.* to get black, blacken
Anneráto, — *a*, *a.* blackened, disgraced
Anneriménto, *sm.* blackness
Anneríre, *va.* 3. to blacken, tarnish, defame
Anneritúra, *sf.* blackness, black spot
Annéssó, — *a*, *a.* annexed, conjunct

Annestaménto, *sm.* grafting, inoculating
Annestáre, *va.* 1. V. Innestáre
Annestatúra, *sf.* grafting, insérion
Annéttere, *va.* 2. (*part.* *annéssó*, — *a*) to annex, unite, join; to connect with
Anneváre, *va.* 1. to cool with snow
Annibbiáre, *vn.* 1. to be included among, be placed, have a place (*used jokingly*)
Annichilaménto, *sm.* annihilation
Annichiláre, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destr. *ay.* annil
Annichilársi, *rrf.* to be annihilated, to eringe
Annichiláto, — *a*, *a.* annihilated, annulled
Annichilazióne, *sf.* annihilation, destruction
Annichilíre, *va.* 3. to annihilate
Annidáre, *vn.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle
Annidársi, *rrf.* 1. to nestle, settle one's self
Annidáto, — *a*, *a.* nestled, niched, settled, fixed
Annientaménto, *sm.* annihilation, reduction to nothing
Annientáre, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destr. *ay.*
Annighittíre, *vn.* 3. — *ársi*, *rrf.* to grow lazy
Anniversário, *sm.* anniversary
anno, *sm.* yéar, twelve month; — *bisestile*, léap yéar; — *scolástico*, académie yéar; — *santo*, jubilé; *mezz'* —, half a yéar; *l'* — *scórso*, last yéar; *l'* — *ventúro*, next yéar; *di qui a un* —, in a yéar; *all'* —, by the yéar, a yéar; *capo d'* —, new yéar's day; *animále di un* —, yearling; *gráve o piéno d'anni*, in yéars, full of yéars; *verd'anni*, prime of life; *sono anni e anni*, many yéars agó; *ella ha dieci anni*, she is ten yéars old; *andáre in là con gli anni*, to grow old; *éssere in là con gli anni*, to be advanced far in yéars; *mi pare, mi sa mill'anni di rivederla*, I long to see her again; *il mal — che Dio ti dia*, (*vulg.*) a plague upon you! — *di néve*, — *di béne*, (*prov. exp.*) a snowy yéar a plentiful yéar; *buon capo d'* —, I wish you a happy new yéar
Annobiliménto, *sm.* nobilitation, the making noble
Annobilítáre, *va.* annobilíre, V. Nobilitáre
Annodaménto, *annodatúra*, *smf.* tying, tie, knot
Annodáre, *va.* 1. to tie, knot, join, conjoin
Annodinía, *sf.* absence or cessation of pain
Annojaménto, *sm.* ennui, weariness, disgust
Annojáre, *vu.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease, importune; — *ársi*, *rrf.* to feel annoyed, be wearied, displeased, disgusted
Annojáto, — *a*, *a.* annoyed, wearied, teased
Annojosaménte, *adv.* tediously
Annojóso, — *a*, *a.* V. Nojóso
Annoláre, *va.* 1. V. Noleggiáre
Annómíre, *va.* 1. to name, call; V. Nomináre

Annôna, *sf.* victuals, provisions, stores
Annouário, -a, *a.* of or belonging to provisions
Annôso, -a, *a.* of many yéars, ôld, áncient
Annotáre, *va.* 1. to nóte, remárk, annotáte
Annotátore, *sm.* annotátor, who writes notes
Annotazióne, *sf.* annotation, remárk, note
Annótiño, *a.* yéarling, of a yéar
Annotáre, *va.* 1. —ársi, —frsi, *vrf.* to grôw dárk; annóita, *better* si fa nótte, night fálls
Annotátó, -a, *a.* beníghted, fást asléep
Annoveraménto, *sm.* enumerátion, detáil
Annoveránte, *sm.* enumerátion, computíng
Annoveráre, *va.* 1. to número, còunt, compute
Annoverátó, -a, *a.* réckoned, tóld, còunted
Annoverátore, *sm.* réckoner, téller, compute
Annoverévole, *a.* that máy bé còunted
Annóvero, *sm.* réckoning, calculátion, nùm-
Annúale, *a.* ánnual, yéarly (ber —, Annúario, *sm.* yéar's allôwance
Annualità, *sf.* annúity
Annualménte, *adv.* yéarly, ánnually
Annúario, -a, *a.* yéarly, that retúrn's évery yéar, còming yéarly
Annuhiláre, *va.* 1. to óverspréad with clóuds; —ársi, *vn.* to get clóudy, to becóme glóomy
Annuogiláre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to grôw clóudy
Annuire, (—isco, —fcci, —isce) *vn.* 3. to nod appróbátion, to consént, accéde, yíeld, assént
Annuláre, *a.* ánnular, ánnulary, ringlike; eclissi —, ánnular eclipse
Annullarménte, *adv.* like a ring
Annulláre, *va.* 1. to annúil, suppréss
Annullátó, -a, *a.* annúiled, repéaled, vóid
Annullátore, -trice, *smf.* annúiller, repéaler, suppréssor
Annullazióne, *sf.* annúilling, repéal
Annumeráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Annoveráre
Annunciáre, and derivatives, *V.* Annunziáre
Annunziaménto, *sm.* predictiön, annóuncing
Annunziáre, *va.* 1. to annóunce, státe, predict
Annunziátó, -a, *a.* annóunced, státed, tóld
Annunziátore, -trice, *smf.* annóuncer
Annunziazióne, *sf.* annúnciatiön, Lády-day
Annúnzio, *sm.* annóuncement, néws, prog-
 nóstic
ánnuo, -a, *a.* ánnual, yéarly
Annusáre, *va.* *V.* Annasáre
Annuvoláre, *va.* 1. —íre, 3. to clóud, dárken, óverspréad with clóuds; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to grôw clóudy
Annuvolátó, -a, —íto, -a, *a.* clóudy, dárk áno, *sm.* ánus
Anodino, -a, *a.* ánodýne, lénitive
Anomalia, *sf.* anómaly, irregulárity

Anomalístico, -a, *a.* *V.* Anómalo
Anómalo, -a, *a.* anómalous, irrégular
Anónide, *sf.* (*bot.*) onónin, rest-harrow
Anónimo, -a, *a.* anónymous
Anoressia, *sf.* anorexy (want of appetite without a loáthing of food)
Anormále, *a.* anormál, abnórmal
Anotomía, *sf.* anotomista, *sm.* *V.* Anatomía, etc.
Ansa, *sf.* hándle (round); (*geogr.*) crék, bay; váso a due ánsa, two-hándled vés-
 sel; dáre — a, to give a pláusible hánd-
 le for
Ansaménto, *sm.* pánting, shórtness of bréath
Ansánte, *a.* pánting, óut of bréath
Ansáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, bé óut of bréath, bréathe shórt
Ansátó, -a, *a.* ánsáted, having a hándle or hándles
Anseático, -a, *a.* (*geog.*) Hanseátic; le cit-
 táte Anseátiche, the Hanse Tówns
Anseréllo, *sm.* yóung góose, gréen-góose
ánseri, *smpl.* chéstnuts boiled and áfter-
 wards dried
Anserino, -a, *a.* ánsérine, resémbling the skin of a góose, unéven
ánsia, *sf.* anxiety
Ausiáre, *V.* Ansáre
Ansietà, *sf.* anxiety, ánxiousness, páng
Ansietàto, -a, *a.* (*seldom used*) ánxious, ánguished, distressed
ánsima, *sf.* *V.* Asma
Ansimáre, *V.* Ansáre
ánsio, ánsiósó, -a, *a.* ánxious, unéasy
Ansiosaménte, *adv.* ánxiously
ánsola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on which hangs the clápper
Antagonismo, *sm.* antágonism
Antagonista, *sm.* antágonist
Antárie, *sfp.* cráne, cáble to ráise weights
Antártico, -a, *a.* (*geogr.*) antáctic
ánte, *adv.* and *prep.* (*Latin*) before, *V.* Avánti
Antecedénte, *sm.* and *a.* antecédent; fore-
 géing
Antecedenteménte, *adv.* préviously
Antecedénza, *sf.* precédeny priórity
Antecédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Precédere
Antecessóre, *sm.* (antecéssor) predecéssor
Antedétto, -a, *a.* aforesáid; foreméntioned
Antediluviáno, -a, *a.* antedilúvial, antedi-
 lúvian; *sm.* antedilúvian; one who lived
 before the déluge
Antelmintico, -a, *a.* anthelmintic, vermi-
 fuge
Antelucáno, -a, *a.* before day-bréak
Antemurále, *sm.* rampart, parapet, defénce
Antenátó, *sm.* fóre-fáther, áncestor
Antenitórió, *sm.* (*chem.*) gláss vâse used
 in préparing sblimates
Anténna, *sf.* (*mar.*) sáil-yârd; (*ent.*) féeler

(of an insect); long straight trunk of a tree, shaft (lance); anténne, *pl. (ent.)* antennae, feelers; (*mar.*) sail-yards
Antennàto, -a, *a.* provided with antennae
Antennétta, *sf.* small sail yard; little feeler
Antenóra, *sf.* (name given by Dante to a) place of punishment for traitors
Antepenúltimo, -a, *a.* antepenúlt. last but two
Antepórre, (antepóngo, etc. *V. Pórre*) *va.* 2 *irr.* to prefer, put before
Anteposizióne, *sf.* preference, placing before
Antepassáti, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors, dead ancestors
Antepósto, -a, *a.* preferred, placed before
ántera, *sf. (bot.)* anther, the top of the stamen (containing the fertilizing dust)
Anterióre, *a.* first, prior; *sm.* anterior, front
Anteriormente, *adv.* previously, before
Antescritto, -a, *a.* above written, aforesaid
Anteserràgli, *sm.* fore-inclosure, field-gate
Antesignàno, **Antessignàno** *sm.* standard-bearer
ánti (Greek prefix signifying against), *ánti*; (Latin prefix meaning before) *anto*
Antibolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition
Antiadàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede
Antibàcchico, *sm. (vers.)* antibàcchius
Antibàgno, *sm.* place before the bath-room
Antibàlia, *sf.* substitute wet-nurse
Antibécco, *sm.* buttress of a bridge
Antibràccio, **Avambràccio**, *sm. (anat.)* fore-arm
Anticàglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities
Anticagliàccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish
Anticaménte, *a.* formerly, in the olden times
Anticàmera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance chamber, hall; fare —, to dance attendance, be kept waiting; mi fece fare — un'ora, un'ora d'—, he kept me waiting an hour
Anticàsa, *sf.* covered space before a house, *V. Atrio*
Anticàto, -a, *a.* inured, used, accustomed, seasoned
Anticheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc.
Antichétto, -a, *a.* rather old, a little old-fashioned
Antichézza, *sf.* antiquity
Antichità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* antiquity, old times, ancients; non essere l' — di Brèscia, not to be very old

Antichi, *smpl.* ancients, ancestors
Anticipaménto, *sm. V. Anticipazióne*
Anticipàre, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una sòmma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance
Anticipataménte, *adv.* before hand, in advance
Anticipàto, -a, *a.* anticipated, been before
Anticipazióne, *sf.* anticipation
Antico, -a, *a.* ancient, very old; — quanto il brodétto, — quanto il Tàntum èrgo, — quanto il Dies iræ, very old indeed; all' antica, *adv. exp.* according to the manner of the ancients, according to the ancient custom; *sm. V. Antenàto*
Anticoncepire, *va.* 3. to preconcieve, to concieve or form before-hand; opinione anticoncepita, better proconcetta, pre-conceived opinion
Anticoncizióne } *sf.* foresight, foreknow-
Anticonoscènza } ledge, prèscience
Anticonòscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, fore-know
Anticòrrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip
Anticorriére, better *foriere*, *sm.* fore-runner
Anticórtè, *sf.* outer court, fore-court
Anticostituzionàle, *a.* anticonstitutional, opposed to or against the constitution
Anticostituzionalménte, *adv.* in an anticonstitutional manner
Anticresi, *sf. (law; of immovables)* gage, plédge
Anticristiàno, -a, *a.* antichristian
Anticristo, *sm.* Antechrist, false prophet, the man of sin
Anticuóre, *sm. (vet.)* anticor
Anticursóre, *sm.* forerunner, precursor
Antidàta, *sf.* antidate
Antidatàre, *va.* 1. to antidate
Antidemocrático, -a, *a.* antidemocratic, antidemocràtical
Antidétto, -a, *a.* foretold, aforesaid
Antidiciménto, *sm.* prediction, foretelling
Antidire, *va.* 3. to predict, prognosticate
Antidotàrio, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopia
Antidoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison
Antiemético, *a.* antiemetic, allaying vomiting; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vomiting
Antiepiscolàli, *smpl. (hist. of England)*
Antiepiscolàlians
Antiflogístico, -a, *a. (med.)* antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic
Antifóna, *sf.* anthem; l' — sarà più lunga del sálmo, *prov. exp.* (the anthem will be longer than the psalm;) no more préface come to the subject
Antifonário, *sm.* anthem-book; singer
Antifosso, *sm. (fort.)* advance-fosse, van foss

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, oemf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai a, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa,

Antifasi, *sf.* antiphrasis
 Antigiudicare, *va.* to prejudice
 Antiguardare, *va.* to foresee
 Antiguardia, *sf.* vanguard
 Antiguardo, *sm.* (*mil.*) vanguard
 Antigustare, *va.* 1. *V.* Pregustare
 Antiliberale, *a.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal
 Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism
 Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction
 Antimeridiáno, -a, *a.* antimeridian; alle 10 antimeridiáne, at ten before noon, in the forenoon
 Antimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antimonárchico, -a, *a.* antimonarchical, opposed to monarchy
 Antimoniále, *a.* antimonial, of antimony
 Antimónio, *sm.* (*min.*) antimony
 Antimurare, *va.* 1. to make a parapet wall
 Antimuro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet
 Antináo, -a, *a.* born before-hand
 Antinazionale, *a.* opposed to the national honor or welfare
 Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good
 Antinefritico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) antinephritic, contracting diseases of the kidneys
 Antinóme, *sm.* first name
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws
 Antipápa, *sm.* antipope
 Antipapista, *a.* *mf.* antipapal, antipapist-ic, antipapistical
 Antipásto, *sm.* antipast, fóretáste, first course
 Antipatia, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion
 Antipático, -a, *a.* antipathetical, repulsive
 Antipalizzare, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to
 Antipensare, *va.* 1. to preméditate, consider
 Antipensáo, -a, *a.* preméditated
 Antipenúltimo, -a, *a.* antipenúltimate
 Antiperistási, *sf.* antiperistásis (the opposition of a contrary quality by which the quality opposed acquires strength)
 Antipodi, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) antipodes
 Antipodicola, *smf.* antipode, one who lives on the opposite side of the globe
 Antipolítico, -a, *a.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not politic, contrary to the public welfare
 Antiporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antipórtá, -o, *smf.* the entrance door of a vestibule, a pórtal, the first of two double doors, a room-door, glass-door
 Antiprèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand
 Antiquária, *sf.* antiquarian study
 Antiquário, *sm.* antiquary, antiquarian; *a.* antiquarian
 Antiquáo, -a, *a.* antiquated, obsolete, old

Antiquo, -a, *a.* *V.* Antico
 Antisaggio, *sm.* preliminary essay, fóretáste
 Antisapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee
 Antisapèvole, *a.* prognosticable
 Antisapúta, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
 Antisapúto, -a, *a.* foreseen, foreknown
 Antiscorbútico, -a, *a.* anti-scorbutic
 Antiserraglio, *sm.* outer-court, paled enclosure
 Antisociale, *a.* Antisocial
 Antispási, *sf.* (*med.*) antispasms (revulsion of fluids from one part of the body to another)
 Antispasmódico, -a, *a.* antispasmodic
 Antiste, *sm.* antistes, prelate, ruler, chief, head
 Antistérico, -a, *a.* anti-hysteric
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis
 Antiteto, *sm.* (*Greek*) antitheton, an opposite
 Antitrinitárii, *smpl.* Antitrinitarians
 Antitrinitário, -a, *smf.* Antitrinitarian; *a.* Antitrinitarian
 Antivedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee
 Antivedimèto, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing
 Antiveditóre, -trice, Antiveggènte, *smf.* one who foresees
 Antivedutamènte, *adv.* with foresight
 Antivedúto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated
 Antiveggènte, *a.* foreseeing, foreknowing
 Antiveggèntza, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge, forethought
 Antivenènte, *a.* forestalling, forecasting
 Antiveléno, *sm.* *V.* Antidoto
 Antivenéreo, -a, *a.* antivenereal
 Antivenire, *vn.* 3. to be before-hand with, to have the start of, to forestall, anticipate
 Antivigliá, *sf.* the day before an eve
 Antófilo, *sm.* (*Greek*) lover of flowers
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, elegant extracts in prose and poetry, etc.
 Antonomásia, *sf.* (*rh.*) antonomasia
 Antonomasticamènte, *adv.* antonomastically
 Antráce, *sm.* anthrax, scab, blotch
 Antracite, *sf.* (*min.*) anthracite
 Antró, *sm.* cave, cavern; (*anat.*) cavity of the ear; antri del cuore, (*anat.*) ventricles of the heart
 Antropofagia, *sf.* antropophagy, the practice of eating human flesh
 Antropófago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal
 Antropologia, *sf.* Anthropology
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism
 Antropomorfitá, *sm.* anthropomorphist, anthropomorphite
 Anuláre, *sm.* ring-finger; *a.* annular
 Anzare, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short
 anzi, *prep. adv.* before; rather; even; also, nay, on the contrary; — la mia morte, before I die; mi trattáva — da padre che da padrón, he treated me rather like a father than a master; procuráte d'emu-

lárli. — di sorpassárlí, trý to équal, náy to surpáss them; è ricco? — è pòvero, is he rich? on the còntrary, he is pòor
Anzianàto, sm. éldership, dignity, óffice of the élders
Anzianità, sf. áncientness, antiquity, sen-
 niority
Anzianífico, sm. (ant.) V. Anzianátó
Anziàno, sm. áncient, sèñator, élder
 —, -a, *a.* áncient, vèry óld, antiquo
Anziché, conj. adv. befóre that; sòoner
 than, ráther than
Anzichenò, adv. ráther than ótherwise
Anzilétto, -a, a. foresáid
Aocchiàre, va. 1. V. Adocchiàre
Aoliàto, -a, a. (seldom used) óily, óiled
Aombràre, va. V. Adombràre
Aoncinàre, va. 1. to máke or becòme
 crooked
Aonestàre, va. V. Adonestàre, coonestàre
Aorcàre, va. to strangle with a cord
Aormàre, va. 1. to track, scent, sèek
Aórta, sf. (anat.) aórta, the gréat ártery
Aortàre, va. (of beasts) to miscàrry, V.
 spèrdere
Aórtico, -a, a. aórtal, aórtic
Aosmía, sf. wánt of smell
A paragóne, adverb. in comparíson; — di,
 in comparíson of, comparèd to
A pártè, sm. (theat.) aside; —, *adverb.*
 aside
A pássò a pássò, adverb. step bý step;
 slòwly, règularly
Apatía, sf. ápathy, insensibility
Apático, -a, a. insènsible, apathétic
Apatísta, smf. àpathist, one dèstitute of
 féeling
àpe, (àpa, ant.) sf. (ent.) bée
Apelióta, Apelióte, sm. éast wind
Apepsía, sf. dýspepsy, indigèstion
Aperíre, va. 3. to ópen; V. Apríre
Aperítivo, -a, a. (med.) àpèrtive, ópening
Apertaménte, adv. ópenly, fránkly, públic-
 ly
apèrto, -a, a. ópened, ópen, fránk, cléar,
 évident, pláin; a bràccia apèrte, with
 ópen árms
Aperítore, sm. ópener, he who ópens
Apertúra, sf. àpertura, ópening, hole, fis-
 sure; (*mus.*) óverture; far —, to give
 an opportunity
Apiàre, apiàrio, sm. (ant.) V. Alveàre
ápice, sm. ápex, top, height, súmmit
Apícolo, sm. smáll péak, little éminence
Apiressía, sf. (med.) àpyrexý, intermission
 (of a fever)
àpiro, -a, a. incombústible, inconsúmbale
A più non pòssò } adverb. with all one's
A più potère } might, with might
 and main
Apocalísse, Apocalíssi, sf. apócalypse
Apócino, sm. (bot.) apócynon, apócynum,
 dogbane, dog's bane
A pòco a pòco, adverb. líttle & líttle

Apócopa, apócope, sf. elision, apócope
Apócrifo, -a, a. apócryphal, dóubtfú
Apodittico, -a, a. apodictical
ápodo, a. ápodal, fèetless
Apófsi, sm. (anat.) apóphysis (prócess
 protuberance of a bone)
Apogèò, sm. ápogée
Apógráfo, sm. ápograph, tráñscript, còpy
Apollinàri, a. pl. (from Apollo); giuóchi
 —, Apollinàrian games
Apollinarísti, smpl., Apollinàrians (heretics
 who dèñied Chríst's humanity)
Apollíneo, -a, a. of Apóllo, of músic
Apologética, sf. apologétics
Apologético, -a, a. apologétic
Apologia, sf. dèfèñce, justificación, apólogy
Apologísta, sm. apólogist, dèfènder
Apólogo, sm. ápologue, móral fáble
Aponeurósi, sm. (anat.) aponeurósis (ex-
 pansión of a tendon in the manner of a
 membràne)
Apoplessia, sf. ápoplexy
Apoplético, -a, a. apoplétic, of ápoplexy
Aposiopèsi, sf. (rh.) aposiopèsis, rèticènce,
 prètèritiön
A posta, adverb. intèñtionally, on púrpose
Apostasia, sf. ápóstasy
Apóstata, sm. ápóstate, rènégade
Apostatàre, vn. to ápóstatisè, becòme a rèn-
 egade
Apostatrice, sf. femàle ápóstate, rènégade,
 revólter
Apostèma, sf. túmour, ábscess, impòsthume
Apostemàre, vn. 1. to súppurate, dráw to
 a héad
Apostemàto, -a, -oso, -a, a. fèstèred, súp-
 purated, gàngrenous
Apostemazióne, sf. a gètting púrulent, an
 ábscess
Apostilla, sf. márginal note, V. Postilla
Apostolàto, sm. ápóstleshìp, ápóstolate
Apostolicaménte, adv. ápóstólically
Apostólico, -a, a. ápóstólic; all'apostolica,
adv. exp. pláinly, simply, with (apóstólic)
 simplicitý; *sm.* the Pope
Apóstolo, sm. ápóstle; l'— delle gènti,
 the Apóstle of the Gèntiles (St. Pául)
Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, sf. ápóstrophe
Apostrofàre, va. 1. to pút an ápóstrophe
Apostrofaménte, adv. with an ápóstrophe
Apostrofátura, sf. the pútting ápóstrophes
Apotègma, apotègma, sm. ápophthegm,
 ápothegm
Apoteósi, sf. apothéosis, deificátiön
Apotícário, sm. apóthecary
Appaciámèto, sm. V. Pacificamèto
Appaciàre, va. 1. to appéase, pácify, rè-
 concíle
Appacíficàre, va. 1. to pácify; *sm.* to bo-
 còme pácified, rèconciled
Appadigliónàre, va. 1. to pitch a tent,
 camp
Appadigliónàto, -a, a. encámped, tènted
Appagàbile, a. that máy bé sàtisfied

- Appagamento, *sm.* contentment, satisfaction
- Appagante, *a.* satisfying, that satisfies
- Appagare, (appágo, appághi, appága), *va.* 1. to satisfy, content, gratify, please; appagarsi, to be satisfied or contented
- Appagato, -a, *a.* contented, pleased, satisfied
- Appagliare, *va.* 1. to collect straw for the rick
- Appágo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Appagamento
- Appajare, *va.* to match, pair, join, couple; to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple; —*arsi, vrf.* to pair, to become ranged in pairs; Iddio fa gli uomini e e s'appajano; Cristo fa le persone e poi l'appaja, *prov exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together
- Appajatójo, *sm.* place for doves and pigeons to couple
- Appajamento, *sm.* appajatura, *sf.* *V.* Accoppiamento
- Appalesare, *va.* 1. to discover, declare, reveal; —*arsi, vrf.* to discover one's self, throw off the mask
- Appallidire, *vn.* 3. Impallidire
- Appallottolare, *va.* 1. to form into small balls
- Appallare, *va.* 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); — una strada ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person, to give him the job
- Appaltatore, *sm.* contractor, undertaker of a public work
- Appaltazione, *sf.* contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job
- Appalto, *sm.* government or other public work, contract, undertaking, job; torre un —, to undertake a job, a public work
- Appaltone, *sm.* fussy busy fellow; who meddles with every thing; cheat, impostor
- Appamondo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mappamondo
- Appancacciarsi, (*from* pancaccia) *verf.* to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squares or coffeehouses; to be a crony, a village Sólón, a chatty fellow
- Appanciollarsi, (*from* panciölle) *verf.* to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair
- Appannaggio, *sm.* appanage
- Appannamento, *sm.* dimness, offuscation, tarnish
- Appannare, *va.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno specchio, to dim a looking-glass; *vn.* to stick in the birdlime, to be caught; — nella sua ragna, to fall into one's own snare
- Appannato, -a, *a.* dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught (heavy, massive)
- Appannatojo, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates
- Appannatotto, -a, *a.* chubby, fat, fleshy
- Apparamento, *sm.* ornament, attire; gli apparamenti pontificali, the pontifical robes
- Apparare, *van.* 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (*better* imparare)
- Apparato, -a, *a.* learned, prepared, adorned — *sm.* decoration, ornament; preparation; — di guerra, the pomp of war; grande — d'eloquenza, great parade of eloquence
- Apparatura, *sf.* *V.* Addobbo
- Apparecchiamento, *sm.* preparation, goods
- Apparecchiare, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready; — bene, to make good cheer; — male, to fare poorly, to make sorry meals; — la tavola, to lay the cloth; —*arsi, vrf.* to prepare one self, get ready
- Apparecchiato, -a, *a.* prepared, got ready
- Apparecchiatójo, *sm.* toilet, dressing-table
- Apparecchiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who prepares
- Apparecchiatura, *sf.* preparation, prepá-
- Apparecchio, *sm.* } rative disposition
- Appareggiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiare, etc.
- Apparentarsi, *better* imparentarsi
- Apparente, *a.* apparent, visible, remarkable
- Apparentemente, *adv.* apparently, probably
- Apparenza, *sf.* appearance, aspect, look; l'— inganna, we are deceived by fair appearances; salvare l'—, to save appearances; fare — di checchessia, to make a parade of something, to parade something; in —, *adv. exp.* apparently. by all appearance
- Apparere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Apparire
- Apparigliare, *va.* 1. to match (horses)
- Apparimento, *sm.* apparition, vision
- Apparire (apparisco, -isci, -isce, *part.* apparso, apparito) *vn.* 3. to appear, come forth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad — l'auróra, the auróra begins to appear
- Appariscante, *a.* visible, remarkable; showy, gaudy, flashy, gorgeous
- Appariscenza, *sf.* splendid appearance, portly figure; stateliness, magnificence, gorgeousness
- Apparito, -a, *a.* appeared, become visible
- Apparitore, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) sergeant, bailiff, constable
- Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
- Apparso, -a, *a.* appeared, evident
- Appartamento, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms, rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
- Appartare, *va.* 1. to separate, to set aside, place apart, segregate; —*arsi, vrf.* to withdraw one's self, retire from
- Appartatamente, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
- Appartato, -a, *a.* separated; apart, set apart
- Appartegnente } *a.* belonging, pertaining,
Appartenente } concerning, befitting
- Appartenenza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence

Appartenére (apparténgo, -tiéni, -tiéne, etc.), *vn.* to belong, appartáin, pertáin, concérn, *besit*, *becóme*
Appassáre (far appassíre), *va.* 1. to wither, *máke fade*
Appassáto, -a, *a.* withered, *fádel*
Appassionaménto, *sm.* árdour, *lôve*, *pássion*
Appassionáre, *va.* 1. to impássion
Appassionársi, *vf.* 3. to *becóme* impasióned; to *bé éager* abóut, or *pássionately* interested in a thing (*gerly*)
Appassionataménte, *adv.* *pássionately*, *éa-*
Appassionatézza, *sf.* *pássion*, *lôve*, *árdor*, *éager* or *véhément* *desire*
Appassionáto, -a, *a.* *V.* *Passionáto*
Appassíre, -írsi, (appassísco, -isci, -isce, -iámo, -íte, -iscono), *vn.* *vf.* 3. to *fade*, *wither*
Appassíto, -a, *a.* *fáded*, *withered*
Appassonáre, *va.* 1. to shut up *cáttle* in the *fóld*
Appastáre, *va.* 1. to *knéad*, *páste*, *stick* —ársi, *vf.* to *stick to* (as *paste*), to *adhére*
Appastáto, -a, *a.* *knéaded*, *pásted*, *stuck*
Appedáre, *va.* (*mil.*) to *máke* *sóldiers* alight from *hórséback*
Appellábile, *a.* *appéalable*, *suscéptible* of *appéal*, *thát* *máy* *bé* *appéaled* from
Appellagióne, *appellazióne*, *sf.* *appellaménto*, *sm.* *appellátióne*, *name*, *title*, *denominátióne*; (*law*) *appéal*
Appellánte, *smf.* (*law*) *appéllant*, *he*, *she* *who* *appéals*
Appelláre, *van.* 1. to *appéal* to a *higher cóurt*; to *cíte*, to *súmmon* *befóre* a *máistrate*; (*poet.*) to *cáll*, *name*, *better* *chiamáre*, *nomináre*; —, *appellársi* *da* *una senténza*, to *appéal* from a *júdgment*
Appellativo, -a, *a.* *thát* *máy* *bé* *appéaled* from; *sm.* *appéllative*, *genéric* *name*; *la sciáre il próprio per l'—*, to *quit* a *cértainty* for an *uncértainty*
Appélló, *sm.* *cáll*, *cáll* in *júdgment*, *appéal*, *appéaling*; *cálling* *óut*, *chállenge*, *defiance*; *fare —*, to *bring* in an *appéal*, to *appéal*; *far l'—*, to *cáll* *óver* the *names*; (*legisl.*) to *cáll* or *cóunt* the *hóuse*; (*mil.*) to *cáll* the *róll*
Appéna, *a* *péna*, *adv.* *hárdly*, *scárcely*; *a gran péna*, *a mála péna*, with *gréat* *difficúltly*; — *egli ébbe* *proferite* *quéste* *paróle*, *che* *la vóce* *gli* *mancó*, *e* *cádde* *mórtó*, *he* *had* *scárcely* *úttéred* *these* *wórd*s, *when* *his* *vóice* *faíled* *him*, *and* *he* *fell* *déad*
Appenáre, *vn.* 1. to *súffer*, *be* in *páin*, *bé* *distrésed*; *va.* to *páin*, *distrés*, *téase*
Appenáto, -a, *a.* *afflicted*, *distrésed*, *tíred*
Appéndere, (appéndo, *past* *appéssi*, etc.) *va.* 2. to *hang* *úp*, *affix* to, *appénd*, *suspénd*, *annéx*; — *alla* *cróce*, to *náil* to the *cross*; — *alla* *paréte*, to *hang* *upón* or to the *wáll*; *V.* *Appicéare*

Appendice, *sf.* *appendix*, *additióne*
Appendizíe, *sfpl.* *better* *vantággi*, *pátti*, *smpl.* *conditions* *which* *the* *tenant* *is* *to* *perform*, *beside* *páying* *the* *rent*; *as* *to* *supply* *the* *owner* *with* *fówls*, *eggs*, etc.
Appennecchiáre, *va.* 1. to *fill* the *distáll*
Appensáre, *van.* 1. (*little* *used*) to *premeditate* (*pose*)
Appensataménte, *adv.* *designedly*, *on* *púr-*
Appéso, -a, *a.* *appénded*, *suspénded*
Appestáre, *va.* 1. to *inféct*, *bestink* (*vulg.*) *bring* the *pest*
Appestáto, -a, *a.* *infécted*, *táinted*; *bestink*
Appeténté, *a.* *desirous*, *gréedy* or *éager* *áfter*
Appeténza, *sf.* *slight* *appetite*; *appetency*
Appetibile, *a.* *desirable*, to *be* *wished* for
Appetire, *vn.* to *desire* *éaréstly*, to *long*; *il sùgo di limóné m'appetisce móltó*, *I* *am* *very* *fond* *of* *lémón* *juice*
Appetitévole, *a.* (*seldom* *used*) *V.* *Appetitoso*
Appetitivo, -a, *a.* *V.* *Appetitoso*
Appetito, *sm.* *appetite*; — *canino*, *canine* *appetite*; —, *fig.* *árdent* *desire*, *impétuous* *wish*, *sénsul* *pássion*; — *disordináto*, *disórdináte*, *disórdlerly* or *unrúly* *pássion*; *buón —*, *I* *wish* *you* *a* *góod* *appetite*; *l'— non vuòl sálsa*, *prov. exp.* *a* *góod* *appetite* *néeds* *no* *sáuce*
Appetito, -a, *a.* *longed* for, *éagerly* *desired*
Appetitoso, -a, *a.* *appétizing*, *alluring*, *atráctive*
Appetizióne, *sf.* *appetency*, *appetite*; *appetency*, *wish*
Appettáre, *van.* 1. to *háve* *at* *heárt*; *táke* *an* *interest* in; (*to* *put* *one* *thing* *for* *another*); — *una* *cósa* *ad* *uno*, *la* *láy* *a* *thing* *to* *one's* *dóor*, to *chárge* *one* *with* *something*
Appétto, *adv.* *prep.* *ópposite*, *fácing*; *abréast*; *compáred* to; *a* *pétto* *di* *vói* *égli* *non* *è* *che* *un* *bambino*, *he's* *but* *a* *báby* *to* *you*
Appezzáre, *va.* 1. to *cut* in *piéces*
Appicéare, *va.* 2. *V.* *Piacére*
Appiacevolíre, (appiacevolisco, -isci), *va.* 3. to *soften*, *appéase*; to *máke* *míld*, *pléasing*, *aggréable*
Appianaménto, *sm.* *V.* *Spianaménto*
Appianáre, *va.* 1. to *smooth*, *level*, *facilitate*
Appianáto, -a, *a.* *lévelled*, *smóothed*, *facilitated*
Appianatójo, *sm.* *róller*, *gárdén* *róller*
Appiástráre, *va.* 1. to *pláster*, *stick*, *dáub*; —ársi, *vf.* to *stick*, *adhére*, *becóme* *glued* to
Appiástráto, -a, *a.* *dáubed* *óver* *with* *any* *thing* *viscous*
Appiastricciaménto, *sm.* *conglutinátióne*
Appiastricciáre / *va.* 1. to *pláster* or *stick* *together* *with* *any* *thing* *viscous* or *clámmy*

Appiattaménto, *sm.* the act of cowering down and hiding one's self, a hiding, concealment

Appiattàre (*from* piàtto, flat, squàt) *va.* 1. to flàtten, máke flat, to squéeze down or in, to crùsh, máke squàt; to secrète, to hide in a hóle, còrner, cove, etc., to conceál; —àrsi, *urf.* to squàt down, dodge into a búsh, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed

Appiattataménte, *adv.* stéalthily, underhand
Appiattàto, -a, *a.* flàttened; lýng squàt, concealed; come il serpénte sta — nell'èrba, as a serpent lies hid under the gràss (hook)

Appiccàgnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, ténter

Appiccamentó, *sm.* the act of hànging up

Appiccànte, *a.* sticky, viscous, glútinous

Appiccàre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspénd, attàch, hook, to conjòin, stick togethèr, unite, cémént; — un colpo, to strike a blòw; — il fuòco, to kindle a fire; —àrli a uno, to plày, to serve one a trick; — una disputa, to begín a dispúte; — sonàgli a uno, to defàme, slànder, tradúce one; — zàna, to decéive; — un Brève, to put to shàme; —àte il vòstro mantèllo, hang on your gréat coat; le úve s'appiccàno al tètto, the grapes are suspénded to or from the roof; s'appicca il fuòco, the fire is kindling; hánno —àto, il fuòco alla càsa, they have set fire to the hòuse; — la zúffa, la battàglia, to còme to blòws, gíve battlé; — un ládno, to hang a ròbber; V. Impiccàre; —àrsi, *urf.* to becòme stùck or hòoked togethèr, to méet, becòme attàched; to séize on; to hang one's self; i seccatòri s'appiccàno come le mignátte e la gramìgna, bóres stick to like dog's grass and léeches

Appiccaticcio, -a, *a.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cléaving, càtching; mále —, a contàgious dísease; un —, a dàngler, an impòrtúnate fellow

Appiccàtivo, -a, *a.* contàgious, càtching

Appiccàto, -a, *a.* hooked, hung up, stùck

Appiccàtójo, *a.* V. Appiccàgnolo

Appiccaticcio, *a.* V. Appiccaticcio

Appiccàtura, *sf.* fàstening, jòining, únion

Appiccàre, appiccàre, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superàdd; pàni —àti, ròlls or lóaves stùck togethèr; V. Piccia

Appicciníre, *va.* 3. to máke smàller, lèssen, díminish; —írsi, *urf.* to becòme (still) smàller, to get díminutive

Appicciníto, -a, *a.* máde smàller, contràcted

Appicciolàre, *va.* 1. —íre, 3. V. Appicciníre

Appiccionàrsi, *urf.* (*burl.*) to becòme pígeon livered; (*fig.*) to be dúped, pígeoned, fléeced of móney

Appicco, *sm.* adhésion, únion, jùction; hook, méans of attàching or sticking; dàre —, to gíve a prétext

Appiccolamentó, *sm.* díminútion, lèssening

Appiccolàre, *va.* 1. appiccolíre, *va.* 3. V. Appicciníre

Appiè, appièle, *adv.* at the foot, belòw, at the bòttom; — della pagina, at the bòttom of the page

Appièno, *adv.* fùlly, complétely, quíte

Appigionamentó, *sm.* hire (of a hòuse), hòuse-rent

Appigionàre (dàre a pigiónè), *va.* 1. to lóo (rooms or hòuses); (pigliàre a pigiónè) r rent or hire (a hòuse or àpartment)

Appigionàsi, *sm.* bill (of a hòuse, room, to let)

Appigionàto, -a, *a.* híred, let (ro)

Appigliamentó, *sm.* únion, jùction; tàkir,

Appigliàre, *va.* to stick, cling, hólid, adhère

V. Appiccàre, attaccàrsi; —àrsi a, *urf.* to betàke one's self to, to stick to, abíde by

Appigliatúra, *sf.* únion, jùction, connèxion

Appiglio, *sm.* prétext, preténse, còlor, shòw

Appiggrirsi (mi appiggrisco), *urf.* to gròw lázy

Appillottàrsi, *urf.* 1. to linger, lóiter, be wèdded to (a plàce)

Appinzàre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, píque

appio, *sm.* (bot.) pàrsley, smàllage

Appiòla, *sf.* V. Appiuola

Appiolína, *sf.* (bot.) ànthemis, càmomile

Appiòmbò, *adv.* like a plummet, perpèndicúlarly

Appioppàre, *va.* 1. to plànt with pòplars;

— le viti, to sustàin vínges on pòplars

Appisolàrsi, *urf.* to be dròwsy, to nap

Appiòla, *sf.* (bot.) gòlden píppin (apple)

Appiuòlo, *sm.* (bot.) gòlden píppin-trée

Applaudénte, *a.* applàuding; *smf.* applàuder

Applaudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* applàudire, 3. (applàudo; applàudisco -isci, -isce) to applàud, to clap; applàudirsi, *urf.* to strut, look big, enàct the swell, be on good térms with one's self

Applaudiménto, *sm.* applàuding, applàuse

Applaudito, -a, *a.* applàuded, clàpped

Applaudítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who applàuds, clàps, extòls

Applàuso, *sm.* applàuse, plàudit, práise

Applausóre, *sm.* applàuder, appróver

Applicàbile, *a.* applicàble, sùitabile

Applicamentó, *sm.* applicàtion, applying

Appicàre (applico, -ichi, -ica), *va.* 1. to apply, to láy on or óver, to adapt, to assign, apprópriate, adópt; (*mar.*) to toúch at, plý between; — la ménte a, to apply one's mind to; —àrsi, *urf.* to apply one's self to, to set abòut, stúdy; applicàtevi a' vòstri stúdj, apply yóursèlf to yóur stúdiés

Applicatamentó, *adv.* with applicàtion, intèntly

Applicatèzza, *sf.* applicàtion, sèdulousness

Applicàto, -a, *a.* applied, addicted, prone

Applicazióne, *sf.* applicàtion, càre

appo, prep. *near, by, with, among; — i Románi, with or among the Rómans; — nól, with us; V. Appresso; — (for a a pëtto di) in comparison of, compared to*
Appoderamento, sm. *farming, cultivating land*

Appoderare (from podére), va. 1. *to farm, to cultivate land*

Appodiazíone, sf. (law) *confiscation*

Appoggiamento, sm. *leaning, arm-rest*

Appoggiare, va. 1. *to lean (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, buttress, bolster up, support; to second; — la labárda, to lean or rest the halberd against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — un müro, una persóna, to stay or prop up a wall, to back or stand by a person; — una mozióne (legis.) to second a motion; — un cólpo, uno schiállo, to strike a blow, give a slap; — ársi, vrf. to lean or be leaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upon*

Appoggiáto, -a, a. *propped, supported, seconded*

Appoggiatójo, sm. *any thing to lean upon, the arm, or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage; bannisters of a stair case, etc.*

Appoggiatúra, sf. *leaning; rest; V. Appóggio; (mus.) appoggiatúra*

Appóggio, sm. *prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection*

Appollajare, va. 1. *to roost; (fig.) to lodge, settle*

Appomiciare, va. 1. *to rub with pumice*

Appónere, appónersi; V. Appóre, etc.

Apponíménto, sm. *apponizióne, sf. addition, appendix*

Appontonáre, va. 1. *V. Appuntelláre*

Appoppáre, va. 1. (mar.) *to equipóise*

Appóre (appónere), va. 2. irr. *(appóngo, -óni, -óne, apponiámo, -éte, appóngono; past, -ósi; future, apporró; part. -ósto) to appóse, set, (apply) subjón, add, appénd, affix; to impúte to, tax with, láy the blame upon; — órsi, vrf. to guess, conjecture, divine; se to mi — óngo, if I conjecture right; voi non vi appónéste, you did not guess, were not right; — al sóle, to find fault with the sun*

Apportánte, a. *bringing, carring, causing*

Apportáre, va. 1. *to bring, cerry; repórt, announce, state; to land, bring to; V. Pigiár pórtó*

Pigiár pórtó

Apportáto, -a, a. *brought, carried, announced*

Apportatóre, -trice, smf. *messenger*

Appositaménto, adv. *áppositely, apprópriately*

Appositiccio, -a, a. V. Posticcio

Appositivo, -a, a. *ápposite, áddible*

Appósito, -a, a. *ápposite, appropriate*

Apposizióne, sf. *apposition, addition*

Appósta, a pósta, adv. *on púrpose, designedly*

Appostaménto, sm. *lying in wait, ambush*

Appostáre, va. 1. *to lie in wait for; — un cólpo, to place or plant a hit; — la lóddola, la stárna, to pry into the affairs of óthers, to cast one's eyes upon, to aim at something (ly*

Appostataménto, adv. *designedly, púrpose-*
Appostáto, -a, a. *watched; lürking, watch-*

Appostatóre, sm. *one who lies in wait for;*

lürker, spý, insidiátor, assassin

Apposticcio, -a, a. V. Posticcio

Appósto, -a, a. *set, placed, affixed, impúted*

Appostoláto, V. Apostoláto, etc.

Appozzáre, va. 1. *to immergé in a well, to máke slóughly, miry*

Appratiménto, sm. *the wórk of redúcing to meádwes*

Appratire, va. 3. *to chángé into meádw gróund, to apprópriate land to the prodúction of hay*

Apprendénte, sm. *léarner, schólar, appréntice*

Appréndere, va. 2. irr. *(appréndo, etc. past, apprésí, part. apprésó) to léarn, stúdy; to táke hólđ; — éndersi, vrf. to hólđ, to becóme attáched, táke root*

Apprendévole, a. *apprehénsible, fit to be léarned*

Apprendiménto, sm. *léarning, the act of léarning, stúdy; apprehénsion, féar*

Apprendistá, sm. *léarner, one who léarns*

Apprenditóre, sm. V. Apprendénte

Apprensibile, a. *concéivable, intélligible*

Apprensión, sf. *apprehénsion, féar*

Apprensiva, sf. *fáculaty of concéption, idéa*

Apprentivo, -a, a. *apprehénsive, féarful; apt at léarning, shárp, intélligent*

Apprensório, -a, a. *who léarns; séizes, grásps*

Appresentáre, va. 1. *to shów, exhibit, représént*

Appresentársi, vrf. *to shów one's sélf, appéar*

Apprésó, -a, a. *léarned, stúdiéd; séized, táken, táken with; ignited, kindled*

Appressaménto, sm. *appróach, dráwing néar*

Appressánte, a. *próximate, that appróaches*

Appressáre, va. 1. *to bring or pút néar; — ársi, vrf. to cóme néar, be véry néar, to appróach*

Apprésso, prep. and adv. *néar, hárd by, by, nigh, abóut, néarly; at hand, with, áfter, (afterwáreds); — a póco, néarly*

Appressoché, adv. *álmóst, néarly, V. Pressuché*

Apprestaménto, apprésso, sm. *preparácion*

Apprestánte, a. *preparíng, that preparés*

Apprestáre, va. 1. *to preparé, máke réády, set in órder, dispóse; — ársi, vrf. to preparé one's sélf, get réády*

Apprestáto, -a, a. *preparéd, réády, in órder*

Apprestatrice, *sf.* she who prepares
 Appreziazione, *sf.* appraisement, valuation
 Apprezabile, *a.* estimable, valuable
 Apprezzamento, *sm.* estimate, appraising
 Apprezzare, *va.* 1. to value, estimate; rate; to prize, esteem; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to esteem or prize one's self
 Apprezzativo, -a, *a.* commendable, laudable
 Apprezato, -a, *a.* rated, estimated, valued, prized, esteemed, respected
 Apprezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rates or values; who prizes, esteems
 Approbare, *va.* 1. *V.* Approvare
 Approbazione, *sf.* approbation, approval
 Approcciaménto, approccio, *sm.* approach
 Approcciare, *vn.* 1. —*arsi*, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to draw near
 Approccio, *sm.* (*fort.*) approach; (*mil.*) approach
 Approdare, *vn.* to come to shore, come into port, land; to profit, be good or useful, *V.* Far pro
 Approdo, *sm.* landing; landing-place
 Approfitare, *vn.* 1. to profit, derive advantage; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to avail one's self, to improve, to profit by; *mi approfitto dell'occasione*, I avail myself of, I profit by, I improve the opportunity
 Approfondare, *va.* 1. } to dig to the bottom, to
 Approfondire, *va.* 3. } deepen; to examine
 } to the bottom, search
 } out, scrutinize
 Approntare, *va.* 1. *V.* Apprestare, allestire
 Appropriare, appropriare, *va.* 1. to apply, properly, to adapt, adjudge; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to appropriate to one's self
 Appropinquarsi, *vrf.* (*poet*) *V.* Appressarsi
 Approposito, *adv.* a propós, appositely
 Appropriarsi, *vrf.* to appropriate to one's self
 Appropriato, -a, *a.* appropriated, fitted, good
 Appropriatore, -trice, *smf.* one who appropriates, appropriator
 Appropriazione, *sf.* appropriation, adoption
 Appropriatamente, *adv.* with propriety, suitably, right
 Approssimamento, *sm.* *V.* Appressamento
 Approssimante, *a.* approximating, approaching, coming near; something like
 Approssimare, —*arsi*, *V.* Accostare, —*arsi*; *il tempo si approssima*, the time is approaching
 Approssimativamente, *adv.* by approximation, by a rough guess
 Approssimativo, -a, *a.* approximative; rough, not exact
 Approssimazione, *sf.* approximation; per —, by approximation
 Approvabile, *a.* approvable, laudable
 Approvazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbation, approval; (proof)

Approvamento, *sm.* approvanza (*ant.*) *sf.* approbation
 Approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)
 Approvatamente, *adv.* with the approval
 Approvativo, -a, *a.* approving; of approbation, approval
 Approvato, -a, *a.* approved, confirmed
 Approvatore, -trice, *smf.* approver
 Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking
 Approvecciarsi, *vrf.* to benefit, improve, rise
 Approvèccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
 Approvvigionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply of provisions; supply
 Approvigionare, *va.* 1. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessities)
 Appulciare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) *V.* Abbellire
 Appulso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse
 Appuntabile, *a.* that can be stitched, pointed, sharpened, worthy of remark, blamable, faulty, censurable
 Appuntamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so
 Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement, convention, accord; restare in — di, to agree upon; ho un — per le tre, I have an appointment at three
 Appuntare, *va.* 1. to baste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to point, sharpen; — una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to point a cannon
 Appuntatamente, *adv.* *V.* Appuntamente
 Appuntato, -a, *a.* stitched, pointed; formal
 Appuntato, *sm.* sum agreed upon; settled account; payment by appointment; *adv.* precisely, exactly
 Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censurer
 Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark
 Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (*from* puntello, prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up
 Appuntellato, -a, *a.* propped, stayed
 Appuntino, precisamente, *adv.* just, exactly; ser —, Mr. Critic
 Appunto, *sm.* balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; blame, censure, note
 —, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l' —, just so; mettersi in —, to get ready
 Appuntinare, *V.* Appuntellare
 Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing
 Appurare, *va.* to purify, clarify, cleanse; to ascertain, establish
 Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)
 Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vn.* to emit an offensive smell
 Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Appuzzare
 Aprènte, *a.* opening, that opens
 Apricare, *vn.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun

Aprico, -a, *a.* open and sunny; *sm.* sunny spot sheltered from the wind
Aprile, *sm.* April (*a month*); *pêce*, *m.* d'—, April-fool
Aprimento, *sm.* opening, chink; commencement
Apripôrta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper
A priori (*Latin*), *à priori*; *ragionamento*, *argomento* —, reasoning or argument *à priori*
Aprire, *va.* 3. (*apro*, *past.* *aprii*, *part.* *aperto*) to open, throw open, disclose, unfold; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave
Apritivo, -a, *a.* aperitive
Apriôre, -trice, *smf.* opener, porter, box-keeper
Apriûra, *apriziône*, *sf.* opening, disclosure
apro, *sm.* (*poet.*) wild boar
âpside, *sf.* (*arch.*) âpsis (of a church); *âpsidi*, *pl.*, (*arch.*) âpsides; (*astr.*) âpsides
âpteri, *smpl.* (*ent.*) âptera
âptero, -a, *a.* âpterous, destitute of wing
âqua, *sf.* water, *V.* *Acqui*
Aquário, *sm.* Aquarius; (*sign of the Zodiac*); *acquarium* (*for rearing aquatic plants*)
Aquático, -a, *a.* aquatic, pluvius, watery
Aqueitâ; (*ant.*) —âde, —âto, *V.* *Aquositâ*
âqueo, -a, *a.* aqueous, watery
Aquidôccio, *sm.* *V.* *Acquidotto*
âquila, *sf.* (*orn.*) eagle
Aquilina; *pietra* —, *sf.* (*min.*) aetites, eagle-stone
Aquilino, -a, *a.* âquiline; *naso* —, âquiline nose; *sm.* eaglet, young eagle
Aquilonâre, *a.* northerly, boreal, stormy
Aquillone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, âquilon
Aquilotto, *sm.* eaglet
Aquositâ, *acquositâ*, *sf.* acquosity; wateriness
âra, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* *Altâre*, *sm.* altar
Arabescâre, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques
Arabescâto, *arabêscô*, -a, *a.* *V.* *Rabescâto*, etc.
Arábico, -a, *a.* arabic; *ârab*
Arâbile, *a.* ârable
ârabo, -a, *a.* *smf.* Arabian; *gli ârabi*, *pl.* the Arabians; *l'—*, (*language*), arabic; *idiotismo* —, ârabism
Arac, *arâcca*, *sm.* ârack (*spirituos liquor*)
ârrack, *râck*
Arâchide, *sm.* (*bot.*) earth-nut
Arâcnide, *sm.* (*ent.*) ârachnidan; *arâcnidi*, *pl.* *arâcnida*
Aracnoide, *arâcnea*, *sf.* (*anat.*) ârachnoid, ârachnoid membrane, sérous côat of the brain
Aracnoidite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the ârachnoid tunic (*gno*)
Arâgna, *sf.* arâgno, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider, *V.* *Râ-*

A ragiône, *adverb.* justly
Aragnârsi, *vrf.* Azzuffârsi
Arâldica, *sf.* heraldry
Arâldo, -a, *smf.* herald (*lage*)
Aramênto, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage
Aramêo, -a, *a.* Aramâic, Aramean; *l'—*, (*language*) Aramâic
Arância, *sf.* orange
Aranciâta, *sf.* orangeade, orange-lêmonade; *blôw* with an orange
Aranciâto, -a, *a.* orange-coloured
Aranciêra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house, orange plantation
Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange
Arâncio, *sm.* (*bot.*) orange-tree; *a.* orange coloured
Arânte, *sm.* and *a.* ploughman, ploughing
Arâre, *va.* 1. to plough; — *dritto*, to walk straight; — *col buc e coll'âsino*, to misplace people; to do things foolishly, at random; to be given to all sort of lewdness
Arâtivo, -a, *a.* plowable, tillable; *têrra* —, plow-land, plough-land
Arâtôre, *sm.* ploughman, husbandman
Arâtório, -a, *a.* of husbandry, of farming; *têrra* —, ârable land, plough-land
Arâtôro (*arâto*, *arâtolo*), *sm.* plough
Arâtira, *araziône*, *sf.* tillage, ploughing
Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory
Arazziêre, *sm.* tapestry-worker; tapestry-manufacturer
Arâzzo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras
ârbitra, *sf.* arbitress, arbitratix
Arbitrâggio, *sf.* arbitration
Arbitrâle, *a.* (*law*) by arbitration
Arbitramento, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration
Arbitrânte, *smf.* arbitrator, arbitratix
Arbitrâre, *va.* 1. to arbitrate, decide, judge
Arbitrariamênto, *adv.* arbitrarily
Arbitrário, -a, *a.* arbitrary, free, despotic
Arbitrâto, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration
Arbitratôre, -trice, *smf.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire; arbitratix, arbitress
Arbitrio, *sm.* arbitration, will, free will; absolute power
ârbitrô, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter
Arborâto, *arborôso*, -a, *a.* full of trees; woody
ârbore, (*poet.*) *V.* *âlbero*, *sm.* tree
Arbôreo, -a, *a.* arboreous, of trees
Arborescênte, *a.* arborescent
Arboreto, *sm.* grove, plantation, wood
Arborisôrme, *a.* arboriform; having the form of a tree
Arborizzaziône, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
Arboscêllo, *arbúscello*, *arbúscolo*, *arbúscô*, *sm.* ârbuscle, dwarf tree, shrub, bush
Arbúscella, *arbúscola*, *sf.* *V.* *Arboscêllo*
Arbustino, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
Arbústo, *sm.* ârbute, shrub, dwarf tree
ârbuto, (*bot.*) *sm.* ârbute, strawberry-tree

arca, *sf.* chest coffer; còffin, sarcophagus; ùrn. tómb, ark; ark of the còvenant; un'— di sciènza, a very lèarned man, an èminent schòlar; ad — apèrta il giústo pècca, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes the thîef

Arcaccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk

arcade, *smf.* Arcadian; —, arcádico, -a, *a.* Arcádan

Arcadore, *sm.* archer, bówman; knáve, chéat

Arcáismo, *sm.* archaism, áncient phráse

Arcále, *sm.* arch (of a door), semicircle, cèntre

Arcalíffo, *sm.* calíf, caliph, kálif

Arcáme, carcáme, *sm.* carcass

Arcanaménto, *adv.* sècretely, mystèriously

Arcángelo, *sm.* archángel

Arcáno; *sm.* arcánum, hidden mystèry

—, -a, *a.* nidden, mystèrious

Arcàre, *van.* 1. to let off an arrow, to shoot; to arch; to chéat

Arcáso, *sm. (mar.)* stern-frame, büttock of a ship

Arcàta, *sf.* bów-shot; stróke with the bów of a fiddle; (*arch.*) arch; arcàde; tiràre in —, to inquire, obliquely, to pump

Arcàto, -a, *a.* arched, vaulted, cùrved; chéated

Arcatóre, *sm.* bówman, archer

Arcávola, *sf.* gréat gréat grand-móther

Arcávolo, *sm.* gréat gréat grand-fáther

arce, (*Lat.*) *sf.* rock

Archeggiaménto, *sm.* the bènding (anything) in the form of an arch; — di stómaco. rising in the stómach, quálm, náusea

Archeggiàre, *va.* 1. to bend (anything) in the form of an arch; *vn. (mus.)* to úse the bów; to scràpe, fiddle, strúm

Archeggiato, -a, *a.* bent, cùrved, vaulded

Archeología, *sf.* archæology

Archeológico, -a, *a.* archæológical, relátig to archæology

Archeólogo, *sm.* archæologist, one versed in antiquity

Archetipo, *sm.* archetype

Archétto, archettino, *sm.* smàll arch, little bów; bów of a violin, fiddle-stick

Archiatro, *sm.* hèad physician to a sòvereign

Archibugiàre, *va.* 1. to shòot with an arquebuse

Archibugiàta, *sf.* V. Archibusàta

Archibugière, *sm.* V. Archibusière

Archibúgio, *sm.* V. Archibúso

Archibusàta, *sf.* gun-shot

Archibusièra, *sf.* better feritòja, *sf.* lóop-hole

Archibusière, *sm.* arquebusiér

Archibúso, *sm.* hand-gun, arquebuse

Archidiàcono, *sm.* archdèacon

Archiera, archiera, *sf.* lóop-hole, bàrbacan

Archiginnàsio, *sm.* chîef Gymnàsium

Archimandrita, *sm.* archimàndrite; bell-wèther, lèader or chîef of the flock

Archimiàre, *va.* 1. to transmùte mètals, etc.

Archipenzolàre, *va.* 1. to régulate bý the plúmmet

Archipénzolo, *sm.* léad plúmmet

Architèmpio, *sm.* chîef tèmple

Architettàre, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architèctural principles, to contrive

Architettàto, -a, *a.* plànned, built; devised

Architétto, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver

—, -a, *a.* of an architect, belónging to architecture, architèctural

Architettònico, -a, *a.* architèctural

Architettóre, -trice, *smf.* better architétto, architect; builder; fòunder, originàtor.

Architettúra, *sf.* Architecture (àrtisan

Architràve, *sm.* Architrave

Architravàto, -a, *a.* hàving an Architrave

Architriclino, *sm.* high sèneschal

Archiviàre, *va.* 1. to régister in the Archives

Archiviàto, -a, *a.* régistered, authenticated

Archivio, *sm.* Archives, óld rècords óffice

Archivista, *sm.* recórder, kèeper of the rólls

Archivólto, *sm.* úpper còntour of an arch

Archi, *a prefix from the Greek archi*, arch, ètra, óver, high, etc. as Arcidúca, Archduke, etc.

Arcibèllo, -a, *a.* móst beautiful, ètra-fine

Arcibenissimo, *adv.* excèedingly well

Arcibestióne, *sm.* gréat blockhead

Arcibonissimo, -a, *a.* súper-èxcellent, pèrfect

Arcibràvo, -a, *a.* supèrlatively brave, skilful, léarned

Arcibriccòne, *sm.* arch villain, àrrant scòundrel

Arcibuffòne, *sm.* a vèry fòol, arch fòol, àrrant knave

Arciconsolatò, *sm.* dignity of First Cònsul

Arciconsolo, *sm.* First Cònsul

Arcicontènto, -a, *a.* more than còntènt, quite plèased, delighted, overjòyed

Arcicorredàto, -a, *a.* ètra-provided, richly equipped

Arcicrèdere, *va.* 2. to beliève móst füllly

Arcidevotissimo, -a, *a.* móst trùly devòted

Arcidevòto, -a, *a.* given whólly to devòtion; supèrstitiously devòut

Arciliaconàto, *sm.* archdèaconship

Arcidiàcono, *sm.* archdèacon

Arcidiàvolo, *sm.* arch-fiènd, chîef of the fallen àngels

Arcidúca, *sm.* archdúke

Arciducàle, *a.* archdúcal, pertàining to an Archdúke

Arciducàto, *sm.* archdúkedom

Arciduchèssa, *sf.* Archdúchess

Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *a.* móst èloquent, remarkàbly, or supèrlatively èloquent

Arciepiscopàte, *a.* archiepiscopal

Archiera, -o, -a, *smf.* archer, fèmale archer

Archifallito, -a, *a.* who was fáiled irretrièvably

Archifanfano, -a, *smf.* bràggart, romàncer, swèll

Arcilemmático, -a, *a.* phlegmatic, cold, dull, heavy, sluggish in the highest degree
 Arcifondatòre, *sm.* the first or primitive founder
 Arcigiullàre, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, quiz
 Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly
 Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity
 Arcigno, -a, *a.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff; far viso —, to look grim, to scowl
 Arcilodàre, *va.* 1. to cry up, extol, magnify
 Arcimajùscolo, -a, *a.* capital, extremely huge, ridiculous
 Arcimatto, -a, *a.* raving mad, stark mad
 Arcimastro, maestro, *sm.* head master; most distinguished master, master by eminence
 Arcimintire, *vr.* 3. to tell a most bare-faced lie
 Arcinfernale, *a.* more than hellish
 Arcinobilissimo, -a, *a.* most noble
 Arcionato, -a, *a.* saddled
 Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bow (saddle); votàre l'—, to fall from horseback; tenersi agli —oni, to mind what one is about; to behave with caution; entràre in —, to mount on horseback (*séa*)
 Arcipelago, *sm.* (*geog.*) archipelago, Egean
 Arcipochissimo, -a, *a.* very little indeed, next to nothing
 Arcipoeta, *sm.* prince of poets
 Arcipresso, better cipresso, *sm.* cypress-tree
 Arcipresbiterato / *sr.* dignity, office of an archpriest (arch-priest, arch-presbyter)
 Arcipretale, *a.* of an arch-priest, arch-presbyter
 Arciprete, *sm.* arch priest, arch-presbyter
 Arcisavio, -a, *a.* superlatively wise
 Arcisinagogo, archisinagogo, *sm.* chief of the synagogue
 Arcisolenne, *a.* most solemn
 Arcispedale, *sm.* principal hospital
 Arcivescovado, *sm.* archbishopric
 Arcivescovale, —ile, *a.* archiepiscopal
 Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop
 Arciviola, *sf.* violoncello
 Arcivostro, -a, *a.* most truly yours
 arco, *sm.* bow, arch, curve, semicircle; aprìre l'—, to bend one's bow; avère l'—lungo, to be astute, cunning; avère l'—dell'intellètto teso a una cosa, to mind something; chi troppo tira l'— si spezza (*prov. exp.*) a bow too much bent breaks; — celeste, rainbow; con l'— dell'osso or della schiena, with all one's might; — acuto, (*arch.*) acute arch, ogive; — trionfale, triumphal arch; — da sera buon tempo si spera, *prov. exp.* a rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight; — da mattina riempie la marina *prov. exp.* a rainbow in the morning is the shepherd's warning
 Arcobaleno, *sm.* rainbow; Iris; passàr sotto l'—, to change one's sex
 Arcobugio, *sm.* V. Archibuso

Arcolai, *smpl.* castles in the air, whims
 Arcolajo, *sm.* reel, winder, yarn-blades; fàre l'—, to turn round about; aggiràre uno come un —, to come round one, to impose upon one; giràre come un —, to be expeditious; mèttire in capo l'—, to muse, be whimsical; è un —, he is a giddy odd fellow; l'— quanto è più vecchio e più gira, *prov. exp.* old people in love are apt to do more foolish things than the young
 Arconcello, *sm.* small bow
 Arcòne, *sm.* great bow
 Arcònte, *sm.* archon, one of the nine chief magistrates in ancient Greece
 Arcoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to break wind; (to belch)
 Arcuato, -a, *a.* bent, crooked, arched, curved
 Arcuccio, *sm.* cradle-tester; cradling (*of beds*); ad —, top-headed (*of cradles*)
 Ardeliono, *sm.* pander
 Ardente, *a.* ardent, burning, fiery, keen, eager, amorous; occhi ardenti, keen, piercing eyes; raggi ardenti, burning rays; cavallo —, spirited fiery horse
 Ardementente, *adv.* ardently, passionately
 Ardenza, *sf.* heat, glow, intense heat, fiery ardour, ardency, eagerness, burning desire; nell'— dell'ira, in the heat of passion
 ardere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ardo, -i, -e, *past.* arsi, arse, arsero, *part.* arso) to burn, blaze, glow, be ardent, shine; spirito da —, spirits to burn, spirits of wine; — d'amore, di sdegno, to glow with love, burn with rage; —, *va.* to consume; il fuoco arse molte case, the fire consumed (or burnt down) a number of houses
 Ardesia, *sf.* slate
 Ardiglione, *sm.* tongue (*of a buckle*)
 Ardimento, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardimentoso, -a, *a.* bold, daring, hardy
 Ardire, *vn.* 3. (ardisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adventurous, to take the liberty; *sm.* daring, hardihood, boldness, valour; pigliarsi — di fare qualche cosa, to dare to do something
 Arditamente, *adv.* boldly, daringly
 Arditèzza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardito, -a, *a.* bold, brave, daring, hardy
 Ardore, *sm.* ardour, warmth; fervour, glow, warm desire; cavallo pieno d'—, mettlesome, spirited horse
 Arduamente, *adv.* arduously, with difficulty
 Arduità, *sf.* arduousness, difficulty; steepness
 arduo, -a, *a.* arduous, difficult, hard, toilsome, perilous; ardua intrepresa, arduous undertaking; —, *sm.* V. Arduità
 Ardura, *sf.* V. Arsura, cociore, bruciore
 Area, *sf.* area, superficies (extent)
 Aréca, *sf.* (*bot.*) arec, aréca (a kind of palm-tree)
 Arefatto, -a, *a.* dried up, withered

Arefazióne, *sf.* arefaction (drying)
 Arélla, *sf.* small wooden sty for swine
 àrem, arème, *sm.* harem, (the division allotted to females in the East)
 Aréna, *sf.* sand, gravel, sand-bank; aréna, amphithéâtre; le bollènti aréne di Libia, the burning sands of Lybia
 Arenáceo, -a, *a.* sandy, arenóse, arenáceous
 Arenário, *sm.* gladiator, prize-fighter
 Arenársi, *vrf.* to stick in the sand, run aground, get stranded
 Arenositá, *sf.* sandiness
 Arenóso, -a, *a.* sandy, full of sand
 Arénte, *a.* V. árido
 Aréola, *sf.* aréola; V. Ajétta,ajuola,
 Arcómetro, *sm.* arcometer
 Areonáuta, *sm.* V. Aeronáuta
 Areopagita, areopagito, *sm.* Areopagite, a member of the Areópagus
 Areopágo, *sm.* areópagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)
 Areostático -a, *a.* areostatic; pallóne areostático, air ballóon
 Areóstilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) areostyle
 Areotónica, *sf.* (*mil.*) areotichónics (attack and defence of fortified places)
 Arésta, *sf.* V. Rêsta
 Arfasattello, arfasatto, *sm.* a low-born fellow
 arganáre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw, spin into wire
 árgano, *sm.* windlass, capstan, crane; fáre una còsa tirátovi cogli árgani, to do something by force, constrainedly
 Argemóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) argemone, prickly poppy
 Argéntajo, argentiére, *sm.* silversmith
 Argentále, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery
 Argentáre, *va.* 1. V. Inargentáre
 Argentáto, -a, *a.* overlaid with silver
 Argentatóre, *sm.* one that plates, silvers over
 Argéntatúra, *sf.* silvering
 Argénteo, -a, *a.* silvery, silver-coloured; vási argéntei, silver vases; argéntea lúna, silvery moon
 Argenteria, *sf.* plate, silver-plate
 Argentiéra, *sf.* silver-mine
 Argentiére, -o, *sm.* silver-smith
 Argéntifero, -a, *a.* producing silver
 Argéntina, *sf.* (*bot.*) silver-weed, wild tansy
 Argentino, -a, *a.* silver-coloured, silvery; vóce argentina, cléar silvery vóice
 Argénto, *sm.* silver; fársi d'—, (*poetically of the hair*) to grow white, hóary; mèttere a — or d'—, to silver, deck with silver work
 — vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mèrcury; aver l'— vivo addosso, to be always in motion
 Argèste, *sm.* west wind
 (Argiglia) argilla, *sf.* argil, clay, pòtter's clay
 Argiglióso, -a, argillóso, -a, *a.* clayey, clay-
 Argilláceo, -a, *a.* argillaceous, clayish

Arginaménto, *sm.* the raising a dyke or bank
 Argináre, *va.* 1. to raise a dyke or rampart
 Argináto, -a, *a.* guarded by a bank, mole, etc.
 Arginatúra, *sf.* embankment, dike
 árgine, *sm.* dike, bank, levee, móle; mèttere — a, to oppose a barrier to
 Arginétto, *sm.* little dike, bank; rampart
 Arginóso, -a, *a.* full of banks, impediment
 Argónóse, *sm.* V. Arnióné
 árgo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Argo návis
 Argogliársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow proud, arrogant
 Argomentáccio, *sm.* bad argument
 Argomentáre, *van.* 1. to argue, reason; to prove by syllogisms or arguments; to argue, tend to prove; —ársi, *vrf.* to equip one's self, prepare, endeavour
 Argomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* arguer, disputant, reasoner
 Argomentazióne, *sf.* argument, dispute, discussion, argumentation, reasoning
 Argométo, *sm.* reason, argument, syllogism, proof, conjectural argument, sign, indication; reasoning, argument, dispute; the argument or subject matter of a discourse; tool, instrument; (injection); dar —, to give cause; agitáre un —, to treat a subject; fáre —, to prove, demonstrate, infer; sguaináre —énti, to bring in proofs; stringere l'—, to conclude; — cornúto, dilemma
 Argomentóso, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing, powerful; ingenious, skilled in argument
 Argonáuta, *sm.* argonaut
 Arguire, *va.* 3. (*arguisco*, -isci, -isce, etc.) to infer, conclude, argue, to blame, reprimand; dal número de' delitti si può — (o argomentáre) la civiltà d'un pòpòlo, from the number of crimes we may argue or infer the degree of civilization of a people
 Argumentánte, *sm.* reasoner, disputant, arguer
 Argumentáre, argumentó, *V.* Argomentáre, etc.
 Argutaménte, *adv.* wittily, artfully, subtly
 Argutézza, *sf.* finesse, subtlety; wit, quibble, witty conceit
 Arguto, -a, *a.* witty, subtle, ingenious, piquant
 Argüzia, *sf.* finesse, subtlety, ingenuity, piquancy; quibble, bon-mot, joke; dire argüzie, to say good things, be piquant
 ária, *sf.* air, vital air; áir, mién, look; (*mus.*) áir, tone, song; favelláre in —, to talk idly, talk to the winds; pigliáre l'—, to take the air, to take a walk, a ride, an airing; non venire per pigliáre —, to come on business; intèndere per —, to be quick of understanding; ésser còsa in —, to be air-built, chimerical;

fare castélli in —, to build castles in the air; darsi — di letterato, di filosofo, to set up as, to pretend to be a literary man, a philosopher; — aperta, the open air; bell' — di testa, a noble air, beautiful turn of the head, lofty mien; — infetta, foul air; fabbricato in — (chimérico), air-built; schioppo da —, air-gun; impermeabile all' —, air-tight; leggièro còme l' —, airy-light

Arianismo, *sf.* arianism

Ariáno -a, *smf. a.* Arian

Ariánna, *sf. (astr.)* Ariadne (a constellation)

Aricálco, *sm. V.* oricálco

Aridaménto, *adv.* dryly

Aridèzza { *sf.* aridity dryness, barrenness;
Aridità { tiresomeness

àrido, -a, *a.* arid, dry; *fig.* tiresome

Arieggiàre, *va. 1.* to resèmbles, look like

Ariénto, *V.* Argénto

Arietàre, *va. 1.* to beat down with a battering-ram

Ariete, *sm. (zool.)* ram; (*astr.*) aries; (*mil.*) battering-ram

Ariètta, *sf.* little air, ariètta, song, tune

Ariettina, *sf.* short air, little song, sonata

A rilènto, *adverb.* softly, cautiously

Arimàne, *sm.* Arimán, ahri-man, Arima (the evil genius of the Persians)

Aringa, *sf.* harangue, speech; (*icht.*) herring

Aringaménto, *sm.* harangue, long speech

Aringàre, *van. 1.* to harangue, to make a speech

Aringàto, -a, *a.* harangued, prepared, ready

Aringatóre, *sm.* speaker, orator, haranguer

Aringheria, *sf.* harangue, speech, discourse

Aringhièra, *sf.* ròstrum, bår, hùstings

Aringo { *sm.* aréna, lists; ròstrum, bår,
Arringo { pulpit; harangue, tournament;
còrrere l' —, to joust, tilt

Ariòlo, *sm.* diviner, sooth-sayer; *V.* Indo-vino

Arióna, *sf.* noble air, majestic appéarance

Ariósio, -a, *a.* airy; well aired, sunny, light, giddy, gay, whimsical; prètty, graceful, charming; càsa ariósia, well aired house, house in an open, sunny spot

Arisimètica, arismètrica, *sf. (ant.)* arithmetic

àrista, *sf.* chine of pork

Arista, *sf. (bot.)* ear of corn

Aristarcheggiàre, *vn. 1.* to criticise severely

Aristàrco, *sm.* Aristarch, merciless critic

Aristocraticaménte, *adv.* aristocratically

Aristocrático, -a, *a.* aristocrático; — *smf.* aristocrat

Aristocrazia, *sf.* aristocracy

Aristotelicaménte, *adv.* according to Aristotle or to his philosophy

Aristotélico, -a, *a.* of or belonging to Aristotle

Aristotelismo, *sm.* Aristotilianism

Aristula, *sf.* small fish bone

Aritmètica, *sf.* arithmetic

Aritmeticaménte, *adv.* arithmetically

Aritmético, *sm.* arithmetician, accountant

—, -a, *a.* arithmetic, arithmetical

Arlecchinàta, *sf.* harlequinade

Arlecchino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, jester

Arlòtto, *sm.* dirty glutton; slövenly fool

arma, *sf. poet. V.* arme; *ant. V.* arma

Armaccia, *sf.* clumsy weapon, bad arms

Armacóllo (ad), *adv.* across, (slung) over the shoulder, in a sling

Armadiaccio, *sm.* bad clothes-press, ugly cup-board

Armadio, *sm.* press, clothes-press, cup-board

Armadura, *sf.* armour (arms)

Armaturetta, *sf.* light armour

Armajuòlo, armajo, *sm.* armourer, gunsmith

Armamentário, *sm.* arsenal, armoury

Armaménto, *sm.* the arming, equipping, preparing for sea; armament

Armàre, *va. 1.* to arm; — *arsi, vrf.* to arm

Armario, *sm.* clothes-press; press (book-case)

Armàta, *sf.* fleet, navy; army

Armatamente, *adv.* by main force; with arms

Armatèlta, armatèlla, *sf.* small fleet, army

Armàto, -a, *a.* armed, fitted up provided with

Armatóre, *sm.* privatéer, captain

Armatùra, *sf.* armour, cuirass, breast-plate

arme and arma, (*pl.* armi and arme) *sf.* arms, weapons, armour; arme gentilizie, coat of arms, crest, arms; muòver l' —, to begin or declare a war; all' — l to arms! — da fuòco, fire arms; — bianche, swords, daggers; all arms except fire arms; fatto d' —, exploit; piazza d' —, Mars-field, army square; fare il viso dell' —, to look daggers; portàr le —, to bear arms; presentàre le — (*mil.*), to present arms; aprirsi il passo colle —, to fight one's way; levàrsi ad — (còrrere all' —), to rise in arms; dar di piglio all' —, to take up arms; depèrre l' —, to lay down one's arms

Armeggeria, *sf. V.* Armeggiamento

(Armeggévole) armeggiante, *a.* fighting

Armeggiamento, *sm.* joust, mock-combat, tourney

Armeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to joust; run a tilt; stammer, hesitate, to rummage like a silly person

Armeggiatóre, *sm.* joust, tilter, swordsmen

Armeggeria, *sf.* tilt, joust, mockencounter

Armèggio, *sm. V.* Armamento

Armèggio, *sm.* rummaging (like a silly person)

Armèggiòne, *sm.* fussy or meddling fellow

ármel, *sf.* (*bot.*) hármel, the wild áfrican rue
 Arnellína, *sf.* the fur of the érmine, érmine
 Armellino, ermellino, *sm.* (*zool.*) érmine;
 (*bot.*) ápricot-trée; quando gli — íni sono
 in fióre il di e la notte son d'un colóre,
prov. exp. when ápricot-trees are blóom-
 ing the dáy and the night are of équal
 length
 Armentário, *sm.* hérdsman, dróver, cow-
 kéeper
 Armentário, -a, *a.* of cáttle
 Arménto, *sm.* dróve, herd of cáttle
 Armeria, *sf.* ársenal, ármoury; place for
 árms
 Armetreméndo, -a, *a. poet.* dréadful in
 árms
 Armicélla, *sf.* smáll wéapon, trifling árms
 Armiero, -a, *a.* béing in árms; *sm.* esquire
 (knight's companion) ármiger
 Armifero, -a, *a.* ármigerous, béaring árms
 Armigero, -a, *a.* wárlíke; *sm.* ármiger
 Armilla (armélla), *sf.* brácelet, ármlet
 Armillare, *a.* ármillary, líke a brácelet; la
 sféra —, the ármillary sfhére
 Arminiáno, -a, *s. a.* (*teol.*) Arminian
 Arminianismo, *s.* (*teol.*) Arminianism
 Armipoténte, *a.* mighty in árms, wárlíke
 Armistizio, *sm.* ármistice, suspénsion of
 árms
 Armizzáre, *va. 1.* (*mar.*) to cást ánchor,
 móor
 Armizzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) móoring
 Armoneggiáre, *vn. 1.* *V.* Armonizzáre
 Armonia, *sf.* hármoney, cóncord, únion
 Armoníaco, *sm.* ammomíac, gum ammomíac,
 salt ammomíacum, *V.* Armoníaco
 Armoniáto, -a, *a.* hármonized, set in órder
 Armónica, *sf.* (*mus.*) hármónics; músical
 glásses
 Armonicaménte, *adv.* hármónically, harm-
 óniously
 Armónico, -a, *a.* hármónical, músical
 Armoniosaménte, *adv.* hármóniously
 Armouíoso, -a, *a.* hármónious, melódious
 Armonista, *sm.* hármonist, musician, com-
 póser of músic
 Armonizzaménto, *sm.* hármóniousness, mús-
 icalness, agréement, cóncord
 Armonizzánie, *a.* hármonizing
 Armonizzáre, *vn. 1.* to hármoníze, máke
 hármoney
 Armonizzáto, -a, *a.* hármonized; giòvane
 béne —, well made yóuth
 Armoráccio, *better* ramoláccio, *sm.* horse-
 rádish
 Arnaglössa, *sf.* (*bot.*) pláintain
 Arnaldisti, *smpl.* árnoldists, discíples of
 Árnold of Bréscia
 Arnesário, *sm.* called in Lombardy at-
 trezzista, *sm.* (*theatre*) mánager (for the
 decorátion, dréssing, etc.)
 Arnése, *sm.* géar, hárness, uténsils, furni-
 ture, clóthes; mále in —, bádlý clóthed


Arnesétto, *sm.* light uténsil, líttle ínstru-
 mént
 árnica, *sf.* bee-hive
 Arniájo, *sm.* ápiary, stand or shed for bees
 árnica, *sf.* (*bot.*) árnica
 Arnióne (argnóne, rognóne) *sm.* kídney
 Arnomaúzia, *sf.* divinátió bý the ínspecti-
 ón of lámb's
 áro, *sm.* (*bot.*) árum
 — d'Egíitto, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egýptian béan,
 collocássia
 Aróma, *sm.* aróma, frágance
 Aromatário, *sm.* séller of spíces, grócer
 Aromatichezza { *sf.* aromátics, quálity aro-
 Aromaticità { mátic
 Aromático, -a, *a.* aromátic, frágant; spícy
 Aromático, *sm.* pèrfume, sweet ódour, frá-
 grance
 Aromatite, *sm.* (*min.*) múrrhine stone, sfúor
 spár
 Aromatizzáre, *va. 1.* to arómatize, pèrfume
 Aromáto, *sm.* aromátic, sweet-smélling
 spíce
 A rompicóllo, *adverb.* at the risk of bréak-
 ing one's neck, héadlong, ráshly, pre-
 cipitately
 áropa, *sf.* hárp; — d'éolo, Eólian hárp
 Arpagonáre, *va. 1.* to harpóon; clúth, grápple
 Arpagóne, *sm.* harpóon, hárping fron
 árpe, *sf.* *V.* árpa
 Arpeggiaménto, *sm.* hárping, arpéggio
 Arpeggiáre, *vn. 1.* to pláy (on) the hárp,
 sound the lýre; hárp; to arpéggiate
 Arpéggio, *sm.* (*mus.*) arpéggio
 Arpése, *sm.* (*arch.*) holdfast
 Árpa, *sf.* hárp; rávenous wretch
 Arpicáre, *va. 1.* to clímb, or scrámbles úp;
 to méditate
 Arpicórdo, búon accórdo. *sm.* (*mus.*) hárp'si-
 chord
 Arpíno, *sm.* hóok, grappling-íron
 Arpioncélló, arpioncino, *sm.* smáll híngé
 Arpióne, *sm.* dóor or window-híngé, hóok,
 ténter
 Arpísta, *sm.* hárpér, minstrel, hárpist
 Arpóne, *sm.* harpóon, fish spéar, spéar
 árpa, *sf.* éarrest, éarrest móney, plédgé
 Arrabattársi, *vrf. 1.* to tóil hárd, endéa-
 vour
 Arrabbiáménto, *sm.* ráge, rábid fúry
 Arrabbiáre, *vn. 1.* to becóme rábid, get
 fúrious; — dalla fáme, to have a wolf's
 áppetite
 Arrabbiataménte, *adv.* rábidly, fúriously
 Arrabbiatéllo, *sm.* fúrious líttle féllow
 Arrabbiatécio, *sm.* (*agr.*) dísease in gráin
 híndering the stréngthening of the róots
 Arrabiáto, -a, *a.* enráged, rábid, méagre,
 thín
 Arraffáre, arraffiáre, *va. 1.* to séize with a
 gráppling fron; to grápple, hóok, snátch,
 wrest, wrénch
 Arraffáto, -a, *a.* snátched, wrésted, séized

Arramacciàre, *va.* 1. to drive (one) in a sledge
 Arramacciàto, -a, *a.* drawn in a sledge; overturned
 Arramatàre, *va.* 1. to catch birds by fire light
 Arrampàrsi, *urf.* V. Arrampicàrsi
 Arrampicàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to climb, clamber
 Arrancàre, *vn.* 1. to go lame; limp; to rów hárđ
 Arrancàto, -a, *a.* hárđ rówing
 Arrancidire, *vn.* 3. (—isco, -isci) to becòme rāncid, musty, old
 Arrancidito, -a, *a.* becòme rāncid, musty, old
 Arrandellàre, *va.* 1. to tie, bind fāst, hurl; fling
 Arransiàre, *va.* 1. to snāth, catch, grípe, sēize
 Arrangclàre, *vn.* 1. to grów āngry, impātient
 Arrangolàto, -a, *a.* enrāged, fūrious, hárđ
 Arrantolàto, -a, *a.* hóarse, hārsh, rōugh
 Arrapinàto, -a, *a.* pāssionate, hāsty, tire-some
 Arrappàre, *va.* 1. V. Arraffàre
 Arrappatòre, -trice, *smf.* rōbber, rāvisher
 Arraspàre, *va.* 1. V. Raspare
 Arràta, *better* àrra, *sf.* ēarnest
 Arrēcàre, *va.* 1. (arrēco, —ēchi, —ēca), to bring; V. Recàre
 Arrecatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she whó brings
 Arredàre, *va.* 1. to rig out, fūrnish, adōrn
 Arrédo, *sm.* rigging, fūrniture, ōrnamēt
 Arrēmbāggio, *sm.* the bōarding a ship
 Arrēmbàre, *va.* 1. to bōard, attāck, chārgē
 Arrēnamēto, *sm.* rūnning agrōund sticking in the sand, strānding; *fig.* stōppage, dūlness, dēadness, stagnātion of trade
 Arrēnàre, *vn.* 1. (*from.* arēna, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashōre or agrōund, to get strānded; *fig.* to bē stōpped, stuck, strānded; *va.* to rub with sand, pōlish with sand-pāper
 Arrēnàto, -a, *a.* strānded, run agrōund
 Arrēndamēto, *sm.* rēnting, lēase, tēnure
 Arrēndatòre, -trice, *smf.* rēnter
 Arrēndersi, *urf.* 2. to sūrrēnder, to givē in; (*bot.*) to bend, yīld, complý; — con capitolaziōne, (*mil.*) to sūrrēnder upōn articles; — a discreziōne, to sūrrēnder at discrētion; chi ha bisōgno s'a rēnda, *prov. exp.* a man in nēed must stōp (to beg, to rēcommēd hisēlf, etc.)
 Arrēndevole, *a.* plānt, flēxible, sūpple
 Arrēndevolēzza, *sf.* flēxibility, docility
 Arrēndevolmēto, *adv.* in a pitāble mānner
 Arrēndimēto, *sm.* sūrrēndering, givē in
 Arrēquàre, *vn.* 1. *poet.* V. Riposàre
 Arrēso, -a, arrēndūto, -a, *a.* sūrrēndered
 Arrēstàre, *va.* 1. to arrēst, stop, sēize, detāin; — un lādro, to arrēst a rōbber; — la lāncia, to placē the lānce in rest, to

cōuch the lānce; — àrsi, *urf.* to stop, bē stōpped; — a mezzo discōrso, to stop in the middle of a spēech
 Arrestatòre, *sm.* one whó arrēsts, tipstāff, bāiliff
 Arrēsto, arrestamēto, *sm.* arrēst, the act of arrēsting or apprehēding, cāption; stōppage, delāy; decrēe, decision, (*little used*)
 Arrētàre, arrēticàre, *va.* 1. to catch in the net, to insnàre
 Arrēticàto, -a, *a.* ensnàred, cāught in the net
 Arrētràrsi, *urf.* 1. (m'arrētro, etc.), to go, fāll or stārt back, to recēde, hīnch, recōil
 Arrētràto, -a, *a.* gōne or drāwn back; left behīnd, left unpāid, in arrēar; arrētràti, *sm. pl.* arrēars
 Arrētzio, -a, *a.* surprisēd, opprēssed
 Arrēzzàre, *va.* 1. to shāde, shādow, scrēen
 Àrrì! Àrrì! hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a beast of burden*)
 Arricchinēto, *sm.* the enriching, grōwing rich
 Arricchire, *vn.* 3. (arricchisco, -isci, -isce; -iamo, -ite, -iscono), to get or grōw rich; *va.* to mākē rich, to enrich, to adōrn; — irsi, *urf.* to becòme rich, to prosper, thrive
 Arricchito, -a, *a.* enriched, grōwn rich
 Arricciamēto, *sm.* bristling up of the hāir; a sudden hōrror, a fright which mākēs the hāir stand on end; cūrling, cūrl
 Arricciàre, *va.* 1. (arriccio, etc.) to bristle up, stand on end; to cūrl, frizzle, friz, crisp; m'arricciarono i capelli, mý hāir stōod on end; — i capelli, to cūrl of friz the hāir; — il mūso, il nāso, to turn up one's nōse; — un mūro, to roughcāst a wāll
 Arricciàto, -a, *a.* cūrled, bristled up, irritāted
 Arriccitūra, *sf.* cūrling, cūrls, frizzing, frizzling, crisping; first cōat of rōugh cast
 Arricciolàre, *va.* 1. to friz, frizzle, crisp; to form into smāll cūrls or ringlets
 Arricciolàto, -a, *a.* frizzled, cūrled, crisped
 Arricciolinamēto, *sm.* cūrls, frizzling, ringlets
 Arricordàre, *va.* 1. to remēber, mēntion
 Arricordàrsi, *urf.* V. Ricordàrsi
 Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (arrido, *past.* arrisi, *part. arriso*) to smīle upōn, fāvour; la Fortuna arride alla nōstra imprēsa, Fōrtune smīles upōn or fāvours our ēnterp-rise
 Arriflàre, *vn.* to rāfle; pūt to stāke, jēop-ardize
 Arringānte, arringatòre, *sm.* harānguer, ōrator
 Arringàre, *van.* 1. arringo, V. Aringàre.
 aringo

Arripàre, *va. 1. poet. V.* Approdàre
 Arrischiamentó, *sm.* risking, risk
 Arrischiànte, *a.* daring, adventurous, fool-hardy
 Arrischiàre, *va. 1.* to risk, hazard, jeopardize; *vn. —àrsi, vrf.* to risk, run the risk, dare, venture, be bold
 Arrischiataménte, *adv.* daringly, adventurously, hazardously, rashly, with great risk
 Arrischiàto; -a, *a.* risked, hazardous, perilous; dangerous
 Arrischiévole, *a.* daring, resolute, fool-hardy, rash
 Arrischio, *sm. V.* Rischio
 Arriscàre, *va. 1. V.* Riscàre, risicàto, etc.
 Arrissàrsi, *vrf.* to wrangle, quarrel, kick up a row
 Arristiàrsi, *vrf. V.* Arrischiàrsi, cimentàrsi
 Arrivàbile, *a.* that can be reached or attained to
 Arrivamentó, *sm.* arrival, coming (reaching)
 Arrivàre, *vn. 1. (from. riva, bank, shore),* to make land, touch the bank, reach the shore; to arrive, come to; to reach, come up to, attain to; *va. to* bring ashore, to help to, to reach a thing; da Venèzia a Milàno s'arriva in sèdici ore, you come (or can come) from Venice to Milan in sixteen hours; ci sono arrivàto alle tre, I arrived at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel ramo, I cannot reach that branch; non ci arrivo, I cannot attain to it, reach it, understand it, it's beyond my comprehension, above my reach; arrivatemi quella cosa, reach me that; —bene, to be well received, to succeed; chi mal naviga mal arriva, *prov. exp.* guilt brings ruin in the end
 Arrivàto, -a, *a.* arrived, reached, attained to
 Arrivo, *sm.* arrivata, *sf.* arrival, coming
 Arrizzàre, *van. 1.* to bristle; *V.* Arriciàre
 Arròba, *sf.* arobe, arroba, (*weight measure*)
 Arrobbiàre, *van. 1.* to dye with madder
 Arroccàre, *vn. 1.* to grow hoarse; *V.* Affiocàre
 Arroccàre, *va. 1.* to fill the distaff; to castle
 Arroccchiàre, *va. 1.* to cut in pieces, botch, cobble
 Arrogantàccio, -a, *a.* very arrogant, overbearing; *sm.* arrogant, insolent fellow
 Arrogànte, *a.* arrogant, insolent, proud
 Arroganteménte, *adv.* arrogantly, insolently
 Arrogatòne, *a.* very arrogant, insolent
 Arrogànzà, *sf.* arrogance, presumption, pride

Arrogàre, *van. 1. —àrsi, vrf.* to arrogate, pretend to
 Arrogazióne, *sf. (law)* adrogation, (a species of adoption in ancient Rome)
 Arrògere, *va. 2. irr.* to add, give to boot
 Arrogimentó, *sm.* addition
 Arrolamentó, *sm. (mil.)* enlistment
 Arrolàre, *va. 1.* to enroll, enlist, register
 Arrolàrsi, *vrf. 1.* to enroll one's self
 Arrolàto, -a, *a.* enrolled enlisted, registered
 Arròmpere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Ròmpere, allontanàrsi, diròmpersi
 Arroncàre, *va. 1.* to weed, aberruncate root out
 Arroncàto, -a, *a.* weeded, rooted out
 Arroncigliàre, *va. 1. V.* Roncigliàre
 Arroràre, *va. 1.* to bedew, moisten, sprinkle, wet
 Arrosàre, *va. 1.* to bedew, to sprinkle or moisten gently (as with dew)
 Arrossimentó, *sm.* blushing, blush; shame
 Arrossire, -àre, *vn. 3. (arrossisco, -isci),* to blush, reddened, become red, be ashamed
 Arroståre, *va. 1. (from. rosta)* to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy wig); to shake, agitate, stir; —àrsi, *vrf. (from. rosta, a leafy twig, palm, fan)* to struggle, to be violently shaken; to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive
 Arrostitciàna, *better* braciùola, *sf.* chop, steak
 Arrostimentó, *sm.* arrostitura, *sf.* roasting
 Arrostitire, *va. 3.* to roast; toast, broil
 Arrostito, -a, *a.* roasted, toasted, broiled; mánzo —, roast-beef
 Arrosto, *sm.* roast meat; fare un —, to make a mistake, to commit an error; non curàrsi che abbrónzi l'— che non ha venire in tàvola, not to care for other people's troubles, sorrows; molto fumo e poco —, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wool
 Arròta, *sf.* addition, increase, overplus
 Arrotamentó, *sm.* sharpening, grinding, whet
 Arrotànte, *sm.* grinder, knife-grinder
 Arrotàre, *va. 1.* to grind, sharpen; to polish, smooth; to stretch on the wheel, to rack; —àrsi, to roll about, get rubbed together; become polished
 Arrotàto, -a, *a.* ground (sharpened on the wheel); racked, stretched on the wheel, tortured; dappled, dapple
 Arrotatòre, arrotino, *sm.* knife-grinder; néar, greedy, interested man
 Arròto, -a, *a. (from. arrògere)* surplus, superadded, over-plus
 Arrotolàre, *va. 1.* to roll up in the form of a rouleau

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, œuf; - mano, vino,

Arrovellàre, vn. 1. to get wàrm, àngry, in-
rious; **va.** to màke (one) mad with ànger
Arrovellataménto, adv. fúriously, with rage
Arrovellàto, -a, a. fúrious, bóiling with
rage

Arroventaménto, sm. the màking red-hot
Arroventàre, va. 1. to màke red-hot, fiery
Arroventiménto, sm. (the gétting) red-hot
Arroventire, vn. 3. to grow red-hot, fiery
Arroventilo, -a, a. red-hot, fiery, búrning
Arrovesciaménto, sm. óverthrow, destruc-
tion

Arrovesciàre, va. 1. to turn the wrong side
óut, to turn upside dówn, to upset; óver-
throw, destroy; — **le máni sui fiànci,** to
set the hànds on the hips (with the elbows
projecting outwards), to set one's arms a
kimbo; — **Àrsi, vrf.** to get upset

Arrovesciatúra, V. Arrovesciaménto

Arrovesciàto, -a, a. óverthrown, ruined,
turned

Arrovescìare, adv. against the gràin, on the
wrong side, wrong wáy, inside óut

Arrozire, va. 3. — **Àre, f.** to màke rough,
or rúgged: **vn.** to becòme rough, rúgged,
rustic, còarse, impolite

Arrozzito, -a, a. made or becòme rough,
impolite

Arrubigliàre, vn. 1. to becòme red; **V.** Ir-
ruginàre

Arrubináre, va. 1. to rubify, màke red, fill
Arruffamatásse, smf. meddling pèrson; bàwd,
pimp, pànder (*vulg.*)

Arruffàre, va. to disorder, rúfle the hàir;
— **le matásse, to pimp, pànder (vulg.)**

Arruffàrsi, vrf. to tàke each óther by the
hàir; — **co' bicchièri,** to drink hard

Arruffàto, -a, a. dishèvelled, rúfled, lòose
Arruffatóre, sm. he who dishèvels the hàir

Arruffianàre, van. 1. to pimp, to pànder

Arruffianàto, -a, a. of or inured to pimp-
ing

Arrugginire, vn. to rust, gròw rusty, get còv-
ered with rust; **va.** to rust, màke rusty

Arrugginito, -a, a. rusty, impàired

Arrugiadàre, va. to bedew, sprinkle, moist-
en with dew

Arruotaménto, sm. shàrpening, whet

Arruotàfórbici, sm. knife or scissors-grinder

Arruotàre, va. 1. Arrotàre

Arruotolàre, va. 1. **V.** Arrotolàre

Arruvidàre, va. 1. — **diro, 3.** to gròw còarse,
rúgged

Arruvidàto, -a, a. rúde, rough, rúgged

Arsèlla, sf. múscle (shell-fish)

Arsenàle (arsanàle), sm. arsenal

Arsenalòto, sm. sòldier or wòrkman em-
plóyed in the arsenal

Arsenicàle, a. arsenical

Arsénico, sm. arsenic, víolent pòison

Arsibile, a. combústible, inflàmnable

Arsciàre, a. 1. to scorch, parch, dry in
the sun

Arsciàto, arsciecio, -a, a. scórched, bróiled

Arsiòne, sf. conflagràtion, excéssive hèta

Arsivo, -a, a. parching, scórching, cáustic,
búrning

Àrso, -a, a. burnt, consumed, pòor, wretched

Arsúra, sf. búrning heat, misery, gréat
distress

Artanità, sf. (bot.) sòw-bréad, cycelamen

Artataménto, adv. artfully, incéniously, in
a wòrkmanlike mánner, cleverly

Artàto, -a, a. stràitened, hàmpèred, cràmp-
ed, artificial; **V.** Strétto, ristretto, artifi-
ciàto

Àrte, sf. Art, artifice, skill, ability, cràft,
finèsse, decèit; **le àrti liberàli,** the libera
àrts; **le àrti bèlle,** the fine àrts; **le àrti**
meccàniche, the mechèanical àrts; **chi ha**
— **ha pàrte, prov. exp.** a man of art will
live any wèhere

Artefàtto, -a, a. made, dònè or got ùp
with art, artificial; **còsa artefàtta,** a thing
of art; **stilo —,** fórced, affèctèd, meretrici-
ous stýle

Artéice, sm. artificer, artìsan, mechèanic;
wòrkman

Artificiàto, -a, a. artificial, artful, ficti-
tious

Artificèllo, arteficiuòlo } búngler, unskilful
Artificiùzzo, sm. } wòrkman

Arteggiàre, vn. 1. to màke use of artifice

Artemisia, sf. (bot.) nùg-wòrt, moth-wòrt

Artèria, sf. àrtery

Artèriale, arteriòso, -a, a. artèrial

Arteriòtomia, sf. blèeding from the àrtery

Arterite, sf. (med.) inflàmjàtion of the àr-
teries

Arteriùzza, sf. smàll àrtery

Artèsiàno, -à, a. artèsiàn; **pòzzo —,** artè-

Artètica, sf. gòut (sian well)

Artètico, -a, a. gòuty; **smf.** gòuty pèrson

Artèzza, sf. (ant.) **V.** Strettèzza, etc.

Articèlla, sf. little trade, pòor business

Articiòco, better carciofo, sm. artichòke

Articina, sf. industry, ingenuity, finèsse

Àrtico, a. Àrtic; **le regiòni Àrtiche,** the
Àrtic regiòns

Articolàre, va. 1. to articulate, pronóunce
— **a.** articular, of the articulàtion, or jòints,
of the Àrticle (*gram.*)

Articolataménto, a. articlately, distinctly

Articolatò, -a, a. articulate, distinct, clear

Articolaziòne, sf. articulàtion, jùcture

Articolo, sm. Àrticle pòint, term, clàuse;

I' — defínito, the defínite Àrticle; — **di**
fède, Àrticle of faith; — **di ragiòne,** clàuse;

I' — di fòndo, the léading Àrticle of a
journal; in — **di mòrte,** nèar dying, góing
to díe

Artière, sm. trádèsmàn, artìsan, mechèanic;

*a. working, following a trade; gente arti-
liera, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople*
Artificiale, *a.* artificial, fictitious, artificial
Artificialmente, *adv.* artificially, by art
Artificiäre, *artifiziere, artistäre, va. 1.* to
 produce by art, to do or make with art;
vn. to be ordered, arranged with art
Artificiäto, *-a, a.* produced by art, artificial,
 affected; *style —, affected style, style*
that smells of the lamp; liquori artificiat,
medicated or adulterated liquors
Artificio, *sm.* art, industry, artifice, fraud
Artificiosamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly
Artificiositä, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning
Artificioso, *-a, a.* artificial; artful, malicious
Artifiziat, *-a, a.* V. **Artificiäto**
Artifizio, *sm.* preparation of inflammable
 materials (the composition of fire works);
fuochi d'—, fire-works
Artigianesco, *-a, a.* of an artisan, mechanic,
 workman
Artigianetto, *sm.* little artisan
Artigliano, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman
— -a, a. of a workman, tradesman
Artigliäre, *va. 1.* to seize with the claws,
 clutch
Artigliäto, *-a, a.* clawed, armed with talons;
seized with the claws, clutched
Artigliere, *artigliero. sm.* cannonier, gunner
Artiglieria, *sf.* artillery, cannon, ordnance;
leggiära, horse flying artillery; — d'assè-
dio, battering artillery; pezzo d'—, piece
of ordnance; inchiodare le —fe, to spike
cannon
Artiglio, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch
Artiglioso, *-a, a.* clawed, armed with talons
Artimöne, *sm. (mar.)* mizzen sail; l'albero
d'—, the mizzen-mast
Artista, *sm.* artist
Artisticamente, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with
 art
Artístico, *-a, a.* of an artist, artist-like
Artitico, *-a, a.* articular, belonging to the
 joints
arto, *sm. (astr.)* the bear; (*anat.*) limb,
 member; *—, -a, a. (poet.)* narrow, strait,
 hampered, cramped
Artofiläce, *sm. (astr.)* Boötes (a northern
 constellation)
Artalgia, *sf.* arthritic pain
Artrite, *sf. (med.)* arthritis (inflammation of
 the joints)
Artitico, *-a, a.* arthritic, articular, of the
 joints
Artitide, *sf.* arthritic disease, gout
Artrodia, *sf. (anat.)* arthrodia (a species of
 articulation)
Artüro, *sm. (astr.)* Arcturus
Aruspicare, *va. 1.* to prognosticate as an
 aruspex
Aruspice, *sm.* aruspex, augur, diviner
Aruspicina, *sf.* haruspicy (divination by
 the inspection of victims)
Aruspicio, *sm.* divination, augury, omen

Arzagogo, *sm. (orn.)* species of vulture or
 kite
Arzagola, *sf. (orn.)* sort of water-fowl
Arzana, *sm.* Arzanale, *sm.* V. **Arsenale**
Arzente, *a.* ardente; V. **Acquarzente**
arzica, *sf.* species of yellow used in min-
 iature painting
Arzigogolante, *a.* fanciful, fantastic; *—*
smf. cunning person
Arzigogolare, *vn.* to fancy, devise; V. **Fan-**
tasticare
Arzigogolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimera
 conceit
Arzigogolone, *sm.* deviser of expedients;
 sly, cunning, malicious fellow
Arzillo, *-a, a.* lively, sprightly, bold
Arzinga, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping
 and holding fast round hodies)
Arzinnia, *sf. (bot.)* stâr-wort
Asbestino, *-a, a.* asbestine, incombustible
Asbesto, *sm. (min.)* asbestos, (amianthus)
Ascäride, *sm.* ascäris (*pl.* ascärides), intes-
 tinal worm
Ascaruola, *sf. (bot.)* Roman succory, endive
äsce äscia, *sf.* äxe; battle-äxe
Ascëlla, *sf.* the arm-pit
Ascendente, **Ascendentäle**, *a.* ascending
—, sm. ascendant, ascendancy, influence;
 superiority; *ascendenti, ancestors in a*
right line, forefathers
Ascendänza, *sf.* rise, ascent, origin, ances-
 tors
Ascendere, *va. 2 irr. (ascendo, etc., past,*
ascëi; part. ascëso) to ascend, rise,
amount to; — una montagna, to ascend,
climb or go up a mountain; la somma
ascënde a due milioni incirca, the sum
risises to about two millions
Ascendimëto, *ascënso sm.* ascent, going
 up
Ascensionë, *sf.* ascension, Ascension-day
Ascënso, *sm.* the rising or ascending; acuteness,
 sharpness or elevation (of sound)
Ascësa, *sf.* V. **Salita**
Ascëso, *-a, a.* ascended, risen, amounted
Ascëssu, *sm.* abscess; V. **Postëma**
Ascëta, *sm.* ascetic
Asceticismo, *sm.* asceticism, the state or
 practice of ascetics
Ascëtico, *-a, a.* ascetic; *sm.* ascetic
äschio, *sm.* V. **ästio**
äscia, *sf.* hatchet; äxe; battle-äxe
Ascialöne, *sm. (arch.)* tassel, hammer-beam,
 bracket
Asciare, *va. 1.* to square with hatchet,
 chip
Asciäta, *sf.* stroke or gash with a hatchet
äscii, *smpl. (geogr.)* äscii, äscians (persons
 who, at certain times of the year, have no
 shadow at noon)
Asciögliere, *va. 2 irr. (V. sciögliere) to*
absolve, acquit
Asciöitto, *-a, a.* absolved, cleared, acquitted

Asciolvere, *sm.* better coleçãoe, *sf.* break-fast
 — *vn.* 2. *irr.* better far coleçãoe, to break-
Asciro, *sm.* (*bot.*) John's wort (hypericon)
Ascissa, *sf.* (*geom.*) ábsciss, abscissa
Asismàre, *va.* 1. (*from* scisma) to sever, cleave, cut asunder
Ascite, *sf.* ascites, common dropsy
Ascitico, -a, *a.* ascetic, ascetical, dropsied
Ascitizio, -a, *a.* foreign, borrowed, false
Asciugaberrétte, *sm.* (*vulg.*) cápstéaler, tháef, cut-purse, pick-pocket
Asciugággine, *sf.* V. Asciugaménto
Asciugaménto, *sm.* asciugazióne, *sf.* drying, dryness
Asciugánte, *a.* drying, wiping
Asciugáre, *asciutláre*, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe
Asciugáto, -a, *a.* dried up, wiped
Asciugatólo, *sm.* towel (napkin)
Asciuttaménte, *adv.* dryly
Asciutlézza, *sf.* dryness, drought, siccity
Asciutto, *sm.* aridity, siccity, dryness
 — -a, *a.* árid, dry; lean, emaciated, meagre, thin; penniless, flat, insipid; pane —, dry bread
Asclepiade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclépias, smállow-wórt
Asclepiadéó, *a.* (*vers.*) formed of asclépiads, *sm.* asclépiad
Ascólta, *sf.* listening, wáitch, scóut, sèntinel; dáre —, to lend an éar; to mind
Ascóltábile, *a.* that can or may be heard
Ascóltaménto, *sm.* listening, hearing
Ascóltánte, *a.* héaring; *sm.* listener
Ascóltáre, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attend to
Ascóltatóra, -trice, *smf.* áuditor, héarer
Ascóltó (ascóltazióne), *smf.* éaring, listening; dáre —, to give éar to; star in —, to stand listening, be an éve's dropper
Ascondere, *Ascondiménto*; V. Nascondere, etc.
Asconditóre, -trice, *smf.* concéaler, híder
Ascosaménte, *adv.* secrétly, únder-hand
Ascóso, *Ascósto*, -a, *a.* hidden, concéaled
Ascrittizio, -a, *smf.* one engáged to go out as a colonist; *a.* adscriptitious
Ascritto, -a, *a.* enrólléd, régistered, cóunted
Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ascrivo*, *past.* ascrissi, *part.* ascritto); to ascribe, attribute; to reckon amongst; — al número di, to set down or consider among, to number
Ascriversi, *vrf.* to rank one's self among
Aselliáno, *a.* (*anat.*) lácteal, chyliíferous; vási aselliáni, lácteal, chyliíferous véssels
Aséllo, *sm.* (*icht.*) whiting
Asfáltico, -a, *a.* aspháltic, betúminous
Asfaltite, *a.* aspháltite
Asfálto, *sm.* asphált, aspháltum, bitúmen
Asfissia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation)
Asfissióre, *va.* 1. to bring on, cause, occasion asphyxy
Asfítico, asfissióto, -a, *a.* (*med.*) asphyxied; *smf.* asphyxied person

Asfodelo, Asfodillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ásphodel, dáldodil
Asiático, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Asiátic, of Asia
Asilo, *sm.* asylum, refuge, shelter
Asina, *sf.* asinató; V. Asma, asmático
Asimàre, *va.* 1. to be athmátic, to be troubled with ásthma
Asimetro, -a, *a.* incommensurable
Asimmetria, *sf.* asymmetry, want of symmetry
Asina, *sf.* (*zool.*) she áss
Asinaccio, *sm.* great ass; dull stupid fellow
Asinaggine, *sf.* dullness, stupidity, silliness
Asinája, *sf.* stable for asses
Asinajo, *sm.* á-s driver
Asináre, *vn.* to journey upon an ass
Asináta, *sf.* cavalcade upon asses, ride on donkeys
Asindeto, *sm.* (*gram*) asyndeton (a figure which omits the connective)
Asineggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the áss, bráyl like an áss
Asinella, *sf.* young she áss; fóal (of an ass)
Asinello, *sm.* little ass; young ass; fóal
Asineria, *sf.* stúbbornness, ignorance
Asinescaménte, *adv.* stúpidly, foolishly
Asinésco, *a.* stúpid, dull
Asinétto, asinino, *sm.* little áss, young áss
Asinóto, -a, *a.* ásinine, of the nature of an ass; brútal, stúpid; voci asinine, ásinine voices
Asinitá, asineria, *sf.* V. Asinaggine; *fig.* brutáilty, clównishness, stupidity, silliness
Asino, *sm.* (*zool.*) áss; disputár dell'ómbra dell'—, to dispute about trifles; andár diétro al suo —, to trudge on, to pursue one's point without minding what others say; legár l'—, legár l'— a buona caviglia, to fall asleep; legár l'— dóve vuóle il padróno, to obey him who has got the power; laváre il cápo all'—, to do good to the ungrateful; far cóme l'— che pórtá il vino e bee l'acqua, to drudge for the benefit of other people; qui mi cascò l'—, here is the rub, the difficulty; far cóme l'— al corbéllo, che quándo ha mangiato lo stráme gli dà un cálcio, to pay with ingratitude; ráglío d'— non arrivá in cielo, *prov. exp.* it is no use báying the móon; — duro bastón duro, *prov. exp.* with the stúbborn you must be stúbborn
Asinóno, asinaccio, *sm.* great áss, blockhead
Asintote, *sf.* assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) ásymptote
Asma, *s.* ásthma
Asmático, asmóso, -a, *a.* asthmátic
Asola, *sf.* the hem of a búttón-hole; búttón-hole
Asoláre, *vn.* 1. (*ásolo*, etc.) to respíre or bréathe fitfully as the áir or bréeze; to táke an áiring, sun one's self; — pei contórni, to rámble about in the environs
Asolo, *sm.* bréath, bréathing; áir, the open áir; dáte — a quel vestito, áir that coát

pūt it out in the open air; darsi —, to take the air a moment; to walk out
Aspálato, **aspálatro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) **aspálatum**, calambac, rose-wood
Aspáto, *sm.* V. **Asfálto**
Asparagétto, *sm.* bed plot of asparagus
Aspárago, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); *questi aspárigi non sòno cotti abbastanza*, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked
áspe, *sf.* V. **áspide**
Asperáre, *ra.* 1. V. **Inasprive**
Asperarteria, *sf.* (*anat.*) the windpipe, throat
Asperèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) horse-tail
Asperétto, *-a*, *a.* somewhat harsh, rather rude
Aspérge, **aspérge**s, *sm.* V. **Aspersório**
Aspèrgere, *ra.* 2. *irr.* (*aspèrgo*, *-i*, *-e*, *past.* *aspèrsi*; *part.* *aspèrso*) to sprinkle; — *coll' acqua sánta*, to sprinkle with holy water; — *di sále, di zúchero*, to sprinkle with salt, sugar
Aspèrgine, *sf.* better **aspersiòne**, *sf.* sprinkling
Aspergitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* sprinkler, he, she who sprinkles
Aspèrgolo, *sm.* V. **Aspersório**
Asperità, *-tùdine*, *sf.* V. **Asprezza**
Aspèrnia, *sf.* want of seeds (in fruits)
áspero, *-a*, *a.* V. **áspro**
Aspersiòne, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling
Aspèrso, *-a*, *a.* besprinkled, bedewed
Aspersório, *sm.* holy-water sprinkler, brush
Aspettabile, *a.* remarkable, V. **Spettabile**
Aspettaménto, *sm.* **aspettánza**, *sf.* expectation
Aspettánte, *sm.* waiting, expecting, standing by; V. **Circostánte**, **spettánte**, **appartenente**
Aspettare, *ra.* 1. to wait, expect, to wait for, look out for, await; *non posso —*, I cannot wait; *aspetta (tanto) ch'io torni*, wait till I return; — *le novèlle dal muto*, to wait in vain; — *il póreo alla quèrcia*, — *la palla al báizo*, to wait for a good opportunity; *sm.* — a glòria, to await impatiently; *sm.* V. **Aspettaziòne**
Aspettarsi, *r. imp.* to belong, concern, appertain, V. **Spettare**
Aspettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectation, hope
Aspettáto, *-a*, *a.* expected, waited for
Aspettatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who waits
Aspettaziòne, **aspettánza**, *sf.* expectation
Aspètto, *sm.* look, face, appearance, aspect; *deláy, retard*; *nel primo —*, at first bluish
áspide, **áspido**, *sm.* aspide, asp
A spilúzico, *adverb.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly
A spinapèsce, *adverb.* in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner
Aspiránte, *a.* aspiring to, aiming at; sucking up; *trómbo —*, suction pump; —

letter postulante, pretendente, *smf.* aspirant, candidate
Aspiráre, (*a*), *va.* 1. to aspire to, wish for, aim at; be a candidate for; to aspirate (*gram.*)
Aspiratamènte, *adv.* with aspiration
Aspirativo, *-a*, *a.* that requires to be aspirated
Aspiráto, *-a*, *a.* aspired to, desired; aspirate!, aspirate (*gram.*)
Aspiraziòne, *sf.* aspiration, breathing out, aspiring; aspiration (*theol.*); aspiration (*gram.*)
áspo, **náspo**, *sm.* réel, winder, turning frame
Asportábile, *a.* that may be or is to be carried off, out, away (portable, transportable)
Asportáre, *va.* 1. to export, transport, carry away
Asportaziòne, V. **Esportaziòne**
Aspramènte, *adv.* harshly, rudely, bitterly
Aspreggiámèto, *sm.* (state of) provoking, provocation; (state of) being provoked, irritation, exasperation
Aspreggiánte, *a.* embittering, exasperating
Aspreggiáre, *va.* to embitter, exasperate
Aspreggiáto, *-a*, *a.* provoked, exasperated
Asprétto, *-a*, *a.* a little harsh, sharp, severe
Asprezza, *sf.* harshness, tartness, bitterness; harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity; roughness, ruggedness
Asprigno, *-a*, *a.* sourish, tart, ascendant
Asprino, *sm.* a white neapolitan wine
Asprità, **aspritudìne**, *sf.* V. **Asprezza**
áspro, *-a*, *a.* rough, harsh, tart, sharp, sour; rough, rugged, uneven, rigid, violent, gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude
Aspròne, *sm.* sort of black spongy tufa
Asprúme, *sm.* sourness, tartness, acidity
ássa, **ássa-fétida**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) **ássa fetida**
Assáccia, *sf.* bad board, plank, shelf
Assaccommannáre, *va.* 1. V. **Saccheggiáre**
Assaettánte, *a.* who darts, lets off an arrow
Assaettáre, *va.* 1. to dart, let off arrows
Assaggiámèto, *sm.* (the act of) tasting
Assaggiáre, *va.* 1. to taste, savour, try, sound, assay; — *l'oro*, to assay gold; *assaggiáto quèsto víno*, taste this wine
Assaggiáto, *-a*, *a.* tasted, tried, assayed
Assaggiatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* taster, wine taster; assayer
Assaggiatúra, *sf.* tasting, trying, trial, proof
Assaggio, *sm.* trial, tasting or trying
Assài, *sm.* considerable quantity, much, number, considerable number, many
— adv. enough, (more than enough), in a fully sufficient quantity, much; in a considerable or great quantity, copiously, largely, richly, greatly, in lots, in great numbers; *fár, vèry*; — *ricco*, very rich; — *più*, much more, many more; — *vólto*, many times, often; — *per témpo*, very early; — *vicino*, very near; — *d'—*, by much, by many, by far; *più ricco d'—*, richer by far; *uòmo d'—*, a man of weight, talent, influence, a powerful genius

Assaissimo, *a.* and *adv.* vèry much, many, extremely (lück)
Assaliménto, *sm.* assalita, *sf.* assàult, at-
Assalire, *va.* 3. (assalisco, -isci, -isce, *past*
 assàlso, *part.* assallito) to assàil, attack;
 assàult, pitch into (*familiar*)
Assalito, -a, *a.* assailed, assàulted, attacked
Assalitóre, -trice, *smf.* assàiler, assàulter,
 aggressor
Assaltàbile, *a.* assàilable, that máy be as-
 sàulted, attacked or invàded
Assaltaménto, *sm.* assàulting, attack, as-
 sàult
Assaltànte, *smf.* and *a.* assàillant, assàiling
Assaltàre, *va.* 1. to assàult, attack violently
Assaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* assàillant
Assalto, *sm.* assàult, attack, onset; däre l'—,
 to màke the assàult; prèndere per —, to
 tåke by storm
Assannàre, *va.* 1. to sèize with the téeth,
 dāsh one's tūks into, to bite, lācerate,
 tēar; to bāckbite, slānder, calūnniate
Assanno, **Azzàuno**, *sm.* biting, bite
Assapéro, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Sapéro; fāre —,
 to infórm, let knów, advīse
Assaporaménto, *sm.* tåsting, rēlishing, sāvour
Assaporàre, *va.* 1. to sāvour, rēlish, tåste
 with plēasure, to ēat with a gūsto, drink
 with a zest; to enjōy
Assaporàto, -a, *a.* sāvoured, rēlished, en-
 jōyed
Assaporazióne, *sf.* V. Assaporaménto
Assaporire, *va.* 3. to give a rēlish, sāvour,
 tåste, zest, flāvour, V. Assaporàre
Assassàre, *va.* 1. to thrōw stōnes at anōther
Assassinaménto, *sm.* assassinatión, felonious
 attack, highway rōbbery, destrūction, rùin
Assassinàre, *va.* 1. to assàssinàto, mürder,
 to commit a bürglary or highway rōbbery;
 to undo, rùin, destrōy; cāne assassino,
 mī avèto —àto, villain, you hāve rùined
 me; invèce di miglioràrlo egli l'ha
 —àto, instēad of bēttering it, he has de-
 strōyed it
Assassinàto, -a, *a.* assàssinàted; destrōyed
Assassinatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Assassino
Assassineria, assassinatūra, *sf.* assassinatión,
 rùin
Assassinio, *sm.* assassinatión, mürder
Assassino, -a, *smf.* assàssin, mürderer,
 mürderess; *a.* mürdering, mürderous
Assavoràre, *va.* 1. to tåste, rēlish, sāvour,
 enjōy
Assaziàre, *vn.* 1. to sàtiatē, sàtisfŷ, fill, cloy
Assazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) assàtion
Asso, *sf.* bōard, plank, shelf, āxis; — ere-
 ditārio, (*law*) āssets, *pl.*
Asseccàre, *va.* 1. V. Seccàre
Asseccitre, *vn.* 3. (—isco, —isci), to grōw
 thin, lēan
Assecondàre, *va.* 1. to sēcōnd. V. Secon-
Assicuràre, *va.* 1. V. Assicuràre (däre
Asscutóre, *sm.* V. Esecutóre
Assedére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Sedére, to sit by

or with one; —ersi, *urf.* to sit down, sit
 one's self down, be seated
Assediamentó, *sm.* siēge, blockāde
Assediante, *a.* besiēging; gli —ànti, *sm. pl.*
 the besiēgers
Assediare, *vn.* 1. to besiēge, besēt
Assediatóre, assediante, *sm.* besiēger
Assedio, assēggio, *sm.* siēge, blockāde; por
 l'—, to lāy siēge, to importūne; levār l'—,
 to rāise the siēge; volère una cōsa per
 —, to wish to hāve a thing by any mēans,
 by hōok or by crōok
Assegnàbile, *a.* assignable, transférable
Assegnaménto, assēgio, *sm.* assignmēt,
 consignmēt, trānsfer; allowance, sum
 allowd or assigned, incōme; rendez-vous,
 assignatiō, expectatiō, expēcted incōme;
 un piccòlo — annuo, a littlē yēarly al-
 lowance; fāre — sōpra, to count, relŷ or
 depend upōn
Assegnare, *va.* 1. to assign, fix, settlē, al-
 lōw; to assign, commissiō, cōstitutē;
 to assign addūce, allēge; to consign;
 gli —ài seicēto frānchi all'anno, I al-
 lowed him, or gave him an allowance of
 six hūndred francs a yēar; — il tēmpo e
 il luōgo, to fix the time and place, to
 give an assignatiō; — ragiōne, to assign
 a rēason, give in an accōunt
Assegnatamēte, *adv.* thriftilŷ; spēcially
Assegnatēzza, *sf.* thriftnēss, spāringness,
 thrift, sāving, ecōnomy; resērvēdness, re-
 sērvē; regulāritŷ, order
Assegnāti, *smpl.* assignats (pāper mōney of
 the French republĭc)
Assegnato, -a, *a.* thrifty, sāving, ecōnōmic-
 al, resērvēd, mōderate, mēasured; as-
 signed; il pōsto —àtogli, the post assigned
 to him
Assegnazióne, *sf.* V. Assegnaménto
Asségno, *sm.* assignmēt, allowance; con-
 signmēt; trust; V. Assegnaménto
Asseguiménto, *sm.* V. Conseguiménto
Asseguire, *va.* 3. V. Eseguire, conseguire
Asseguitàre, *va.* 1. to pursūe, follow, pēr-
 secute
Asseguitóre, *sm.* V. Esecutóre
Assembiàre, assembiaménto, V. Assemblà-
 re, etc.
Assemblèa, *sf.* assēmbly, mēeting; l' — ge-
 neràle, the gēneral assēmbly
Assemblaglia, *smf.* clāsh, shock, onset
Assemblaménto, *sm.* mēeting, assēmbly;
 mūster of trōops mūstered
Assemblàre, *van.* to mūster and prēpare for
 battlē, to bring or cōme togēther, to as-
 sēmbly, meet; to cōuple; to resēmbly,
 better sembràre
Assemblàrsi, *urf.* to assēmbly, meet togēther
Assemblàto, -a, *a.* assēmbled, collēcted, met
Assennàre, *va.* 1. to tēach sēnsē, mākē
 prūdēt
Assennatamēte, *adv.* judiciously, wiselŷ
Assennatēzza, *sf.* sēnsē, cōund, sōnd sēnsē

Assennàto, -a, *a.* wise, sensible, judicious
 Assennire, *va.* 3. to advise, counsel, warn
 Assensiòne, *sf.* V. Assénso
 Assénso (assénto), *sm.* assent, consent
 Assentaménto, *sm.* better assénza, *sf.* absence
 Asséntàro, *va.* 1. to send off, keep away (to fawn)
 Assentàrsi, *urf.* 1. to absent one's self, be absent (to sit down)
 Assentàto, -trice, *smf.* assentóre, -trice, *smf.* flatterer, fawner
 Assentaziòne, *sf.* mean flattery, fawn, servile cringe or bow
 Assénte, *a.* absent
 Assentiménto, *sm.* assent, consent, sanction
 Assentire, *vn.* 3. (assénto, etc. *ör* —isco, —isci, —isce) to assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *va.* to consent, admit, allow
 Assentito, -a, *a.* skilful, prudent, sensible; stàre in —, to beware
 Assénza (assénzia) *sf.* absence
 Assenziàto, -a, *a.* vino —, wine medicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth
 Assénzio, *sm.* wormwood, absynth; bitterness; — marino, worm-seed, santonin, *semen contra vermes*
 Asseràrsi, *urf.* 1. to grow towards evening, get late
 Asserèlla, *sf.* little board, bed board
 Asserenàre, *va.* 1. to clear up; to exhilarate, cheer, revive; —àrsi, *urf.* to get fair, to become clear and serene
 Asserènte, *sm.* assertor, maintainer, affirmer
 Asseriménto, asserto, *sm.* assertion, affirming
 Asserire, *va.* 3. (asserisco, —isci, —isco) to assert, affirm, maintain
 àssero, *sm.* board, little plank, small beam, jòlst, ráfter
 Asserragliàre, *va.* 1. to barricade, obstruct
 Asserragliàrsi, *urf.* to barricade one's self
 Asserràre, *va.* 1. to press; crowd together, squeeze
 Assertivaménto, *adv.* V. Affermativaménto
 Assertivo, assertório, -a, *a.* affirmative
 Asserto, *sm.* V. Asserziòne; *a.* V. Asserito
 Assertóre, *sm.* assertor, vindicator, defender
 Assertório, -a, *a.* affirmative
 Asserziòne, *sf.* assertion, declaration
 Assessoràto, *sm.* office of assessor
 Assessore, *sm.* assessor, judge, assistant
 Assestaménto, *sm.* adjustment, fitting, arrangement, regulation, settlement
 Assestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; (*mar.*) to stow
 Assestàrsi, *urf.* to agree, snit, fit together
 Assestatóre, *sm.* (*mar.*) stowcr
 Assésto, *sm.* V. Assestaménto
 Assetàre, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to make thirsty
 Assetàto, -a, *a.* thirsty, dry, ardent
 Assettaménto, *sm.* arrangement
 Assettàre, *va.* 1. adjúst, fit, put in order; to trim, thrash, dress, reën; *vn.* and

—àrsi, *urf.* to sit down, settle, become consolidated, to set to, begin
 Assettataménto, *adv.* trimly, neatly, properly, filly
 Assettàto, -a, *a.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)
 Assettatóre, -trice, *smf.* régulator, attirer, follower
 Assettatúra, *sf.* stayedness, self-possession
 Assettatúzzo, -a, *a.* dressed with affectation
 Assétto, *sm.* V. Accomodaménto; arrangement; little plank; mettre in —, to set in order; tanto che le cose pigliàssero —, till matters became settled; mále in —, in disorder, ill off, ill dressed
 Assèvare, *va.* 1. to congeal, thicken, long for
 Asseveramenténto, *adv.* with asseveration
 Asseverànza, *sf.* asseveraménto, *sm.* assurance, certainty, asseveration, assertion
 Asseveràre, *va.* 1. to assèver, assèverate, assure, swear
 Asseverativo, -a, *a.* affirmative, positive
 Asseveraziòne, *sf.* asseveration, assurance
 Assibilàre, *van.* 1. V. Sibilàre
 Assicèlla, -ina, *sf.* very small board, stàve, thin shingle
 Assicùlo, *sm.* small pivot, hinge
 Assicuraménto, *sm.* assuring, the act of assuring, assurance, the state of feeling sure, certitude, assuredness
 Assicurànza, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confidence, boldness, affiance, trust
 Assicuràre, *va.* 1. to secure, ensùre, make secure, guarantee, shield, protect; to assure, make sure or assured, certify; — la náve, la mercanzia, to ensùre a ship, merchandise; — la vèla, to lower the yards, take in sail; vi assicùro che, I assure you that, etc.; —àrsi, *urf.* to make one's self sure, to be, feel or become assured; to take courage, be confident, be persuaded, sure, certain
 Assicuràto, -a, *a.* secured, assured, insured; mercanzia —, goods insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person
 Assicuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who assures, secures or insures; he who insures a house, ship or wares, insurer, bailman
 Assicuraziòne, *sf.* assuring, assurance, certifying, certainty; security, guarantee, insurance, insuring; società d' —, insurance company; — marittima, marine insurance, ship insurance; — generale, general insurance; — speciàle, special insurance; — còntro i dànni degli incendi, fire insurance; pòlizza d' —, policy of insurance; prêmio d' assicuraziòne, premium of insurance; fàre un' —, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance
 Assidénza, *sf.* (little used) assistance, favour, presence
 Assideràre, *va.* 1. to chill or benumb with

cold; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benumbed with cold; to be starved
Assiderato, -a, *a.* chilled, benumbed, starved down
Assiderazione, *sf.* chilliness, numbness
Assidere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* assisi, *part.* assiso) to besiege; to seat; to sit by; to set; to reside; —*idersi*, *vr.* to sit
Assiduamente, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously
Assiduità; (*ant.*) —*àde*, —*ate*, *sf.* assiduity, diligence
Assiduo, -a, *a.* assiduous
Assième, *adv.* V. **Insième**
Assiepare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with hedges
Assiepato, -a, *a.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed
Assillaccio, *sm.* (*ent.*) large horse-fly, hornet
Assillare, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hornet; to chafe, rage, fume
Assillito, -a, *a.* stung, chafed, irritated
Assillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) horse-fly, hornet, stinging fly
Assimigliamento, *sm.* assimiglianza, assimilazione, *sf.* assimilation, likeness
Assimigliare, *va.* 1. V. **Assomigliare**
Assimilare, *va.* to assimilate, chylify
Assimilazione, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chylification, assimilation, digestion
Assimigliativo, -a, *a.* V. **Assomigliativo**
Assincopare, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, re-trench
Assindacare, *va.* V. **Sindacare**
Assintoto, *sm.* (*geom.*) asymptote; *a.* asymptote
Assiolo, *sm.* V. **Assiuolo**
Assioma; (*ant.*) —*omate*, *sm.* axiom, maxim
Assiomatico, -a, *a.* axiomatic, axiomatical, assiomaticamente, *adv.* axiomatically
Assirocchiarsi, *vr.* to become like sisters;
Assisa, *sf.* livery, device, motto; (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals; tax, subsidy; le assise (*or* assisie) *sf.*, the assizes, court of assizes
Assiso, -a, *a.* seated, situated, sitting
Assistente, *a.* who stands by, backs, assists, attends; *sm.* attendant, a person present, by-stander, looker-on
Assistenza, *sf.* (the) assisting, being present, standing by; assisting, helping, assistance, aid
Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour
Assistito, -a, *a.* stood by, assisted, helped
Assistitore, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (*mar.*)
Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board
Assiuolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) owl, horn owl; ignorant person
asso, *sm.* ace (at-cards); — o sèl, neck or nothing; lasciare in — o in nasso, to abandon, forsake; fare un —, to eat at another's expense, restare in —, to be

forsaken, left alone; —, *sm.* better **asse**, *sf.* plank
Associamento, *sm.* partnership in cattle, lease of cattle for half the profits
Associare, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a lease; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to a person
Associare, *va.* 1. to join (accompany); to unite in a company; to take into partnership, to associate; —*arsi*, *vr.* to associate one's self, to become a partner, member, subscriber; to form a company or society; —*arsi* ad un giornale, to subscribe to a newspaper
Associato, -a, *a.* associated, subscribed; *sm.* partner; gli —*ati* ad un giornale, the subscribers to a newspaper
Associazione, *sf.* association, society, company, partnership, union, commercial union; funeral procession; — delle idee, association of ideas, association
Assodamento, *sm.* consolidating, hardening, (curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity
Assodare, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid; to consolidate, strengthen, fasten; —*arsi*, *vr.* to get firm, compact, solid; to become confirmed, to persist
Assodato, -a, *a.* hardened, confirmed
Assoggettare, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue
Assoggettamento { *sm.* subjection, con-
Assoggettimento { straint, obligation, sub-
bordination
Assolatio, -a, *a.* exposed to the south, sunny
Assolato, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny
Assolcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench
Assolcato, -a, *a.* furrowed, wrinkled
Assoldamento, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers
Assoldare, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise troops; —*arsi*, *vr.* to enlist, become a recruit, enter the army
Assoldato, -a, *a.* enlisted, entered a soldier
Assoldatore, -trice, *sm.* one who enlists, recruits, raises troops
Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to grow sulphureous
Assolidare, *va.* 1. V. **Assodare**
Assolto, -a, *a.* absolved, acquitted, released
Assolutamente, *adv.* absolutely, positively
Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles of absolute government
Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist
Assoluto, -a, *a.* absolute, positive (absolved); arbitrary; potere —, absolute power; principe —, absolute prince
Assolutorio, -a, *a.* absolutionary, clearing
Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal; dare l' — altrui, to give absolution
Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*assolvo*, *past.* assolsi, -e, -ero, *part.* assolto, assoluto) to absolve, acquit; to free, release; to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; V. **Sciogliere**

Assomäre, va. 1. to load, put on a back-load
Assomigliaménto, sm. resemblance, similarity
Assomigliante, a. resembling, like
Assomiglianza, assomigliagióne, sf. likeness, resemblance
Assomigliare, vn. 1. to be like, similar, to resemble; *va.* to liken, compare; —*ársi, vrf.* to make one's self similar, to become like
Assomigliativo, -a, a. similitudinary, denoting resemblance, similarity; comparative
Assomigliazióne, sf. conformity, resemblance
Assomiglio, V. Ritratto
Assommare, va. 1. to bring to a conclusion; sum up, end
Assonante, a. accórdant, nearly rhyming
Assonanza, sf. assonance
Assonnaménto, sm. drowsiness, sleepiness, sleep
Assonnare, va. 1. to make drowsy, lull to sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slow; —*ársi, vrf.* to become drowsy, go to sleep; non — a far checchessia, not to fall asleep over a thing
Assopire, van. 3. to make or become drowsy, lethargic
Assopito, -a, a. sleepy, drowsy, lethargic
Assorbente, a. absorbent, sucking up
Assorbere, assorbire, va. 2. 3. irr. (assórbo, assorbisco, —isci, —isce, *past.* assorbii, *part.* assorbito) to absorb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absorb, swallow up, take up
Assorbiménto, sm. absorption, sucking up
Assorbito, -a, a. absorbed, swallowed up
Assorbitóre, -trice, smf. that absorbs
Assordággine, sf. V. Sordità
Assordaménto, sm. stunning, gliddiness, deafness
Assordare, va. 1. —ire, 3. *va.* to stun, deafen; —ire, *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to become deaf
Assordáto, —ito, —ita, a. stunned, deafened, deaf
Assorellare, va. 1. to unite, or make to agree like sisters; —*ársi, vrf.* to live together, to agree like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, suited, nearly related
Assorgere, va. 2. irr. V. Sörgere
Assortiménto, sm. lot, assortment, suit, set; grande —, large assortment
Assortire, va. 3. to sort, match, draw lots
Assortito, -a, a. assorted, suited, matched
Assortitóre, -trice, smf. one who assort, matches, draws lots
Assorto, -a, a. absorbed, ingulfed; taken up
Assottigliaménto, sm. fining down, thinning, sharpening; (*fig.*) refining, refinement
Assottigliare, va. 1. to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; to refine, render acute, teach finesse, make subtle; —

la vanga, to sharpen a spade or mattock — l'ingegno, to sharpen the wit; — la borsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; —*arla, to be too subtle, to be overrefined; la notte assottiglia il pensiero prov. exp.* advise with your pillow; —*ársi, vrf.* to become sharpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acute
Assottigliativo, -a, a. attenuating, diluent
Assottigliato, -a, a. sharpened, fined down, tapered off; (*fig.*) attenuated, impoverished
Assottigliatore, -trice, smf. that makes thin, sharp, pointed; thinner, attenuater; — di borse, purse-drainer
Assottigliatura, sf. sharpening, thinning
Assozzare, va. 1. to dirty; —*ársi, vrf.* to get dirty, nasty
Assuefare, va. 1. irr. (past, assuefeci, part. assuefatto) to accustom, use, inure; —*ársi, vrf.* to accustom one's self; — alla fatica, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry
Assuefatto, -a, a. accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — al freddo, inured or hardened to cold
Assuefazióne, sf. custom, habit, use
Assueto, -a, a. V. Assuefatto
Assuetudine, sf. custom, habit, practice
Assuggettire, va. 3. V. Assoggettare
Assumente, smf. he, she who assumes or undertakes
Assumere, va. 2. irr. (past, assunsi, part. assunto) to assume, undertake; take up, exalt; *V.* Esaltare
Assunta, sf. the assumption of the Virgin Mary
Assunto, sm. thing undertaken, task assumed; undertaking, charge, task; assumption, a taking for granted; pigliare, torre l' — di fare checchessia, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing
—, -a, a. assumed, undertaken, exalted
Assunzióne, sf. assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Mary
Assurdità, sf. absurdity
Assurdo, -a, a. absurd
Assurgere, vn. 2. V. Sörgere
Asta, áste, sf. pöle, handle, staff, lance; — di bandiera, flag-staff; — del compásso, leg of a pair of compasses; vendere al l' —, to put up to the hammer, to sell by auction
ástaco, sm. (zool.) lobster
Astallaménto, sm. place of abode, home
Astallarsi, vrf. 1. to put up, to instal one's self, set up one's abode
Astánte, smf. sick nurse, attendant on the sick (in an hospital); by-stander, spectator, looker on, assistant; —, a. present, standing by, looking on
Astare, vn. 1. to stay, remain, persevere
Astarégia, sf. (bot.) asphodel, dáffodil
Astáta, sf. thrust, stroke with a lance

Astáto, -a, *a.* armed with a spéar or lance
Astoggiáre, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters),
 pot-hóoks and hangers
Astognénza, *astegnénste*, *V.* Astenénza, etc.
Astémio, -a, *a.* abstémious, sóber, ábstinent
Asténersi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (m'asténgo, t'astieni,
 s'asténo; *past*, m'asténni, t'astenéstí,
 s'asténne; ci astenémmo, v'astenésté, s'a-
 sténnero) to abstain from, to forbear; —
 dal víno, to abstain from wine; — dal
 ridere, to forbear lánghing; sostenéte ed
 — étevi, bear and forbear
ástere, ástero, *sm.* (*bot.*) áster; stár-wört,
 Christmas dáisy
Astergénste, *a.* cléansing, abstérgeant, ab-
 stérsivo
Astérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, astérsi, *part.*
 astérsio); to abstérge, cléanse, wásh
Astéria, *sf.* (*min.*) star-stone; (*zoo.*) hite
 astérias, stár-fish, sea-stár
Asterisco, *sm.* ásterisc (in printing *)
Asterismo, *sm.* ásterism, constellátion
Asteróide, *sm.* (*astr.*) ásteroid
Astersione, *sf.* abstérision, wáshing away
Astérsivo, -a, *a.* abstérsive, cléansing
Astérso, -a, *a.* cléansed, wáshed, abstérgeant
Astétta, *sf.* smáll pole, staff, lance, spéar
Astíare, *van.* 1. to envy, bear ill-will, be
 invídious
Asticiuóla, *sf.* little lance, shaft, javelin;
 the hándle of a brush
Astículo, *sm.* (*building*) dowel; (*technology*)
 glúdgeon
Astifero, *sm.* spéarman, ensígn-béarer
Astile, *sm.* the staff of a lance; (*fig.*) lance,
 spéar
Astinénste, *a.* ábstinent, tèmperate, sóber
Astinénza, *astinénzia*, *sf.* ábstinence
ástio, *sm.* invídiousness, énvý, spite, rancour
Astíoso, -a, *a.* invídious, énvíous, rancorous
Astiváménste, *adv.* hástíly; *V.* Prontaménste
Astóre, *sm.* (*orn.*) gos-háwk
A stórmo, *adverb.* in a crowd, mullitúde,
 in crowds, swárms; suonáre —, to ring
 the tocsin
Astráere, astrárre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astrággo, -i,
 -o, *past*, astrássí, *fut.* astrarró, *part.*
 astrátto) to abstráct, to detáct or ségre-
 gate with the mind; — áersi, *vrf.* to turn
 away one's atténction from
Astrágalo, *sm.* (*arch.*) ástragal; (*anat.*)
 astrágalus
Astrále, *a.* ástral, stárry
Astránzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) black hellebore
Astrattággine, *sf.* abstráction, ábsence of
 mind
Astrattaménste, *adv.* abstráctedly, ábstrectly
Astrattézza, *sf.* abstráctedness, abstráction
Astrattó, -a, *a.* táken in the ábstract
Astrátto, -a, *a.* abstrácted, ábsent in mind,
 ábsórbéd in thóught; eccéntric, odd; nómi
 — átti, ábstrect nouns; *sm.* ábstrect (op-
 posed to concréte)
Astrazióne, *sf.* abstráction, separátion; that

opérátion of the mind by which it forms
 ábstrect idéas
Astréa, *sf.* (*astr.*) astréa
Astrettivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Astringénste
Astrétto, -a, *a.* constráined, fórced
Astringénste, *astringénste*, *a.* astrínzent, bín-
 ding; cósitive; stringént; argóménste —,
 stringént árgument
Astriguere, *astringere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astríngo,
past, astrínsi, *part.* astrétto) to fórcé
Astringénste, *a.* astringént, binding, stýptic,
 stringént, *sm.* astringént
Astringénza, *astringénzia*, *sf.* fórcé, víolence
Astrizióne, *sf.* *V.* Astringénza
Astrolátria, *sf.* astrólatry, the wórsnip of
 the stars
ástro, *sm.* stár; — maríno, (*icht.*) stár-fish,
 astérias
Astróite, *sf.* (*min.*) astróites, stár-stóne
Astrolábio, *sm.* ástrolabe, cross-staff, quá-
 drant
Astrolábismo, *sm.* the ínfluence of the stars
Astróloga, *sf.* wóman vérsed in astrólogy
Astrólogáre, *vn.* 1. to astrólogize, foretell
Astrólogástro, *sm.* bad astróloger
Astrólogía, *sf.* astrólogy; — giudiziária,
 judicial astrólogy
Astrólogico, -a, *a.* astrólogical, of astrólogy
Astrólogo, *sm.* astróloger
Astronomáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) to prófess astrónomy
Astronomia, *sf.* astrónomy
Astronómico, -a, *a.* astronómical
Astrónomo, *astronómico*, *sm.* astrónomer
Astrusería, *sf.* abstrúseness, abstrúse nótion
Astrúso, -a, *a.* abstrúse, dark, obscére
Astúccio, *sm.* case, box, léather bóx, shéath,
 needlé-case; méttre nell'—, to encáse,
 pút in a case, etc.
Astuláccio, -a, *cráfty*, slý; *sm.* óld fox
Astutaménste, *adv.* cráftily, slily, arífully
Astuténza, *sf.* cúnníng, ártífice, finésse;
 decéit
Astúto, -a, *a.* slý, cúnníng, cráfty, súbtle
Astúzia, *sf.* cúnníng, wílliness, finésse
ásuro, *sm.* (*ent.*) víno-grub, mágot
Atlánte, *a.* pówerful, robúst, vígorous
Atarassia, *sf.* átaraxy, tranqúillity of sóul
Atáre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to help, *V.* Ajutáre
Atatóre, -tríce, *smf.* *V.* Ajutatóre, etc.
Alaúto, *sm.* cóffin, bíer
átavo, *sm.* *poet.* *V.* Alcávolo
Áteismo, *sm.* átheism
Áteísta, áteo, -a, *smf.* átheíst
Áteístico, -a, *a.* átheístical
Atenéo, *sm.* atheneum
Ateróma, *sm.* (*surg.*) átheróma, encýsted
 túmor
átile, *sm.* (*myth.*) *fig.* lóver, gallánt, sweet-
 héart
Atlánte, *sm.* (*geog.*) átlas; (*arch.*) átlántes
Atlántico, *sm.* (*geog.*) átlántic; *a.* átlántic
Atléta, *sm.* áthlete, wréstler
Atlética, *sf.* áthlétics
Atlético, -a, *a.* áthlético

Atmoscáfo, *sm.* (*Greek*) stéam-beat, steamer
 Atmosfêra, *sf.* atmosphère
 Atmosférico, -a, *a.* atmosphêric, atmosphêric
 Atométto, *sm.* small átom, vèry minúte
 object
 Atómico, -a, *a.* atómie, atómical
 Atomismo, *sm.* átomism, the dôctrine of
 átons
 Atomista, *sm.* átomist, one who hólds to
 the atómical philôsofhy
 Átomo, *sm.* átom, corpúscle, mote; in un —
 (o áttimo, in an instant, immédiate-
 ly, at once
 Átonfa, *sf.* átony, relaxátion of the sólids
 Atónico, -a, *a.* atónic, debilitated, wánting
 vital énergy
 Átorto, *adverb.* unjústly, wrongfully
 Atrabile, *sf.* atrabiliary húmour, black bile,
 spleen
 Atrabiliário, -a, *a.* atrabiliary
 Atramentário, -a, *a.* black like ink, inky;
 atramentários, súitable for máking ink
 Atraménto, *sm.* V. Inchióstro
 Átrebici, *simpl.* (*mar.*) the fore part of a
 ship's bow
 Átrepice, *sf.* (*bot.*) órach, clenopódium,
 goosefoot
 Átrio, *sm.* pórch, vèstibule, pórtal, atrium
 Átro, -a, *a.* black, glóomy, dismal, dréadful
 Átrôce, *a.* atrócious, têrrible, enórmons
 Átrocémênte, *adv.* atróciously, hòrribly
 Átrocità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* atróc-
 ity, cruélty
 Átrofia, *sm.* átrophy, wásting consúmp-
 tion
 Átrófico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) átrophied
 Attaccábile, *a.* assáilable, liable to attack
 Attaccábili, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to
 hang on clóthes
 Attaccagnolo, *sm.* V. Appiccagnolo
 Attaccamáni, *sm.* (*bot.*) scráitch-weed, cléa-
 vers, goose-grass
 Attaccaménto, *sm.* únion, connèxion; attach-
 ment, pássion
 Attaccapánni, attaccavestiti, *sm.* V. Attac-
 cábili
 Attaccáre, *va.* 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacca),
 to attack, stick, tie, unite, join; to attack,
 assáult; — uno, to attack a pèrson, to
 pitch into him; — árla con uno, to provóke
 or insúlt a pèrson, to pick a quárrel
 with him; — árla ad úno, to play one
 a trick; — lite, to wrangle, begin a dis-
 pute, còme to blóws; — la zúffa, la bat-
 táglia, to begin the fight; — in cróce, to
 nail to a cross; — (affiggere) un cartéllo,
 to stick up a bill or advèrtisement; —
 un'amicizia, to form a frièndship; — i
 caválii, to put the horses to; — ársi, *verf.*
 to attack one's sèlf, to becòme attached
 to, get fond of; — ársi a' rasói, to catch
 at stráws (like a drowning man)
 Attaccaticcio, -a, *a.* viscous, sticky; contá-
 gious

Attaccatíssimo, -a, *a.* vèry much attached
 Attaccató, -a, *a.* stuck, attached, attacked
 Attaccatúra, *sf.* V. Attaccaménto; — del
 páne, the kissing crust; (*painting*) joint
 Attácco, *sm.* attack, assáult, còmbat; attach-
 ment, platónic affèction, lóve; únion, con-
 nèxion; cléaving to, uniting with; dáre —,
 to give occásion, opportunity, hope
 Attagliáre, *van.* 1. to pléase; — ársi, *verf.*
 to súit, to be to one's mind; ciò non mi
 attáglia, that don't súit me, it is not to
 my mind
 Attalentáre, *va.* 1. to pléase, to be to one's
 taste
 Attalianató, -a, *a.* italianized
 Attaménto, *adv.* áptly, fitly, súitably
 Attanagliáre, *va.* 1. to tear off the flesh
 with red-hot pincers, to tórmént
 Attanagliáto, -a, *a.* tórtured alive
 Attapinaménto, *sm.* dejèction, extrémè afflic-
 tion, wrèthchedness
 Attapinársi, *verf.* V. Tapináre, — ársi
 Attappezzáre, *va.* V. Tappezzáre
 Attappezzáto, -a, *a.* V. Tappezzáto
 Attarantáto, -a, *a.* bit by a taréntula (a
 venomous spider); *smf.* one bit by a
 taréntula; (*fig.*) rèstless, fúrious, ràbid
 Attardáre, *vn.* 1. — ársi, *verf.* 1. to grów
 late, be late
 Attáre, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, apply, súit
 — ársi, *verf.* to súit one's sèlf, comply with
 Attastáre, *va.* 1. V. Tastáre
 Attáto, -a, *a.* adapted, súited, applied
 Attátto, *sm.* (*ant.*) touch, còntact
 Attèccchiménto, *sm.* grówth, impróvement
 Attèccchire, *vn.* 3. to grów, strike ròot, im-
 pròve, shòot up; non gli riuscíva — due
 parole, he could not put two wórd's to-
 gèther
 Attédiáre, *va.* 1. to téase, annoy, wéary;
vn. — ársi, *verf.* to grów wéary, annoyed
 Attegiévole, *a.* gèsticulated, pòsturing
 Atteggiaménto, *sm.* áttitude, gèsture, pòs-
 ture
 Atteggiánte, *sm.* pòsture-máster, pàntomíme,
 actor, mimic, buffóon
 Atteggiáre, *va.* 1. to ánimate a státue or
 páinting; to represent (an action) by ges-
 ticulation and áttitudes, to enact in pànt-
 omimo, to mimic; *vn.* to play antic tricks,
 to pòsture, to enact the buffóon or mimic;
 — ársi, *verf.* to put one's sèlf into áttitudes,
 to be too gèsticulative
 Atteggiaménto, *adv.* by áttitudes and
 gèstures
 Atteggiatóre, *sm.* one who throws himself
 into áttitudes, or gives áttitudes to a
 pórtait or státue; gèsticulative pèrson
 Attegnénza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relátionship
 Atteláre, *va.* 1. to draw out in battle-arráy
 Attempársi, *va.* 1. to grów óld
 Attempatétto, -a, *a.* óldish, ráther óld
 Attempátò, -a, *a.* élderly, áged, in yéars
 Attempatótto, -a, *a.* óld and stúrdy, héarty

Attemperamento, sm. *témperance, modération*

Attemperante, a. *cálmíng, sóothing, ás-suáging*

Attemperare, va. 1. *to témpér; V. Tem-perare*

— *vn.* *to observe, fuñl, fóllow*

Attemperato, -a, a. *móderate, cálm, têm-pered*

Attendaménto, sm. *ténded fiéld, encámpment*

Attendare, van. 1. *to encámp; pitch the tents*

Attendato, -a, a. *encámped, stéady, séttled*

Attendente, smf. *and, a. who wáits, expéctant*

Attendere, van. 2 irr. (*atténdo, past, attési, part. attésó*) *to awáit, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, better aspettare; — il témpo, to awáit the móment, look out for the opportunity; — la proméssa, to keep one's wórd*

Attendibile, a. *to be attended to, wóthy of remark, attention, nótiçe, of sóme impórtance*

Attendiménto, sm. *atténtion, cáre, refléction*

Attenditore -trice, smf. *who minds, attends to, awáits; — delle proméssa, a kéeper of his wórd*

Attenebrare, va. 1. V. *Ottenebrare*

Atteneute, a. *belónging to, akin; sm. kinsman, hánger on (retainer)*

Atténenza, sf. *affinity, relátionship, kindred, V. Appartenéza*

Attenere, vn. 2 irr. (*atténgo, attieni, attiéne, atténgono; past, atténni*) *to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's wórd, maintain one's promíse; — érsi, vrf. to observe, fóllow, hólđ by, stáy one's self upón; to belóng; — érsi al consiglio di alcuno, to fóllow a pèrson's advíce*

Attentaménte, adv. *atténtively, díligently*

Attentare, sm. 1. *to attémpť, vènture*

Attentato, -a, a. *tríed, attémpťed*

— *sm.* *a wícked or dèspèrate attémpť, a crime, óutrage, misdéed*

Attentatorio, -a, a. *illégal, unláwful*

Attentézza, sf. *the lóoking at stéadfastly or intently, V. Attenzióne*

Atténto, atténtivo, -a, a. *atténtive, cáreful*

— *sm. (ant.)* *attémpť, crimínal attémpť*

Attenuante, a. *atténuating, thínning, díl-luènt; sf. extenuátion; circostanze —ánti, exténuating circumstances*

Attenuare, va. 1. *to atténuate, wéaken*

Attenuato, -a, a. *atténuated, emáciátéd, thín*

Attenuazióne, sf. *atténuation, wéakening*

Atténuto, -a, a. *held to; abóde by*

Attenzioncella, sf. *little atténtion, cáre*

Attenzióne, sf. *atténtion, cáre, applicátion*

Attérgare, va. 1. *to pláçe behind, estéem less*

Atterramento, sm. *overthrów, ruín*

Atterrare, va. 1. *to cást to the éarth, to óverthrów, próstrate, ruín, destróy; to cást dówn; — ársi, vrf. to be cást dówn*

Atterratore, -trice, smf. *féller, destróyer, subvértér*

Atterrazióne, sf. V. *Atterraménto*

Atterriménto, sm. *térror, fríght, dréad*

Atterrire, va. 3. (*atterisco, -isci, -isce*) *to cást dówn, térrify, álárm; — írsi, vrf. to be cást dówn, to despónd*

Atterrito, -a, a. *cást dówn, térrified, dísmáyed*

Atterzare, van. 1. (ant.) *to be redúced to a thírđ*

Atterzato, -a, a. *redúced to one thírđ*

Attésa, sf. *atténtion, expéctation; in — della vóstra rispósta, in expéctation of your ánswer*

Attésó, -a, a. *cáutious, prúdent, cáreful; éssere — di fare una cósa, to be réady to dó sómething; — il lóro valóre, séeing or in considèration of their váluè; — che, séeing that*

Attestare, vn. 1. *to attést, téstify, to jóin end to enl; — ársi, vrf. to press close, còme néar, clóse, còme to blóws; ne attésto il ciéle, I cáll Héaven to witness*

Attestato, sm. *attéstation, certíficate, próof; in — di stíma, d'amicizia, etc., in tóken of estéem, of fríendship, etc.*

Attestatore, -trice, smf. *wítness, attéster*

Attestazióne, sf. *attéstation, téstimony*

Attézza, sf. V. *Attitúdine*

Atticaménte, adv. *élegantly, like the Athénians*

Atticciato, -a, a. *strong-límbed, squát, thíck*

Atticismo, sf. *attícism, pèrféct élegance*

Atticizzare, vn. 1. *to attícize, to use attícisms*

Attico, -a, a. *attíc, élegant, délicate, just; sale —, attíc salt; (arch.) attíc, attíc stóry*

Attiepidire, vn. *to becòme, get lúkwarm, to còol*

Attignere, va. 2 irr. (*attíngo, past, attínsi, -se, -ero, part. attínto*) *to dráw; la fónte ove egli attínsse il suo sapére, the fóuntain whence he drew his knówledge*

Attigniménto, sm. *the act of dráwing wáter, acqúiring knówledge*

Attignitójo, sm. *búcket, that with which one dráws up wáter*

Attiguo, contiguo, -a, a. *contiguous, adjá-cent*

Attillare, va. *to attíre, to dress out, to trim up; — ársi, vrf. to dress or adórn one's sélf in a stúdíed, afféctéd or dándyish manner*

Attillataménte, adv. *véry élegantly, like a dándy or líon, with affectátion*

Attillatézza, sf. *affectátion in dress, dándyism*

Attillato, -a, *a.* dressed out like a doll, dandyish, affected; far l' —, to play the exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell
Attillatura, *sf.* studied or affected dress
Attillatuzzo, -a, *a.* very neat, rather affected
Attimo, *sm.* moment, instant
Attinente, *a.* contiguous, close, belonging to
Attinenza, etc., *V.* **Attenenza**, etc.
Attingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attingo, -gi, ge, *past*, attinsi, *part.* attinto) to attain to, arrive at, reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; — cogli occhi, to discern, perceive, see clearly
Attintore, -trice, *smf.* who draws wine, etc.
Attinto, -a, *a.* drawn, derived from
Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage
Attirare, *va.* 1. to draw; —arsi, *vsf.* to attract; — addosso, to bring upon one's self
Attirare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to litigate, plead, sue; to engage in or carry on lawsuits
Attitazione, *sf.* (*law*) litigation, pleading
Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude
Attivamente, *adv.* actively
Attivare, *va.* 1. to carry into action, effect or execution
Attività, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* activity
Attivo, -a, *a.* active, laborious; enterprising; active, lithic, sharp, prompt; verbo, active verb; vita attiva, life of activity; debiti attivi, outstanding credits; (debiti passivi, outstanding debts)
Attizzamento, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring up the fire; stirring up anger, provocation
Attizzare, *va.* 1. to stir up the fire; to irritate
Attizzalójo, *sm.* a large foundry poker
Attizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who pokes (the) fire, (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame, or stirs up anger, provocation
atto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, movement; un — d'eroismo, a heroic act; tragedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts; mettere in —, to carry into effect, put in execution; stare in — di partire, to be ready to go; pagabile nell' — della consegna, payable on delivery, at the moment of consignment; per — d'esempio, by way of example; per — di riverenza, in token of reverence
—, -a, *a.* apt, fit, proper, adapted
Atto-di-fede, *sm.* atto da fè (a solemn day held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)
Attollere, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) *V.* **Innalzare**
Attondare, *va.* to make round, fill, plump
Attonitaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, blockishness
Attonito, -a, *a.* astonished, amazed
Attopato, -a, *a.* full of mice, rats

Attorcere, *va.* 1. to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form
Attorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, *past*, attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; *V.* **Torcere**
Attorcigliare, *va.* to twist, wrap; twine
Attorcigliamento, *sm.* twisting, twining (up)
Attorcigliato, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wound
Attorcimento, *sm.* twisting, winding up
Attore, *sm.* actor, player; agent, broker, factor; (*law*) plaintiff
Attoria, *sf.* management, administration
Attorneggiato, attorneato, -a, *a.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, beset
Attorniamiento, *sm.* enclosure, compass, pailing
Attorniare, *va.* 1. to surround, beset, enclose
Attorno, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about
— attorno, *adv.* round about; all round
Attorrare, *va.* 1. (*from.* torre) to heap up towerlike, to pile up
Attortigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, wrap round
Attortigliato, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, entangled
Attorto, *a.* wrung, twisted, entangled
Attoscare, *va.* 1. to poison, embitter, grieve
Attoscanare, *va.* 1. to give a Tuscan disin-ence
Attoscato, -a, *a.* poisoned
Attoso, -a, *a.* childish, frolicsome, stirring, waggish
Attossicagione, *sf.* { poisoning giving
Attossicamento, *sm.* { poison; employment
Attossicante, *a.* poisonous (venomous)
Attossicare, *va.* 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca) to poison
Attossicatore, -trice, *smf.* poisoner, empoisoner
Attabiaccato, -a, *a.* encamped, under tents
Attrante, *a.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely
Attrare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, entice, charm
Attraimiento, *sm.* attraction, allurement
Attrappare, 1. *va.* to deceive, seduce, surprise
Attrapparsi, —irsi, *vsf.* *V.* **Rattrapparsi**
Attrappato, -a, *a.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavallo —, foundered horse
Attrapperia, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud
Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, *past*, attrassi, *part.* attratto) to attract, draw, entice; vn. to be drawn by, to be very fond of; gli orsi attraggono alle pere, bears are very fond of pears
Attrattabile, —evole, *a.* *V.* **Trattabile**
Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurement, charm; —ive personali, personal attractions, charms

Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting
 Attrattivo, -a, *a.* attractive; prepossessing, enticing
 Attratto, -a, *a.* attracted, drawn, enticed
 Attrattorio, -a, *V.* Attrattivo
 Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attract, allures
 Attraversamento, *sm.* crossing, traversing; thwarting, impediment, obstacle
 Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; — il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — i disegni di qualcheuno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; — arsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project
 Attraversato, -a, *a.* crossed, traversed, thwarted
 Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles
 Attraverso, a traverso, *adv.* across, through; — la foresta, across or through the forest
 Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction
 Attrazzare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to rig a ship, to rig out
 Attrazzatore, *sm* (*mar.*) rigger (of a ship)
 (Attrazzo) attrrezzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrézzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war
 Attrecciare, *va.* 1. intrecciare
 Attrezzare, *va.* 1. Attrazzare
 Attribimento, *sm.* attributing; imputation
 Attribuire, *vn.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; — isco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium
 Attribuirsi, *vsf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim
 Attribuito, -a, *a.* attributed, imputed
 Attributo, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli — ti divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes
 Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing
 Attrice, *sf.* actress; (*law*) plaintiff
 Attribimento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief
 Attribante, *a.* afflicting, grievous, painful
 Attristare, *va.* 1. attristire; 3. to grieve, sadden
 Attristarsi, *vsf.* to afflict one's self, be pained
 Attristato, -ito, -a, *a.* grieved, pained, sad
 Attristazione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble
 Attritamento, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing
 Attritare, *va.* 1. attritato; *V.* Tritare, tritato
 Attrito, -a, *a.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (*phys.*) attrition

Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; *V.* Tritamento
 Attruppamento, *sm.* mob, riotous mob
 Attrupparsi, *vsf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob
 Attruppato, -a, *a.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped
 Attuale, *a.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento —, the present moment
 Attualità; (*ant.*) — ade, — ate, *sf.* actuality, reality; le —, present realities, things as they really exist
 Attualmente, *adv.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è — in Roma, he is now in Rome
 Attuare, *va.* to actuate, fulfil, execute, perform
 Attuariato, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary
 Attuario, *sm.* scrivener, registrar, notary
 Attuarsi, *vsf.* to apply one's self intently
 Attuato, -a, *a.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized
 Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation
 Attuccio, *sm.* puerile act, childish action
 Attuffamento, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive
 Attuffare, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; — arsi, *vsf.* to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; — arsi no' vizì, to plunge headlong into vice
 Attuffato, -a, *a.* plunged, dived, dipped
 Attuffatura, attuffazione, *sf.* *V.* Attuffamento
 Attuffevole, *a.* deep, fit for plunging, diving
 Attujare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to ossuscate, darken
 Attuoso, -a, *a.* active, stirring, fussy
 Atturare, *va.* 1. *V.* Turare
 Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; — (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust
 Attutarsi, *vsf.* to grow calm, be appeased
 Attutato, -a, *a.* appeased, calm, composed
 Attutatore, -trice, attutatore, trice, *smf.* appeaser, pacifier
 Attutare, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man
 A tutt' uomo, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously
 Aublezia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of vervain
 Auechiare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle
 Audace, *a.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash
 Audacemente, *adv.* audaciously, rashly
 Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity
 Audibile, udibile, *a.* audible
 Audiènza, audiènza, *sf.* *V.* Udiènza
 Audire, *va.* *V.* Udire

Auditivo, -a, *a. V.* Uditivo
 Audito, *sm.* héaring (one of the five senses)
 Auditorato, *sm.* auditorship, auditor's office
 Auditore, *sm.* auditor, héarer, máster of the rolls
 Auditorio, *sm.* auditory, audience chamber
V. Uditório
 Audizióne, *sf.* héaring; (*law*) — di testimónj, héaring of witnesses
 áuge, *sm. (astr.)* summit, ápex, áeme; éssere in —, to be thriving, improving
 Augellatóre, *sm. (poet.)* bird-catcher
 Augello, *sm. (poet.)* bird; *V.* Uccello, ucellotto
 Auggiare, *va. 1. V.* Aduggiare
 Augnare, *va. 1.* to lay hold of by the cláves; (tagliare a úgna) to cut or cut out in the form of náil or shell
 Augnatúra, *sf.* the cutting or clipping a búh or tree in the form of a náil or shell
 Augmentábile, *a. (little used)* that may be augmented
 Augmentare, *va. 1. V.* Aumentare
 Augmentato, -a, *a. (little used)* augmented, increased
 Augmentativo, -a, *a. (little used)* augmentative, increasing
 Augmentatore, -trice, *smf.* augmènter, increaser
 Augmentazióne, *sf.* auguménto, *sm. (little used)* increase
 Augurale, *a.* augúrial, of an áugur
 Augurante, *a.* foretelling, preságing, wishing
 Augurare, *van. 1.* to áugur, divíne, foretèll, wish; vi áuguro buon appetito, buon viaggio, il buon áнно, I wish you a good appetite, pléasant journey, happy new year
 Augurato, -a, *a.* preságed, wished
 Auguratore, áugure, *sm.* áugur, soóthsayer
 Augúrio, *sm.* áugury, ómen, présage; grádie i miei augúrj pel capo d'áнно, accept my best wishes on new year's day
 Augurióso, -a, *a.* ominous, superstitious
 Augurosamente, *adv.* óminously; bene —, with good ómens; male —, with bad ómens
 Auguróso, -a, *a.* óminous; bene —, good-ómened; male —, ill-ómened
 Augustale, *a.* impérial, august
 Augustáno, -a, *a.* Augústan; confessióne —ána, Augústan confession
 Augustare, *va. 1.* to máke prosperous, háppy (*little used*)
 Augusto, -a, *a.* august (grand, royal)
 áula, *sf.* rýal pálace, háll, cóurt
 Aulèdo, *sm.* flúte-pláyer; *V.* Flautista
 Aulènte, *a.* sweet smèlling, frágant
 áulico, -a, *a.* áulic; to, of the court;
 Consiglio —, Aulic Councíl
 Aolfre, *van. 3.* to perfúme, *V.* Olfre
 áulo, *sm.* sort of ancient flute

Auolita, *sf.* singing accómpanied by the flute
 Aumentábile, *a.* augmèntable, increásable
 Aumentaménto, *sm.* increase, augmentation
 Aumentánte, *a.* increásing, augmènting
 Aumentare, *van. 1.* to increáse, grów extènd
 Aumentativo, -a, *a.* augmèntative
 Aumentato, -a, *a.* augmènted, improved
 Aumentatore, -trice, *smf.* increáser
 Aumentazióne, *sf.* augmèntation, addition
 Auménto, *sm.* grówth, increase
 Aumettare, *va. 1.* to wet, damp; —ársi, *vrf.* to get wet, damp
 Aumiliare, umiliare, *va.* to humiliate, humble
 áuna, *sf.* yard (measure)
 Aunanza, *V.* adunanza, *sf.* méeting, assémbly
 Aunare, *V.* adunare, *va. 1.* to assémble
 Auncicare, *va. 1.* to cárry away, stéal, swindle
 Auncinarsi, *vrf.* to bow, bend, turn crooked
 Aunghiare, augnare, *va. 1.* to clutch; to cut ángularly
 Aunghiatura, augnatúra, *sf.* ángular cut
 A un'ora, *adverb.* togéther, at the same time
 áura, *sf. (poet.)* géntle bréeze, áir, fávor
 — popoláre, *sf.* pópular appláuse, fávor; pigliare —, to acquire strength, to win fávor
 Aurare, inaurare, *va. 1.* to gild, bríghten
 Aurato, -a, *a.* gilded, bríght, like góld
 Aurélia, *sf.* aurélia, chrýsalis, sécond state of a mággot
 áureo, -a, *a.* golden, of góld, gilded
 Aureocolorato, -a, *a.* of a góld cólor
 Aureogemmato, -a, *a.* of góld and gems
 Auréola, *sf.* glóry, crówn, bláze of light
 Aurètta, *sf.* soft wind, zéphyr
 áurico, -a, *a.* gilt, gólden, *V.* dorato
 Auricola, *ss. (anat.)* áuricle of the héart
 Auricolare, *a.* auricular, tóld in the éar; confessióne —, auricular confession
 Auricome, *a.* yéllow-háired
 Auriculare, *a.* auricular, sécret,
 Aurifero, -a, *a.* prodúcing góld, auriferous
 Auriga, *sm. (poet.)* chariotéer
 Aurigare, *vn.* to drive or conduct a chàriot
 Aurispicio, *sm.* divinátion, foretèlling
 Aurizzare, *va. 1.* to turn into góld
 áuro, *sm. (poet.)* góld, riches
 Auróra, *sf.* auróra, bréak of day
 Ausare, *va. 1.* to úse; accústom, ínure; —ársi, *vrf.* to bé or grów accústomed, úsed to
 Ausato, -a, accústomed, habituated
 Ausiliare, *a.* auxiliary, hélping, reliévable
 Ausiliario, -a, *a.* auxiliary (of tróops)
 Ausiliatore, -trice, *smf.* hélper, reliévor, protèctor, protèctress
 Ausilio, *sm. (Lat.)* hélp, reliéf, succor
 áusó, -a, *a. (poet.)* bóld, dáring
 Ausonia, *sf. (poet.)* Italy, Ausónia

Auspice, *sm.* protector, patron
Auspicina, *sf.* augury (the art of foretelling events by the flight or chattering of birds)
Auspicio, —*izio*, *sm.* présage, favor, protection, countenance, guidance, auspices
Austeramente, *adv.* austerely, rigidly
Austerità; (*ant.*) —*âte*, —*âde*, *sf.* severity, roughness
Austéro, —*a*, *a.* severe, rigid, morose, grave
Australe, *austrino*, —*a*, *a.* austral, southern
Àustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, àuster
Auténtica, *sf.* authentic testimony
Autenticamente, *adv.* authentically
Autenticare, *va. i.* to authenticate, prove
Autenticato, —*a*, *a.* authenticated, proved
Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication
Auténtico, —*a*, *a.* authentic, valid; per —, *adverb.* authentically
Autobiografia, *sf.* autobiography
Autocrata, —*e*, *sm.* autocrat (a title assumed by the Emperor of Russia)
Autocrático, —*a*, *a.* autocratic, autocràtical
Autocrazia, *sf.* autocracy
Autografia, *sf.* autography
Autografo, —*a*, *a.* autographical, autographic, autographical
 — *sm.* autograph
Automa, *automato*, *sm.* automaton
Automático, —*a*, *a.* automatic, automàtical
Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automatic or involuntary animal motion
Autonomia, *sf.* (*Greek*) autonomy, the power or right of self-government
Autonómico, —*a*, *a.* autonómical, pertaining
Autónomo, —*a*, *a.* autónomous
Autopsia, *autossia*, *sf.* (*med.*) autopsy, ocular demonstration
Autorato, —*a*, (*little used*), *V.* Autenticato
Autóre, *sm.* author, inventor, cause
Autorévole, *a.* accredited, authorized
Autorevolmente, *adv.* authoritatively, with full power
Autorità; (*ant.*) —*âte*, —*âde*, *sf.* authority, legal power
Autoritativo, —*a*, *a.* authoritative, impèrious
Autorizzare, *va. i.* to authorize, empower
Autorizzato, —*a*, *a.* authorized, empowered
Autorizzazione, *sf.* authorization, the act of empowering; giving authority; legal power, permission, grant
Autrice, *sf.* authoress
Autunnale, *a.* autumnal, of autumn
Autunno, *sm.* autumn, the fall of the leaf
Auzzamento, *sm.* whetting, sharpening
Auzzare, *vn. i.* to whet, *V.* Aguzzare
Auzzatura, *sf.* sharpening, provocation
Auzzo, —*a*, *a.* sharp, keen
Àva, *sf.* grandmother
Avacciare, *va.* —*àrsi*, *vrf. i.* (*ant.*) *V.* Affrettare
Avaccio *adv.* soon; rather; — o tardi, sooner or later

Avàle, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, presently, now, this moment
Avàlle, *adv.* below, down, downward
Avàllo, *sm.* (*com.*) undertaking, guaranty
Avambraccio, *sm. V.* Antibraccio (of bills)
Avanguardia, *sf.* (*mil.*) vanguard, front of the army
Avania, *sf.* molestation, exaction; affront, insult
Avannòtto, *sm.* young fry; novice, simpleton
Avànte, *prep.* and *adv. poet.* before, forward, further; non leggémmo —, we read no further
Avànti, *prep.* and *adv.* before, forward, sooner, rather; preceding; il giorno the day before; the preceding day; andate —, go on, speak on; non bisogna più —, that suffices; —*chè*, before that; venite —, come forward, come up, step in; andate —, io vi seguirò, go before, I'll follow; non vòllo legger più —, I would read no more
Avanticamera, *sf. V.* Anticamera
Avantichè, *adv. V.* Avànti
Avantiguàrdia, *sf. V.* Avanguardia
Avanzamento, *sm.* advancement, progress
Avanzante, *a.* surpassing, rising, superfluous
Avanzare, *va. i.* to outstrip, outrun, outdo, surpass, excel; to advance, forward, dispatch; to remain; il più agile avanza il più forte, the swiftest outstrips the strongest; talvolta il discépolo avanza il maestro, sometimes the scholar outstrips (or surpasses) his master; — in mèrito, to surpass or exceed in merit; Silla avanzò Mاريو nell'arte della tirannide, Sylla surpassed Mاريو in the art of tyranny; ritenendo prigionieri quelli che avanzarono alla loro crudeltà, holding as prisoners, those whom their cruelty had spared; a me n'avanzano pochi, I have but few remaining; dopo di voi, se ne avanza, after you, should there remain any, should any be left
 —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to advance, push forward, thrive, improve, to anticipate; s'avauzo circa trenta passi verso lui, he advanced about thirty paces towards him; chi vuole — deve alzarsi alle cinque, he that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità è — il dolore? why anticipate grief? of what use is it to torment one's self before the time?
Avanzaticcio, *sm.* remnant, bit, scrap, remains
Avanzàtile, *avanzévole* (*ant.*) *V.* Soprabbondante
Avanzato, —*a*, *a.* advanced, forward, remained, left; — in età, in years, old; — alla morte, escaped from death
Avanzatore, —*trice*, *smf.* advancer, forwarder; he who advances or makes advances
Avanzatotto, —*a*, *a.* sf a green old age

Avanzétto, *sm.* small remnant, trifling remainder

Avanzévole, *a.* superabundant

Avânzo, *sm.* remainder, remains, residuo, residuum, remnant, savings, clear gains, profit; Ancient ruin, relic; mettere ad avânzi, to carry to the account of profit (and loss); un prezioso —, a precious relic, valuable remains, venerable ruin; gli avânzi del tempio d'Apôllo, the remains or ruins of the temple of Apollo; ne ho d'—, I have plenty and to spare, I have more than enough

Avanzûglio, *sm.* V. Avanzaliccio

Avarâccio, -a, *a.* very avaricious, sordid, miserly; — *smf.* niggard, odious miser

Avaramente, *adv.* sordidly, avariciously

Avarétto, -a, *sm.* a little miser; *a.* rather avaricious

Avaria, *sf.* average, damage at sea; indennizzàre d'un —, to make good an average

Avarissimo, -a, *a.* very avaricious, niggardly

Avarizia, *sf.* avarice, niggardliness

Avazzàre, *vn.* 1. to save sordidly, be niggardly

Avâro, -a, *a.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

—, -a, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-penny

Avarône, avaronâccio, -a, *smf.* great miser

àve (*Lat.*) good day, àvel hail! àll hail!

Avelenâre, *va.* V. Avvelenâre

Avellâna, *sf.* (*bot.*) filbert, hazel-nut

Avellâno, *sm.* (*bot.*) filbert-tree, hazel-bush

Avèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere

Avèllo, *sm.* *poet.* sepoltúra, *sf.* tomb, grave, sepulchre

Ave-Maria, Avemmaria, *inter.* hail, Mary! *sf.* a bell rung in the morning and evening twilight to announce the hour of prayer; Angelus; beads of a rosary; vengo da vôi stasera, all' —, I'll call this evening at the sound of the evening bell, at dusk; sapere una còsa come l'—, to have something on one's fingers' end; dall'una all'altra —, from nightfall to daybreak

Avèna, *sf.* oats; óaten reed, pastoral pipe; avète dato l'— a' cavalli? have you given the horses their oats?

Avènte, *a.* having, who has, possesses

Avère, *va.* and *aux.* *irr.* 2. (ho, hai, ha, etc., V. Introduction), to have, possess, hold; ògni cittadino che avèsse sarèbbe stâto cacciâto, every citizen who had any property would have been driven away; avendolo per santissimo nômo, believing him to be a very holy man; — fame, sète, freddo, to be hungry, thirsty, cold; ho quindici anni, I'm fifteen years old; — vôglia, to have a mind; — âgio, to have time, be at leisure; — in balfà, to have

in one's power; — in prégio, to prize, esteem; — in costûme, to be accustomed; — per règola, to make it a rule; — a sdégno, to despise, disdain; avèria con òno, to be displeased or angry with a person; — per buono, to take in good part; — a càro che, etc., to be glad that, etc.; ho di mestieri, I want; — da — (èsser creditore), to be entitled to have, to be creditor; avvi, vi hanno, etc., better evvi vi sono, there is, there are; èbbei di que gli che, etc., there were some who, etc. — *sm.* property, estate, wealth, inheritance, possessions; ha scialacquâto tutto il suo —, he has squandered all his property; il dare e l'—, (*com.*) debtor and creditor

Avèria, Avèrlia, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of sea-gull

Avèrno, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avérnus

Aversione, avversióne, *sf.* aversion, hatred, repugnance

Avèrso, -a, *a.* avèrted, turned aside, removed

Avèrtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* avèrso) to avèrt, turn aside, ward off

Avèrtimènto, *sm.* the avèrting, turning aside, warding off

Avidamente, *adv.* greedily, eagerly

Avidità; (*ant.*) —âde, —âte, greediness, avid-

Avidezza, *sf.* (*sf.*) ity, eagerness, strong desire

âvido, -a, *a.* greedy, eager, covetous

avina, *sf.* (*orn.*) wood-lark, meadow-lark

Avironâre, *va.* 1. V. Circondâre

Avironâto, -a, *a.* surrounded, enclosed

Avito, -a, *a.* (*from* avi, forefathers, ancestors) hereditary, inherited from one's forefathers

âvo, -a, âvolo, -a, *smf.* grand-father, grandmother

Avocâre, *va.* 1. to appeal, remove (a cause)

Avocazióne, *sf.* appeal, removal (of a cause)

Avogadâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be an advocate, a lawyer

Avogâdo, better avvocâto, *sm.* advocate, lawyer

Avogâro, *sm.* syndic, defender

âvola, *sf.* grand-mother

âvolo, *sm.* grand-father

Avolterâre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. V. Adulterâre

Avoltôjo, avoltôre, *sm.* (*orn.*) vulture

Avôrio, avôlio, *sm.* ivory; néro d'—, ivory-black

Avornèllo, avornièllo, avórnio, *sm.* (*bot.*) elm, V. ôlmo


Avosétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) hooded crow

Avrîre, *va.* V. Aprîre

Avulsióne, *sf.* avulsion; a rending or forcible separation

Avùlso, -a, *a.* avulsed, plucked, pulled off

Avùnculo, *sm.* maternal uncle

Fâte, mète, bîte, nôte, tùbe; - fât, mêt, blt, nôt, tùb; - fâr, pique, 
Soma, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oenf; - mano, vino,

Avûta, sf. receipt, reception

Avvalersi, vrf. *V. Valersi*

Avvallamento, sm. depression, sinking, cavity, excavation

Avvallâre, va. i. to lower, let down

Avvallârsi, vrf. to descend, rush into, flow

Avvallâto, -a, a. lowered, let down

Avvaloramento, sm. the heartening, strengthening

Avvalorâre, va. i. to strengthen, animate

-ârsi, vrf. to take courage, grow strong

Avvampamento, sm. flame, blaze, blazing

Avvampânte, a. blazing, burning,

Avvampâre, van. i. to burn, be on fire

Avvampato, -a, a. inflamed, consumed

Avvangâre, va. i. (ant.) to go on prosperously, do well

Avvantaggiamento, sm. the gaining advantage

Avvantaggiâre, va. i. to advantage, benefit; voi m'avvantaggiâte in questo, you have the better of me in this

-ârsi, vrf. to derive advantage

Avvantaggiâto, -a, a. favored, advantaged

Avvantaggio, sm. advantage, gains, profit; dar dell'—, (at play) to give odds

Avvantaggiosamente, adv. advantageously

Avvantaggiôso, -a, a. advantageous

Avvantaggiuzzo, sm. small advantage, profit

Avvantârsi, vrf. i. to boast, to glory in

Avvedersi, vrf. 2 irr. to perceive, remark, find

Avvedimento, sm. foresight, caution

Avvedutamente, adv. prudently, cautiously

Avvedutezza, sf. foresight, insight, sagacity

Avvedûto, -a, a. provident, cautious

Avvegnachè, conj. though, in as much as

Avvegnadiochè, conj. though

Avvelenamento, sm. empoisonment

Avvelenâre, va. i. to poison

Avvelenâto, avvenenâto, -a, a. poisoned

Avvelenatore, -trice, smf. empoisoner; imbit-
torer

Avvelenfre, va. 3. to empoi-on, taint with
venom, embitter

Avvolutâto, -a, a. velvet, velveteed, velvety

Avvenânte, { a. agreeable, pleasing, genteel,

Avvenête, { charming; prepossessing

Avvenetemente, adv. elegantly, genteelly

Avvenênza, sf. elegance, grace

Avvenevolâggine, sf. (iron.) grace, elegance

Avvenêvole, a. genteel, handsome

Avvenevolêzza, sf. elegance, beauty, grace

Avvenevolmênte, adv. gracefully, agreeably

Avvegnachè, conj. since, whereas

Avveniente, a. future, to come, adventient

Avvenimento, sm. event, accident, coming

Avvenire, vn. 3. irr. (avvengo; past, av-
venni) to happen, come to pass, befall;

-ârsi, vrf. to light upon, to suit; m'av-
venne d'incontrârlo, I happened to meet

him; mi avveenni in un amico, I fell in
with a friend

Avvenire, sm. future, time to come

Avvenitecchia, -a, sf. and *a.* new room,
a lodging

Avvenimento, sm. rushing upon, hurling

Avventâre, va. i. to shoot, fling, dart

-ârsi, vrf. to rush, fall upon, catch; se
gli avventô addosso come un cane arrab-
biato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog;
questo mâle s'avventa, conversando, this
disease is caught by conversing (with one
another),

Avventatâggine, sf. imprudence, rashness

Avventatamente, adv. inconsiderately, rashly

Avventatello, -a, a. hair-brained, giddy, wild

Avventatezza, sf. imprudence, temerity

Avventâto, -a, a. hasty, rash, thoughtless

Avventizio, -a, a. adventitious, extrinsic

Avvento, sm. advent, accession, coming

Avventore, -trice, smf. customer, purchaser

Avventurâre, vn. i. (of horses) to be seized
with belly-fretting

Avventûra, sf. accident, event, adventure,

all'—, adverb. by chance, perhaps

Avventurâre, va. i. to hazard, venture, risk

-ârsi, vrf. to hazard, run the risk

Avventuramênte, adv. fortunately, luckily

Avventurâto, -a, a. lucky, fortunate

Avventurosamente, adv. by good luck,
luckily

Avventuriêra, sf. female adventurer; dêmi-
rep

Avventuriêre, sm. adventurer, volunteer

Avventurosamente, adv. adventurously, by

chance, luckily

Avventurôso, -a, a. adventurous, lucky, for-
tunate

Avvenûto, -a, a. happened, befallen, ar-
rived

Avveramento, sm. avèrment, confirmator

Avverâre, va. i. to avèr, affirm, confirm

Avverâto, -a, a. avèrred, affirmed, proved

Avveratore, -trice, smf. vèrifier

Avverbiale, a. adverbial

Avverbiamente, adv. adverbially, in the
manner of an adverb

Avverbio, sm. adverb

Avverdire, va. to make green, verdant

Avverificare, va. to verify, confirm, assure

Avveritâre, va. i. to avèr, declare positively

Avversamente, adv. unfortunately

Avversâre, van. i. to oppose, be against,
resist

Avversario, -a, smf. âlversary, antagonist

l'— d'ogni mâle, (Dante), God

—, -a, âlverso, antagonist

Avversativo, -a, a. adversative

Avversatore, -trice, smf. âlversary

Avversazione, sf. opposition, contrary

Avversione, sf. aversion; hatred, dislike

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - by, lymph; pôle, bûga, fâll, fâll; gâia. a
orta, ruga - forte, oomf; outta; - erba, ruga, lah

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Avversità; (ant.) —*ata*, —*ade*, *sf.* adversity
Avverso, -a, *a.* adverse, contrary, inimical
 — *prep.* against, opposite to, facing
Avvertente, *a.* prudent, circumspect
Avvertentemente, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly
Avvertenza, *sf.* heed, circumspection; avere
 — a, to give heed, pay attention to
Avvertibile, *a.* observable, noticeable
Avvertimento, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel
Avvertire, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform
 — *vn.* to take care, observe, mind
Avvertitamente, *adv.* carefully, with caution
Avvertito, -a, *a.* warned, informed; stare —,
 to be upon one's guard
Avvezamento, *sm.* use, habit, custom
Avvezzare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to accustom, use one's self to
Avvezato, *avvezzo*, -a, *a.* accustomed, used
Avvezziatura, *sf.* habit, use, custom
Avviamento, *sm.* setting out, beginning; un
 negozio con buon —, a shop with a good
 custom
Avviare, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to set out, advance, go forward
Avviato, -a, *a.* begun, advanced, getting on
Avviatura, *sf.* beginning, setting on foot;
 setting on fire, kindling
Avvicendamento, *sm.* alternation, alternate
 succession
Avvicendare, *va.* 1. to alternate, do in turns
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to change by turns
Avvicendevole, *a.* alternate, reciprocal
Avvicendevolmente, *adv.* by turns, alter-
 nately
Avvicinamento, *sm.* approach, coming near
Avvicinante, *a.* approaching, coming near
Avvicinanza, *sf.* V. Avvicinamento
Avvicinare, — *arsi*, *van.* 1. to approach
Avvicinato, -a, *a.* near, close
Avvicinazione, *sf.* V. Avvicinamento
Avvigolare, *va.* 1. to plant vines
Avvignato, -a, *a.* planted with vines
Avvilimento, *sm.* abasement, humiliation
Avviliare, *va.* 3. avviliare, 1. to vilify, abase
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to lose courage, despond; s'av-
 vilisce alla minima disgrazia, the least
 misfortune dismays him
Avvilitivo, -a, *a.* vilifying, debasing, deject-
 ing
Avvilito, -a, *a.* humbled, dejected
Avviluppamento, *sm.* entanglement, confu-
 sion
Avviluppare, *va.* 1. to entangle, confuse,
 wrap up, involve; non voglio — alcuno
 nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve
 any one in my misfortune; — la Spagna,
 to disconcert, derange every thing; —
 frásche e viole, to be most impudently
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to get bewildered; — il cuore,
 to be dismayed
Avviluppatamente, *adv.* confusedly
Avviluppato, -a, *a.* entangled, wrapped up;
 all' — *ata*, *adverb.* hélder skelter
Avviluppatore, -trice, *smf.* cheat, shuffler

Avviluppatura, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness,
 intricacy
Avvinacciato, -a, *a.* V. Avvinazzato
Avvinare, *va.* 1. to mix with wine
Avvinato, -a, *a.* mixed with wine, drunk
Avvinazzamento, *sm.* the getting tipsy, há f-
 drunk, háll séis över
Avvinazzare, *va.* 1. to make one drink too
 much; — *arsi*, *urf.* 1. to get tipsy, bouse
Avvinazzato, -a, *a.* hálf drunk, háll séis
 över
Avvincolare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, — *insi*, *part.*
 — *into*) to tie up; bind, fasten
Avvinchiare, avvinghiare, *va.* 1. to tie, clasp
 — *arsi*, — *arsi*, *urf.* to embrace one another
Avvinchiato, avvinghiato, -a, *a.* entwined
Avvincigliare, *va.* 2. to bind with twigs,
 twine
Avvincolare, *va.* 1. to bind with a tie
Avvinto, -a, *a.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened
Avviottolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to begin, set
 on foot
Avvisaglia, *sf.* interview, parley, combat
Avvisamento, *sm.* information, prudence
Avvisare, *va.* 1. to advertise, advise
 — (*avvertire*), to warn
 (riguardare), to look, observe
 — (*mirare*), to aim at, point
 — (*istruire*), to instruct, teach
 — (*pensare*), *vn.* to think, to guess, imag-
 ine
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to foresee, perceive
 — (*prepararsi*), to prepare one's self
 — (*rincontrare*), to meet face to face
Avvisatamente, *adv.* advisedly, cautiously,
 warily
Avvisato, -a, *a.* advertised, well-advised;
 uomo — mezzo salvato, *prov. exp.* fore-
 warned, forearmed
Avvisatore, -trice, *smf.* adviser, informer,
 busybody, vóluer
Avviso, *sm.* advice, opinion, advertisement,
 news; lettera di —, letter of advice (*to a*
banker, etc.); a mio — *adv. exp.* in my
 opinion; stare sull' —, to be upon one's
 guard
Avvistare, *va.* 1. to examine, observe intently
Avvistato, -a, *a.* sightly, pleasing the eye,
 striking to the view
Avviticchiaménto, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot
Avviticchiare, *va.* 1. to intertwine, twist, twine
Avviticchiato, -a, *a.* twisted, entwined
Avviticchiamento, *sm.* avviticchiare, *vn.* V.
 Avviticchiaménto, avviticchiare
Avvitire, *va.* 3. to plant vines
Avvitolato, -a, *a.* tortuous, rough, knotty
Avvivamento, *sm.* the enlivening, reviving
Avvivare, *va.* 1. to brisk up, enliven, revive
 — *arsi*, *urf.* to recover strength, rekindle
Avvivato, -a, *a.* revived, rekindled
Avvivatójo, *sm.* burnisher (instrument used
 in gilding)
Avvivatore, -trice, *smf.* reviver, encourager
Avviare, *va.* 1. to make vicious

Avvizzàre, -ire, *vn* *l.* 3. to fade, glów withered
Avvizzàto, -a, *a.* faded, seared
Avvocare, *van.* *l.* to follow the lãw, to be counsèl in a case, to pleád
Avvocaria, avvocheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) advocate's office
Avvocato, *sm.* advocate, defènser; avvocatà, *sf.* patroness
Avvocatoire, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) defender, protectress
Avvocatura, *sf.* advocate's profession
Avvocazione, *sf.* V. Avvocatura
Avvocolare, *va.* *l.* (*ant.*) to persuàde, blind
Avvolato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) persuaded, blinded
Avvoadare, *va.* *l.* (*ant.*) to pleád, fólloiw the lãw
Avvoadore, *sm.* procurator-fiscal, solicitor general, attorney general
Avvogliare, *va.* *l.* V. Avvolglare
Avvolgente, *a.* winding about, rólling
Avvolgere, *va.* *l.* to wrap round, bind, turn
Avvolgersi, *vr.* to turn about, wànder
Avvolgimento, *sm.* turning round, twisting
Avvolgitore, -trice, *smf.* twister, decèiver, rãmbler
Avvolglare, *va.* *l.* to twist, ról up
Avvolontatamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) rashly, headlong
Avvolontato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rash, obstinate, headstrong (catch
Avvolpacchiare, *va.* *l.* to chéat, beguile
Avvolpinare, *va.* *l.* to decèive, chéat, dúpe
Avvolpinato, -a, *a.* decèived, chéated, dúped
Avvoltabile, *a.* that my be twisted, wrãpped up
Avvoltacchiarsi, *vr.* *l.* to rãmble, róve, wànder
Avvoltare, *va.* *l.* to wrãp up, bind, tie, turn round
Avvoltato, avvólto, -a, *a.* twisted, entangled
Avvolticchiare, *va.* *l.* to wrãp (*a thing*) on itself; to invólve, to wrãp up, to sóld up, to blend or mingle together
Avvólto, -a, *a.* wrãpped, wóund, bóund, fólde
Avvoltolatamente, *adv.* confusedly, in a hurry
Avvoltura, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confusion
Azienda, *sf.* agency office, management, concern
Azionaccia, *sf.* scúrry deed
Azionista, azionario, *sm.* shãre-hólder
Azione, *sf.* action, déed, shãre, right; — di strada ferrate, rãilway shãre; tórre — contro ad uno (*law*), to bring un action against one, to sue one at lãw
A zónzo, *adverb.* róvingly, rãmblingly, in a lóinging, sãuntering mãnner
Azoto, *sm.* (*chem.*) azóte (nitrogen)
Azza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe
Azzalino, *sm.* (*icht.*) shrimp (small craw-fish)
Azzampato, -a, *a.* furnishe*d* with claws, talons

Azzaunamento, *sm.* snap, catch; bite, sèlling with the téeth
Azzannare, *va.* *l.* to sèize with the téeth, catch, snap
Azzannato, -a, *a.* caught with the téeth, bitten
Azzardare, *va.* *l.* to hãzar, vènture, risk
Azza do, *sm.* hãzard, risk, dãnger, trial
Azzardoso, -a, *a.* hãzardous, dãngerous, hóld
Azzeccare, *va.* *l.* to bit, hit the nail on the head
Azzernola, lazzeruola, *sf.* (*agr.*) crab-apple
Azzeruolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) crab-apple-tree
Azzicare, *va.* *l.* (*ant.*) to stir, shãke, remóve
—arsi, *vr.* to bústle, be busy, stir
Azzicatore, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) bústler, stirrer, frètter
Azzico, *sm.* act
Azzigo, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) ázygos
Azzimare, *va.* *l.* to adórn, deck, set off; —arsi, *vr.* to adórn one's sèlf, páint
Azzimato, -a, *a.* adórned, décked, set off
Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bréad
Azzimina, *sf.* coat of mail, cuirass
Azzimo, -a, *a.* unleavened, unfermented
Azzimutto, *sm.* (*astr.*) ázimuth
Azzirone, *sm.* large spãle
Azzittarsi, —irsi, *vr.* (azzittisco, —isci, —isce, —iscono) to stop, bréak off, be silent
Azzollare, *va.* *l.* to pelt, kill with clods
Azzonzare, *vn.* *l.* to róve, wãnder, róam
Azzoppare, *vn.* *l.* to limp, hált, go lame, hobble
Azzoppato, -a, *a.* lame, hobbling, crippled
Azzoppiare, *vn.* to becóme lame, crippled
Azzuffamento, *sm.* strife, quãrrel, scrape
Azzuffare, *va.* *l.* to set against; —arsi, *vr.* to fight, còme to blóws
Azzuffatore, -trice, *smf.* quãrreler, wrãngler
Azzuffino, *sm.* báiliff, sèrjeant
Azzuolo, *sm.* dãrk blúe, déep blúe
Azzurrare, *va.* *l.* to ázure, còlour blúe
Azzurrato, -a, *a.* ázured, còloured blúe
Azzurreggiare, *vn.* to be blúish
Azzurriccio, azzurrigno, -a { *a.* sky-còlored,
Azzurrino, azzurrógnolo, -a { blúe-ázure
Azzurro, *sm.* ázure, ultramarine (color)

B

B, *sm.* (second letter of the alphabet) b
Babbacefo, babbaccione, *sm.* fól, dól, Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rúsh (dúnce
Babbale; alla —, *adverb.* (*vulg.*) inconsiderately, blúnderingly
Babbale; alla —, *adverb.* (*vulg.*) carelessly; coãrsely, clúmsily
Babbéo, babbione, *sm.* blóckhead, dól
Babbo, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
Babborivéggiare; andãre a —, to go to one's last home, to depãrt this life
Babbuassaggine, *sf.* stupidity, absurdity

Babbuásso, -a, *a.* foolish, silly; stupid, awkward

Babbúccia, *sf.* papdooch; Turkish slipper

Babbúino, *sf.* (zool.) baboon, monkey; bály

Babbúscó, -a, *a.* tall and big (man)

Babêlle, Babêle, *sf.* Bâbel

Babilónia, *sf.* confusion, disorder, Bâbel;

una véra —, a regular Bâbel

Babórdo, *sm.* (mar.) larboard

Bacaccio, *sm.* dead silk-worm

Bacájo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm nursery, one who rears silk-worms

Bacaláre, *sm.* (iron.) great doctor, great wit

Bacalería, *sf.* bachelorship; vanity, conceit

Bacaménto, *sm.* maggotiness; the being worm-eaten, sickly

Bacáre, *vn.* to be worm-eaten, full of worms

Bacarozzo, *sm.* small-worm, grub

Baccaticcio, bacáto, -a, *a.* worm-eaten,

Bacca, *sf.* (bot.) berry (sickly)

Baccalá, baccaláre, *sm.* stock-fish, dried cod

Baccaláre { *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate

Baccalaureáto, *sm.* baccaláureate, the degree of bachelor of arts

Baccanále, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals

Baccanário, -a, *a.* bacchanal, bacchanalian

Baccanêlla, *sf.* rout, mob, tumultuous assembly

Baccanêllo, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar

Baccáno, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult

Baccante, *smf.* bacchant, bacchante, priest, priestess of Bacchus

Baccara, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove

Baccaro, *sm.* (bot.) blue bottle, foxglove

Baccato, -a, *a.* drunk, furious, raging

Bacee, *sfp.* avér le —, to bustle, be very busy

Baccêlla, *sf.* pod, husk; (fig.) simple, silly woman

Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull; (fig.) great ninny

Baccellájo, *sm.* podder, gatherer of pods

Baccelleria, *sf.* bachelor's degree

Baccellétto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge

Baccelliére, baccelliéro, *sm.* bachelor of arts

Baccellina, *sf.* (bot.) dyer's broom, dyer's weed, green-weed

Baccellino, -a, *a.* producing pods

Baccêllo, *sm.* pod, husk, hull, shell

Baccellóne, *sm.* hull; great dunce, blockhead

Baccellonería, *sf.* duncery; foolish thing, stupid thing

Baccellonicaménte, *adv.* like a dunce

Baccheggiare, *vn.* to riot, racket, play the bacchanal

Báčhera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle

Báčhetta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, ramrod; — di tambúro, drumstick; (painting) rest-stick, resting-stick; — divinató-

ria, divining wand; — mágica, conjuring wand; comandare a —, to rule with a tight hand

Bacchettáre, *va.* 1. (mil.) to slog through the line

Bacchettáta, *sf.* stroke with a switch, rod

Bacchettína, *sf.* small switch; — fatáta, fairy wand; non ho mica lá — fatáta, I am no conjurer, I have no fairy wand

Bacchettino, *sm.* V. Bacchettina

Bacchétto, *sm.* little Bacchus

Bacchettóna, *sf.* bigoted woman, female devotee, hypocrite

Bacchettoncêlla, *sf.* { little hypocrite

Bacchettoncino, *sm.* {

Bacchettóne, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotee

Bacchettonería, *sf.* { bigotry, hypocrisy,

Bacchettonismo, *sm.* { superstitious devotion

Bacchettúzza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick

Bacchévole, *a.* nothing, playing the bacchanal

Bacchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a stick

Bacchiáta, *sf.* blow with a stick, cudgelling

Báčchico, -a, *a.* of Bacchus, jovial, drunken

Bacchiféro, -a, *a.* bacciferous, berry-bearing

Bacchillóne, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny, block

Báčchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel; fare al —, to act at random

Bácco, *sm.* Bacchus; (poet.) wine

Bachêca, *sf.* glass-case; fine man in appearance

Bacherózzo, bacherózzolo, baccherêllo, *sm.* small worm, grub

Bacherózzola, *sf.* (bot.) sort of liver-wort

Bachiera, *sf.* silk-worm nursery

Bachierco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dunce, block-head

Baciabáссо, *sm.* bow cap in hand, reverencer

Baciamáno, *sm.* respect, service, compliment

Baciáménto, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss

Bacianne, (poet.); (1. pers. plur. imperative of baciare), let us kiss one another

Baciánte, *a.* kissing, fond of kissing

Baciapile, bacia-pólvere, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot

Baciare, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute, touch with the lips; — la scópa, (vulg.) to bear, have patience; — il chivastello, to depart hopeless of return

Baciáre, *sm.* to kiss, salute with the lips, buss; — ársi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, to exchange kisses

Baciasánti, *sm.* devotee, bigot

Bacchhiáre, *va.* 1. V. Baccincáre

Bacicci, *sm.* (bot.) glass-wort; salt-wort

Baciáto, -a, *a.* kissed, saluted with the lips

Baciátóre, -trice, *smf.* kisser, one fond of kissing

Baciano, *sm.* kiss, salute

Bacile, **bacino**, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin
Bacinella, **bacinetta**, *sf.* small basin
Bacinetto, *sm.* helmet, casquet
Bacino, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (*mar.*) dock, dry-dock

Bacio, *sm.* kiss, salute; north aspect
Bacciocco, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead
Baciòzzo, *sm.* hearty kiss, loving kiss
Baciuccare, **bacciucchiare**, *va.* 1. to kiss rapidly and repeatedly, to be always kissing and billing

Baciucchio, *sm.* V. **Baciuccio**

Baciuccio, *sm.* little kiss

Baco, *sm.* silk worm, worm, maggot, mite; (*mar.*) passage-boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat; **avere i bachi**, to be sad, dejected, gloomy; **avere il — in una cosa**, to have a fancy for a thing; **ha il — con lui**, he cannot bear (suffer) him

Bacòcco, *sm.* apricot, V. **Albicòcco**

Bacolino, *ss.* small worm, grub

Bacolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) staff, walking-stick, truncheon

Bacologia, *sf.* treatise on silk-worms

Bacologico, *-a*, *a.* of silk-worms

Bacucco, *sm.* hood, capuchin, eowl

Bacuccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild filbert, hazel-nut

Bada, *inter.* take care! stare a —, to stand trifling; **tenere a —**, to amuse by promises, keep at bay

Badaggio, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance

Badalichio, **badalischio**, V. **Basilisco**

Badaloccare, *vn.* 1. to lounge, lose one's time

Badalona, *sf.* plump, fat, hearty woman

Badalone, *sm.* great idler, trifler; **largo fig**

Badaluccare, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dally, lounge, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion

Badaluccatore, *-trice*, *smf.* skirmisher, idler, trifler

Badalucco, *sm.* skirmish, pastime; **stare a —**, to idle one's time

Badamento, *sm.* delay, postponing

Badare, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stay, loiter

—, *va.* to mind, observe, take care of, **oglet**; **badate a' fatti vostri**, mind your own business

Badarla, *sf.* silly conceited woman

Baderna, *sf.* (*mar.*) flat

Badessa, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery

Badia, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery; **casa mia**, **casa mia per piccina che tu sia**, **tu mi sembri una —**, *prov. exp.* home is home, be it ever so little

Badiale, *a.* (*bur.*) easy, commodious, large, ample; **errore —**, great blunder

Badigliare, *vn.* to yawn, V. **Sbadigliare**

Badile, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock

Badino, *sm.* V. **Spalliera**

Badiuza, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery

Badria, *sf.* V. **Boria**

Bada, *di buia in —*, *adverb.* worse and worse; **quel che vien di ratta in ratta se ne va di**

buffa in —, *prov. exp.* ill-gotten goods never prosper

Baffi, *smf.* mustaches, mustachios

Baffo, *sm.* (generally used in the plural) mustache, mustachio

Baffuto, *a.* mustachioed, having mustachios

Baga, *sf.* V. **Gioiella**

Bagaglia, *sf.* baggage, *fp.* bagaglio, *sm.* baggage

Bagagiolo, **bagaglicole**, *sf.* small baggage

Bagaglione, *sm.* soldier's boy, blackguard

Bagagliume, *sm.* great quantity of baggage

Bagaro, **baghero**, *sm.* V. **Bagattino**

Bagascia, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet, harlot

Bagascio, **bagascione**, *sm.* whoremonger, bully

Bagattella, *sf.* juggler's trick, trifle, banter

Bagattelliere, *sm.* juggler, buffoon, trifler

Bagattelluccia, *sf.* mere trifle

Bagattino, *sm.* farthing

Baggèa, *sf.* stupid, silly woman

Baggèo, *sm.* simpleton

Baggianaccio, *sm.* great blockhead, num skull

Baggianata *sf.* silly act, word, or thing

Baggiàne, *sf.* court-promises, fair words

Baggianeria, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech

Baggiàno, *sm.* dunce, dolt

Baggiolare, *va.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest

Baggiolo, *sm.* prop, support stay

Baghero, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)

Bagiana, *sf.* béans just shelled, joke, banter

Bagio, *sm.* kiss, salute, V. **bacio**

Bagiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry

Bagnucchiare, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet a little

Baglia, *sf.* large sea-tub, bucket

Bagliore, *sm.* dazzling light, flash of light

Bagnajuolo, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather

Bagnamento, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting

Bagnante, *a.* moistening, wetting, bathing, *smf.* bather

Bagnare, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp

— **arsi**, *urf.* to bathe, go into the water

Bagnato, *-a*, *a.* wet, moistened, washed, **parere un pulcin —**, to be crest-fallen

Bagnatore, *-trice*, *smf.* bather, swimmer

Bagnatura, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing

Bagno, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank; *bagne* (convict-prison)

— **d'acqua fredda**, *sm.* cold-bath

— **d'acqua calda**, *sm.* hot-bath

— **maria**, **bagno marie**, *sm.* balneum-marie, stabilimento di bagni, bathing establishment

Bàgola, *sf.* (*bot.*) berry of the lote-tree

Bagnolo, *sm.* small bath, lomentation, stupor

Bagordare, *vn.* 1. to revel, feast, tilt, joust

Bagórdo, *sm.* revelry, riot; pike, lance
 Bai; né ai né —, nothing; l'ha fatto senza
 dire né ai né —, he has done it without
 saying anything

Baila, *sf.* V. Balla

Bailamme, *sm.* great noise, tumult, uproar;
 senti, che — ch'e' fanno, hear! what an
 uproar they are making

Bailia, *sf.* V. Balia

Bailire, *va.* V. Balire

Bailo, *sm.* city magistrate

Bairam, *sm.* Bairam (Mahomedan festival);
 tumult, uproar

Baire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused, V.
 Allibiro

Baja, *sf.* joke, derision, banter; bay, road-
 stead; volér la —, to sport, joke, rally;
 dàr la —, to laugh at, mock

Bajaccia, *sf.* great flam, story, trick, joke
 Bajante; tra — e Ferrante, between two
 kuaves

Bajardino; fare il —, to swagger, boast

Bajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, clamor at

Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule

Baje; far le —, to sport, frolic, to play
 the wag

Bajetta, *sf.* bombasin, baize, cove, small
 bay

Bajo, *a.* bay, chesnut-color

Bajocco, *sm.* papal penny

Bajoso, *-a, a.* facetious, jocose, waggish

Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, ban-
 terer

Bajonetta, *sf.* bayonet; caricare alla —,
 (mil.) to charge with the bayonet; pren-
 der (d'assalto) alla —, to carry at the
 point of the bayonet; piantare in canna
 la —, to fix bayonets; — in canna fix
 bayonets

Bajuca, bajucca, bajuccola, *sf.* trifle, bauble

Bajulo, *sm.* V. Facchino

Bajuola, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw

Balassa, V. Balacca

Balausta, balaustira, *sf.* (bot.) flower of

Balausto, *sm.* (bot.) the wild
 pomegranate-tree

Balastrata, *sf.* balustrade

Balaustro, *sm.* (arch.) baluster, banister

Balbeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Balbettare

Balbettante, *smf.* stammerer, stutler

Balbettare, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer,
 stutter, speak confusedly; (of children)
 to lisp (speak imperfectly); — una scusa,
 to stammer out an apology

Balbezzare, balbuzzare, *va.* 1. to stammer

Balbo, *-a, a.* tongue-tied, stammering

Balbotire, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer,
 stutter

Balbuzie, *sf.* stammering, stutler

Balbuziante, *a.* stammering, stuttering

Balbuzone, *sf.* V. Balbuzie

Balco, *sm.* (ant.) V. Palco

Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery

Balcone, *sm.* balcony

Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy; canopy of state

Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously

Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, hardness

Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry
 life

Baldanzosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner

Baldanzosetto, *-a, a.* somewhat proud, bold

Baldanzoso, *-a, a.* bold, haughty, coura-
 geous

Baldézza, *sf.* baldiménto, (ant.) *sm.* bold-
 ness, courage

Baldo, *-a, a.* bold, courageous, haughty

Baldore, *sm.* (ant.) boldness, assurance

Baldoria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting; fare
 —, to live sumptuously, riot

Baldovino, *sm.* (ant.) ass, donkey

Baldraccia, *sf.* harlot, woman of pleasure

Balduino, *-a, a.* Asinine

Balena, (zool.) *sf.* whale; (astr.) cetus; osso
 di —, whale-bone; pesca della —, whale-
 fishery

Balenamento, *sm.* lightning, flash, blaze

Balenare, *vn.* 1. lighten, stagger, reel

Baleniére, *sm.* whaler (fisherman); whaler,
 whale-ship

Baleniéro, *-a, a.* of a whaler; battello —,
 nave baleniéra, whaler's boat, whale-ship,
 whaler

Baleno, *sm.* flash of lightning; in un —,
adverb. in a trice, instantly

Balenoso, *-a, a.* abounding with whales

Balestra, *sf.* cross-bow, arbalist

Balestrajo, *sm.* bowman, archer

Balestrare, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, vex

Balestrata, *sf.* bow-shot, distance of a bow
 shot

Balestratore, -trice, balestrière, —éra, *smf.*
 bowman, archer, archeress

Balestreria, *s.* company of archers, bow-
 men

Balestriéra, *sf.* (fort.) barbican, loop-hole,
 embrasure

Balestriglia, *sf.* instrument for taking sound-
 ings at sea

Balestro, *sm.* cross-bow, arbalist; andare su
 —, to go on spindle shanks

Balestrone, *s.* large cross-bow

Balestruccio, *sm.* (orn.) king's-fisher; (art.)
 bow; aver le gambe a —, to be bandy
 legged

Balia, *sf.* wet-nurse, nurse; essere a —, to
 be out at nurse

Balia, *sf.* power, authority, command; esse-
 re di sua —, to be one's own master;
 darsi in — ai piaceri, to give one's self
 up to pleasure

Baliaccia, *sf.* bad wet nurse

Baliaggio, *sm.* bailiwick

Baliatico, *sm.* nurse's wages, expense of
 nursing

Baliato, *sm.* office, duration of a bailiff's
 office

Balio, *sm.* foster-father; bailiff, magistrate

Balioso, *-a, a.* powerful

Balfre, *vs.* 3. to suckle. réar up, educate, govern, rule, command, handle, wield

Ballista, ballista, *sm.* ballista, engine to cast stones

Ballistica, *sf.* ballistics

Bailivo, *sm.* bailiff, inferior judge, city-magistrate

Bàlla, *sf.* bale, pack; essere di — con uno, to agree with one underhand; andàre di —, mèttersi di —, to carry underhand practices

Ballabile, *a.* suited to dancing; *sm.* ballet

Ballaccia, *sf.* large ill made bale, heavy load

Ballacocca, *sf.* (*bot.*) apricot

Ballacocco, *sm.* (*bot.*) apricot-tree

Balladore, *sm.* (*mar.*) deck of a ship

Ballare, *vv.* 1. to dance, shake, be unsteady; far — i denti, to eat; — in pelliccia, to do something awkwardly; — secondo il verso e il suono, to be a time-server; — tutti a un suono, to be all of one accord; — in campo azzurro, — nel paretajo di Nemi, to dance upon nothing; — senza suono, to do something of one's own accord; suona pur che io ballo, *prov. exp.* you begin, and I will follow

Ballata, *sf.* ballad; dancing-song, dance; tal sonata qual —, *prov. exp.* like for like, tit for tat; guidàr la —, to command, rule

Ballatòjo, *sm.* gallery, flat-roof, platform

Ballatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer

Bàlle; far le —, to pack off, decamp; a —, *adv. exp.* in plenty, in great quantity

Balleria, *sf.* (*ant.*) dancing, art of dancing

Ballerina, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer; female partner

Ballerino, *sm.* opera dancer; partner

Balleronzolo, *sm.* skipping, jumping about, little dance

Ballèta, *sf.* small bale (*terlùde*)

Ballèto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, in-

Ballo, *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers;

entràr in —, to undertake (a thing). uscìr di —, to finish (a thing)

Balloncchio, *sm.* country-dance, round dance

Ballone, *sm.* large bale

Ballonzare { *vn.* 1. to dance without or-

Ballonzolare { der, skip, jump about

Ballonzolo, *sm.* silly dance

Ballotta, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage

Ballottamento, *sm.* V. Ballottazione

Ballottare, *vv.* 1. to vote, ballot, toss, bandy

Ballottazione, *sf.* balloting, voting

Ballotto, *sm.* boiled chestnut

Balneabile, *a.* fit for bathing

Balucario, *a.* balneal; stabilimento —, bathing establishment

Baloardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion

Baloccaggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense

Baloccamento, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifling

Baloccare, *van.* 1. to amuse, gape about
Baloccatore, -trice, *smf.* trifle, amuser, beguiler

Baloccheria, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity

Balocco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, ninny; bōy

Baloccòne, *sm.* great booby, numskull

— *adv.* foolishly, without thought

Balògia, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage

Balògio, -a, *a.* silly, foolish, weak

Balordaccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton

Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity

Balordamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly

Balòrdo, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown

Balsamico -a, *a.* balsamic, mitigating

Balsamifera, *sf.* (*bot.*) balsam (annual plant)

Balsamifera, *sm.* (*bot.*) balsam, balsam apple

Balsamo, *sm.* balm, ointment

Balsimare, *va.* 1. to embalm

Bàlta, *sf.* downward push, upset; dare la —, to upset, overthrow, overturn; *fig.* to waste, squander

Bálteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick

Baluàrdo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion

Baluginare, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unable to see far

Balusante, *a.* short-sighted, unable to see far

Bálza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance

Balzana, *sf.* fringe, furbelow

Balzano, -a, *a.* white-spotted, giddy-headed

Balzante, *a.* bounding, leaping

Balzare, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap skip, jump, jolt; vi balzo la palla in mano, you had the ball at your own foot

Balzatore, -trice, *smf.* jumper, leaper

Balzeggiare, *va.* 1. to cause to bound, leap, jump, rebound

Balzellare, *vn.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly; to overburden with taxes

Balzellato, -a, *a.* overburdened with taxes

Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy

Balzellóni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping; andàr —, to move by skips

Balzétto, *sm.* small bound, leap

Balzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound

Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge

Bambaglia, *sf.* bambagio, *sm.* cotton; tenere nella —, to pamper

Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth

Bambagiòso, -a, *a.* soft as cotton

Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness

Bambinello, bamberottolo, *sm.* little child

Bambinèscio, -a, *a.* childish, V. Puerile

Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe

Bambo, -a, *a.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull

Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action

Bambocciata, *sf.* babyish thing; (*painting*) picture of rustic low life

Bamboccio { *sm.* baby, little child, sim-

Bambocciolo { pleton, puppet

Bamboccione, *sm.* big, fat child

Bambola, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass

Bamboleggiamento, *sm.* childish action

Bamboleggiare, *vn.* 1. to act like a child
Bamboleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* childish person

Bambolinaggino, *sf.* childishness, puerility
Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling
Bambolito, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* childish action

Bambolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant

Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child

Bambù, *sm.* (*bot.*) bambúo, Indian cane

Banca, *sf.* bank; soldiers' pay-office, *V.*
Banco; scrivere uno alla —, to enlist one (as soldier); passare la —, to receive one's pay (*of soldiers*); mandare sotto — una cosa, not to care for a thing; starsi bello in —, to sit comfortably

Bancario, -a, *a.* of the bank, payable at the bank

Bancarotta, *sf.* bankruptcy; far —, to become a bankrupt

Bancato, -a, *a.* with benches

Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; low, vulgar feast

Banchettare, *va.* 1. to give a feast, entertain

Banchetto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, feast; fare —, to banquet, feast

Banchiere, -o, *sm.* banker, cambist

Banchina, *sf.* small bench; causeway; foot-path

Banco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, counter; — d'arena, sand-bank; — di ghiaccio, a field of ice; roba di sotto il —, choice goods, choice things; c'è paga come un —, he pays most punctually; far —, metter —, aprir —, to set up as a banker

Banconcello, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank

Bancone, *sm.* great bench, plank

Banda, *sf.* side, band, company, troop, gang; — di sottovento (*mar.*), lee-side; — di sopravvento, weather side; bande della nave, sides, beams of a ship; bande della stiva, wings of the hold; mettere da —, to put aside, reserve; andare alla —, to go to ruin; passare da — a —, to run through; da —, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by

Bandato, -a, *a.* gift, bound

Bandeggiare, *va.* 1. to banish, exile, drive away

Bandeggiato, -a, *a.* exiled, banished

Bandella, *sf.* iron-work, hinger of a door

Banderajo, *sm.* ensign bearer; church dress maker

Banderese, *sm.* knight banneret

Banderuola, *sf.* bándrol, weather-cock, vane

Bandiera, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colors
lar la —, to cabbage (*of tailors*); — di póppa, (*mar.*) ensign; — di prora, jack; — di pace, flag of truce; fare — di ricatto, *V.* ricattarsi; portar la —, to be the ensign-bearer, to be foremost; voltar —, to change one's mind, to desert one's party; a — spiegata, with flying colours; a —, *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly

Bandinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain

Bandini, *smf.* stanchions

Bandire, *va.* 3. to proclaim; publish, cry, banish

Bandita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place
Bandito, *sm.* exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin
—, -a, *a.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tenere corte —, to keep open house

Banditore, *sm.* public crier

Bando, *sm.* ban, proclamation, banishment
— di testa, reward for arresting; trar di —, to recall from exile

Bandoliéra, *sf.* shoul-der-belt, bandoliér
Bándolo, *sm.* head of the skéin; ritrovare il —, to find the way

Bandone, *sm.* large metal plate

Bandono, *sm.* (*ant.*) abandonment, forsaking

Baniáni, *smf.* Banians (Indian idolaters)

Báno, *sm.* governor in Croatia, Wallachia, etc.

Báo, *sm.* (*mar.*) beam; — maestro, mid-ship beam

Báo Báu; fare il —, (*low Tuscan*) to hoot after (a mask)

Bára, *sf.* biér, coffin, litter; avér la bocca sulla —, to have one's foot in the grave.

bè óil or infirm

Barabúffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel

Baracáa, *sm.* barracan, strong thick camel

Barácea, *sf.* barrack, shed, hut; la — dei burattini, the puppet-show

Baraccáme, *sm.* kind of ribbed or figured cloth

Baraccaré, *va.* 1. to build barracks, quarter

Baraccchiére, *sm.* suttler, provider

Baraccózza, *sf.* small barrack, shed

Baracónda, *sf.* babel, confusion, disorder

Baráre, *vn.* 1. to cheat, dupe, overreach

Bararía, *sf.* fraud, deceit, rogue's trick

Baratro, *sf.* abyss, hell, pit

Barátta, *sf.* (*ant.*) contention, contrast

Barattaménto, *sm.* exchange, truck, barter

Barattáre, *va.* 1. to exchange, barter, cheat
— ársi d'opinione, di gusto, to change one's opinion, taste; — ársese, to fall to loggerheads

Barattáto, -a, *a.* bartered, cheated

Barattátore, -trice, *smf.* barterer, exchanger, cheat

Barattazióne, *sf.* barter, truck

Baratteria, *sf.* bartering, cheating

Barattière, -o, -a, *smf.* barterer, cheat

Barátto, *sm.* truck, exchange, cheat

Baráttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl

Baráttolo, *sm.* medicine pot

Barba, *sm.* (*ant.*) uncle, (Lombard word)

— *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring; avère la —, to be old news; farsí la —, to shave;

fare — di stóppa, to play a trick; alla — di, *adv. exp.* in spite of

Barbabiétola, *sf.* beet-root, beetrave

Barbacáne, *sm.* (*fort.*) bárbacan; aqueduct, conduit

Barbáccia, *sf.* ugly beard, shaggy beard

Barbachéppo, *sm.* simpleton, blockhead
 Barbágia, *sf.* voluptuous place, stews
 Barbaglanni, *sm.* (orn.) *ḡā*; stupid man
 Barbagrázia, *sf.* (burl.) particular favor;
 avere in —, to take (it) as a great favor
 Barbáglio, *sm.* dizziness, dimness, wonder
 Barbalacchio, *sm.* nuns skull, ninny, fool
 Barbandrócco, *sm.* stupid fellow, fool, silly
 Barbáno, *sm.* (ant.) uncle, V. Zio (man)
 Barbaramento, *adv.* barbarously
 Barbaresco, -a, *a.* of Barbary
 Barbárico, -a, *a.* barbarous, savage
 Barbárie, *sf.* barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity
 Barbarismo, *sm.* barbarism, impure speech
 Barbarità, *sf.* barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech
 Barbarizzaro, *va.* 1. to barbarize, V. Barbareggiaro
 Barbárla a úno, *va.* 1. to play one a trick
 Bárbaro (bárbero), -a, *a.* barbarous, cruel;
 — *s.* barbarian; le calàto dei bárbari, the
 inroads of barbarians; fuóri i bárbari! out
 with barbarians!
 Barbaróssa, *sf.* kind of grapes; sort of wine
 Barbassòro, *sm.* wisecracker V. Bacalàro
 Barbàta, *sf.* roots, small roots
 Barbatella, *sf.* láver. sprig, shoot, twig
 Barbático, *sm.* (ant.) taking root, foundation
 Barbàto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, bearded
 Barbazzàle, *sm.* curb, restraint, check;
 parlàre senza —, to speak freely; non
 portàre il —, to be one's own master, to
 be lorded over by no man
 Barberàre, *vn.* 1. to whirl about, turn round
 Barbaresco, *sm.* groom of the bars, barb
 Barbero, *sm.* barb, barbary horse
 Barbètta, *sf.* little beard; (*icht.*) bärbel;
 small roots; fetlock; drag; barbe; bärbet
 Bardellino, *sm.* very (*icht.*) small bärbel,
 loach
 Barbicàja, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
 Barbicamento, *sm.* taking root, radication
 Barbicàro, *vn.* 1. to take root, strike far
 into
 Barbicàto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, deep
 Barbicazione, *sf.* a striking or taking root;
 rootedness
 Barbicella, barbicuola { *sf.* small root
 Barbicina, barbicola {
 Barbice, *sf.* (ant.) ewe, (female) sheep, V.
 Pécora
 Barbicône, *sm.* main root
 Barbièra, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver
 Barbieraccio, *sm.* pàltry barber
 Barbièra, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair-dresser
 Barbieria, barberia, *sf.* barber's shop
 Barbificàre, *vn.* 1. (barbifico, — ifichi, — ifica)
 to spread and multiply its roots (of a
 plant)
 Barbìgi, *sm.* whiskers, mustaches
 Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, gréy-
 beard

Bàrbio, bàrbo, *sm.* (*icht.*) bärbel, (fish
 found in rivers)
 Barbócelio, *sm.* (agr.) shoot, sucker of reed
 Barbógio, *a.* doting, in second childhood;
sm. old dötard
 Barbóne, *sm.* gray beard, dötard; water-
 spaniel
 Barbòtta, *sf.* sort of old light galley
 Barbottàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that
 of boiling water
 Barbozza, *sf.* chin-band, cover, horse's un-
 der jaw
 Barbúccia, *sf.* thin beard, V. Barbicella
 Barbuccino, *a.* thin-bearded
 Barbugliamento, *sm.* stutter, confused speech
 Barbugliàre, *va.* 1. to stutter, stammer
 Barbùta, *sf.* helmet, casque; helmeted soldier
 Barbùto, -a, *a.* bearded, grown up, rooted
 Barca, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat
 Baccaccia, *sf.* old bärge, large ugly boat,
 etc.
 Barcajuolo, barcarolo, barcaruolo, *sm.* boat-
 man, bärge man, waterman
 Barcarola, *sf.* (mus.) bärcarolle (boat-song)
 Barcata, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full
 Barcheggiàre, *va.* to steer the boat, bärge;
 to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to manage one's
 affairs well
 Barcherccio, *sm.* (mar.) boating
 Barcheriggio, *sm.* number of boats together
 Barchètta, barchettina, *sf.* { small boat, skiff
 Barchettino, barchetto, *sm.* { wherry
 Barchino, *sm.* little boat
 Báreo, *sm.* park, V. Parco
 Barcollamento, *sm.* balancing, tottering
 Barcollànte, *a.* tottering, wavering, reclu-
 ing
 Barcollàre, *va.* 1. to waver, reel, stagger;
 (mar.) to pitch, roll, heave
 Barcollòne, *adv.* in staggering, reeling
 Barcone, *sm.* large boat, bärge, transport
 Bärda, *sf.* horse steel-armor, capàrison
 Bardacca, *sf.* earthen porous vessel (used in
 Egypt) for cooling water (by exposing it to
 the north wind)
 Bardamentàre, *va.* 1. to capàrison, harness
 Bardamentàto, bardàto, -a, *a.* capàrisoned
 Bardàna, *sf.* (ant.) birdoe (medicinal plant)
 Bardàre, *va.* 1. Bardamentàre
 Bardàssa, *sm.* bardash, whoremonger; saucy
 boy, impertinent archin
 Bardassonaccio, *sm.* most saucy, impertinent
 archin
 Bardassòne, *sm.* great archin, most impu-
 dent boy
 Bardatúra, bardamento, *sfm.* horse-trap-
 ping
 Bardèlla, *sf.* pack-saddle, panniel
 Bardellàre, *va.* to put on the pack-saddle
 Bardellèta, *sf.* small pack-saddle, panniel
 Bardellòne, *sm.* soft saddle (to break in
 foals)
 Bårdico, -a, *a.* bärdic, bärdish, pertaining
 to bards or their poetry

Bardiglio, *sm.* V. Bargiglio
 Bardo, *sm.* bard, poet and singer among the ancient Celts; Bardi, *smp.* bards, poets, priests (of the Gauls)
 Bardocucullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood worn by Bards
 Bardosso; a —, *adverb.* without saddle, bare backed; avere un' arte, una scienza a —, to have a smattering, confused knowledge of an art or science
 Bardotto, *sm.* small mule, driver's mule; passar per —, to come off scot-free
 Bareggiare, *va.* 1. V. Barare
 Barèlla, *sf.* hand-barrow, litter, portable bed
 Barèllare, *va.* 1. to carry on a litter, hand-barrow
 Bareria, *sf.* fraud, róguish trick, V. Bararia
 Bargagnare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to negotiate, treat, bargain; to cavil
 Bargello, *sm.* police captain, sheriff; dar nel —, to meet with a bad accident
 Borgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)
 Bargiglio, *sm.* (*min.*) hard bluish stone
 Bargigli, *smp.* gills, flaps of a cock, etc.
 Bargiglione, *sm.* excrecence on the neck
 Bargigliuto, -a, *a.* that has gills, flaps
 Baricina, *sf.* little birr, litter
 Barigello, *sm.* captain of the police, sheriff
 Bariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) barilla; (the alkali procured from this plant)
 Bariglione, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Bariglione, *sm.* cask, barrel, powdering-tub
 Barile, *sm.* hogshead, tun, butt, barrel, keg
 Bariletta, *sf.* bariletto, *sm.* } small barrel,
 Barilotto, barilozzo, *sm.* } keg, flagon,
 Barilotta, bariletta, *sf.* } rundlet, cask;
 Barilotto, bariletto, *sm.* } barrel (of a watch)
 Bario, *sm.* (*min.*) baryum (the metallic basis of baryta)
 Barite, *sf.* (*min.*) baryta (the heaviest of the earths); solfato di barite, barytes, heavy spar
 Baritono, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) barytone
 Barlaccio, -a, *m.* stupid, good for nothing
 Barlaccio, -a, *a.* spoiled (of grapes)
 Barlantiare, *vn.* 1. to wait for a favourable wind
 Barlettajo, *sm.* cooper
 Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, faint appearance. spàrk; ne ho un —, I have a light, faint notion of it
 Barnabita, *sm.* (religious order) Barnabite
 Bào, bårro, *sm.* cheat, rógue, knave
 Baròccio, baròcco, *sm.* (from baro) V. Barattière
 Barocciaro, *sm.* wåggoner, cårt
 Barocciata, *sf.* cårt-load
 Baròccio, biròccio, *sm.* wåggon, cart, barouche
 aròcco, -a, *a.* (*fine arts*) odd, irregular;

in the whimsical style of the XVII and XVIII century
 Baròccolo, *sm.* extortion, sharking
 Barometrico, -a, *a.* barometrical
 Barometro, *sm.* barometer
 Baronnaccio, *sm.* rógue, cheat, rascal
 Baronnaggio, *sm.* barony
 Baronale, *a.* baronial
 Baronalmente, *adv.* with affected dignity like a båron
 Baronnare, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, steal, sponge
 Baronnata, *sf.* rógue, cheat
 Baroncèllo, *sm.* little båron, little rake, cheat
 Baroncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamuffin
 Barone, *sm.* båron; vågabond; — di Campiòre, pick-pocket
 Baroneria, *sf.* rógue, fraud, imposture
 Baronescamente, *adv.* like a båron; róguishly, like a scoundrel
 Baronesco, -a, *a.* båron-like, mean, vile, róguish
 Baronessa, *sf.* båroness
 Baronetto, *sm.* baronet, knight-banneret
 Baronevole, *a.* noble, great, magnificent
 Baronevolmente, *adv.* nobly, like a lord
 Baronía, *sf.* bårony
 Bàrra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profession of the law
 Barrare, *va.* 1. to bar, obstruct, prevent, stop
 Barriera, *sf.* fraud, deceit, róguish trick
 Barrèlla, *sf.* a little bar of metal, ingot
 Barriera, *va.* 1. to barricade, stop, obstruct
 Barriera, *sf.* barricade, stop, obstruction
 Barriera, *sf.* barrier, bårs, palisade
 Barriro, *vn.* 3. to roar as an elephant
 Barrito, *sm.* the voice of an elephant
 Bàrro, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jår, V. Bårro
 Barùlla, *sf.* barùllo, *sm.* frày, alteration
 Barullare, *va.* 1. to retail, buy and sell again
 Barullo, *sm.* retailer, bucker, inn-keeper
 Barùzzola, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of water-fowl
 Barzellèta, *sf.* joke, pleasantry, jest, banter; metterlo in —, to make jest of, to banter on
 Barzellettare, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, rally
 Bàsa, *sf.* V. Båse
 Basalischio, basalisco, *sm.* basalisk (serpent)
 Basalte, Bassalte, *sm.* (*min.*) basalt
 Basaltico, -a, *a.* (*min.*) basaltic
 Basaltino, -a, *a.* basaltine
 Basamento, *sm.* base, pedestal, basis
 Basare, *va.* 1. to base, ground
 Bascià, bassà, *sm.* bashaw, pachà
 Bascialaggio, *sm.* pashawlic, the jurisdiction of a pashaw
 Basciare, *va.* 1. to kiss, salute with the lips

Bascio, sm. (ant.) kiss; north aspect
bàse, sf. bāse, bāsis, grōūd; trick (at cards)
Basò, sm. simpleton, dunce, blockhead
Basètta, sf. whisker, mustāchio; basètte della spada, trimmings of the sword handle
Basettino, sm. small whisker, mustāchio
Basettone, sm. man who has fine long whiskers
Basilāre, a. (anat.) bāsilar, bās lary
Basilica, sf. basilic, cathédral
Basilico, sm. (bot.) sweet bāsil, basilicon
Basilischio, better basilisco sm. bāsilisk
Basimènto, sm. swoon, fainting fit
Basimentuccio, sm. slight fainting fit
Basina, sf. pottage, broth, soup
Basire, vn. 3. to die, expire, breathe one's last
Basit, -a, a. dead, deceased, defunct
Basòlla, sf. slop, méan liquid food
Basòso, -a, a. stupid, heavy, dull, sluggish
Bassa, sf. sonāta, dānce, shāllows
Basāto, basāto, sm. (min.) basālt, black marble
Bassamènte, adv. bāsely, lōwly, hūmblly
Bassamènto, sm. { abāsement, fall, hum-
Bassanza, sf. (ant.) { miliātion, disgrāce, misery
Bassāre, van. to diminish, abāte, lōwer, hūmble
Bassār de, sf. V. Baccānte
Bassito, -a, a. lōwered, brōught dōwn, hūmbléd
Basètta, sf. bāsset (game at cards)
Basettāre, va. 1. (ant.) to be the death of, kill
Basètto, sm. (min.) cōūter-tēnor, middle part
- a. somewhat lōw, short
Bassèzza, sf. méanness, lōwness
Basillica, sf. (anat.) basilic, basilica, middle vein of the arm
Basilico, sm. (bot.) sweet bāsil
Basso, sm. depth, bōttom; (*mus.*) bass, bāse-viol
-, -a, a. lōw, shāllow, méan, bāse; bāssa gēnte, lōw péopie; plebēians; marca bāssa, lōw wāter, ebb tide; ācqua bāssa, shāllow wāter; pānno —, nārrōw cloth; tenēre il viso —, to lōok dōwn; far man bāssa, to gīve nō quārtēr; il di è —, it is gētting late; a —, *adv.* belōw, dōwn stairs, yōnder
Bassōne, sm. (mus.) bassōon
Bassorilièvo, sm. bas-relief
Bassolli, sm. mess of macarōni
Bassotto, sm. short sōut man, tērrier
Bassovētre, sm. (anat.) abdōmen, vēter
Bassura, sf. lōwer plāce, lōwland, lōwness
Basta, sf. bāsting, sēam with long stitches
-, adv. enōugh, hōld, stop, sufficiēntly

Bastābile, a. (ant.) lāsting, dōrable, sufficiēnt
Bastāgio, sm. (ant.) man of all wōrk, *V.* Facchino
Bastājo, bastāro, sm. pack-sādlē māker
Bastalēna; a —, adv. with all one's might
Bastānte, a. sufficiēnt, enōugh, cōmpētēt
Bastāntemēte, adv. sufficiēntly, enōugh
Bastānza, sf. durātion, sufficiēncy, *V.* Ab-bastānza
Bastārda, sf. smāll gāllēy, broth-pot, kettle
Bastardāccio, bastardello, sm. méan bāstard
Bastardella, sf. stew-pan, sāuce-pan, skillet
Bastardigia, bastardaggine, sf. bāstardy
Bastardire, vn. 3. to degēnerate, *V.* Im-bastardire
Bastardo, -a, sm. and a. bāstard, illegit-imate
Bastardume, sm. race of bāstards, ūseless shōots
Bastāre, van. 1. to suffice, sātisfī, lāst; pōco mi bāsta, I am cōtēnt with little; mi bāsta d'ēssere stāto ingannāto una vōlta, I hāve been cāught once, it is enōugh; fātelo se vi bāsta l'ānimo, dō it, if you hāve the cōbrage; una risma mi bāsta un mēse, a réam lāsts me a mōnth
Bastāto, -a, a. long, prōtrācted
Bastēna, sf. light pack-sādlē
Bastēna, sf. āncient chāriot
Bastévole, a. sufficiēnt, cōmpētēt
Bastévolēzza, sf. sufficiēncy, cōmpētēce
Bastévolmēte, adv. sufficiēntly, enōugh
Bastia, sf. bāstion, rāmpart, bōlwark
Bastière, sm. pack-saddle māker, *V.* Bastājo
Bastimènto, sm. ship, vessel
Bastugāre, sm. (mar.) bārricāding; nētting
—, va. 1. (mar.) to bārricāde
Bastionāre, va. 1. to fōrtify with bāstions
Bastionāto, -a, a. fōrtified, strēngthened
Bastioncēllo, sm. smāll bāstion, bōlwark
Bastione, sm. bāstion, bōlwark, rāmpart
Bastire, va. 3. (ant.) to build, *V.* Fabbri-cāre
Bastita, sf. rāmpart, fōrtress, fōrtificātion
Bāsto, sm. pack-saddle, pānnel; āce of clubs; non son nōmo da portāre —, I am not a man to pōcket an āfrōnt serrāre il — addōso ad ūno, to press, ūrge one, to lie hārd upōn him; — rovēscio, a vāllēy betwēen twō mōūntāins; chi non può dāre al-l'āsino dā al —, *prov. exp.* he who cān-not revēnge hīmsēlf on the strong, vents his rāge on the wēak
Bastonāccio, sm. club, cūdgel, blūdgeon
Bastonamènto, sm. V. Bastonātūra
Bastonāre, va. 1. to cūdgel, criticise; — i pēsci (*burl.*) to rōw
Bastonāta, sf. drūbbing, cūdgelling; —āte da ciēchi, hēavy blōws, sōund cūdgelling; son dūe ciēchi che fanno alle —āte, they

are händying wórdz withóut kñówing whát they are saying

Bastonato, *a.* cudgelled, drubbed

Bastonatóre, -trice, *smf.* cudgeller, one whó béats

Bastoncèllo, bastoncino, *sm.* smàll stick

Bastóne, *sm.* stick, staff, club, trúncheon (batón); — di comandó, staff of command; il — della vecchiàja, the support of óld áge; egli non si cùra del —, he is cudgel-próof

Bastóni, *smf.* clùbs (at ca ds)

Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-béarer, béadle

Bastracóne, *sm.* (*burl.*) fat lústy man, *V.* Atticiàto

Bastùda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)

Batàcchia, batacchiàta, *sf.* bastinàde

Batacchiàre, *va.* 1. to cudgel, beat with a stick

Batàcchio, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long po'è

Batalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) lappet (of a hood) dòctor's scarf

Batassàre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to shake, ágitate

Batàta, *sf.* batàta, swéet potàto, potàto

Batista, *sf.* càmbric, làwn; fazzoletto di —, càmbric hándkerchief

Batis'éo, batistério, *sm.* bàptistery

Batocchio, *sm.* blind'maus staff, hell-clàpper

Bátolo, *sm.* lappet (of a hood), dòctor's scarf

Batòsta, *sf.* quàrrel, npróar, nòise

Batoslàre, *vn.* 1. to quàrrel, wràngle

Batràchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) crów-foot, bütter-cup

Batrachite, *sf.* (*min.*) batrachite, variegated stóne

Batracomiomachia, *sf.* batrachomyómachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)

Battadóre, *sm.* thràsher, whó thràshes corn

Battàglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — campàle, pitched battle; — navàle, sèa fight; càmpo di —, fiéld of battle; schieràre in —, to dràw up in order of battle;

in battle arráy; presentàre la —, to offer battle; appiccàre, dar —, to give battle;

è il suo cavàl di —, it is his hòbby-horse

Battagliàre, *vn.* 1. to fight, give battle

Battagliàta, *sf.* fighting, battle, cónflict

Battagliatóre, *sm.* combatànt, wàrrior

Battaglière, battagliaiéro, *sm.* combatànt

Battaglièroso, battagliaièscio } -a, *a.* mártial, battagliaièvole, (*ant.*) } wàrlike

Battagliètta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight

Battaglièvole, *a.* mártial, wàrlike

Battaglièvolménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fighting manner

Battàglio, *sm.* clàpper, tóngue of a bell

Battaglióne, *sm.* (*mil.*) battàlion

Battaglióso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) wàrlike, mártial, fighting

Battagliista, *sm.* pàinter of battles

Battagliuola, battagliaiuzza, *sf.* skirmish

Batteggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bàptize, christen

Batteggiàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bàptized, christene

Batteggiatóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) bàptist

Battellànti, *smf.* boat-men

Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-füll, fàr

Battellétto, *sm.* smàll boat, skiff

Battellière, *sm.* boatman, wàterman

Battèllo, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canòe; — vapóre, stèam-boat, stèamer

Battènte, *a.* beating, pàlpitàng, etc.

— *sm.* fàlding-dóor, frame of a dóor etc.

Bàttère, *van.* 2. to beat, strike, knock; — alla pórtà, to knock of the dóor; —

l'acqua nel mertàjo, to beat the air; to strive, to lábour in vain; — il búttiro,

to churn; — la campàgna, to scóur the còuntry; — il gràno, to thràsh corn;

monèta, to còin moneý; — i dènti, to shake with còld; — le màni, to clàp,

applàud; — il nemico, to fight, beat the ènemy; — il taccóne, bàttersela, to pack

oil; bàttersi, *vrf.*, (fàr duèllo), to fight a duèl; bàttersi le guàncie, to repènt; bàt-

tersi il pètto, to beat one's brèast, to crý peccàvi; intèndo dóve egli vuol —,

I knów what he aims at, I sée his drift; bàttono le dièci, it strikes ten; in un —

d'òcchio, in a wink; non — paròla, not to spèak a wórd

Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchén utènsils

Battisimàle, *a.* baptismal, of bàptism

Battesimo (*poet.* battèsimo) *sm.* bàptism; tenère a —, to stand gódfàther, gódmóther

Battezzaménto, *sm.* christening, bàptism

Battezzànte, *a.* christening, baptizing

Battezzàre, *va.* 1. to baptize, christen, name

Battezzàto, -a, *smf.* and *a.* bàptized

Battezzatóre, battezzière, *sm.* bàptizer

Battezzatòrio, *sm.* V. Battistèrio

Battezzóne, *sm.* óld Florentine còin (having on one side St. John the Baptist)

Battibècco, *s.* bickering, squàbble, scùlle, wràngle, brawl, pètty quàrrel; diminutive

cock-fight

Battibùglio, *sm.* hùrly, hùrly-bùrly, tùmult, bústle, cónfúsiòn, ròw, upróar

Batticóda, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàgtail

Batticùlo, *sm.* hind part of an àrmor; (*mar.*) driver; sort of chuldish play

Batticuóre, *sm.* pàlpitàng, beating

Battifàncò, *sm.* stàble-ràil

Battifòlle, *sf.* ràmpart, *V.* Bastia

Battifédò, *sm.* (*fort.*) wóoden tówer, bàstion

Battifuóco, *sm.* stéel (to strike a light)

Battìgia, *sf.* èpilepsy, fàlling-sickness

Battilàno, *sm.* wóol-càrder, wóol-stàpler

Battilégno, *sm.* (*ent.*) tèrmes, tèrmite, white ant

Battulòro, *sm.* góld bèater

Battumano, *sm.* clàp, clàpping, a striking of hands to express approbàtiòn

Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping;
— di cuore, *sm.* palpitation
Battinzecca, *sm.* cōiner, minter
Battipalle, *sm.* cannon ramrod, rāmmor
Battiporto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship
Battiscarpa; **mangiare a —**, to eat in haste and standing
Battisegola, *sf.* (*bot.*) blüebottle, blüebōnnet
Battisómia, **battisómola**, *sf.* (*burl. ant.*) fright, start
Battistéo, **battistério**. — **éro**, *sm.* baptistery, font
Battistrada, *sm.* fóre-runner, hārbiinger
Battito, *sm.* beat, tremor, trembling, palpitation
Battitója, *sf.* plainer (frame of printers)
Battitójo, *sm.* leaf, rābbet (of a door or window), frame of the door
Battitóre, — **trice**, *smf.* beater, striker; —, — **trice di strada**, scōut
Battitúra, *sf.* beatin, stróke, thrāshing
Batto, *sm.* rówing boat, small ship
Battóchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-clapper
Battologia, *sf.* tautology
Battólogo, — **a**, *a.* tautológic, tantológical, tantologous; *smf.* tautologist
Battúta, *sf.* beatin, time (in music), way; **accomodarsi alle battúte**, to follow the opinion of others, to eringe; **andar per la —**, to follow the beáten páth
Battúto, *sm.* plátform, léads (of a house)
— a, *a.* beáten, tródden, fréquented
Battucchieria, *sf.* sōphistry, sūbtilty, craft
Batúffo, **batúffolo**, *sm.* héap, pile, léard
Báu, *sm.* scāre-crōw, vāin terror, ógre; fáre —, to pretēnd, as children do, to frighten by bēllowing like the ógre or any such imāginary mōnster; **V.** Bào bāo
Bauile, *sm.* trunk, chest; fáre il —, to prépare (one's trunk) for depárture; **viaggiare come un —**, to trável like a trūnk
Bautétto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau
Bautta, *sf.* sort of Venetian másk or dress of a másker
Báva, *sf.* sláver, drivel, slábbering; **far la —**, to fóam with ráge. **V.** Bavélla
Bavaglio, *sm.* bib, slábbering-cloth
Baväre, *va. i.* to drivel, sláver, slábber
Bavélla, (**báva**), *sf.* cōarse óutside of the silk
Bávero, *sm.* cape of a clóak
Bavétta, *sf.* scum, dross, excrement
Baviéra, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece); **mangiár sótto la —**, to éat in sécret
Bavóso, — **a**, *a.* slimy, slábbering
Bazár, *sm.* bazár, bazáar
Bázza, *sf.* good lúck, good fórtune; **avér di —**, to obtáin by good lúck; **éssere di —**, to get the bétter
Bazzána, *sf.* tanned shéep skin, léather
Bazzarrare, *va. i.* to truck, **V.** Bazzarrare
Bazzarratóre, — **trice**, *smf.* bártterer, trúcker

Bazzarro, **Bazar** *sm.* bazár, bazáar
Bazzécole, *sf.* trifles, bāwbles, tōys
Bazzéscó, — **a**, *a.* cōarce, **V.** Rúvido, Grossoláno
Bazzica, *sf.* conversátion, cōmpany, intimacy; (uómo familiäre), intimáte friēnd
Bazzicäre, *va. i.* to fréquent, visit
Bazzicature, *sf.* trifles, bāwbles, tōys
Bazzicheria, *sf.* knickknack; smáll trifling furniture
Bazzotto, — **a**, *a.* hálf dōne, not dōne too much
Bdéllo, *sm.* bdéllinm (a gum-resin produced by a trée in the East Indie.)
Bè, cry of the shéep, bāa
Be, *abbrev.* of bélli, etc.
Beante, *a.* beátifying, givin' felicity
Beäre, *va. i.* to bless, beátify, impáradise
Beatamente, *adv.* in a státe of felicity
Beatāza, **beatézza**, *sf.* (*ant.*) **V.** Beatitúdine
Beatificánte, *a.* blissful, héavenly
Beatificäre, *va. i.* to máke háppy, beátify, bless
—, (**gloriäre**), *va. i.* to glorify, práise, extól
Beatificáto, — **a**, *a.* bléssed, háppy, beátified
Beatificatóre, — **trice**, *smf.* (*poet.*) that blesses, mákes véry háppy
Beatificazióne, *sf.* beatification
Beatífico, — **a**, *a.* beátific, blissful, héavenly
Beatitúdine, *sf.* beatitude, felicity, bliss
Beáto, — **a**, *a.* bléssed, háppy, fórtunate
Beatóna, — **a**, *smf.* **V.** Bacchettóna, Bacchettóna
Beatrice, *sf.* (wóman) who mákes háppy
Bebù, *sm.* bléating, **V.** Beláto
Becca, *sf.* silk gárter, list, band, tie
Beccabúnga, *sf.* (*bot.*) b ecabúnga, bráo lime, spéed-well
Beccáccia, *sf.* (*orn.*) wóod-cock
Beccaccino, *sm.* (*orn.*) snipe, young wóod-cock
Beccaccio, *sm.* lárge úgly goát; lárge beák
Beccaficáta, *sf.* ánnual féast of fig-péckers
Beccafichi, *sm.* eater of fig-péckers
Beccafico, *sm.* (*orn.*) fig-pécker
Becc'a fórbice, *sm.* (*orn.*) ávoset, avosétta
Beccájo, *sm.* lúcher, cruel man
Becaláglio, *sm.* sort of play like blind man's buff
Beccalite, *sm.* chicāner, wrāngler, cāviller
pettifogger
Beccamóuto, *sm.* pécking (bill-bull)
Beccamórtó, *sm.* gráve-digger, ráven
Beccánte, *a.* pécking, striking with the bill
Beccäre, *va. i.* to péck, pick up with the beák
Beccáro, *sm.* **V.** Beccájo
Beccársi, *vrf.* — **il cervélló**, to púzzle one's bráin; — **i goti**, to ták úsles páins; — **una cōsa**, to get, gáin sōmething thróugh industry

Beccaréllo, *sm.* kid
 Beccastrino, *sm.* māttock, pickaxe
 Beccāta, *sf.* stroke with the bill, hit, bite
 Beccatēlla, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
 Beccatēllo, *sm.* brācket, suppōrter, cōrbel, stand
 Beccatīna, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, māia-pōint, aver sūta —, to tōb h upōn the māinpōint
 Beccatōjo, *sm.* drāwer (of a bird cage)
 Beccheggiare, *vn* (*mar.*) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to heāve and set, to send
 Beccheggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) pītching, sēding, heāving and setting
 Becherēllo, *sm.* kid, smāll he-goāt
 Beccheria, *sf.* slāughter-hōuse, bñtchery
 Becchetto, *sm.* fillet, hōle (for shoe-tie); p *ov*
 Becchico, -a, *a.* pēctoral, for a cough
 Becchino, *sm.* V. Beccamorto
 Bēcco, *sm.* bēak, bill, hēad of a ship; he-goāt; still's pipe; immolāre il —, to drink, tippie; mēttire il — in mōlle, to prāt; dirizzāre il — āgli sparviēri, to āttēpt impossibilities
 Beccofusone, *sm.* (*orn.*) hōode-l-crōw
 Beccōne, *sm.* grēat buck-goāt, blōckēad
 Beccostō to, *sm.* V. Becc'a forbice
 Beccuccio, *sm.* gūllet, spōut (of a jug, etc.)
 Becero, -a, *smf.* mān or wōman of the lōw-est pōpulace (in Flōrence)
 Bedeguar, *sm.* bēdēguār
 Beo (for beve), 3. he drinks
 B ē (for beve) 3. he drank
 Beont, *a.* drinking
 Befāna, *sf.* (*corruption of Epifania*, Epiphany) Sāncta Clāus; a pūppet of rags which on the ēve of Epiphany was formerly carried through the streets, and on the day of Epiphany was placed at the windows by wōmen and children; imāginary being said by silly pēople to come o the light before Epiphany, and bring pēsents for children; pūppet, doll, gōblin; hugbēar, fright (ugly woman)
 Befanāccia, *sf.* hideous spēctre, phāntom
 Befania, *sf.* V. Epifania
 Bēffa, *sf.* trifle, nōsense
 Befābile, *a.* V. Beffevole
 Befardo, *sm.* jēster, jōker, bān'erer
 Befāre, *va.* 1. to quiz, lāugh at, ridicule; sōvēnte chi cērcā — rēsta befāto, *prov.* exp. the chēat oftēn fālls upōn the chēater; —ārsi di, *vrf.* not to cāre f r, lāugh at
 Befāto, -a, *a.* ridiculed, lāughed at
 Befātore, -trice, *smf.* jēer, mōcker
 Bēffe, *sfp.* jēering, mōck ng; lārsi — di, to jēer, bānter, quiz
 Befeggiāmēto, *sm.* ridicule, derision
 Befeggiāre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule
 Befeggiātore, -trice, *smf.* scōrner, scōtler, wōckler

Befievole, *a.* dēspicable, contēptible
 Bēga, *sf.* dispūte, contēntion, V. Briga
 Beghina, *sf.* beguī'e, one of a cōgrēgation of half nuns in Flanders
 Beghino, bighino, *sm.* bēghārd, beguin, hūpocrite, cānter
 Begliomini, *sm.* (*bot.*) A'sam, hā'samine
 Beglio, *sfp.* t fies, V. Bagatella
 Behtore, *sm.* drinker, V. Bevitore
 Bēl, *a.* m. sīng beautiful, fāir, fine; il — mōndo, the fāshionable wōrld; il — sēssō, the fāir sex; fa — tēmpo, it is fine wēather; ho — dire, it is ūseless, in vain for me to say, to dō; ē un — che, cērtō. da fārne tānto strēpitōl a grēat mātter, indēed, to māke such a noisel — bēllo, *adv.* sōftly, gēntly
 Belamnto, b lāto, *sm.* blēating, blēat
 Belāndra, belānda, *sf.* bilander (smāll vessel)
 Belānte, *a.* blēating, crīng, whīning
 Belāre, *va.* 1. to blēat, chātter, crī
 Bel bēllo, *adv.* exp. gēntly, sōftly, discrēetly
 Belgivino, *sm.* beuzoin, aromātīc gum
 Bēlla, *sf.* fāir lādy, beāuty, swēe hēart; la — dōrmēntē, the slēeping beāuty
 Belladōnna *sf.* (*bot.*) bella-donna, dēadly night-shade
 Bellamēte, *adv.* gēntly, ādmirābly
 Bellātore, *sm* (*poet.*) wārrior, V. Guerriero
 Bella-zāzzera, *a.* (*ant.*) that has fine ringlets
 Belletta, *sf.* mud, mīre, filth, slīme
 Bellētto, *sm.* rōuge, pāint (for the face); dārsi il —, to rōuge, to pāint the chēeks w i h rōuge
 —, -a, *a.* pretty, gēntēl, pāssable
 Bellettōne, *sm.* muddy, mīry, slīmy grōund
 Bellēzza, *sf.* hāndsomeness, cōmēliness, beāuty, pērfēction; ē una — a vedērlo, it is a fine thing to sēe it; fāre del beu —, to dō a grēat dēal of gōod; egli ebba una — di regālī, he had a nūmber of pēsents
 Bellic to, -a, *a.* plāced i the middle, cēntre
 Bellico, *sm.* (*anat.*) nāvel, cēntre
 Bēllico, -a, bellicō-o, -a, *a.* wārlike
 Bellicōnchio, *sm.* (*anat.*) umbilicāl string
 Bellicōne, *sm.* lārgē gōblet, būmper, brim-mer
 Bellicosamēto, *adv.* vāliāntly, brāvēly
 Bellicōso, -a, *a.* wārlike, mārtial
 Belligerānte, *a.* bellīgēr, nt, wāging wār, cārrying on wār
 Belligero, -a, *a.* V. Bellicōso
 Bellimbūsto, *sm.* dāndy, fop, a hāndsōme but gōod for nōthing yōung fēllōw
 Bellino, -a, *a.* prētty, smārt, plēasing; fāre il bēllo —, or il bellīn — cōn al-cūno to dīssemblē with one, to dēcēire one by fāir wōrds and sēigned āffēction;

colle belle belline, *adv. exp.* by fair words and ways
 Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plum. myrob-alan
 Belle, *sm.* beauty, the beautiful, the suitable, the opportune; nel —, *sm.* del-tà, in the prime of life, fare it —, to suit; fare il — con alcuno to court a woman
 —, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, fair, fine, gracious, genteel, agreeable; farsi — di, to plume one's self with on; è un bel dire, it is strange; ad ogni uccello suo nido e —, *prov. exp.* home is home be it ever so homely
 Bellocchio, *sm. (min.)* star-stone
 Belluccio, -a, *a.* beautiful, well made, tall
 Bellone, -a, *a.* fine, very handsome, beautiful
 Bellóre, *sm. (ant.)* V. Bellezza
 Bellóso, belluccio, -a, *a.* pretty, neat
 Bellumóre, *sm.* wág, dróll, facetious, lively, merry man
 Bélo, *sm.* bléating
 Belóne, *sm.* crying, whining child
 Beltá; (*poet.*) —âte, —áde, *sf.* beauty, V. Bellezza
 Beltresca, *sf.* V. Bertésca
 Bélva, *sf. (poet.)* wild beast
 Belvédère, *sm. (arch.)* belvédère; (*bot.*) belvédère, goosefoot, wild órach
 Belvícua, *sm.* wild-beast-hunter
 Belzebù, *sm.* Beelzebub (a prince of devils)
 Belzuino, *sm.* benzoin, aromatic drug, resin
 Bombé (*for bene bene*), *adv.* well well
 Bemmióne, *sm.* chief man, V. Maggiorénte
 Benmólle, benólle, *sm. (mus.)* B flat
 Benmollizzàre, *va. 1. (mus.)* to mark with a flat
 Benacconciaménte, *a.* very aptly, fitly, properly, justly, pertinently
 Benaffétto, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond
 Benaugurataménte, *adv.* auspiciously
 Benaugurato, -a, *a.* auspicious, fortunate
 Benallevato, -a, *a.* well brought up, educated
 Benandata, *sf.* farewell-móney (to servants)
 Benavventuraménte, *adv.* luckily
 Benavventurato, —óso, -a, *a.* lucky
 Bén bene, *adv.* very well, extremely well, very much, quite, entirely
 Benenàre, *va. 1.* to sup well
 Benchè *conj.* although, though
 Bencreato, -a, *a.* well-bred, polite, well-mannered
 Bènda, *sf.* band, fillet, veil, nun's stomacher
 Bendàre, *va. 1.* to bind, to blindfold, to hoodwink
 Bendatúra, *sf.* the act of binding
 Bendèlla, benderèlla, *sf.* small band, fillet
 Bendóne, *sm.* lappets, mitre-band
 Benduccio, *sm.* child's handkerchief
 Bène, *sm.* good, profit, advantage, utility, property, wealth, happiness; volere — ad

uno, to wish a person well, to like him, volere un — matto ad uno to dote upon a person; condurre a — un' impresa, to bring an enterprise to a prosperous issue, aver —, to have peace; aver — di uno, to turn one to good account; con potere aver — di uno, to be constantly annoyed, provoked by a person; se la fa —, he is well off, he gains pretty well; se l'avete per —, if you like it, if you are pleased with it; un nemo da —, an honest upright man; aver per —, to take in good part, to take it well of; beni stabili, beni immobili, estates, houses and lands; beni mobili, chattles; far del —, to do good; dir del — di qualche-uno, to speak well of one; chi ben fa — aspètti *prov. exp.* do well and have well

— *adv.* well, justly, rightly, right; ben tornato, welcome home; — arrivato, welcome to town, etc.; —, sì —, yes, indeed, most certainly; ben vi sta, you richly deserve it; di — in meglio, better and better; — spesso, very often; ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, he has made at least ten thousand francs (serves

Benedetta, *sf.* elictuary, honey of con-Benedettino, -a, *a.* Benedictine; *smf.* Benedictine, monk or nun of St. Benedict, black friar

Benedetto, *sm.* falling-sickness, lénitive —, -a, *a.* blessed, much wished for
 Benedicénte, *a.* praising, speaking well of
 Benedicere, *va. 2.* V. Benedire
 Benedicite, *sm.* prayer before meals, grâce; dire il —, to say grace

Benedir, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire)* to bless; Dio vi benedica, God bless you; — uno, to call one happy; va a farti —, go to the devil, plague upon you; gli dette tanti pugni quanti ne può — un prete, he gave him a shower of blows; ce n'è da — e da santificare, there is a great plenty of it

Beneditore, -trice, *smf.* blesser, praiser
 Benedizióne, *sf.* benediction, blessing
 Benefattivo, -a, *a.* beneficial, beneficent, beneficent

Benefatto, *sm. (poet.)* benefit, service, labor

Benefattore, -trice, *smf.* benefactor, patron, benefactress, patroness

Beneficàre *va. 1.* to benefit, do good to
 Beneficiàto, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent

—, -a, *a.* benefited, obliged
 Beneficatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that confers a benefit

Beneficénte, *a.* beneficent, liberal, kind

Beneficénza, *sf.* beneficence, doing good

Beneficiàle, beneficàle, *a.* beneficial

Beneficiàre, *va. 1.* to benefit, serve, oblige

Beneficiàrio, -a, *a.* beneficiary; *sm.* beneficiary, one who holds a benefice

Beneficiàta, *sf.* (*theat.*) *bèncèit*, *bèncèit-nt ht*
Beneficiàto, *sm.* *benefi-ciary*, *incumbent*
Beneficio, *beneficio*, *sm.* *bèncèit* kindness, favor
 — *sm.* *living*, *bèncèice*; *far le c se a — di natura o di fortuna*, to do things at random, carelessly
Beneficiòne, *sm.* *good* *bèncèice* *fat* *living*
Beneficiòtto, *beneficiòtto*, *sm.* *poor* *living*
Benéfico, -a, *a.* *beneficent*, *liberal*, *generous*
Benefiziàre, *vn.* 1. to be useful, advantageous
Benefiziàta, *sf.* *bèncèit-night*; *prize-ticket*
Benefizio, *sm.* *bèncèit*; *bèncèice*; *kindness*, *service*, *favor*
Bonemeréute, *a.* *meritorious*, *deserving of reward*
Bonemerénza, *sf.* *desert*, *merit*
Bonemérito -a, *a.* *well* *deserving*, *that has well* *deserved of*
Boneplácito, *sm.* *option*, *good will*, *convenience*; *farète a vòstro —*, you will do as you may like best, as you will
Bonessere, *sm.* *wellàre*, *well-being*, *prosperity*
Bonestànte, *a.* *in easy* *circumstances*, *well off*, *healthy* *smf.* *independent* *gentleman*, *lady*
Beneviso, -a, *a.* *V.* *Benvisto*
Benevivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* *Vivere*) to lead a happy life
Benevolènte, *a.* *benèvo-lent*, *kind*
Benevolènzà, *sf.* *benèvole-cc*, *good-will*
Benevolentemènte, *adv.* *benèvo-lently*, *with good will*
Benevolènza, *sf.* *benèvolence*, *kindness*
Benévolo, -a, *a.* *affectionate*, *kind*, *benign*
Benefaciènte, *a.* *beneficent*, *doing good*
Benfatto, -a, *a.* *well* *made*, *élegant*
Bengalino, *sm.* (*orn.*) *bengà'y*
Beniaminò, *sm.* *pin* *basket*; (*youngest child*) *dàrling*
Benificànte, *beneficànte*, *a.* *benèficent*, *kind*
Benificènza, *beneficènza*, *sf.* *benèficence*, *disposition to do good*
Benignità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde *sf.* *benignity* *goodness*
Benigno, -a, *a.* *benèg* *affable*, *obliging*
Benino, *adv.* *well*, *tòlerably* *well*
Beninsime, *adv.* *harmóniously*; *sm.* (*fine arts*) *e-sèmbles*; *unifòrmity*, *hàrmony*; *màss*
Benintenzionàto, -a, *a.* *well-intentioned*, *well-meaning*
Beninteso, -a, *a.* *well* *understood*
Benissimo, *adv.* *super.* *very* *well*, *exceedingly* *well*
Benevolènzà, *V.* *Benevolènza*

Bentavoràto, -a, *a.* *well* *wrought*, *perfect*
Benmontàto, -a, *a.* *well-mounted*, *riding a good horse*
Bànna, *sf.* *slédge*, *low* *carriage*, *càrt*
Bennàto, -a, *a.* *well-born*, *noble*, *lucky*
Benóne, *sm.* (*bur.*) *well-wish* *great love*
 —, *adv.* *very* *well*
Bensàl, *bensi*, *adv.* *exp.* *yes*, *certainly*, *truly*, *but*
Benservito, *sm.* *testimónial*, *character* (*given to servants*)
Bentenùto, -a, *a.* *well-kept*, *well-maintained*
Bentornàt, *sm.* *welcòme*, *welcome* *hóme*
Bentòsto, *adv.* *very* *soon*, *quickly*, *shortly*
Benvisto, -a, *a.* *grateful*, *V.* *Accètto*
Benvogliènte, *a.* *benèvolent*, *kind*
Benvolentièri, *adv.* *very* *willingly*, *heartily*
Benvolère, *va.* to wish well; *piagliàre or giràndere a — uno*, to begin to love one, to take a liking to one; *sm.* *benèvolence*
Benvolùto, -a, *a.* *be* *loved*, *dear*, *dàrling*
Benzoàto, *sm.* (*chem.*) *bènzòàte*
Benzòico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) *bènzòic*; *àcido —*, *benzòic acid*, *flowers of benzoin*
Benzòino, *sm.* *benzoin*, *bènjàmin*, *gum bènjàmin*
Bòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* *Bètula*
Beóne, *sm.* *great* *drinker*
Berbèna, *sf.* (*bot.*) *vèrvain*, *V.* *Verbèna*
Berbèri, *bèrbero*, *sm.* (*bot.*) *bàrberry-bù h*
Bèrbico, *sf.* (*ant.*) *shèep*, *V.* *Pecora*
Bercilòcchio, *sm.* *squint* *eyed* *pèrson*
Bère, *bèvere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, swallow; *dàre a —*, to make (one) believe; — a *figgàre*, to be obliged to do; — *con gli occhi*, to devour with one's eyes; — *biàncò*, to be disappointed; — *gròsso*, not to be nice, not view closely; — *un affròntò*, to swallow an affront; — *un uovo*, to sip up an egg; *bèrsi, vrf.* to swallow, drink; *bèrsi una còsa*, to believe something implicitly; *non sapère che àcqua si —*, not to know what course to take; — *biàncò*, to meet with failure
Berenice (*chiòma di*), *sf.* (*astr.*) *Bèrenice's* *hair*
Berettino, *bertino*, -a, *a.* *gray*, *grey*, *greyish*, *ash-colored*
Bèrga, *sm.* *dýke*, *stèep* *bank*, *tówing* *beach*
Bergamòtta, *sf.* *bèrgamot* (*pear*); *essence*
Bergamòtto, *sm.* (*bot.*) *bèrgamot-trée*
Berghinèlla, *berghinèllùzza*, *sf.* *low* *wóman*
Bèrgo, *sm.* *sort of* *gràpes* *and* *vine*
Bèrgolinàre, *va.* 1. to pun, quibble, rally
Bèrgolo, -a, *a.* *light*, *fickle*, *lively*
 —, *sm.* *basket*
Bericuòcolo, *V.* *Confortino*, *sm.* *gingerbread*
Berillo, *sm.* (*min.*) *bèril* (*precious stone*)

Fàte, mète, hite, nòte. tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, etc.
Devo, vivo, iso, vivo, fumo, puto-peto, puto, a, i, netto, esu, - mano, vino.

Berlina, *sf.* pillory, berlin (coach); mettere alla —, to pillory
Berlinga, *sf.* old milanese coin
Berlingaccio, *sm.* shröve-Tuesday
Berlingajuolo, *berlingatore*, *sm.* babbler
Berlingamento, *sm.* prate, tattle, nonsense
Berlingare, *vn.* 1. to prate, tattle, babble
Berlinghiere, *sf.* babbler, talkative woman
Berlinghiere, *sm.* great talker, glutton
Berlingozza, *sf.* country-dance
Berlingozzo, *sm.* puff-pastry, puff-tart, pie
Bermudiana, *sf.* (bot.) bermudiana
Bernacia, *bernicea*, *branta*, *sf.* barnacle
Bernardino, *sm.* Bernardine, monk of the order of St. Bernard
Bernesco, -a, *a.* burlésque, in Berni's style
Bernia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by ladies)
Berneggiare, *vn.* to burlésque, to imitate Berni's style
Bernocchio, *bernoccolo*, *sm.* boss, bump, knob
Bernocoluto, -a, *a.* knobbed, full of knobs
Berretta, *sf.* berretto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat; — da notte, night-cap; — da prate, birretta; (fort.) priest's bonnet; trarsi la —, far di —, to pull off one's hat, to doff one's beaver; avere il cervel sopra la —, to be passionate, hasty, hot-headed
Berrettaccia, *sf.* ugly old cap, bonnet
Berrettajo, *sm.* cap, bonnet-maker, seller; menar le mani come i berrettai, to be quick, expeditious in dispatching business
Berrettina, *berrettuccia*, *sf.* small cap, bonnet
Berrettino, *sm.* calotte, calote, cof, small cap
 —, -a, *a.* malicious, roguish; (ant.) dark
Berrettone, -one, *sfm.* large bonnet cap
Berriuolo (beretta da notte), *sf.* (ant.) nightcap
Berrovaglia, *sf.* V. Shirrágia
Berroviero, *sm.* ruffian, bully, bailiff
Bersagliare, *va.* 1. to shoot at a mark
Bersagliato, -a, (da), *a.* tormented by, made a mark for
Bersagliere, *sm.* sharpshooter
Bersaglio, *sm.* mark, target, butt, pèril; esagere il — della fortuna, to be the sport of fortune; mettere a —, to put in danger
Berta, *sf.* chat, rallery, rumour, beetle; dare la —, to banter, cheat, impose upon (fish)
Bertabello, *sm.* net for catching birds or
Berteggiamento, *sm.* mockery, rallery
Berteggiare, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule, quiz
Berteggiatore, -trice, *smf.* mocker, V. Befatore
Bertello, *sfp.* brace-bands, braces (straps to sustain trousers)

Bertucca, *sf.* (fort.) mantelet, movable parapet, portcullis, perilous-spot
Bertescare, *va.* 1. (fort.) to portcullis, to fortify with parapets
Bertescone, *sm.* large mantelet, moveable shed
Bertina, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jack-daw
Bertolotto, a—, *adverb.* without any expense; mangiare a —, to eat at free cost, to be scot-free
Bertone, *sm.* keeper of a whore; cropped-horse
Bertovello, *sm.* net of twigs, bow-net, bow-wheel
Bertucci *smp.* (mar.) trucks
Bertuccia, *sf.* bertuccio, *sm.* (zool.) monkey; pigliar la —, to get drunk; dire le orazioni, i paternostri della —, to swear, blasphème, murmur (against); la — ne porta l'acqua, *prov. exp.* light come, light go
Bertuccino, *sm.* small monkey; ape
Bertuccione, *sm.* baboon, ugly fellow
Beruzzo, *beruzzolo*, *sm.* peasants' breakfast in the fields, sip, small draught
Bërza, *sf.* shin, shank; levare le bërze, to run away
Berzaglio, *sm.* mark, pèril, V. Bersaglio
Bescio, *besso*, *sm.* (ant.) shingleton, V. Babbaccio
Bessa, *besserfa*, { stupidity, foolishness
Bessaggine, *sf.* { awkwardness, silliness
Bestemmia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blasphemy
Bestemmiaire, *ran.* 1. to blasphème (curse);
Bestemmiato, -a, *a.* blasphémed
Bestemmiatore, *sm.* great blasphemér
Bestemmiatore, -trice, *smf.* blasphemér, impious wretch
Bestia, *sf.* beast, irrational animal; entrare in —, to fly into a passion
Bestiaccia, *sf.* nasty beast; great blockhead
Bestiajo, *sm.* herdsman, grazier
Bestiale, *a.* bestial, brutal, beastly
Bestialeggia e, *vn.* 1. to say, do brutal things
Bestialità; (ant.) —ate, —ade, *sf.* bestiality, cruelty
Bestialmente, *adv.* like a brute, filthily
Bestiame, *sm.* cattle, herd, flock
Bestiario, *sm.* wild-beast keeper, fighter
Besticciola, *sf.* small animal, young foal
Bestiolina, *bestioluccia*, *sf.* { little crea
Bestiolino, *bestiolo*, *sm.* { ture
Bestioluccia, *sf.* nasty little beast
Bestlone, *bestionaccio*, *sm.* great dirty beast
Bestinola, *bestiola*, *sf.* { small animal, in-
Bestiuolo, *sm.* { sect; silly person
Bétel, *sm.* (bot.) bête, bétel (Indian plant)

nör, rude; - fäll, son, bull; - fare, do; - bý, lymph; paise, boys, foul; fowl; gum ad
 forte, rage; - forte ouf, eulia, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gomma, rosa

Bettola, *sf.* ale-house, public-house, cōck & shop, lāvern
 Bettolante, *a.* haunting ale-houses, public houses; *sm.* lāvern-haunter, lāvern-man, pot-man, ale-knight
 Bettolètta, *sf.* small public house, pot-house
 Bettolière, *sm.* lāvern keeper
 Bettónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) bétony; (*Ag.*) excellent thing
 Bétula, betulla, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-trée
 Bevāda, *sf.* drink, draught, pótion
 Bevandaccia, *sf.* had drink, sorry liquor
 Bevandina, bevanduccia, *sf.* small draught
 Beveraggio, *sm.* lēverage, drink-mōney
 Beveratōjo, *sm.* hōrsepond, *V.* Abbeveratōjo
 Bévere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* bevvi, bevvi or bevetti) to drink
 Beveruccio, -a, *a.* that is drunk with pleasure
 Beveria, *sf.* drunkenness, *V.* Sbevazzamento
 Beverino, bevèrillo, beviròlo, *sm.* small drinking vessel (for birds in a cage)
 Bevero, *sm.* beaver, *V.* Castòro
 Beveronuccio, bevèrone, *sm.* hōrse-bēverage; prendere un bevèrone, to drink against one's will (when bathing in the sea or in a river)
 Bevbile, *a.* drinkable, pótale
 Bevracqua, *sm.* wāter-drinker, mēber of the temperance society, tēetòtaler
 Bevmento, *sm.* drinking
 Bevitore, -trice, *smf.* drinker, tippler
 Bevitora, beviziōne, *sf.* drinking
 Bevone, -a, *smf.* grēat drinker, *V.* Beone
 Bevuta, bevuta, *sf.* drinking-bout; ad ogni —, at each draught, at every glass
 Bevuto, -a, *a.* drunk, swāllowed
 Bey, *sm.* bèy
 Bezzicante, *a.* picking, disputing, scōlding
 Bezzicàre, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scōld
 Bezzicàta, *sf.* *V.* Beccàta
 Bezzicàto, -a, *a.* hen-pecked, found fault with
 Bezzicatura, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
 Bezzi, *smf.* mōney nou aver —, to have no mōney
 Bèzo, *sm.* Venetian fārthing
 Bezzuàrico, bezoàrico, bezoardico, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) bezoàrdic
 Bezzuàrro, bezoàr, bezoàrdo, *sm.* (*med.*) bezoar (a concretion in the stomach and intestines of animals)
 Biacca, *sf.* ceruse, white lead, male da —, an e if easily remedied; alla — ce ne avvedrèmo, *prov. exp.* we must see the end, before we judge
 Biàcco, *s.* (*zool.*) àdder; —, -a, *a.* irascible as a serpent
 Biàda, *sf.* biàdo, *sm.* (*ant.*) stāding corn, corn, oats
 Biadajuòlo, *sm.* cōrn-chāndler

Biadetto, *sm.* azure-blue
 Biaduli, *smf.* the stumps of wheat, rye, etc. left by the scythe; stubble
 Biagiàta, *sf.* silly thing
 Biancàre, *V.* Bianchire
 Biancàstro, biancètto, -a, *a.* whitish
 Bianca-tronaccio, *sm.* extreme whiteness
 Biancastròne, biancòne, *sm.* deadly white
 Bianchebraccia, *a.* white-armed
 Biancheggiamèto, *sm.* whitening, white-ness
 Biancheggianto, *a.* grōwing white, fōaming
 Biancheggiare, *vn.* 1. to grōw white, fōam
 Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clōthes
 Bianchèzza, *sf.* whiteness, paleness
 Bianchuccio, -a, *a.* inclining to white, pale
 Bianchimento, *sm.* blēaching, whitening
 Bianchire, *van.* 3. to blēach, wāsh, grōw white
 Bianciàrdo, -a, *a.* *V.* Biancàstro
 Biancicàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Biancheggiare
 Bianco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-wāsh; — dell'ovo, white of an egg; era vestita di —, she wās dressed in white; dare it — (ai muri), to white-wāsh (the walls); far vedere il — per nero, to māk believe; lasciàre in —, to lēave a blank; lotto —, blank (in the lottery)
 Bianco, -a, *a.* white, pale, gray, wān
 Bianco-fiorito, -a, *a.* bearing white flowers
 Biancolino, biancuccio, -a, *a.* whitish
 Biancomangiàre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
 Biancòre, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bianchèzza
 Biancòso, -a, *a.* very white, white as snōw
 Biancospino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hāwthorn, white thorn
 Biancovestito, -a, *a.* dressed in white
 Biancume, *sm.* whitishness
 Biantè, *sm.* *V.* Vagabòndo
 Biascare, biascicàre, *va.* 1. to mūmp, chew
 Biasciarosari, *smf.* *V.* Bacchettòne
 Biascicòne, *sm.* one who mūmps, chews
 Biasimàre, biasmàre, *va.* 1. to blāme, censure
 Biasimàbile, *a.* blāmeable, blāme-wōrthy
 Biasimato, -a, *a.* blāmed, censured
 Biasimatòre, -trice, *smf.* blāmer
 Biasimévole, *a.* blāmeable, reprehensibile
 Biasimevolmente, *adv.* reprehensibily
 Biasimo, biàsmo, *sm.* blame, repròach, fault; degno di —, blāmewōrthy
 Biastemmare { *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Bestem-
 Biastemmare { miàre
 Biavo, *a.* fādèd
 Bibàce, *a.* bibacious, fond of drinking
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, hōly scripture; non mi fare una —, pray nōne of your long stōries (or spēches); faràn la — insième, the old man will marry the yōung girl (alluding to the Old and the New Testament)
 Bibbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild dūck
 Bibbere, (*Lat.*) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to drink
 Bibita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bōut, cup

Bibitorio, sm. (anat.) abducent muscle of the eye

Biblico, -a, a. biblical, scriptural

Bibliófilo, sm. lover of books, bibliophile

Bibliografía, sf. bibliography

Bibliógrafo, sm. bibliographer

Bibliomano, sm. bibliomaniac, bookworm

Bibliomania, sf. bibliomania

Biblioteca, sf. library; — ambulante, living library

Bibliotecário, sm librarian; sotto —, under-librarian

Bica, sf. rick, stack, heap, pile; montar sulla —, to fly out into a passion

Bicarbonato, sm. (chem.) bicarbonate

Bicchierajo, sm. drinking-glass maker, seller

Bicchiaccia, sf. trifle, *V.* Bajucola

Bicchiere, sm. drinking-glass

Bicchierétto, bicchierino, sm. small glass

Bicchierone, sm. large glass, tumbler

Bicchierotto, sm pretty large glass

Bicciacuto, sm. twibil, two-edged adz

Biccocca, Bicocca, sf. hamlet on a hill, castle

Bicciighera, sf. restive horse, mule, ass, etc.

Biciancule, sf. sée-saw

Bicipitale, a. bicipital, bicipitous

Bicipite, sm. (anat.) biceps; *a.* bicipital, having two heads

Bicolore, a. bicolor, having two distinct colours

Bicorno, bicornute, -a, a. bicorn, bicornuous

Bicornia, sf. bipointed anvil, bickern

Bicuspidato, -a { a. bicuspid, bicuspitate

Bicuspide

Bidale, sm. (ant.) foot soldier

Bidello, sm. beadle, mace-bearer

Bidentato, -a, a. bidental, having two teeth, bidentate, two-toothed

Bidente, sm. pitchfork, pick-axe, mattock

Bidétto, sm. pony, pad, nag

Bidóllo, sm. (bot.) *V.* Béola

Biecaménto, adv. with an evil eye, askew

Biéco, -a, a. squinting, grim, bitter; *ri i ra con occhio* —, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye

Biennale, bienné, a. biennial

Biennio, sm. two years, space of two years

Biéta, sf. *V.* Biétola

Biétola, sf. (bot.) béet (root); *essere or venire in* —, to melt with tenderness: *c'è come la* — *nei tortelli*, he is a mere cypher there

Bietolaggine, sf. stupidity, foolishness

Bietoleggiare, vn. 1. to be enervated, effeminate, weak

Bietoloso, sm. dooby, ninny

Biétta, sf. wedge, basil; *essere una mala* —, to be a makebate

Biettone, sm. big foot; wide chin

Bifario, -a, a. bifarious, two-fold; (*bot.*) planting two ways

Bifido, -a, a. (bot.) bifid, two-cleft

Bifero, -a, a. (bot.) biforous, bearing fruit twice a year

Bifida, sf. optic level

Bifloro, -a, a. biflorous, bearing two flowers

Bifolca, sf. acre, *V.* Bubúlea

Bitolcheria, sf. tillage, husbandry, ploughing

Bifólco, bifúlco, sm. ploughman, husbandman

Biforcamentó, sm. bifurcation, separation

Biforcarsi, vrf. to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork

Biforcato, -a, a. bifurcated, forked

Biforcazione, biforcatura, sf. bifurcation, forking, division into two branches

Biforco, sm. fork, pitch-fork

Biforcuto, -a, a. bifurcous, two-forked

Bifórme, a. bifórmed, of two shapes

Bifronte, a. two-faced, deceitful

Biga, sf. two-wheel-carriage, car, cart

Bigamia, sf. bigamy

Bigamo, -a, smf. bigamist, one who has committed bigamy

Bigatto, bigattolo, sm. silk worm, cartepillar; wicked man, rascal

Bigello, sm. frieze, coarse camlet

Bigemino, -a, (bot.) bigeminate; twin-forked

Bigerognolo, -a, a. somewhat gray

Bigétto, -a, a. somewhat gray

Bighellone, sm. blockhead, dunce, dolt

Bigherajo, sm. buffoon, merry-andrew

— *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller

Bigherato, -a, a. adorned with bone-lace

Bigherino, sm. narrow lace, edging

Bighero, sm. bone-lace, purl, thread-lace

Bighino, bighiétto, sm. hypocrite, beghard

Bigiccio, -a, a. somewhat gray, grayish

Bigio, sm. gray color

—, -a, *a.* gray, grayish

Bigiola, sf. (orn.) tom-tit, titmouse

Bigione, sm. bigia, *sf.* fig-pecker, beccafico

Biglia, sf. ivory-ball, billiard-ball

Bighardo, sm. billiards, billiard-table; *giuocare al* —, to play at billiards; *fare una partita al* —, to play a game of billiards

Bigliétto, sm. bill, note, card, ticket

Biglione, sm. debased coin

Bigoglióne, bigolóne, sm. blockhead, dunce

Bigoncia, sf. vat, large tub, pulpit, chair; *montar in* —, to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist

Bigoncina, bigoncétta, sf. small vat, tub

Bigoncio, sm. vat, large tub

Bigonciona, sf. large vat

Bigonia, bignonia, sf. (bot.) trumpet-flower

Bigordare, va. to tilt, *V.* Bagordare

Bigordo, sm. pike, lance

Bigotteggiare, vn. 1. to be a bigot, to act like a bigot

Bigotteria, sf. bigotry, act of bigotry

Bigotto, -a, a. bigot; bigoted; *smf.* bigot, devotee

Bilancetta, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance
Bilancia, *sf.* balance, beam and scales; dare il tratto, il tracollo alla —, to turn the scale; riporre in — una cosa, to weigh, examine, consider a matter. pesare colla — dell'orolo, to weigh most accurately, to examine very minutely; tenere pari la —, to be impartial
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net; swing-tree, bar or swing bar of a couch; esser in —, to waver, be irresolute
Bilancello, *sm.* scale maker or seller
Bilancimento, *sm.* ponderation, weighing
Bilanciere, *va.* 1. to weigh, examine, ponder
Bilancino, -a, *a.* weighed, examined
Bilanciatore, -trice, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind
Bilanciere, *sm.* pendulum, flier (of a watch)
Bilancino, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage; postilion's horse, leader, postilion
Bilance, *sm.* balance; ledger; parallel; il — batte, the account is right
Bilaterale, *a.* (law) bilateral, (of contracts) reciprocal
Bilbochetto, *sm.* bilboquet, cup and ball
Bile, *sf.* bile, cholér. spleen, wrath; far montàr la —, to provoke
Bilenco, -a, *a.* bandy legged. V. Sbilenco
Bilia, *bilie*, *sf.* packer's tightening stick
Biliario, -a, *a.* biliary, bilious
Bilicaro, *va.* 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium
Bilicato, -a, *a.* poised, weighed, examined
Bilico, *sm.* equipoise, equilibrium; hinge; swipe; see-saw; stare in —, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; mettere in —, to poise, to place in equilibrium; tenere in —, to poise, to hold in equilibrium
Biliettato, -a, *a.* billeted, quartered
Bilinguo, -a, *a.* better bilingual, *a.* double-tongued, false
Biliéne, *sm.* billion, a thousand millions
Biliérisa, *sf.* chiméra, bugbear
Bilióso, -a, *a.* bilious, choleric, irascible
Biliottato, -a, *a.* speckled, studded
Billera, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mischief
Billo, *sm.* (local) turkey-cock
Biltà, *bieltà*, (ant.) V. Beltà
Bilurchia; fare —, to cheat, impose upon
Bilurista, *a.* of two lustres, ten years
Bimano, *a.* (natural history) bimamous, two-handed
Bimbo, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child
Bimembre, *a.* having two members; double-natured
Bimèstre, *a.* of two months; — *sm.* (the space of) two months
Bimolle, *sm.* (mus.) B flat
Binàre, *vn.* 1. to twin, bear twins, pair

Binario, -a, *a.* binary, two, double; *sm.* (railways) rail
Binascenza, *sf.* the birth of twins
Binato, -a, *smf.* and *a.* twin, twin-born
 —, -a, *a.* of two natures
Bindella, *sf.* ribbon, riband
Bindolare, *va.* 1. V. Abbindolare
Bindoleria, *sf.* winding artifice, cunning
Bindolo, *sm.* swing, see-saw, turn, deceiver
Bindolone, *sm.* sharper, knavish flatterer
Binocolo, *sm.* opera glass; binocle, binocular telescope
Binomio, *sm.* (alg.) binomial; — di Newton, binomial theorem
Biocolato, biocoluto, -a, *a.* fleecy, flocky, flaky
Biocolletto, *sm.* small flock of wool, flake
Bioccoli; lana in —, *sf.* fleece; raccogliere i —, (vulg.) to watch, to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out
Bioccolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
Biòdo, *sm.* rush (for making mats)
Biografia, *sf.* biography
Biografico, -a, *a.* biographic, biographical
Biografo, *sm.* biographer
Biònda, *sf.* wash for the hair
Biondare, *va.* 1. to give a light golden hue, to make fair, yellowish
Biondeggiane, *a.* growing fair, yellowish
Biondeggiane, *vn.* 1. to grow, or be fair
Biondella, *sf.* (bot.) centaury, sponge-laurel
Biondello, biondetto, -a, *a.* somewhat fair
Biondèzza, *sf.* flaxen color, fair complexion
Biòno, -a, *a.* fair, light, flaxen
Biondare, *vn.* (ant.) 1. to tilt, reveal, V. Bagordare
Biòsio, -a, *a.* speaking indistinctly; a —, *adverb.* at the worst
Biòtto, -a, *a.* (ant.) poor, indigent, naked
 V. Meschino
Bipartibile, *a.* bipartible, that may be divided into two
Bipartire, *va.* 3. to divide into two parts
Bipartirsi, *vsf.* to divide, part in two
Bipartito, -a, *a.* bipartite, divided into two
Bipetale, *a.* bipetalous, of two leaves
Bipede, *sm.* and *a.* biped, two-footed
Bipenne, *sf.* (poet.) two-edged axe
Biquadrato, -a, *a.* (alg.) biquadratic, of the fourth degree
Biquadro, bequadro, *sm.* (mus.) natural
Biracchio, *sm.* rag, tatter, V. Brandello
Birba, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness; phacton (of a man) beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; batter la —, andàre alla —, to mump, beg
Birbacchinola, -òlo, *sfm.* little rogue
Birbaccione, *sm.* villain, scoundrel
Birbantare, *vn.* 1. to live by begging
Birbante, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar
Birbanteria, *sf.* knavery, roguery, rascality

Birbòne, sm. big lazy beggar, mumper
Birboneggiare, vau. 1. to mump, beg
Birboneria, birbonata, sf. róguey, knavery
Bircio, -a, a. short-sighted, squinting
Birème, sf. galley with two rows of rowers
Biribàra, sf. squabble, confusion, tumult
Biribisso, sm. biribi (game of hazard)
Birichinata, sf. knavish, róguish, rascally
 trick
Birichino, s m. urchin, naughty boy, low
 or good for nothing fellow, wretch
Birilli, smf. nine pins, skittles
Biroccino, sm. phaeton, curricle, cabriolèt
Biròccio, sm. cart, chariot, *V.* Baròccio
Birra, sf. beer, small beer
Birrachio, sm. calf a year old; loin of
 veal
Birrajo, sm. brewer, beer seller
Birrarìa, sf. brewery, beer-garden, ale-
 house
Birreria, sf. constabulary force
Birresco, -a, a. bold, impudent; of beer
Birro, birrovìere, sm. bailiff, sèrjant; dire
 le sue ragioni ai birri, to do something
 quite useless; fare il — a una cosa,
 to tie something
Birrone, sm. strong beer, ale; surly police-
 man
Bis, adv. (Lat.) twice; (at theatre) encore
Bisaccia, sf. wallet, saddle-bags
Bisantiò, bisantino, sm. bizantine, spangle
Bisarcavolo, -a, smf. great-great-grandfather,
 grandmother
Bisava, bisavola, sf. great-grandmother
Bisavo, bisavolo, sm. great-grandfather
Bisbético, -a, a. whimsical, morose
Bisbigliamento, sm. whispering
Bisbigliare, vn. 1. to whisper, speak low
Bisbigliatore, -trice, smf. whisperer, mur-
 murer
Bisbiglio, sm. whisper, murmur, rumour
Bisca, sf. gaming-house
Biscajuolo, sm. gamester, gambler, cheat
Biscantare, va. 1. to hum, sing low,
 Biscanterellare { often, again and again
Biscanto, sm. corner, hiding-place; duet
Biscazza, biscaccia, sf. gaming-house, hell
Biscazzare, vn. 1. to game away one's
 estate
Biscazzière, sm. gamester, *V.* Biscajuolo
Biscazzo, sm. bis-bénca, *sf.* dirty trick
Bischero, sm. peg (of a stringed instru-
 ment)
Bischeruccio, bischerello, bischerellino, sm.
 small peg, pin
Bischetto, sm. shoe-maker's tool-bench
Bischizzare, vn. 1. to muse, *V.* Fantasti-
 care
Bischizzo, sm. invention, *V.* Invenzione,
 partita
Biscia, sf. (zool.) snake; camminare a —,
 to go winding about
Biscione, sm. large snake, great serpent
Bisciuola, sf. little adder, worm

Biscoloré, a. speckled
Biscontorto, -a, a. quite distorted, crooked,
 wry
Biscottare, va. 1. to bake hard (twice),
 perfect
Biscottello, biscottino, sm. sugar-cake
Biscottèria, sf. place where biscuits are
 made or sold; confectionery
Biscottinista, smf. biscuit maker, seller
Biscottino, sm. biscotin, sweet biscuit
Biscotto, sm. biscuit, sea bread, sugar-
 cake; entrà in mare senza, —, to put to
 sea without a compass
 —, -a, a baked twice, revised
Biscròma, sf. (mus.) demi-semiquàver
Biscesso; a —, adv. bare-backed, *V.* Bar-
 desso
Bisegolo, sm. polisher (shoe-maker's tool)
Bisellare, vn. to be leap year, bissextile
Bisestile (anno), sm. leap year, bissextile
Bisesto, sm. bissextile
Bisforme, a. bifurmed, of two shapes
Bisgènero, sm. grand-daughter's husband
Bisillabo, -a, a. dissyllabic, of two syl-
 lables
 — *sm.* dissyllable, word of two syllables
Bislacco, -a, a. uncouth, disjointed, unac-
 countable
Bisleale, -a, a. disloyal, faithless, *V.* Sleale
Bislessare, va. 1. to parbail, bail a little
Bislesso, -a, a. half done
Bislungo, -a, a. oblong
Bismálva, sf. (bot.) marsh-mallow
Bismùto, sm. (min.) bismuth
Bisnipòte, smf. grand-nephew, grand-niece
Bisnonno, -a, smf. V. Bisavolo, -a
Bisògna, Bisognamento, smf. business
Bisguare, v. unip. 1. to want, need, must
 (This verbs takes after it *che* before the
 following verb in the subjunctive mood,
 or it is preceded by the conjunctive pro-
 nouns *mi, ti, etc.*, and the following
 verb in the infinitive mood without *prep.*)
Examples, 1st. — Bisògna che io vada,
 I must go; — ch'egli venga, he must
 come; — che noi lo facciamo, we must
 do it; — che sappiate, you must know;
2nd. Mi — danàro, want money; vi bi-
 sognerà danàro, you will want, need, or
 require money
Bisognévole, a. necessary, needful
Bisognino, sm. little want; — fa l'uomo
 ingegnoso, *prov. exp.* necessity is the
 mother of invention
Bisògno, sm. need, want, exigency, lack;
 aver — di, to want, need, stand in need
 of; al — si conosce un amico, *prov.*
exp. a friend in need is a friend indeed
Bisognoso, -a, a. needy, indigent
Bisquàdro, sm. (mus.) natural
Bisessuale, a. bisexous, consisting of both
 sexes; (bot.) bisexual, hermaphrodite
Bisillabo, sm. dissyllable
 —, -a, a. dissyllabic

Bisso, *sm.* byssus, fine linen, or flax
Bissolite, *sf.* (*min.*) byssolite
Bissonte, **bisonte**, *sm.* (*zool.*) bison; wild ox, buffalo
Bistante, *sm.* mean time, *V.* Frattanto
Bistacca, *sf.* beef-stake
Bistennare, *vn.* 1. to suffer from want, be stinted
Bistento, *sm.* penury, indigence, distress
Bisticciamento, *sm.* quarrel, dispute
Bisticciare, **bisticciare**, *vn.* 1. to dispute
Bisticcio, **bisticcio**, *sm.* pun, quibble; stare sul — con uno, to bandy words, to quarrel with one
Bistinto, -a, *a.* twice dyed, *V.* Ritinto
Bistondare, *va.* 1. to make roundish
Bistondo, -a, *a.* rather round, roundish
Bistori, *sm.* bistowry, incision-knife
Bistornare, *va.* 1. to divert, deter, *V.* Stornare
Bistorta, *sf.* tortuosity, flexure; (*bot.*) bistort, snakeweed
Bistorto, -a, *a.* crooked, oblique, deceitful
Bistrattare, *va.* 1. to treat ill, *V.* Maltrattare
Bisulco, -a, *a.* cloven-footed, forked, bifid
Bisunto, -a, *a.* very greasy, *V.* Inzavardato
Biternato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) biternate, doubly ternate
Bitorzo, *sm.* bump, knob, wart, tumor
Bitorzolato, -a, *a.* full of bumps, knotty
Bitorzolo, **bitorzolotto**, *sm.* small tumor
Bitta, *sf.* (*mar.*) bite, bitt
Bitontone, *sm.* very large fig
Bituminare, *va.* 1. to bituminatè, baum-nize
Bitume, *sm.* bitumen
Bituminoso, -a, *a.* bituminous, unctuous
Biuta, *sf.* plaster (of coarse ingredients)
Biutare, *va.* 1. to plaster
Bivaccare, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) bivouac
Bivacco, *sm.* (*mil.*) bivouac
Bivalvo, -a, *a.* bivalve, having two valves
Bivaro, *sm.* beaver, castor, *V.* Castoro
Bivio, *sm.* parting of a road, cross roads
Biventre, *a.* biventral, having two bellies
Bizza, *sf.* wrath, rage, *V.* Collera
Bizzarramente, *adv.* oddly, strangely
Bizzarrèto, -a, *a.* imitable, somewhat odd
Bizzarrìa, *sf.* anger, flash of wit, whim; entrare or montare in —, to grow angry, fly into a passion
Bizzarro, -a, *a.* passionate, irascible, odd
Bizzello; a —, *adv. exp.* in quantity, plenty
Bizzocca, **bizzocchera**, **bizzoccone**, *sfm.* bigoted old maid, hypocrite, *V.* Macchettone
Bizzuca, **bizzuga**, *sf.* turtle, tortoise, *V.* Testuggino
Blandimento, *sm.* blandishment, coaxing
Blandire, *va.* 3. to flatter, wheedle, fondle
Blanditivo, -a, *a.* of blandishments, caresses

Blandizia, *sf.* caresses, fondling, wheedling
Blando, -a, *a.* bland, soft, mild. Affable
Blasfemare, *va.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Bestemmia-re
Blastèmia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bestemmia
Blasfemo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Bestemmiatore
 —, *a.* (*poet.*) blasphemous
Blasmare, *va.* 1. to blame, *V.* Biasimare
Blasmare, *va.* to blason, deck
Blasone, *sm.* blazonry, art heraldic
Blazèista, *sm.* blazoner, one versed in blazonery
Blaterare, *va.* 1. to chatter, prate, prattle
Blattia, *sf.* (*ent.*) called in Tuscany piattola, *sf.* in Rome bagherozzo, *sm.* in Naples scarafone, *sm.* cock-roach; mill-moth
Blefarite, **blefaroftalmia**, *sf.* inflammation of the eyes
Blènda, *sf.* (*min.*) blende, mock ore, native sulphurate of zinc
Blennorrhagia, **blennorrhœa**, *sf.* (*med.*) blennorrhœa (inordinate discharge of mucus)
Blèso, -a, *a.* stuttering, *V.* Balbo
Blinde, *sp.* (*fort.*) blinds, palisadoes
Blito, *sm.* (*bot.*) blite, strawberry spinach
Bloccare, *va.* 1. to block up, blockade
Bloccatura, *sf.* blockade, shutting up
Blòcco, *sm.* siege; lump; blockhead
Boa, *sm.* (*zool.*) boa, boa constrictor
Boarina, *sf.* (*orn.*) water-wag-tail
Boaro, **baithere**, *sm.* cow-herd, cattle-dealer, grázier
Boato, *sm.* bellowing, lowing (of oxen, etc.)
Robòlico, *sm.* ploughman, *V.* Bisòlico
Bocca, *sf.* mouth; taste, aperture; (*mar.*) the extreme width of a ship; — del pico (*mar.*) the cheeks of the gaff; — di fuoco, gun, cannon; — dello stomaco, the pit of the stomach; andare in — al lupo, to put one's self in the hands of one's enemies; avere in — una cosa, to speak of something; portare or menare per — uno, to speak ill of a person; essere male in — di alcuno, to be spoken against, abused by a person; turare la — ad uno, to silence one; stare a — aperta, to listen attentively; mettere di —, to say more than the truth; essere di buona —, to be a great eater; essere largo di —, to talk at random; parlare a — aperta, to speak too much; favellare colla — piccina, to speak with caution; dire a —, to inform by word of mouth; quando mi vide, fece — da ridere, he smiled when he saw me; ho dieci bocche da mantenere, I have ten mouths (people) to feed; in — ch'è non entrò mai mosca, *prov. exp.* nothing asked, nothing had; — a —, *adv. exp.* face to face; a — baciata, *adv. exp.* easily, willingly
Boccacçevole, **boccacciano**, *a.* in the style of Boccaccio

Boccacevolmente, *adv.* in Boccaccio's style

Boccaccia, *sf.* large ugly mouth

Boccalajo, *sm.* potter, one who makes decanters, jugs, mugs

Boccale, *sm.* decanter, globular glass vessel containing an English pint; pint, mug, pot, jug

Bocca-porti, *smpl. (mar.)* hatches

Boccare, *va. i.* to mouth, seize with the mouth, eat

Boccata, *sf.* mouthful, gulp, slap on the face; *prendere una — d'aria*, to take an airing; *non ne saper —*, to know nothing of it, *V. Acca*

Boccatto, *-a, a.* mouthed, having a mouth

Boccatúra, *sf. (mar.)* the width of a ship

Boccellato, *sm.* sort of cake

Bocchetta, *sf.* phial; small bud, button

Bocche d'èolo, *sf. pl.* clefts in the mountains, from whence cold winds issue

Boccheggianto, *sm.* gasping, death-gasp

Boccheggianto, *a.* gasping, *V. Agonizzante*

Boccheggiare, *vn. i.* to gasp, be dying; (*burl.*) to eat a sly bit

Bocchetta, *sf.* small mouth; ear (of the shoe)

Bocchi; *far —*, to make mouths, wray faces

Bocchia, *sf.* bocchino, *sm.* pretty little mouth

Bocchipizzola, *sf. (zool.)* pólecat

Boccia, *sf.* bud, button; pimple; matrass (*play*) bowl; *giuocare alle boccie*, to play at bowls

Bocciaro, *sm.* one who makes or sells (*play*) bowls

Boccicata buccicata, *sf. V. Boccata*; *non ne saper —*, to know nothing of it

Boccino, *sm.* small bowl; *non mi far girare il —*, don't vex me

—, -a, a. of black-cattle, of oxen

Boccioloso, *-a, a.* full of buds

Bocciuolo, **bocciolino**, *sm.* bud, réed, cassia

Bocciuolone, *sm.* large bud, button

Boccola, *sf.* ear-ring; boss, stud (small ornament)

Bocconcello, *—ino, sm.* bit, little mouthful

Boccóne, *sm.* mouthful; bit; pill; bait, bribe; *— ghiotto*, nice dainty bit; *— della vergogna*, bit left in the dish for compliments; *pigliare il —*, to take a bribe; *prendere, chiappare al —*, to make one take the bait; *contare i boccóni ad uno*, to give one just what is necessary

—, boccóni, adv. flat on one's face; *cader —*, to fall upon one's face

Boccuccia, **boccussa**, *sf.* pretty little mouth

Boccutto, *-a, a.* wide mouthed

Bóce, *sf.* voice, word, note, *V. Voce*

Bociaccia, *sf.* strong voice, loud voice

Bociare, *va. i.* divulge, publish, trumpet

Bodino, *sm.* pudding

Bodriére, *sm.* shoulder-belt, *V. Budriére*

Boffice, *sm.* puff, swell, hard biscuit

Bofficióne, *sm.* plump, fat well-fed man

Bofonchiare, *vn. i.* to mutter, *V. Borbotare*

Bóga, bóca, *sm. (icht.)* bóops

Bogara, *sf.* large net for catching bóops

Bógia, *sf. (aut.)* slight disease, indisposition

Bogliante, *a.* boiling, ardent, incóstant

Bója, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Bojardo, *sm.* boyar, Russian nobleman

Bojéra, *sf.* Flemish sloop, small vessel

Bojessa, *sf.* cruel woman, hangman's wife

Boláre, *a.* bolary, of the nature of bóle

Bolarménico, **bolarméno**, *sm. (pharm.)* Arménian bóle

Bolcionare, *van. i.* to butt, ruin one's self

Bolcióne, *sm. (mil.)* blithering-rám (ancient war engine)

Boldóne, *sm.* black pudding

Boldronajo, *sm.* wool, blanket-mérchant

Boldrone, *sm.* fleece, wool, blanket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a favourite dance in Spain

Boletto, *sm. (bot.)* bolétus, a genus of mushrooms

Bolgetta, *sm.* little bag, valise, wallet

Bólgia, *sf.* valise, wallet, budget; búlge or crack in the ground, dark hole; *far bolge*, to búlge out, *V. Rigonfiarsi*

Bolgiechino, *sm.* half boat, *V. Borzacchino*

Bolgiechíra, *sm. V. Stivalétto*

Bólide, *sm.* bólís (a fire-ball darting through the air, followed by a train of light or sparks)

Bolina, *sf. (mar.)* bówline; bolíne di maestra, main bóws; bolíne lárghie, stówing sheets; *andare alla —*, to sail with the wind

Bolináre, *va. (mar.)* to tack, sail in the wind's eye

Bolino, *sm.* búrin

Bólla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, pustule, blister — *sf.* seal, stamp, bull (pope's letter)

Bolláre, *va. i.* to seal, stamp, brand

Bollário, *sm.* collection of bulls

Bolláto, *-a, a.* sealed, stamped, confirmed; *carta bollata*, stamped paper

Bollénte, *a.* boiling, hasty, fiery

Bollétta, *sf.* billet, certificate of health

Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, schédule

Bólli, **bólli**, *sm.* tumult, rumour

Bollicaménto, **bollichio**, *sm.* slight boiling

Bollicélla, *sf.* small bubble (of air or water)

Bollicína, *sf.* little blister, pustule

Bollicóso, *-a, a.* covered with pustules

Bolliménto, *sm.* boiling, bubbling, ferment

Bollire, *vn. 3.* to boil, bubble up, ferment

(*of must, better*) to work: — a scrôcio, a ricorso, to boil fast; fãrla — e mal cuocere, to do something in a hurry and without due consideration
 Bollito, *sm.* boiled meat; factitious crystal —, -a, a boiled
 Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition
 Bollizione, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* boiling, ebullition
 Bollo, *sm.* stamp, seal
 Bollóre, *sm.* large nail
 Bollóre, *sm.* boiling, impetus, rage
 Bollóso, -a, *a.* blistery, blistered, pimpled
 Bólo, *sm.* bóle (kind of earth); pill
 Bolóna: la lúna di —, one who makes himself quite a stranger (who is missed in company); óro di — false gold
 Bolsággine, *sf.* asthma, pursiness
 Bolsina, *sf.* pursiness, shortness of breath
 Bólso, -a, *a.* short-winded, asthmatical
 Bolzoná, *van.* 1. to butt, batter, shoot
 Bolzoná, *sf.* shoot of a a broad-headed arrow
 Bolzóne, *sm.* battering-ram; broad-headed dart
 Bómba, *sf.* bômb; butt, mark; a prova di —, bômb-proof; éssere a —, to be at one's ease; per tornáre a —, to return to our subject
 Bombanza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living
 Bombarda, *sf.* mórtar; bombard, bômb ketch
 Bombardaménto, *sm.* bombardment
 Bombardáre, *va.* 1. to bombard
 Bombardiéra, *sf.* mórtar plátform, embrasure
 Bombardiére, bombardiéro, *sm.* bombardier
 Bombáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rimbombáre — *vn.* 1. (*from* bômb) to drink, bib, sip
 Bombáto, -a, *a.* convex, curved, swelled out
 Bomberáca, *sf.* a kind of gum
 Bómbice, *sm.* silk-worm
 Bombitáre, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
 Bónbere, -o, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ploughshare, *V.* Vomero
 Bombettáre, *va.* 1. to sip, tipple
 Bómbó, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
 Bómbola, *sf.* pítcher, a pot for water
 Bombolétta, *sf.* small bottle, phial
 Bómere, bómoro, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter
 Bomiciáre, *vn.* 1. bomfre, *vn.* 3. *V.* Vomitare
 Bompréso { *sm.* (*mar.*) bôw's aprit
 Bopréso {
 Bonácia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness
 Bonaciára, *vn.* 1. to grow calm, still
 Bonáccio, -a, *a.* good-natured; simple
 Bonaccióso, -a, *a.* tranquil, good-natured
 Bonaceménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) honestly sincerely, *V.* Bonariaménte
 Bonaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Bonapartiáno, -a, *a.* Bonapártean, pertaining to Bonapárte

Bonapartiáno, *sm.* Bonapártismo
 Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapártist
 Bonariaménte, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-naturedly
 Bonarietá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte. *sf.* goodness, good nature
 Bonário, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple
 Bonáso, *sm.* (*zool.*) bonasus, bison, wild-ox
 Boncinéllo, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)
 Bonétto, bonétta, *smf.* bonnet; valise, wallet (good)
 Bonificaménto, *sm.* the bettering, making
 Bonificáre, *va.* 1. to make good, mend make up for
 Bonificáris, *vf.* to grow better, mend
 Bonificáto, -a, *a.* improved, bettered
 Bonificazióne, *sf.* accounting, melioration
 Bonità, —áte, —áde, bonizia, (*ant.*) { good-
 Bonità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* { ness,
 kindness, good-will, benignity
 Bóno, *sm.* chèque, bond; — del tesoro, treasury bond, exchèque-bill
 Bónzo, *sm.* bônze, Chinése, Japanése priest
 Boóte, *sm.* (*astr.*) Boótes, a northern constellation
 Bóra, *sf.* sérpent; bóreas (*poet.*), north-wind
 Boráce, *sm.* bórax (artificial salt) *V.* Boráce
 Boráceo, boráto, bórico, *a.* (*chem.*) boráceo; ácido —, boráceo acid
 Boráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) boráto
 Bórbigi, *sm.* and *a.* simpleton, *V.* Balóordo
 Borbogliaménto, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous hurly burly
 Borbogliáre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, mütter, speak low
 Borboglío, *sm.* grumbling or rumberling noise, uproar, quarrel
 Borbottaménto, *sm.* murmur, grumbling; (*med.*) rumberling noise (of the bowels)
 Borbottáre, *vn.* 1. to mütter, grumble, scold
 Borbottatóre, -trice, *smf.* grumbler, *V.* Mormoratóre
 Borbottíno, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, good dish
 Borbottío, *sm.* murmuring
 Borbottóne, *sm.* grumbler, mütterer
 Bórchia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)
 Bórchiajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker
 Bórda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of Latine sail
 Bordágliá, *sf.* (*ant.*) populace, *V.* Bruzágliá
 Bordáre, *va.* 1. to cudge; board, (cover with boards); come on shore
 Bordáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) broad-side; prendere una —, (*mar.*) to tack
 Bordáto, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth
 Bordatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) sheathing, seam, border
 Bordegiáre, *vn.* 1. to véer, tack about
 Bordelláre, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame

Bordelleria, *sf.* trifle, foolish thing
Bordelière, *sm.* frequenter of bad houses
Bordello, *sm.* house of ill fame; tumult
Bordo, *sm.* border, hem; (*mar.*) board, deck
Bordone, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim); bass sound; gli fa —, he pays him the accompaniment, he acts like him mi si rizzarono i bordoni, mi vennero i bordoni, my hair stood on end

Bordoni, *smpl.* first wing feathers, down
Bordura, *sf.* (*heraldry*) border, bordure
Borea, *sm.* (*poet.*) boreas, north wind
Boreale, *boreo*, -a, *a.* boreal, northern
Borgata, *sf.* borough, suburb, market town
Borghese, *smf.* burgess, citizen (classes
Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle
Borghetto, *sm.* small borough, large village
Borghicciuolo, *sm.* hamlet; small village
Borghiziano, -a, *smf.* burgher, villager
Borgo, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town
Borgognone, *sm.* borgognotta, *sf.* burgonet, burgonet, Spanish murrion

Borgolino, *sm.* gabardine, common people's dress

Borgomastro, *sm.* burgomaster, magistrate
Boria, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit
Boriare, *vn.* —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to be proud, haughty

Boriöne, *sm.* proud man, glorious fellow
Boriosetto, —uzzo, *sm.* self-conceited fellow

Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self conceit, vain glory
Boriosó, -a, *a.* proud, puffed up, haughty

Bórni, *smpl.* corner stones, buttresses

Bórno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) short-sighted, V. Bircio

Borniöla, *sf.* unfair decision, mistake, blunder

Bórno, *sm.* (*ant.*) boundary, limit, búrun, sign, Dante

Bóro, *sm.* (*chem.*) bóron

Bórra, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff

Borraccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather bottle

Borraccina, *sf.* travelling-leather-bottle

Borrace, *sm.* borax, artificial salt

Borrágine, *borràna*, *sf.* (*bot.*) borage

Borräre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, V. Agghiacciäre

Borratello, *borroncèllo*, *sm.* ravine, stream

Bórro, *sm.* natural ditch covered wit thorns or bushes

Borröne, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine

Bórsa, *sf.* purse, valise; the exchange, è alla —, he is on change; avere una cosa in —, to be sure to obtain something; far —, to hoard money, to lay up money; tener — stretta, to be niggardly; avere búna —, to be rich

Borsajo, *sm.* purse-maker, seller

Borsajuölo, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pocket

Bors'a, *sf.* pursefull

Borsellino, *sf.* fob, small pocket

Borsello, *borsellino*, *sm.* little purse, bag, pocket

Borsetta, *sf.* borsiglio, *sm.* fob, small pocket

Borsotto, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse

Bórno, *sm.* (*chem.*) búruret, a combination of bóron with a simple body

Borzacchino, *sm.* buskin, half-boot

Boscaglia, *sf.* woods; underwood

Boscaglioso, -a, *a.* woody, full of woods

Boscajuölo, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger

Boscata, *sf.* grove, bosque

Boscato, -a, *a.* woody, full of trees

Boscherccio, -a, *a.* rural, sylvan

Boschettiäre, *sm.* woodman, sportsman, hunter

Boschettino, *sm.* small grove, thicket

Boschetto, *sm.* grove, small-wood

Boschivo, -a, *a.* wood-land, woody

Bosco, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees; ésser da — e da riviera, to be fit for anything

Boscoso, -a, *a.* woody

Bósforo, *sm.* (*geogr.*) bósporus, narow sea, strait

Bósmar, *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain's mate

Bossino, *sm.* small box-trace

Bosso, *bóssolo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) box-tree

Bossolajo, *sm.* box-maker, seller

Bossolèto, *bossolino*, *sm.* small box

Bóssolo, *sm.* box, dice-box, vote-box

Bossolotto, *sm.* alms-box

Bostrichite, *sm.* bostrychite, a gem in the form of a lock of hair

B tánica, *sf.* botany

B tánico, *sm.* botanist, herbalist

Botanologia, *sf.* botanology

Botäre, V. **Voläre** (társi)

Botärsi, *vrf.* to devote one's self, V. **Voläto**, V. **Vöto**

Bótola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under ground

Botolino, *sm.* nās'y little cur

Bátolo, *sm.* cur, mongrel dog, égli é di razza di can —, he is very revengeful

Bótro, *sm.* gutter made by a flood

Bötta, *sf.* load; blow, hit, thrust; repartée; armatura di tutta —, an armour musket-proof; ricevere una mälä —, to receive a severe blow

Bottacchino, *sm.* small flägon, flask

Bottaccio, *sm.* millpond, flägon, flask, thrush

Bottacciuölo, -a, *a.* tick and short

Bottäglie, *sfpl.* boats, V. **Stiváli**

Bottäjo, *sm.* coöper; comércio del —, coöperage; lavöro, prézzo di lavöro di —, coöperage

Bottäme, *sm.* V. **Bottüme**

Bottäna, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth

Bottärga, *bottarica*, *sf.* sort of caviäre

Bötte, *sf.* cask, barrel tun, pipe (of wine, etc.); luögo ove si fábbriano le bötti, coöperage; la — non può dare se non del vino che ella ha, *prov. exp* you may know the horse by his harness

Bottega, *sf.* shop; — a *vénto*, — postoffice, stáll; a *uscio* e —, *adv. exp.* next door, close by; *siámo a uscio* e —, we live close by; *rizzár* —, to open or set up a shop; *gióvine di* —, shop-boy; *commesso di* —, shop-man; *mariuolo che rúba nelle botteghe*, shop-lifter; *andáre in giro di* — *ia* — (per fare acquisti), to go shopping; *stáre a* —, (*fig.*) to mind one's business

Bottegaio, -a, *smf.* shop-keeper, retailer
Botteghetta, *botteghina*, *sf.* small shop, stáll

Botteghino, *sm.* pedlar's box; hawker, pedlar; lottery office; lottery office keeper
Botteguccia, *sf.* shed, stáll, pedlar's stand
Bottello, *sm.* label; giudicár dal —, to judge by the label

Botticella, *sf.* small barrel; small tóad
Botticello, *sm.* small barrel, cask

Botticino, -a, *smf.* small barrel; small tóad
Bottiglia, *sf.* bottle

Bottiglie, *sfp. (mar.)* quarters galleries
Bottigliere, *sm.* butler, steward
Bottiglieria, *sf.* butler's pantry, place for liquors

Bottinajo, *sm.* nightman, cleaner of chess-pools

Bottino, *sm.* booty, plunder, pillage; *méttere a* —, to pillage, plunder; *andáre a* —, to be pillaged

Botto, *sm.* blow, stroke; toll (of a bell); *di* —, suddenly, directly

Bottonajo, *sm.* button-maker, seller
Bottonatura, *bottoniera*, *sf.* buttons (of a suit)

Bottoncillo, *bottoncino*, *sm.* small button
Bottone, *sm.* button, bud; *non vale un* —, it is not worth a pin

Bottoneria, *sf.* button-trade

Bottoniera, *sf.* button-hole

Bottoniere, *sm.* V. Bottonajo

Bottume, *sm.* great number of casks, barrels

Bóve, *buóva sfp. (ant.)* fetters, shackles

Róve, *sm. (poet.)* ox, V. Bue

Bovicida, *sm.* ox-killer, slaughterman

Bovile, *sm.* ox stáll, cow-house

Bovina, *buína*, *sf.* cow's dung, soil

Bovino, -a, *a.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen

Bozza, *sf.* swelling, blotch; rough draught; *corrégger le bozze (di stámpa)*, to correct the proofs, V. Bozze

Bozzacchio, *bazzacchione*, *sm.* blasted plum

Bozzacchiere, *vn.* 3. to grow stunted, decay

Bozzacchinto, -a, *a.* stunted, deformed

Bozzaccia, *sf.* large swelling, blotch

Bozzago, *bozzagro*, *sm. (orn.)* buzzard

Bozzare, V. Abbozzare

Bozze, *sfp.* proofs (print); bossage relief

Bozzello, *sm. (mar.)* shell of a block, top block

Bozzetto, *sm.* rough-sketch; weaver's stárch; bud, button

Bozzima, *sm.* weaver's stárch, gum-water

Bozzimare, *va.* 1. V. Imbozzimare

Bozzina, *sf. (ant.)* boiling, V. Bollitura

Bozziniga, *sf. (zool.)* rattle snake

Bózso, *sm.* rough stone, block, free-stone; pool of spring-water; (*ant.*) cuckold

Bozzolaraja, *sf.* woman that sells cakes in Venice

Bozzolare, *va.* 1. to taste, pick up

Bozzoláro, *sm.* seller of Venetian cakes

Bozzolétto, *sm.* small swelling, tumor

Bózzolo, *sm.* swelling, cocoon, tumor; miller's peck or fee

Bozzoloso, *bozzoluto*, -a, *a.* full of tumors

Bráca, *sf. (mar.)* stopper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stáys

Bracáto, -a, *a.* as fat as a monk, very fat

Braccáre, *braccaggiáre*, *va.* 1. to scent

Braccétto, *sm.* small arm; andáre a —, to walk arm in arm

Braccéggio, *sm.* scenting, quest, inquest

Braccheria, *sf.* pack of dogs, hounds

Bracchéto, *sm.* pointer, setting dog

Bracchiéro, *sm.* huntsman, keeper of dogs

Brácci, *smp. (mar.)* braces; — *sécchi*, cross-jack-braces; — *di maestra*, main braces; — *di gabbia*, main-top braces; — *di trinchetto*, fore-braces; — *di pappafico*, main-top-gallant-braces; — *di parrocchetto*, fore-top-braces; — *di mezzana*, mizzen-braces; — *di contramezzana*, mizzen-top-braces; — *di belvedere*, mizzen-top-gallant-braces; — *di civada*, sprit-sail-braces

Braccia dell'ancora, *sfp. (mar.)* the flukes of the anchor

Bracciajuola, *sf.* { armlet, armor for the

Bracciale, *sm.* { arm, leather cuff

Braccialétto, *sm.* bracelet, V. Smaniglia

Braccialotti, *smp. (mar.)* bracependants

Bracciante, *sm.* handicraftsman, day-laborer

Bracciare, *va. (mar.)* to brace the yards; — *in croce*, to square the yard; — *sopravvento*, to brace the yard; — *sottovento*, to brace a-lee; — *in scaccia*, to back the sail; — *le véle in panna*, to bring to

Bracciata, *sf.* armful, embrace, hug

Bracciatello, -a, *smf.* large crackling cake

Bracciere, *sm.* lady's gentleman usher

Bracciésco, -a, *a.* brachial, of the arm

Braccio, *sm.* braccia, *sfp.* arm, cubit; brace, brasse; (*mar.*) fathom; — *secolare*, secular power; a forza di braccia, with main strength; *spéndere a braccia quadre*, to lavish, squander; *stár colle braccia in croce*, to stand, sit with one's arms folded, to be idle, to look on; *fare alle braccia*, to wrestle; *trattenere il* — *ad uno*, to hold back one's arm; *sténdere ad uno le braccia*, to hold out one's

Brma to one; **predicàre** a bràccia, to preach extempore; **buttàrsi** nelle bràccia d'uso, to throw one's self into one's hands, to put all one's trust in a person; **gli cascàron** le bràccia, he grew discouraged; **càmpa** sulle bràccia, he earns his own livelihood; **ci vorrèbbero** più bràccia in questo cotonificio, more hands (workmen) would be required in this cotton-mill

Bracciolino, *sm.* little arm

Bracciuolo, *sm.* the arm of a chair; **sedia** a braccioli, arm chair

Bràco, -a, *smf.* (kind of short-tailed) setting dog; — **da séguito**, blood-hound; — **da fèrmo**, pointer; — **da léva**, questing dog

Bràce, *sf.* burning cinders, red-hot coals

Bràche, *sfp.* small clothes, breeches, hose

Brachèsse, *sfp.* (*burl.*) V. Bràche

Brachèta, *sf.* cod-pièce

Bracheràjo, *sm.* truss-maker; (*iron.*) *sm.* **pleton**

Brachièr, *sm.* truss, bandage, suspensory

Brachigrafo, *sm.* short-hand writer

Bràcia, *sf.* red-hot coals, cinders, coke

Bracaiuolo, *sm.* coal-merchant

Bracièr, *sm.* brasior, pan for burning coals

B acinòla, *sf.* chop, steak, cutlet

Braciuolo, *sm.* coke-maker or seller

Bracmàno, *sm.* Brāhmin, Indian philosopher

Bràco, *sm.* dirt, mire, mud, slime

Bracòne, *sm.* big breeches; boaster, coward

Bradipòdo, *sm.* (*zool.*) bradypus, the sloth

Bràdo, -a, *a.* unsubdued, wild (speaking of oxen)

Bradòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) epaulète, shoulder-knot

bradime, *sm.* crowd of oxen, calves

Bràghe, **braghèsse**, *sfp.* breeches, hose

Braghièr, *sm.* truss, bandage

Bràgia, *sf.* red hot coals, burning cinders

Bràgo, *sm.* mud, mire, slime, bog, marsh

Bràma, *sf.* strong desire, ardent wish

Bramàbile, *a.* desirable

Bramangiàr, *sm.* relishing dish

Bramànte, *a.* wishing, longing for, desirous

Bramàr, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desire

Bramàto, -a, *a.* ardently wished for, coveted

Brameggiàr, *va.* 1. to desire, wish again and again

Bramino, *sm.* V. Bracmàno

Bramirè, *vn.* 3. to howl; to hiss

Bràmito, *sm.* (*ant.*) the cry of many animals

Bramosamènte, *adv.* eagerly, wishfully

Bramosia, *sf.* earnest desire, ardent wish

Bramòso, -a, *a.* desirous, eager

Bràuca, *sf.* claw, talon, gripe, fang, clutch, paw, grappling iron, bràuch; scala a

brànche, a branching or double stair-case; — **orsina**, *sf.* (*bot.*) bear's foot, acanthus

Brancàr, *va.* 1. to gripe, seize, V. **Ab-brancàr**

Brancàta, *sf.* handful, small number

Branchètto, *sm.* small flock, herd, drove

Branchiale, *a.* of the gills

Branchie, *sf.* gills of fishes

Branciamènto, *sm.* touch (action), handling

Brancicàr, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, feel, paw

Brancicàto, -a, *a.* handled, touched, felt

Brancicatòr, **brancicòne**, *sm.* who handles

Brancicòne, *adv.* groping, crawling

Bràncò, *sm.* flock, herd, drove, pack, etc.

Brancolàr, *vn.* 1. to grope along, lumber

Brancolòne, **brancóni**, *adv.* groping in the dark

Brancuccia, *sf.* branchino, *sm.* small talon

Brànda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hammock, swinging bed

Brandèllo, *sm.* bit, rag, tatter, pièce

Brandimènto, *sm.* shaking, brandishing

Brandirè, *van.* 3. to brandish, wag, tremble; — **il dito indice verso uno**, to threaten one

Bràndo, *sm.* (*poet.*) sword

Brandòne, *sm.* bit, pièce, rag, tatter

Bràno, *sm.* bit, pièce, part, rag, passage; **fàre** a —, **laceràr** — a —, to tear to pièces; **fàrsi** a —, to be torn to pièces; **levàr** i bràni di che che sia, to speak against something, to vilify it

Brasca, *sf.* cabbage (of the early growth)

Brasile, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing red); sort of snuff

Brasilètto, *sm.* Brazilètto, an inferior kind of Brazil-wood

Brassàr, *vn.* (*mar.*) to fill the sails braced aback

Brassàta, *sf.* fath m, measure of six feet

Bràtta (*spalmatùra*), *sf.* mixture of pitch and tar

Bràttea, *sf.* (*bot.*) bractea, bract

Brattèola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bracteole, little bract

Brattèato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) bracteate, bracted; (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver

Bràva, *sf.* (*bot.*) kind of vetch; sort of dance

Bravaccio, **bravàzzo**, *sm.* blusterer, bully

Bravacciòne, *sm.* V. Bravazzòne

Bravamènte, *adv.* bravely, valiantly, stoutly

Bravànte, *a.* braving, daring, affronting

Bravàr, *va.* 1. to brave, threaten, defy

Bravàta, *sf.* bravado, bullying, vaporing

Bravatòrio, -a, *a.* threatening

Bravazzòne, *sm.* noisy swaggering fellow

Braveggiàr, *vn.* 1. to bluster, to enact the bully

Braveria, *sf.* courage, valor, bravery

Bravièr, *sm.* (*orn.*) calandra (species of lark)

Brávo, sm brave, hector, cut-throat, ruffian, assassin

—, -a, *a.* brave, valiant, courageous

Bravúne, sm. swaggerer, bully, cut-throat

Bravúra, sf. bravery, valor, spirit

Brazzétta, sf. (mar.) bracepéndant; — del paranchinetto di rizo, reef tackle-tye

Bréccia, sf. breach, gap, hole; far —, to persuade, impress

Brefotrófió, sm. prephátrophy, orphanótróphy, hôspital for orphans

Brénna, sf. jade, sorry horse, old nag

Bresciálda, -ána, -álda, sf. demirep

Brettälle, sfp. brace bands, straps, bráces

Bréttine, sfp (ant) reins of a horse

Brétto, -a, a. barren, niggardly, covetous

Brettónica, sf. V. Bettónica

Bréve, sm. brief, Pope's mandate; smáll rëlic (worn round the neck)

—, briève, *sm.* brief, short inscription

—, *a.* brief, short, concise

—, *adv.* briefly: fra —, shortly

Brevemente, adv. briefly, in short

Brevétto, (rescritto), sm. writ, brevèt

Breviére, va. 1. to abbreviate, abridge

Breviário, breviäre, sm. breviary

Breviazióné, sf. V. Abbreviazione

Brevicëllo, brevicino, sm. little rëlic, amulet

Breviloquente, a. concise, comprehending much in few words

Breviloquenza, sf. brief, forcible eloquence

Brevilòquio, sm. short discourse

Brevità; (ant.) -áte, -áde, sf. brevity, conciseness

Brézza, sf. little cold wind, breeze, gentle gale

Brezzezière, va. to blow a sharp breeze

Brezzolína, sf. gentle breeze

Brezzolóné, sm. cold wind, (bad cold)

Bria, sf. (ant.) measure, rule, order

Briachézza, sf. drunkenness, ebriety

Briáco, -a, a. drunk, iné riáted, in liquor

Briacóné, sm. drunkard, tippler, toss pot

Brécca, sf. steep craggy place

Bricchétto, sm. little ass

Bricco, sm. ass; large coffee pot

Briccola, sf. catapult (war engine)

Briccoläre, va. 1. to hurl, shoot, throw stónes

Bricconáta, sf. róguey, cheat, villany

Bricconcëllo, sm. little rógue, libertine

Briccóné, -a, smf. rógue, rascal, vagabond

Bricconecciäre, va. 1. to lead a dissolute life

Bricconeria, sf. rógueishness, knavery, villainy

Bricia, sf. crumb, chippings, raspings

Briciola, Briciolétta, sf. smáll

Briciolo, Briciolétto, Briciolfno, sm. (crumb, mandäre, in bricioli, to bréak into the minutest piéces

Briève, V. Bréve

Briffálda, sf. wóman of ill fame, *V.* Baldracca

Briga, sf. trouble, uneásiness, pain

— *sf.* quarrel, dispute, business, affair; dar —, to hárrass, be troublesome; dársi

—, *vsf.* to work hárd, to take pains; a gran —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty

Brigadière, sn. (mil.) brigadiér

Brigantágeo, sm. brigandage, rúffianly act, robbery, plunder

Brigánté, a. industrious, intriguing, officious

— *sm.* brigand, bándit; pártymán, factionary, rúffian

Brigantína, sf. coat of mail

Brigantino, sm. brigantine (smáll-vessel)

Brigäre, van. 1. to solicit, strive, try to obtain by indiréct méans; to sue or canvass for

Brigáta, sf. troop, band, cömpány, crew, brigade; andár di —, to go togethé; trovarsí in —, to meet togethé; — di stárne, cövey of pátrdres; póca — vita beáta, *prov. exp.* the féwer the bétter

Brigatáccia, sf. bad cömpány, crew, set etc.

Brizatëlla, sf. smáll cömpány, smáll pártý

Brizatóre, sm. canvasser, compétitor, candidáte, busy-bödy

Brigilíno, sm. smáll cake made with sugar and ánice-séed; il — dei tre colóri (*poet.*) the thrée colouréd cockáde

Bríglia, sf. bridle, reins, curb, check, restraint; a — sciólta, hétldong, rashly; córrere a tutta —, to run füll speed; lasciár la — in sul cöllo ad úno, to léave one to himself, to give him rope; tirár la —, (*fig.*) to hólđ a tight rein over, to kéeep a tight hand over; dár la — al cavallo, to give a horse the bridle; — del bompréssó (*mar.*) the bóbstay

Brigliáo, sm. bridle-máker, seller

Brigliétta, sf. smáll, light bridle, snáffle

Briglíóné, sm. great, héavy bridle

Brigliózzo, sm. cávezon, cávezson, nose band, müzzle

Brigósó, -a, a. quarrelsome, litigious

Brillaménto, sm. brilliancy, spléndor, lustre

Brillantäre, va. 1. to cut a díamond into angles

Brillánte, sm. brilliant (díamond); — fálsó, fáise, imitátion brilliant

—, a brilliant, spárkling, bríght

Brillantúzzo a. sömewhat shining

Brilläre, va. 1. to shine, spárkle; thrill

Brilláto, -a, a. cléansed, pure, cléan

Brillatójo, sm. síéve, séarce, hóulter

Brillo, -a, a. tipsy, mérry, hálf séas över

Brimbala, sf. the bráke or handle of a pump

Brina, brináta, sf. white-frost, ríme

Brináre, va. 1. to ríme

Brinajuola, sf. (bot.) white couch grass, dog's grass

Brinato, -a, a. gray, whitening, variegated
Brincoli, smp. (local) counters, tokens (at cards, etc.)

Brindare, vn. i. to toast, to name when a health is drunk, to drink to the health, in honor of

Brindisare, vn. i. V. Brindare

Brindisevole, a. fit for a toast

Brindisi, sm. toast, health (in drinking)

Brinoso, -a, a. hoary, white wit frost

Brío, sm. vivacity, spightliness, spirit, fire

Brionia, sf. (bot.) briony, white jalap

Brioso, -a, a. lively, brisk, clever, spirited

Briscamento, sm. shivering, *V.* Trémulo

Briscola, sf. game at cards; contare quanto il due di —, to have no authority, to be a mere cypher; briscole, *pl.* blows, beating; cudgelling; ebbe certe —, che se ne ricorda per un pezzo, he got a cudgelling he will long remember

Brisomanzia, sf. divination by dreams

Brivido, sm. shivering, águe, piercing cold

Brizzolato, -a, a. speckled, freckled, spotted

Brizzolatura, sf. speckle, speckledness

Bróbbio, bróbbrio, sm. (ant.) ignominy, *V.* Obbróbbio

Brocca, sf. pitcher, jug, water-pot, jar; pitcherful; bush, verdure; mark; andare alla —, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey); dare in — (i broccare), to hit the mark; andare di —, to happen according to one's wishes, di —, *adv. exp.* at once

Broccardo, sm. (law) moot-case, moot-point

Broccare, va. i. to urge, re

Broccata, sf. encounter, fight (first essay)

Broccatello, sm. variegated marble

Broccatino, sm. sort of brocade

Broccato, sm. palisade, fence; brocade

—, -a, a. full of prickly wood

Brocchetta, sf. small nail

Brocchiéro, brocchiéro, sm. small buckler

Brocciare, va. i. (ant.) to spur, prick with a spur

Brocco, sm. splinter, shoot or rush that pricks; skewer; peg, tack; stud, nail; dar nel —, to hit the nail on the head

Broccolo, sm. sprout; bróccoli, *smp.* brócoli

Broccuto, broccoloso, broccoso, -a, a. knotty, sprouted

Bróda, sf. swill, hog-wash, dirt, mud, blame; versar la — addosso altrui, (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upon another

Brodaja, sf. thin soup, slop; (*fig.*) dull prolix speech or writing

Brodajo, brodajuolo, sm. friend to broth; (*fig.*) a prolix, dull writer

Bróde, sfp. borders, plat bands (in gardens)

Brodettato, -a, a. done in broth, gravy, etc.

Brodetto, sm. broth mixed with eggs, sauce

Brodiglia, sf. (vulg.) muddy water

Bródo, sm. broth, soup

Brodoloso, -a, a. dirty, prolix, greasy

Brodóne, sm. sleeve-ornament

Brodoso, -a, a. abounding with broth; with plenty of broth

Brogiotto, sm. black September fig

Brogliare, vn. i. to rise, revolt, embroil

Broglio, sm. broil, tumult, noise, slander

Bróllo, -a, a. naked, poor, *V.* Brullo

Brólo, sm. garlands, kitchen garden, grounds

Brómo, sm. sort of fish; (*bot.*) bróme-grass

Brónchi, smp. bronchia

Brónchiále, brónchico, -a, a. brónchial, brónchie

Brouchite, sf. (med.) bronchites, inflammation of the brónchial-membrane

Bróncio, sm. anger, pout, pouting; fare il —, portare, tener il —, to pout (at one), pigliare il —, to get in a passion

Brónco, sm. trunk stump, stem

Broncocèle, sm. (med.) bronchocèle, góiter; Derbyshire neck

Broncone, sm. big branch, prop (for vines)

Brontolamento, sm. grumbling, muttering

Brontolare, sm. i. to matter, grumble

Brontolio, sm. murmur, low muttering

Brontolone, sm. grumbler, brawler, scold (man); brontolóna, *sf.* grumbling, brawling woman; scold (woman); shrew

Brónzeo, -a, a. of bronze

Bronzino, -a, a. bronzed, brown, sun-burnt

Bronzista, sm. melter, founder (of brass)

Brónzo, sm. bronze, cast copper, brass; i sac i —, the bells (of churches)

Brózza, sf. (low Tuscan) pimple

Brucamaglia, sf. nest of caterpillars

Brucare, va. i. to browse upon, strip off the leaves, take one's self off

Brúcca, sf. (bot.) brown-wort

Bruciacciare, va. i. abbruciacciare

Bruciaglia, sf. all manner of chips, shavings, only fit for burning

Bruciante, a. burning, inflamed, hot

Brucapélo; a —, adverb. with one's gun, pistol close up

Bruciare, van. i. to burn, (consume with fire); to itch sorely, to smart; to be without money; to want, be in want

Bruciata, sf. roasted chestnut

Bruciatájo, sm. chestnut-roaster, *V.* Caldarrostaro

Bruciatuccio, sm. burning (to the taste or smell); ha un sapore di —, it has a taste as if it was burnt; ha un odore di —, it smells of burning

Bruciato, -a, a. burnt, of chestnut-color

Brúcio, sm. grub, caterpillar, worm

Bruciolato, -a, a. worm-eaten enamored

Bruciolente, a. burning, fiery, hot

Brucato, *sm.* clup, shaving; small worm
 Buciare, *sm.* smart, burning, itch
 Brùco, *sm. (ent.)* grùb, caterpillar; tassel
 bughiera, *sf.* héath (place overgrown
 with héath or shrubs of any kind)
 Brùga, *sf.* plum, prùne, *V.* Prugna
 Brùgno, *sm. (bot.)* héath (shrub growing nat-
 urally on waste land)
 Brùire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to rùmbie (of the in-
 testines) *V.* Gorgogliàre
 Brulazzo, -a, *a. (ant.)* bléar-eyed, *V.* Ci-
 spóso
 Brulicàme, *sm.* sòurce, spring, swàrm, *V.*
 Bulicame
 Brulicàre, *van.* 1. to swàrm, stir up
 Brulichio, *sm.* búzzing, hum, swàrming
 Brullaménte, *adv. (ant.)* pòorly, in bad
 condition
 Brùllo, -a, *a.* ràgged, naked, dèstítute
 Brùlòtto, *sm.* fire-ship
 Brùna, *sf.* mid-winter; (*ent.*) sea-worm;
 càbiu-bòy
 Brumàle, *a.* brùmal, of winter; wintry
 Brumàsto, brume-to, *sm. (bot.)* sort of
 wild vine
 Brùna; alla —, *adv.* in the night-time
 Brunàli, *smpl. (mar.)* scùppers, scùpper-
 hòles
 Brunniménte, *sm.* the action of búrnishing
 Brunázzo, brunétto, brunòtto, -a, *a.* brùw-
 ish
 Brunézza, *sf.* swàrthiness, brùwn còlor
 Brunire, *va.* 3. to búrnish, pòlish, corrèct
 Brunito, -a, *a.* búrnished, pòlished, re-
 vised
 Brunitòjo, *sm.* búrnishing-stick, búrnisher
 B unitóre, *sm.* búrnisher, pòlisher, glòsser
 Brunitùra, *sf.* búrnishing, p. lish, gloss
 Brùno, *sm.* mòurning, mòurning-clòthes;
 essere a —, to be in mòurning
 —, -a, *a.* brùwn, dàrk, glòomy
 Brunòzzo, -a, *smf.* dàrk man, brunétte
 Bruòlo, *sm. (ant.)* kitchen gàrden; gàr-
 land, wréath
 Brùsca, *sf. (bot.)* brùsh, knée-hòly
 Bruscaménte, *adv.* abrùptly, blùntly,
 rùdely
 Bruscare, *va.* 1. to prùne; — le amàndole,
 il caffè, etc., to tóast àlmonds, collee,
 etc. *V.* Debruscare
 Bruscello, *sm. (local)* chattering, bàbble
 or gàbbling of children
 Bruschette, *sf.* *V.* Buschétte
 Bruschétto, -a, *a.* sòurish, tårt, ácid
 Bruschézza, *sf.* rùdness, rùghness
 Bruschino, -a, *a.* of the còlor of deep red
 wine
 Brùsco, *sm. (bot.)* *V.* Pugnitàpo; smàll
 bit, *V.* Bruscolino
 Brùsco, -a, *a.* sòur, stern, blànt, rùgh
 Bruscolino, brùs-òlo, bruscolùzzo, *sm.*
 slip of stràw, trífle; ogni — gli pàre una
 tràve, he makes mòuntains of mòle-
 hills

Brusio, *sm.* nòise, bustle (of many pèople
 working)
 Brùsta, *sf.* lighted còal (for toasting)
 Brustolàre, *va.* 1. to grill, bròil; tóast
 Brutàglia, *sf.* multitude of béasts; (*fig.*)
 ràbble, mob
 Brutàle, *a.* brùtal feròcious, pàssionàte,
 Brutàlità, *sf.* brùtality, hàrshness
 Brutalménte, *adv.* brùtally, chàrlishly
 Buteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be brùtal, gròw sàv-
 age
 Brùto, *sm.* brùte, beast, irràtional ànimàl
 Buttaménte, *adv.* shàmefully, méanly,
 dirtily
 Bruttaménte, *sm.* filthiness, nàstiness, dir-
 tiness, dishonesty
 Bruttàre, *ca.* to sòil, *V.* Imbruttàre
 Brutteria, *sf. (anat.)* *V.* Bruttura
 Buttézza, Bruttùra, *sf.* ùgliness, filth
 Brùtto, -a, *a.* ùgly, filthy, shàmeful; —
 da far pàura, — come il peccàto, as
 ùgly as sin; brùtta aziòne, villànous, base,
 wècked àction; — còstùme, shàmeful cùs-
 tom
 Brùtto, *sm.* *V.* Bruttézza
 Brùzzo, bruzzolo, *sm.* twilight, *V.* Crepù-
 scolo
 Bùa, *sf. (a word used by children)* ail,
 àilment
 Buàccio, buacciòlo, *sm.* gréat ox, blòckhead
 Buàggine, buassàggine, *sf.* *V.* Balordàggine
 Bubalino, *sm.* yòung hùffalo
 Bùbalo, *V.* Bù'alo
 Bubbola, *sf. (orn.)* tuft-pewet; fib, sham
 Bubbolàre, *va.* 1. to búbble, chéat, swindle
 Bubbolòne, *sm.* bàbbler, swindler
 Bubboncèle, *sm. (med.)* buboncele, inguinal
 rùpture
 Bubbòne, *sm.* bubo, swèlling (in the groin)
 Bubòlca, bubulcàta, *sf.* acere, *V.* Jugero
 Bùbulo, -a, *smf.* wild búll or còw, *V.*
 Bùfalo
 Bùca, *sf.* hòle, hòllow, càve; — sepolcràle,
 the gràve; fàre una — in tèrra, to die;
 fàre una —, to embèzzle; dov'è la
 — è il grànchio, *prov. exp.* no fire with-
 out smòke
 Bucacchiàre, *va.* 1. to piérce, *V.* Forac-
 chiàre
 Bucaccia, *sf.* gréat ùgly hòle, làrge càve
 Bueanèvo, *sf. (bot.)* snòw-drop
 Bucàre, *va.* 1. to piérce, bóre, màke hòles
 Bucàto, -a, *a.* piércecl, bórèd, hòled
 — *sm.* wash, lie, wàshing, the quàntity of
 linen wàshed at a time; grèmbiàle di
 —, cléan àpron; risciacquàre un — a uno,
 to gíve one a sevère scòlding
 Buccèl'a, *sf.* crùst of b'éad
 Buccèro, *sm.* chùna-jàr
 Buccio, *sm.* búccia, *sf.* rind, bàrk, skin,
 pèel; tutti d'una —, àll of the sàme
 cask; rivedère or rianlàre le búccie, to
 exàmine hypercritically in order to find
 fàult

Bucciatà, *sf.*; non ne saper —, to know nothing of it

Bucoière, *sm. (ant.)* butcher, *V.* Beccajo

Bucolina, *sf.* trumpet

Buccinàre, *va. i.* to trumpet, divulge

Buccinatòre, *sm.* news-monger, slanderer

Buccinello, *sm.* net (to catch partridges)

Buciolina, *sf.* thin skin, pellicle

Bucciolo, *sm.* réed, length of a joint

Bucciòso, -a, *a.* thick, skinned, barked

Buccinolo, *sm.* peck; (of a bottle) spout

Buccola, *sf.* curl, lock; ringlet

Buccolica, *sf.* bucolic, pastoral poem; rural repast

Buccolico, -a, *a.* bucolic, rural, agrèstic

Bucéfalo, *sm.* Bucephalus (Alexander's horse); (*burl.*) jade, sorry horse

Bucello, *sm. (ant.)* young ox

Bucentòrio, bucintòro, *sm.* bucèntaur, state vessel of the Dóge of Venice

Bucherame, *sm.* buckram (strong linen cloth)

Bucheràre, *va. i.* to pierce; séek; canvass

Bucheràto, bucheraticcio, -a, *a.* full of holes

Bucherattolo, -a, *smf.* small hole

Bucherallàto, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, holed

Bucherello, buchino, *sm.* small hole

Buciàchio, bucello, *sm.* young ox

Bucicare, *va. i.* to move, stir, *V.* Muovere

Bucinaménto, *sm.* buzzing, whispering

Bucinàre, *van. i.* to whisper, buzz, hum

Bucinatòre, *sm.* news-monger, busy-body

Bucine, *sm.* net, partridge-net

Buco, *sm.* hole, cavity, hiding place; — dell'uscio, key-hole; fare un — nell'acqua, to have one's labour for one's pains

Bucolino, *sm.* small hole

Bùda; andàre a —, to die; gli par d'avér preso —, he seems to think he has set the Thames on fire

Budellame, *sm.* bowels; entrails

Budellino, *sm.* small gut

Budello, *sm.* (budella, *sf.*) gut, intestine

Budriére, *sm.* cross-belt, shoulder-belt

Bùe, *sm. (zool.)* ox; dunce, block, *V.* Babaccione; di — fare un bārbero, to make a man of worth out of a silly man; cuocere —, not to understand what one is reading; to fret; fare il — alla capannuccia, to pretend to not understand; dare il — per le corna ad uno, to do good to one beyond his desert; andàre a —, to go to ruin; aràre con l'asino e col —, to be good for every thing; andàre a — quánto a cavállo con alcuno, to be like one in all things, both good and bad; fare i buoi di Noferi, to be tantalized, disappointed in one's longings; gonfiàre, il —, to beat one soundly; mètere il carro innàzi i buoi, to do first what should be done after; gli e come cavàre un pèlo a un —, it is a very

trifling expense for one so rich; periduti i buoi, serrata la stalla, *prov. exp.* when the steed is stolen, shut the stable

Buèssa, *sf.* cow; ignorant woman

Bùfalo, *sm.* *V.* Büfalo

Bùfera, *sf.* hurricane, whirlwind

Buffa, *sf.* blast; idle stuff; nonsense; visor (the perforated part of a helmet); fare una —, to play a trick; prendere a —, to take in jest; tiràr giù la —, to lay aside all modesty

Buffàre, *va. i.* to blow a squall, tell idle stories

Buffata, *sf.* puff (of wind)

Buffettàre, *vn. i.* to puff, blow

Buffettata, *sf.* fillip

Buffetto, *sm.* fillip, side-board, buffet; French-roll; puff

Büfo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gust; comic actor

Buffonàre, *va. i.* to play the buffoon

Buffonàto, *sf.* buffoon's trick, scurrility

Buffoncèllo, *sm.* poor jester, simpleton

Buffone, *sm.* buffoon, jester; far dosso di —, to pocket an affront

Buffoneggiare, *va. i.* to play the buffoon

Buffoneria, *sf.* buffoonery, drillery

Buffonescamènte, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner

Buffonèsco, -a, *a.* dróll, ludicrous

Buffonévole, buffoneggiànte, *a.* jesting

Bufoiàto, *sf.* buffalo-race (anciently run in Florence)

Bufoiòne, *sm.* unwieldy buffato or man

Bufochiàre, *vn. i.* to grumble, *V.* Borboitare

Bufochiello, (*V.* bròncio), *sm.* ill-humor

Bufone, *sm.* *V.* Ròspo

Bugia, *sf.* falsehood, lie; flat candlestick; dire una — to tell a lie; le bugie sono zóppe, *prov. exp.* a liar will never prosper; le bugie hanno le gambe corte, *prov. exp.* a liar is soon found out

Bugiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Bugiardo

Bugiano, -a, *a.* ungentel, *V.* Malcreato

Bugiardaccio, *sm.* great villainous liar

Bugiardamènte, *adv.* falsely, without truth

Bugiardo, -a, *smf.* liar; *a.* lying

Bugiardone, *sm.* great liar

Bugiaré, *van. i.* to pierce, bore; lie, fib

Bugigatto, bugigattolo, *sm.* small hole

Búgio, -a, *a.* pierced, bored, *V.* Forato

Bugione, *sm.* great lie, falsehood, untruth

Bugiozza, *sf.* white lie

Bugliàre, *vn. i.* to come to blows, revolt

Bugliòne, *sm. (ant.)* broth, soup; confused mass

Bugliuòle, *sm.* small barrel; tub, bucket

Buglossa, *sf. (bot.)* bugloss, ox-tongue

Bugno, *sm.* bee-hive

Bugnola, búgna, *sf.* straw basket; essere, entràre in —, to be, or get angry

Bugolòne, *sm.* large basket, hamper

Bugùne, *sa.* bich, bier, bumble

Bugrane, *sa.* buckram (strong linen cloth)

Buiceio, bujéto, -a, *a.* darkish

Buina, *sf.* cew-dang

Buino, -a, *a.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen

Bujaccio, *sm.* thick darkness

Bújo, *sm.* obscurity, darkness, night; *essere al* — *di*, to be ignorant of; *mettere al* —, to put into jail; *è — che si affèta*, or — *pèsto*, it is thick darkness; *stàre al* — to be in darkness, in the dark; *fàre le cose al* —, to do things in the dark, to act inconsiderately; *fàrsi* —, to get dark

— -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, abstruse

Bujóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) darkness, obscurity

Bujóse, *sf.* (*a cant word for*) prisons

Búlbaro, *sm.* (*icht.*) carp

Bulbétto, *sm.* small bulb, onion

Búlbo, *sm.* bulb, onion, bulbous root

—, -a, *a.* morose, *V.* Búrbero

Bulbóso, -a, *a.* bulbous

Buldriána, *sf.* prostitute

Bulésia, *sf.* (*vet.*) pastern, fetlock

Bulicáme, *sm.* source, spring; swarm

Bulicáménto, *sm.* boiling, bubbling

Bulicàre, *van. 1.* to boil, bubble, well up (*of springs*)

Bulichio, *sm.* whirl, whirling

Bulíma, *sf.* crowd, throng, press

Bulimíca, bulimácola, *sf.* (*bot.*) cammock, rest-harrow

Bulimíca, bulalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) bulimy, bulumia, voracious appetite (a disease)

Búlmo, *sm.* *V.* Bulimíca

Bulinàre, *va. 1.* to engrave, grave

Bu'íno, *sm.* burial, graving-tol, graver

Bùlla, *sf.* bubble; pimple; seal

Bullétta, *sf.* permit, lottery-ticket; tack, bullen-nail

Bullettáre, *sm.* mixture of tacks or bullen-nails

Bullettáto, -a, *a.* studded with bullen-nails

Bullettinájo, *sm.* office keeper in a theatre

Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billët; bulletin

Bullettóno, *sm.* register for deeds and contracts

Bulsino, bolsággine, *sm.* heaves, asthma, broken wind

Búnio, *sm.* earth-nut, búmium

Buonaccio, -a, *a.* good-natured, simple

Buonaccórdo, *sf.* (*mus.*) harpsicord

Buonamáno, *sf.* small gratuity, drink-món-ey. *V.* Mancia

Buonaménte, *adv.* certainly, truly, méed

Buonavóglia, *sm.* volunteer; free rower

Buondátto, *sm.* plenty; in —, *adv.* *exp.* copiously

—, -a, *a.* copious

Buondì, *sm.* good day, good morning

Buonfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) benefit; kindness

Buongustájo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist

Buongústto, *sm.* good taste; taste; nice perception (in the fine arts)

Buonino, -a, *a.* pretty good, good-natured

Buono, *sm.* the good; — *per vói, per lui*, etc., it is well for you, for him, etc.; *è — preparársi alla mórtè*, it is a good thing to prepare for death; *aver — in máno*, (*fig.*) to have good cards to play; *mettere del —*, to resort to strong means or measures; *nel —, sul — di una cosa*, in the best of it; *dàre or menàre il — per la páce*, to waive a claim for the sake of peace; *giuocàre di —*, to play money; *ci vuol del — a fárlò*, it takes pain and labour to do it; *di — in diritto*, better and better

—, -a, *a.* good, kind, fit, proper, áble; *con buona grázia*, with permission, by your leave; *alla buon'ora*, well and good; *lo comprái a buon mercáto*, I bought it cheap; *gli féceero buon viso*, they received him kindly; *di buona vóglia*, willingly; *non è — a nùlla*, it is good for nothing; *di buon'ora*, early; *trattàre còlle buone*, to treat with mildness; *dàrsi buon tèmpo*, to lead a merry life, a life of pleasure; *buone paróle*, fair, fine words; *èssere in buon sènno*, to be in one's right mind, senses; *stàre a buona speránza*, to hope well; *èssere in buona*, to be in a good humor; *buona notte*, buon ripóso, good night, I wish you a good night's rest

Buonpréssò, buonpréssò, *sm.* (*mar.*) bowsprit

Buontémpe, *sm.* ease, feasting, pleasure

Buontempóne, *sm.* lóunger, merry Greek

Buonuómio, *sm.* good easy man; superintendant in certain offices

Buonvischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a kind of mallow

Buprèste, *sf.* (*ent.*) buprestes, burn-cow

Buranése, *sf.* sweet white grape

Burattàre, *va. 1.* *V.* Abburattàre

Burattèllo, *sm.* hólter, sieve, searce

Buratteria, *sf.* hólting-room, sifting-place

Burattinájo, *sm.* puppet-playér, puppet-man, puppet-máster

Burattinàta, *sf.* puppet-play, puppet-show

Burattino, *sm.* puppet

Burátto, *sm.* hómbsin, sieve, hólter

Burbánza, *sf.* overbearing pride, ostentation, parade

Burbanzáre, *vn. 1.* to boast, be vain-glórious

Burbanzèscò, burbanzière { *a.* proud,

Burbanzèscò, burbanzière, -a { haughty, löffy

Burbanzosaménte, *adv.* proudly, haughtily

Búrbera, *sf.* crane, capstan, windlass

Búrbero, -a, *a.* súrly, austère, crabbed

Fáte, méte, híte, nóte, túbe; — fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; — fàr, plique
Seuo, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — parto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oeu; — mano, vino

Burchia, *sf.* plagiarism; andare alla —, to purloin, to copy after another
 Barchiello, *sm.* wherry, light boat, ferry
 Burchio, *sm.* handle (of a plough, etc.)
 Bure, *sm.* plough-handle
 Buzella, *sf.* (ant.) dungeon, dark prison
 — *sf.* piebald horse
 Burello, *sm.* coarse stuff, linsey woolsey
 Burgraviato, *sm.* burgraviate
 Burgravo, *sm.* burgrave
 Burlana, *sf.* hurricane, violent storm
 Burlano, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)
 Buriasso, *sm.* herald
 Burla, *sf.* trick, wagery, fun, joke; fare or dire qualche cosa da — or in —, to do or say something in jest; pigliarsela in —, recarsi in — una cosa, to take something as a joke, to laugh at something
 Burlare, *va.* 1. to quiz, burlésque, ridicule
 Burlarsi, *vrf.* to laugh at, not to mind
 Burlato, -a, *a.* laughed at, quizzed
 Burlatore, -trice, *smf.* jester, wag, quiz
 Burlescamente, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner
 Burlésco, -a, *a.* burlésque, ludicrous
 Burlétta, *sf.* burletta, comic opera
 Burlévole, *a.* wretched, despicable, quizzical
 Burlone, -óna, *smf.* quiz, jester
 Buro, *sm.* bureau, office
 Burocrático, -a, *a.* bureaucratic
 Burocrazia, *sf.* bureaucracy; influence of clerks in public offices
 Burrájo, *sm.* butter man, dealer in butter
 Burrasca, *sf.* tempest, storm, hurricane
 Burrascare, *va.* 1. to debate, discuss
 Burrascoso, -a, *a.* stormy, tempestuous
 Burro, *sm.* butter, *V.* Butirro
 Burrone, burrato, *sm.* precipice, ravine
 Burróro, -a, *a.* buttery, full of butter
 Busardo, *sfp.* (mar.) breast-hooks
 Busare, *va.* 1. to pierce, *V.* Bucare
 Busaccare, *va.* 1. to cheat, swindle, cajole
 Busaccheria, busberia, *sf.* cheating, fraud
 Busbaco, busbaccóne, *sm.* cheat, swindler
 Busca, *sf.* search, inquest, quest, seeking; andare alla —, to go begging
 Busacchiare, *va.* 1. to hunt after, trick
 Buscalfana, *sf.* worthless nag
 Buscare, *va.* 1. to endeavour, to get, to prevail, to get by industry, or cunning
 Buscatóre, -trice, *smf.* searcher, prowler
 Buscétte, *sfp.* little sticks, straws, lots; tirar le —, to draw (straws) lots
 Buschia, *sf.* nothing. *V.* Nulla
 Busción, *sm.* bush, bushy place, jungle
 Busco, buscolino, *sm.* *V.* Bruscolo
 Buscèchia, *sf.* entrails, tripe
 Buscechióne, *sm.* garbage offal, bowels
 Busilli, busillis, *sm.* trouble, difficulty
 Busina, *sf.* busóne, *sm.* sort of trumpet

Búso, -a, *a.* empty, pierced, bored
 Bússa, *sf.* stroke, travail, affliction
 Bussaménto, *sm.* thump, blow, knock
 Bussare, *va.* 1. to thump, beat, rap, knock
 Bussata, *sf.* knock
 Bussatore, -trice, *smf.* knocker, thumper
 Bússe, *sfp.* blows, beating; per paura delle —, for fear of a beating
 Bussétto, *sm.* polisher (tool), mallet
 Búso, *sm.* noise, bustle; (bot.) box-tree; dice-box
 Bússola, *sf.* mariner's compass, magnetic needle; covered gallery, entry; perder la —, to lose one's reckoning, be quite out
 Bussolétta, *sf.* a mariner's pocket compass
 Bussolétto, *sm.* box-tree; dice-box; vote-box
 Bússóne, *sm.* wind instrument, bassoon
 Busta, *sf.* envelope; book-case (inclosing one volume)
 Bustino, *sm.* bodice, corset; slight stays
 Bústo, *sm.* bust; corset, stays (body)
 Butirro, *sm.* butter
 Buttirroso, -a, *a.* as soft as butter, *V.* Burróso
 Buttágra, *sf.* botargo, caviare, caviar, surgeon's eggs smoke-dried
 Buttare, *va.* 1. to throw, fling, thrust out; — la lancia in mare (mar.), to heave out the boat, to launch the boat; — via, to throw away
 Butterato, -a, *a.* pock-marked, pitted
 Búttoro, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-keeper, herdsman
 Butúro, *sm.* bitumen, kind of fat clay
 Buzzicare, *vn.* 1. to move, to speak softly, sneak along
 Buzzichello, buzzichio, *sm.* little noise, buzz
 Búzzo, *sm.* (vulg.) belly; pin-cushion
 Buzzóne, *sm.* (vulg.) big-bellied man

C

C third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C stands for 100

Ci, *sf.* (vulg.) house; — del diavolo, hell
 Cabala, *sf.* cabal, secret science; evasión
 Cabalétta, *sf.* (mus.) pretty simple air
 Cabalista, *sm.* cabalist
 Cabalístico, -a, *a.* cabalistic; mysterious
 Cabotaggio, *sm.* coasting, cruising
 Cacacciano, *sm.* great coward
 Cacalúbbi, *sm.* (vulg.) raiser of doubts
 Cacafretta, *sm.* restless officious person
 Cacajola, cacaja, cacacciola, *sf.* diarrhœa
 Cacaleria, *sf.* (iron.) knighthood, cavalry
 Cacalòchio, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-day!
 Cacio, *V.* Caccio
 Cacapensieri, *sm.* (vulg.) raiser of difficulties

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dè; - bý, lýmph; pûise; búys, fûul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai e, l; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa

Cacire, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to evacuate, void, go to stool
Cacasanguè, *sm.* dysentery
Cacasénno, *sm.* (*vulg.*) wiseacre, wise-sayer
Cacasódo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) self-conceited upstart
Cacastécchi, *sm.* niggard, pinch-penny
Cacàta, *sf.* the easing one's self; failure, no go
Cacataménto, *adv.* slowly and awkwardly
Cacatèssa, *sf.* low prostitute
Cacatójo, *sm.* water-closet, privy, n. 400
Cacatùra, *sf.* evacuation, discharge
Cacavincigli, *sm.* clown, V. Malnàto, rustic
Cacazibétto, *sm.* fop, dandy, swell, muskrat
Càca, *cacca*, *sf.* excrement, filth, ordure
Caccabàldole, *sfp.* carresses, blandishments; dar —, to fondle-carress
Caccào, *cacào*, *sm.* (*bot.*) cacáo, chocolate-tree; chocolate-nut
Caccaro, *sm.* (*mar.*) mizzen-top-gallant-sail
Cacchiatèlla, *sf.* thin cake
Càcchio, *sm.* first shoots of a vine
Cacchiòne, *sm.* whitish maggot drone
Caccionóso, -a, *a.* crawling with worms
Caccia, *s.* chase, hunt, hunting, hunting party, game killed; avèto avuto buona —, you have had good sport; fateci gustàre della vostra — (cacciagione), let us taste some of your game; dar —, to give chase; correre in —, to flee, fly from; andàre alla — collo schioppo, to go shooting; tu vai a — di bastonàto, you want to get a thrashing; chi va a — senza cani torna a casa senza lépri, *prov. exp.* he who undertakes a thing without due preparation is sure to fail; in — e in fùria, *adverb.* in haste, bustle or confusion
Cacciadiàvoli, *sm.* Scorigiuratore
Cacciaffànni, *a.* enlivening, merry
Cacciagione, *sf.* game, venison
Cacciamàli, *a.* driving away care and evils
Cacciamentò, *sm.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciamósche, *sm.* fly-flap, pùnká (*in Hindostan*)
Cacciànte, *a.* hunting, pursuing
Cacciapàssere, *sm.* scare-crow, bug-bear
Cacciàre, *vn.* 1. to chase, hunt, pursue, drive, expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out; — un vascèllo, to give a ship the chase; — fuòri di càsa, to turn out of doors; — un grido, to cry, or scream out; un chiòdo caccia l'altro, *prov exp.* one nail drives another
— collo schioppo, *van.* to fowl, shoot; go shooting
— àrsi nel capo, to take it into one's head;
— àrsi in una compàgnia, to intrude into a company
Cacciàta, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciàto, -a, *a.* driven, turned out; hunted
Cacciàtoja, *sf.* driver, pincers, pùnceon

Cacciàtore, -trice, *smf.* hunter, sportsman, huntsman, huntress, expeller, driver
Cacciavite, *sf.* screw-driver
Cacciù, *sm.* cashow, cāshow, cātechu, Japān earth
Càccole, *sf.* bléaredness, viscous matter
Caccoléro, -a, *a.* bléar-eyed
Cacherèllo, *sm.* dung (of shéep, rabbits, etc.)
Cacheria, *sf.* nauseous affectation, effeminacy
Cacheróso, *a.* prim, nice, mincing; jealous, fond
Cachessia, *sf.* (*med.*) cāchexy, bad habit of body
Cachèttico, -a, *a.* cachectic, consumptive
Cachinno, *sm.* loud, unrestrained laughter
Caciajuòlo, *sm.* cheese-monger, maker
Caciàto, -a, *a.* seasoned with raspèd cheese
Càcio, *sm.* chéese; cascàre il — su' maccheróni, to be or còme quite in season, to suit one's purpose; confessàre il —, to tell the truth of the matter; èssere pàne e —, to be intimate; mangiàre il — nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escaping punishment
Caciolino, *sm.* small new chéese
Cacióso, -a, *a.* chéesy, chéese-like
Caciòla, *sf.* flat round chéese
Cacofonia, *sf.* cacophony, want of harmony
Cacofònico, -a, *a.* discòrdant, inharmonious
Cacografia, *sf.* error of orthography
Cacologia, *sf.* cacology, bad speaking
Cacotrofia, *sf.* cacotrophy, bad food, bad nutrition
Cacùme, *sm.* summit, top, pitch
Cadaùno, -a, *pron.* every one; each
Cadàvere, *cadàvero*, *sm.* corpse, dead body; — ambulànte, walking ghost; dissotteratòre, rubatòre di cadàveri, resurrección-man, body-snatcher
Cadavérico, *cadaveróso*, -a, *a.* cadaverous
Cadènte, *a.* falling, declining, weak; età —, decline of life
Cadènzà, *sf.* fall, cadence, cadency, pause, tune
Cadère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* caddi; *fut.* cadrò; *part.* cadùto) to fall, happen, befall; — di mènte, della memòria, to forget; — dell'amóre, della gràzia, dell'affeziónè di uno, to lose one's love, gràce, affèction; — nell'animo, to còme into one's mind; — per máno, to còme into one's hands; — in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; — in discòrso, to còme to talk; — in tàglio, to suit one's purpose; — dalla padèlla nella bràce, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire; — dal suo àsino, to blunder in the easiest things, in what one is most conversant with
Cadètto, *sm.* cadet, younger brother
Cadèvole, *a.* transient, perishable, frail
Cadi, *sm.* cadi (Turkish judge)

- Cadiménto, sm.** fall, overthrow, ruin, fault
Caditôje, sfp. embrasures, battlements
Cadmia, sf. (min.) brass stone (resembling tin)
Cadmio, sm. (min.) cadmium, a white metal
Caduceo, sm. (myth.) caduceus, Mercury's wand
Cadu ità, sf. fragility, caducity
Caduceo, -a, a. frail, infirm, decrepid; la bellèzza è fior —, beauty is a fading flower; mal —, falling-sickness
Cadùta, sf. fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace
Caduto, -a, a. fallen; ruined, disgraced
Caéndo, (ant.) prep. part. (instead of cercándo), seeking
Cafignàre, va. 1. to make holes in the ground for planting trees
Caftàno, sm. caftan (Persian, Turkish garment)
Caftàre, va. 1. to bring out an old number
Caflè, sm. caffèe (drink); caffèe-house, caffèe-room; l'albero del —, (bot.) the caffèe-tree; prendere il —, to take caffèe; andare al —, to go to the caffèe-house
Caffeista, sm. regular caffèe-drinker
Caffettièra, sf. caffèe-pot
Caffettièrè, sm. caffèe-house-keeper
Cáfo, sm. odd number; a. m. unique, unequalled, incomparable; giuocàre a pári e a —, to play at odd and even
Cáfura, sf. V. Cinfora
Caggènte, a. (ant.) falling, declining
Cággere, vn. 2. irr. (ant.) V. Cadère, to fall
Cagionáménto, sm. ocasión, cause
Cagionánte, a. causing, occasioning
Cagionàre, va. 1. to cause, ocasión, impúte
Cagionàto, -a, a. occasioned, caused
Cagionatóre, -trice, smf. causer, author
Cagionèlla, sf. a slight cause, motive
Cagione, sf. cause, reason, motive, pretext, excuse; porre o cogliere — ad uno, to impute to a person, lay to one's charge; a — di, on account of, in consequence of; cattivo lavoratóre ad ogni ferro pon —, prov. exp. a bad workman finds fault with every tool
Cagionevole, a. sickly, infirm, weak
Cagionóso, -a, a. faint, languid, infirm
Cagionúzza, sf. very slight cause
Caglia, subjunctive of calare, to care
Cagliàre, va. 1. to fail in courage, fear — vn. to curdle, V. Quagliàre
Cagliatò, -a a. curdled; struck with fear
Caglio, sm. rënnet, coagulating ingredient
Cagna, sf. (zool.) bitch; la — frettolosa fa i cagnolini ciechi, prov. exp. haste makes waste
Cagnaccio, sm. great villanous dog
Cagnazzo, a. doglike; ugly, livid
Cagneggiàre, va. 1. to snarl, gnash, bluster
Cagnescamènte, adv. in a surly manner
Cagnesco, -a, a. curish, furious, surly; guardàre in —, to look surily
Cagnétto, sm. little dog
Cagnina, cagnuolina, sf. little bitch
Cagnolotti, cagnolini, smf. puppies, little dogs
Cagnolino, sm. pretty little dog, lapdog
Cagnotto, sm. Hector, blusterer, bully; — di corte, a mean court favorite, cringing
Caicco, sm. caïque, pinnace, ketch
Caimacan, sm. Caimacan (Turkish dignitary)
Caimane, sm. (zool.) alligator, crocodile
Caina, sf. traitors' place (in hell) Dante
Cála, sf. bay, road (for ships); ducking
Calabresèlla, sf. a game at cards
Calabrino, sm. policeman, shoulder-clapper, bùm-bailiff, V. Sbirro
Calabrone, sm. (ent.) drone, hornet
Calafao, -ato, sm. (mar.) oakum, calker
Calafatàre, va. 1. to calk, pitch, tar
Calamàjo, calamàro, sm. inkhorn, inkstand; (mollusks), calamary
Calamandrèa, calamandrina, sf. (bot.) germander
Calameggiàre, van. 1. (ant.) to play upon a pipe
Calamina, sf. (min.) calamine
Calamistro, sm. chrling-longs, crimping-pin
Calamita, sf. load stone, attraction
Calamità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf. calamity
Calamitàre, va. 1. to magnetize
Calamitatò, -a, a. magnetic, attractive
Calamitosamènte, adv. calamitously, miserably
Calamitoso, -a, a. calamitous, miserable
Calamitra, sf. (ant.) loadstone, V. Calamita
Calamo, sm. (bot.) reed, cane; pen (arrow)
Calánca, Caláncar, sm. printed calico
Calándra, sf. (orn.) wood-lark
Calandrèlla, sf. (orn.) meadow-lark, small lark
Calandrino, sm. simpleton, ninny
Calànte, a. waning, light (not of full weight)
Calàppio, sm. snare, gin, trap, noose
**Calàre, van. to lower, go down, let down, strike sail, decrease; sul — del giòrno, at the close of day, at nightfall; la luna càla, the moon wanes; i prezzi càlano, the prices are falling; —àra ad uno, to play one a trick; quèsto pèzzo da vènti franchi càla, this twenty franc piece is light; —, or —àrsi a una cosa, to stoop to something, to be prevailed upon to do something; —àrsi al fischio, to accept the invitation, be decoyed; —àrsi a un lombrico, (fig.) to accept the smallest gain
Calasciòne, sm., V. Colasciòne
Calàta, sf. descent, slope, declivity, dance
Calàto, -a, a. lowered, descended, cast down
Calca, sf. crowd, throng, multitude, press; in —, in a crowd; mescolàrsi nella —, to**

- mix in the crowd; uscire dalla —, to get out of the crowd
- Calcabile, *a.* that may be trampled upon
- Calcagnàre, *va.* 1. (*vug.*) to take to one's heels
- Calcagnino, *sm.* heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andare a calcagnini, to walk slipshod
- Calcagno, *sm.* heel; voltàr i calcagni or le calcagna, to run away, to take to one's heels
- Calcagnuolo, *sm.* a sculptor's short chisel
- Calcalèttère, *sm.* letter-presser
- Calcaménto, *sm.* trampling, treading upon
- Calcàre, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace
- Calcàre, *va.* 1. to tread upon, crowd, crush; (*drawing*) to trace, counterdraw; — sul vetro, to counterdraw on glass
- , calcàreo, calcàrio, -a, *a.* calcareous, chalky; pietra —, (*min.*) limestone
- Calcataménto, *adv.* closely, in a crowd
- Calcatèlla, *sf.* slight pressing, treading
- Calcàto, -a, *a.* pressed, crowded, trodden
- Calcatóre, -trice, *smf.* treader, presser
- Calcatrèppo, calcatrèppolo; *sm.* (*bot.*) star-thistle
- Calcatura, *sf.* treading, pressing, trampling
- Calce, *sm.* shaft, pole, butt-end, bottom
- *sf.* V. Calcina
- Calcedónio, *sm.* (*min.*) chalcidony, white agate
- Calcèse, *sm.* (*mar.*) scuttle of a mast, round top
- Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump; cavàre i calcétti altrui, to pump a person
- Calciànte, *sm.* player at foot ball
- Calcicàre, *va.* 1. to kick, V. Calcitràre
- Calcina, *sf.* lime, mortar; — viva, quicklime; — fiorita, slacked lime; pietra da —, limestone; fornàce da —, lime-kiln
- Calcinàbile, *a.* calcinable, that may be calcined
- Calcinaccio, *sm.* rubbish, ruins
- Calcinàja; mandàre a —, to turn off with kicks
- Calcinànte, *a.* calcinating
- Calcinàrio, -a, *a.* calcinatory, calcining
- Calcinàto, -a, *a.* calcined, pulverized
- Calcinatòrio, -a, *a.* calcining; forno —, calciner
- Calcinatúra, calcinazione, *sf.* calcination
- Calcino, *sm.* contagious disease among silk worms
- Cálcio, *sm.* kick, foot-pole, staff; — di fucile, butt-end or stock of a gun; dàr calci, to kick; —, (game of) foot-ball; dàr calci al vento, to kick the air, to be hanged; mettere il — sul collo ad uno, to put a foot upon one's neck
- Calcitrànte, *a.* kicking, restive, cross-grained
- Calcitràre, *van.* 1. to kick, refuse to obey
- Calcitràzione, *sf.* kicking, restiveness, resistance
- Calcitróso, -a, *a.* apt to kick, stiffnecked
- Cálco, *sm.* outline or sketch in chalk
- Calcografia, *sf.* calcography
- Calcolàbile, *a.* calculable
- Calcolajuòlo, *sm.* weaver
- Calcolàre, *va.* 1. to calculate, reckon
- Calcolatóre, -trice; *smf.* calculator-accountant, computer
- Calcolazione, *sf.* calculation, computation
- Cálcole, *sfp.* weaver's treadles
- Calcoleria, calculeria, *sf.* ciphering
- Calcolétto, calculetto, *sm.* small stone, gravel
- Cálcolo, *sm.* calculation; (*surg.*) gravel, the stone; (*math.*) calculus
- Calcolóso, -a, *a.* troubled with gravel
- Calcòsa, *sf.* beaten path, road
- Cálda, *sf.* V. Caldàna; batter due chiòdi ad una —, to kill two birds with one stone
- Caldaccio, *sm.* very great heat
- Caldàjo, -a, *smf.* small boiler, copper, kettle
- Caldajòne, *sm.* large boiler, copper
- Caldajuòla, *sf.* kettle, small boiler, copper
- Caldaménto, *adv.* warmly, with ardor
- Caldàna, *sf.* meridian heat; pleurisy; prendere una —, to overheat one's self; mi prese una —, e non lo so nemmeno io quel che dicessi o facessi, I flew into a passion, and I don't know myself what I said or did
- Caldanino, *sm.* small stove, warming foot-stool
- Caldàno, *sm.* stove, brazier to warm rooms
- Caldanuzzo, *sm.* small stove, brazier
- Caldàro, *sm.* small boiler, V. Caldàjo
- Caldarrostàro, *sm.* roaster, seller of chestnuts
- Caldarròste, *sfp.* roasted chestnuts
- Caldeggiàre, *va.* 1. to foster, protect, egg on
- Caldeggiàto, -a, *a.* protected, favored
- Calderàjo, *sm.* brazier, tinker
- Calderèllo, calderino, *sm.* (*orn.*) gold-finch
- Calderòne, *sm.* copper, boiler, large kettle
- Calderòtto, *sm.* tea-kettle, pot
- Calderúgio, *sm.* (*orn.*) gold-finch (singing-bird)
- Caldernuòla, *sf.* small boiler, kettle
- Caldétto, -a, *a.* rather warm
- Caldézza, *sf.* heat, warmth, zeal
- Caldiciuòlo, *sm.* low fever, heat
- Caldièra, *sf.* sailor's broth-pot, stew-pot
- Caldino, -a, *smf.* sunny slope, warm spot
- Caldità, *sf.* (*ant.*) heat
- Caldo, *sm.* heat, ardor, fire, vigor; fa un gran —, it is very warm
- , -a, *a.* hot, warm, ardent, fervent; càlde allèsse, hot, boiled chestnuts; càlde arròste, hot roasted chestnuts
- Càldo, càldo, *adv.* *exp.* immediately, in a moment
- Calduccio, *sm.* moderate heat
- , -a, *a.* lukewarm

Caldora, *sf.* hot weather; *V.* Cálido
Calefaciente, *a.* héating, warming
Calefatóre, *va.* 1. to cåk, pitch, *V.* Calafatäre
Calefattivo, *-a, a.* calefactive, héating
Calefattóre, *sm.* stéam-kitchen
Calefazióne, *sf.* calefaction, héating
Caleffäre, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) to laugh at, *V.* Beffäre
Calcidoscópio, *sm.* calcidoscope
Calembác, *sm.* càlambac, càlambour (wood used in cabinet making)
Calendário, *sm.* càlendar
Caléndo, *fp.* caléndi, *mp.* càlends; aggior-näre, rimettere alle — grèche, to put off for éver
Caléndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) mårigold (flower)
Calénte, *a.* (*always used negatively*) non —, càreless
Caléntura, *sf.* (*med.*) cà'enture
Calenzuólo, *sm.* (*orn.*) gréen-finch
Calepino, *sm.* cópious dictionary, àlbum
Calére, *v. imp.* 2. *irr.* (mi càle; *past*, càl-se; *subjunctive*, càglia) to càre, be concerned for, take an interest in; il vóstro onóre mi càle, I take an interest in, I am jéalous of your hònor; se vi càle di me, if you càre for, or feel concerned for me; lo méttö in non càle, I càre nóthing abóut it; non me ne càle, I dónt mind it; di quel che non ti càle, non ne dir nè ben nè male, *prov. exp.* méddle not with what don't concern you
Calósse, *sm.* calàsh (small carriage)
Caléstro, *sm.* stóny, bàren gróund
Calétta, *sf.* small báy; slice, bit, *V.* Fétta
Calettäre, (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fàsten bóards and timbers togéther by tenons, or otherwise
Calettatúra (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of jòining by ténonis, or otherwise; the junction thús made
Calfa, *sf.* góld-fillings; nóthing, tittle, jot
Calibe, (*Lat.*) *sm.* (*med.*) steel
Calibeató, *-a, a.* (*med.*) chalybeate
Calibräre, *va.* 1. to méasure the càlibre
Calibratójo, càlibro, *sm.* càlibre, bore
Cálice, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup; (*bot.*) calyx
Calicéto, *sm.* small chalice or cup
Calicino, *-a, a.* (*bot.*) calycine, calycinal
Calicióne, *sm.* mårch-påne; lårge chalice
Calicó, *sm.* cálico (white or unprinted cotton cloth)
Calidità; (*ant.*) —áte, —åde, *sf.* *V.* Caldézza
Califfátó, *sm.* càlifaté, càliphate, kàl'faté (office, dignity or government of a Calif)
Calisso, *sm.* Càliph, Càlif, Kàlif
Caliga, *sf.* Róman military bóot
Caligäre, *van.* 1. to dårken, see dimly
Caligine, *sf.* dårkness, mist, obscurity
Caliginóso, *-a, a.* caliginous, obsçure, dim
Cálisse, *sf.* chéap serge (stuff)

Calla, *sf.* *V.* Callàja
Callàja, *sf.* breach, gap, éntrance, passage; éssere alla —, to be at the end; tornäre alla —, to còme back to the purpose or subject
Callajuóla, *sf.* phrse-net
Calläre, (*ant.*) *V.* Calla
Calie, *smf.* (*poet.*) wáy, ród, páth
Callidamén'te, *adv.* cúnningly
Callidità, *sf.* cúnning, ártifice. *V.* Sagacità
Callido, *-a, a.* slý, cráf'ty, dèxterous
Calligrafia, *sf.* the art of writing wèll, pèn-manship
Calligrafo, *sm.* writing-måster, pènman
Callista, *sm.* corn-cúttér
Cállo, *sm.* corn, indurátion; fare il — ad una cosa, to grów inured to sòmething
Callóne, *sm.* passage, ópening, hole, gap
Callosità; (*ant.*) —áte,—åde, *sf.* callócity
Callóso, *-a, a.* càllous, hàrdened
Cálma, *sf.* càlm, tranquillity, còolness
Calmán'te, *a.* assuàsive, lènient
Calmare, *va.* 1. to càlm, appéase, quíet, still, alláy; sòothe, pácify; —àrsi, *vrf.* to becòme càlm, appéased
Calmató *-a, a.* càlmed, appéased, quíet
Cálmo, *-a, a.* càlm, still, quíet
—, caluella *smf.* twig, graft
Cálmuc, *sm.* sort of shàggy cloth, plúsh, shag
Cálo, *sm.* descènt, diminútion; — di fiume, di mónte, cùrrent of a river, declivity of a móuntain; — di prézzo, lówering or abátèment of price
Calóschia, *sf.* top of a flàil (fastened to the handle)
Calógna, *sf.* (*ant.*) calumny
Calomelàno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) calomel
Calóre, *sm.* héat, árder, affèction
Caloría, *sf.* manùre, fit stàte for sówing
Caloricità, *sf.* próperty of próduc'g héat
Calorífico, *-a, a.* calorific, héating
Calórico, *sm.* héat, calóric; —, *-a, a.* calóric
Calorificäre, *va.* 1. to héat, càuse, próduce héat
Calorificazióne, *sf.* calorificátion, próductiön of héat
Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter
Calorosamén'te, *a.* Àrdently, vigorously
Caloróso, *-a, a.* fiery, Àrdent, glówing
Calorífico, *sm.* slight féverish héat
Calóscio, *-a, a.* soft, ténder, wéak
Calóttà, *sf.* inside case, cap of a wàtch
Calpestamén'to, *sm.* tràmple, tràmpling
Calpestäre, *vn.* 1. to tréad, tràmple upòn
Calpestàta, *sf.* héaten ród, high-wáy
Calpestatóre, *-trice, smf.* tràmpler, tréader
Calpestio, *sm.* stàmping, clàttering
Calpèsto, calpestàto, *a.* tràmpled upòn
Calterfre, *va.* 3. to excóriate, scràtch the skin
Calterito, *-a, a.* gálled, séared, hàrdened
Calteritúra, *sf.* scràtch, excoriátion

Calúco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) miserabl., *V.* Meschino

Calúggine, calúgine, *sf.* down

Calumàre, *va.* 1. to slacken the rope

Calúnia, *sf.* calunniamento, *sm.* calumny

Calunniàre, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slander

Calunniato, -a, *a.* slandered, accused falsely

Calunniatóre, -trice, *smf.* slanderer

Calunniazióne, *sf.* calumny, imputation

Calunniamente, *adv.* falsely, slanderously

Calunnióso, -a, *a.* calumnious, slanderous

Calúra, *sf.* heat, *V.* Caldézza

Calúria, *sf.* manure, manuring, compost

Calväre, *van* 1. to make or grow bald

Calvário, *sm.* calvary

Calvélo, *sm.* fine barley

Calzézza, *sf.* baldness, want of hair

Calvinismo, *sm.* Calvinism

Calvinista, *smf.* Calvinist; *a.* Calvinistic, Calvinistical

Calvo, *sm.* bald part of the head, baldness, loss of hair

— -a, *a.* bald, without hair, hairless

Calza, *sf.* stocking; blow-pipe, strainer;

fatto di — disfatta, flimsy, weak, spiritless; fare calze e scarpe, or calze e scuffioni di una cosa o persona, to handle

roughly, ill treat, abuse a person or thing; nuova da calze, welcome news; tagliare

le calze ad uno, to speak ill of a person; tirare le calze, to die; tirar su le

calze, or tirare le calze ad uno, to wring or worm out a secret from one

Calzajuólo, *sm.* hosiér, stocking-maker

Calzante, *a.* that fits on easily and well, suitable, right, proper

Calzàre, *s.* *V.* Calzamento

— *va.* 1. to put on shoes and stockings; ciò non mi calza, that is not to my mind, I don't like that

Calzàri, *smpl.* boots, shoes and stockings

Calzàto, -a, *a.* fitted with shoes, stockings

Calzatójo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop

Calzatúra, *sf.* *V.* Calzamento

Calzétta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking

Calzettàjo, *sm.* hosiér, stocking-mender

Calze; mezze —, *sfpl.* socks, short stockings

Calzino, *sm.* half-stockings, hose; tirare il — (*vulg.*), to die

Calzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.

Calzolàjo, calzolaro, *sm.* shoe-maker

Calzoleria, *sf.* shoe-maker's shop

Calzóni, *smpl.* breeches, small clothes

Calzuólo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.

Camàglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail

Camaleónte, cameleónte, *rm.* (*zool.*) caméléon

Camaleontéssa, *sf.* female caméléon

Camamilla, camomilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomile

Camamillino, -a, *a.* of camomile

Camangiàre, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulse, dishes

Camarlínga, *sf.* waiting woman (*ant.*); tréasuer (woman) in a nunnery

Camarlíngato, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain's office

Camarlíngo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain

Camarlíngóna, *sf.* (*ant.*) house-maid

Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick

Camáuro, *sm.* the pope's cap

Cambellòtto, *sm.* camel, camelot (stuff)

Cambiàbile, *a.* changeable, fickle, volubile

Cambiadóre, *sm.* cambist, money-changer

Cambiàle, *sf.* bill of exchange; — per l'intérno (*com.*) inland bill; — per l'estero, foreign bill; — a lunga scadenza, long

bill, long-dated bill; — a breve scadenza, short bill, short-dated bill; — da pagare, payable bill; — pagabile al portatóre, bill payable to bearer; — pagabile a presentazióne, bill payable on demand; — pagabile a vista, bill payable at sight; scadenza di una —, expiration, maturity of a bill; accettàre una —, to accept a bill; scontàre una —, to discount a bill; trarre una — su, to draw a bill on, upon; girare una —, to endorse a bill; essere detentóre d'una —, to hold a bill; onoràre una —, to honour a bill; passàre una — all'ordine di, to make a bill payable to; pagare, estinguere una —, to take up a bill

Cambiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation

Cambiamonéte, *sm.* money-exchanger

Cambiàre, *va.* 1. to change, háter, transform; — di camícia, to change shirts; — la guàrdia, (*mil.*) to relieve guard; cambiàto in un lauro, changed or turned into a laurel; —àrsi, *vrf.* to change color; —àrsi in sé stéssó, to change one's mind

Cambiàrio, -a, *a.* of exchange; operazióne cambiàrie, exchange-operations; effétto —, bill; effétto — da scadére, running bill

Cambiàto, -a, *a.* changed, displaced

Cambiàtóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who changes

Cambiàtura, *sf.* change, reláy

Cambiavalúte, *sm.* *V.* Cambiamonéte

Cambio, *sm.* change, háter, exchange; fare un —, to make an exchange; in — *adv.* instead; lèttera di —, bill of exchange; rëndere il —, to render like for like, to be even with one; — marittimo, bottomry

Cambista, *sm.* cambist, stock-broker

Cambràgio, Cambràja, *smf.* cambric, lawn

Cambrossóne, *sm.* privet, *V.* Ligústro

Camédrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) germander, English treacle

Camèlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-laurel, camélea

Càmera, *sf.* chamber, room; — da létto, bed-room; — terréna, párlor; — locànda, furnished lodgings; — di póppa (*mar.*) after-cabin; — delle gómene, the cable-tier; — delle véle, the

- sail-room; — delle bagaglio, the sloop-room; camera di rispetto, store-rooms; — di commercio, chamber of commerce; — ottica, oscura, dark chamber (*camera oscura*); la — dei Pari, the House of Peers; la — dei Comuni, the House of Commons; la — dei Deputati, the Chamber of Deputies; fare — in un luogo, to dwell or live in a place; fare — di chessia, to use immoderately of, to abuse something; — adorna fa donna savia, *prov. exp.* a comfortable home makes a good housewife; — accia, large, ugly, uncomfortable room
 Camerale, *a.* belonging to the chamber
 Camerata, *sf.* club, society; room-full; *sm.* chum
 Cameretta, *sf.* small room, closet; water-closet
 Cameriera, *sf.* lady's maid, waiting-woman, house-maid, chamber-maid (*in a hotel*)
 Cameriere, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant, waiter (*in a hotel*); — del Papa, Pope's chamberlain
 Camerino, *sm.* small room, closet, cabin
 Camerista, *sf.* maid of honor
 Camerlingo, *sm.* the Pope's chancellor
 Camerone, *sm.* very large room
 Camerotto, *sm.* cameruzza, *sf.* snug room, sitting-room
 Camicia, *sm.* alb, surplice, priest's vestment
 Camicetta, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
 Camicetto, *sm.* small alb, surplice
 Camicia, camiscia, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise; in manica di —, in shirt sleeve
 Camiciajo, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
 Camiciona, camiciotto, *sm.* under-waist-coat
 Camicinola, *sf.* under or flannel waistcoat
 Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth, fire-side
 Cammelliere, *sm.* camel-driver
 Cammellino, *sm.* camlet, camelot
 Cammello, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) camel
 Cammellopardo, *sm.* (*zool.*) camelpard, *V.* Giraffa
 Cammellotto, *sm.* *V.* Cambellotto
 Cammeo, *s.* cornelian, cameo
 Camminante, *sm.* traveller, wayfarer
 Camminare, *van.* 1. to travel, walk
 Camminata, *sf.* walk; häll; fare una — (*better* passeggiata), to take a walk
 Camminatore, -trice, *smf.* walker, rambler
 Cammino, *sm.* road, way, journey, march; *V.* Camino
 Cáo, *sm.* bridle, halter, rope
 Camojardo, *sm.* kind of camelot, camlet
 Cámola, *sf.* moth, *V.* Tárlo
 Camorro, *sm.* rustic, clown, *V.* Villano
 Camosciare, *vn.* 1. to dress shammy-leather
 Camosciatura, *sf.* dressing of shammy-leather
 Camoscino, -a, *a.* of shammy-leather
 Camoscio, *sm.* (*zool.*) chamōis (wild he-goat)
 — -a, *a.* flat-nosed, *V.* Camuso
 Camozza, *sf.* wild shē-goat, chamōis, shammy
 Campacciare, *vn.* 1. to live poorly, rub on
 Campagna, *sf.* country; campaign; andare in —, to go into the country; mettersi in —, (*mil.*) to take the field; entrare in —, to begin the campaign; — rasa, plain, open country
 Campagnuolo, -a, *smf.* countryman
 Campajuolo, -a, *a.* rural, of the country
 Campale, *a.* pertaining to the battlefield, arrayed; battaglia —, pitched battle
 Campamento, *sm.* encampment, camp
 Campana, *sf.* bell, alëmbic, curfew; — della pendola, clock-glass; — dell'argano, (*mar.*) the barrel of the capstern; fonderia di campane, bell-foundry; suonare le campane, to ring the bells; suonar le campane a festa, to chime; suonar le campane a mortorio, to toll the knell; far la — d'un pezzo, to do a thing at once; aver le campane grösse, to be hard or dull of hearing
 Campanaccio, *sm.* small bell (to hang at a cow's or ram's neck); montone del —, bell-wether
 Campanajo, *sm.* bell-ringer; bell-founder
 Campanella, *sf.* campanellino, campanello, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); attaccare i pensieri alla — dell'uscio, to give up all thoughts of; baciare la —, to leave a place for ever; to give up an enterprise; attaccare altrui una —, to slander a person; sonare la —, (*fig.*) to backbite; —, (*bot.*) bell-flower, blue-bell; calze a campanelle, stockings that hang down
 Campanile,, *sm.* steeple, belfry; lanciare campanili, to be hyperbolic; to boast, swagger
 Campanone, *sm.* great bell
 Campanula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campanula
 Campanulato, -a, campaniforme, *a.* (*bot.*) campanulate, campaniform, in the shape of a bell
 Campare, *va.* 1. to save, rescue, shun — *vn.* to escape, save one's self, live; non ne campò uno, not one escaped
 Campegiamento, *sm.* camp. *V.* Accampamento
 Campegiare, *vn.* 1. to encamp, take the field, scout the country; to suit, fit, become, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; argomento che fece — la sua eloquenza, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence
 Campeggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
 Camperccio, -a, *a.* rustic, rural, wild
 Camperello, campicello, *sm.* small field
 Campestre, *a.* campestal, rural

Campétto, *sm. (agr.)* furrow
 Campidoglio, Campidolio, *sm.* Capitol
 Campio, *a.* flat, smooth, of the plain; be-
 longing to fields
 Campione, *sm.* champion; pattern; day-
 book
 Campionessa, *sf. (burl.)* championess, a
 female champion
 Campire, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (pic-
 ture)
 Campo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; —
 santo, cemetery. burial-ground, church-
 yard; dar —, to give room, give an op-
 portunity; dar — aperto, to give free ac-
 cess; mettere in —, to propose, to in-
 troduce; a —, out of town; levar il —,
 to decamp; prender —, to acquire vigor;
 uscire in —, to take the field
 Camporeccio, -a, *a.* rustic, *V.* Campe-
 reccio
 Camuffare, *van.* 1. to disguise, dissimble
 Camuffato, -a, *a.* disguised, feigned
 Camuso, -a, *smf.* flat-nosed person
 Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, traitor, villain
 Canaglia, canagliaccia, *sf.* rabble, canaille
 Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the people
 Canajolo, -a, *smf.* black grapes
 Canale, *sm.* canal, pipe, channel
 Canaletto, canolino, *sm.* little canal, gutter
 Canapa, *sf. (bot.)* hemp (fibrous plant)
 Canapaccia, *sf. (bot.)* *V.* Artemisia
 Canapaja, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field
 Canapajo, *s.* hemp-dresser, seller
 Canapale, *sm.* rope, halter, wicked fellow
 Canape, *sm.* hemp-twist
 Canape, *sm.* sofa, settle
 Canapello, *sm.* small rope
 Canapiglia, *sf. (zool.)* wild duck
 Canapino, -a, *a.* of hemp, hempen
 Canapo, *sm.* cable, cordage, ropes, tackle
 Canapuccia, *sf.* hemp-seed
 Canarino, *sm. (orn.)* canary-bird
 Canata, *sf.* great scolding
 Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, number of
 dogs
 Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper
 Canavaccio, canovaccio, *sm.* canvass, towel
 Canavajo, *sm.* butler, steward of the table
 Cancellabile, *a.* that may be cancelled
 Cancellamento, *sm.* cancellation, *sf.* ce-
 péal
 Cancellare, *va.* 1. to cancel, rail in, erase
 Cancellata, *sf.* rail-fence, railing
 Cancellato, -a, *a.* cancelled, railed off
 or in
 Cancellatura, cancellazione, *sf.* cancelling
 Cancelleresco, *a.* belonging to chancery
 Cancelleria, *sf.* chancery (court of equity)
 Cancellierato, *sm.* chancellorship
 Cancelliere, *sm.* registrar, notary; chan-
 cellor
 Cancello, *sm.* rails, lattice, grating, balus-
 trade, chancelbar
 Cancellone, *sm.* great bar, railing

Canchero, *sm.* cancer; zounds! the devil!
 Cancheroso, canceroso, -a, *a.* cancerous
 Cancrena, cancherella, *sf.* gangrene
 Cancrenare, *va.* 1. to gangrene, mortify
 Cancrenoso, -a, *a.* gangrenous, mortifying
 Cancro, *sm.* cancer, crab (*sign of zodiac*)
 Candela, *sf.* candle, light; — di cera, wax-
 candle; — di sévo, tallow-candle; accen-
 dere una —, to light a candle; leggere
 al lume di —, to read by candle-light
 Candelabro, *sm.* chandelier
 Candelotta, *sf.* small wax-light, taper
 Candeliere, *sm.* candlestick, chandelier
 Candellaja, candellara, *sf.* candlemas
 Candelliere, *sm.* *V.* Candeliere
 Candelottajo, *sm.* tallow-chandler
 Candelotto, *sm.* short thick candle
 Cadente, *a.* ardent, burning, shining
 Candi, zuccherò —, *sm.* sugar candy
 Candidamente, *adv.* candidly, sincerely
 Candidamento, *sm.* whiteness, *V.* Bian-
 chizza
 Candidato, *sm.* candidate; —, -a, *a.* made
 white
 Candidatura, *sf.* candidature, candidateship
 Candidezza, *sf.* whiteness, *V.* Candore
 Candiero, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs,
 milk and sugar
 Candificare, *va.* 1. to inflame, make red
 hot
 Candire, *va.* 3. to candy, confect
 Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves
 Cando, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) white, caudid, *V.*
 Candido
 Candore, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness,
 purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor
 Cane, *sm. (zool.)* dog; instrument for draw-
 ing teeth; instrument used by coopers;
 (*of five arms*) cock; Kán, Káun, Khan
 (Persian governor; Tartar chief); (*astr.*)
 the dog-star; — arrabbiato, mad dog; —
 di guardia, watch dog; — di casa, di cor-
 tile, house-dog; — barbone, water-dog;
 — da fermo, pointer, setting dog; — da
 caccia, hound; — levriere, grey hound;
 di mare, dog-fish, sea-dog; orécchi di —
 (*in a book*), dog's ears; ésser trattato
 da —, to be treated like a dog; aizzare
 un —, to set on a dog; menàre il — per
 l'aja, to go about the bush; raddrizzare
 le gambe ai cani, to wash a Moor white;
 aver rispétto al — per amor del padrone,
 love me and love my dog; destàre il —
 che dorme, to awake the sleeping dog; a
 — che lècchi cénere con fidàre farina,
prov. exp. he that will stéal a pun,
 will stéal far better things; — che ab-
 bāja póco mórde, *prov. exp.* a barking
 dog seldom bites
 Canefora, *sf.* canephora (*pl.* canephoræ),
 young lady carrying on her head in a
 basket various things destined for sacri-
 fices
 Canestraccio, *sm.* ugly old basket

Canestrèllo, canestrettino *sm.* small
 Canestrètto, canestrino } basket, pännier,
 hämper
 Canestriëra, canéfora, *sf.* bà ket wóman
 Canéstro, -a, *smf.* pännier, bàskot, hämper
 Canovaccio, *sm.* V. Canavaccio
 Cànfora, *sf.* càmphire
 Canforàto, canfórico, -a, *a.* càmphorate
 Cangiable, *a.* changeable, mutable, fickel
 Cangiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation
 Cangiante, cangio, -a, *a.* changing
 Cangiaré, *va.* 1. to change, àlter, shift
 Cangiarò, cangiarro, *sm.* sort of Turkish
 dagger
 Cangiato, -a, *a.* changed, àltered, turned
 Càngio, *sm.* V. Càmbio
 Cangrèna, *sf.* gàngrène, V. Cancrèna
 Canibale, *sm.* V. Cannibale
 Caniccio, *sm.* hürdle (texture of twigs)
 Canicchio, *sm.* canicide, dog killing
 Canicula, canicola, *sf.* dog-star; dog days
 Caniculàre, canicolàre, *a.* canicular
 Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty house
 Caninaménto, *adv.* like a mad dog, fúri-
 ously
 Canino, *sm.* small dog, puppy, whelp
 —, -a, *a.* canine, dóggish, cùrrish; dènti
 canini, eye-téeth
 Canizie, *sf.* white hair, óld áge, V. Canu-
 tézza
 Càna, *sf.* cáne, réed, wind-pipe; ell; —
 di fucile, bàrrel of a gun; — d'òrgano,
 pipe of an òrgan; — da pescàre, fishing-
 rod; — da serviziàle, clýster-pipe; giu-
 dicàre gli àltri con la sua —, to mèa-
 sure another man's corn by one's own
 bushel; prènderse la a un tanto la —, to
 be càreless; pòvero in —, very pòor; —
 vana, a wèak man
 Cannàjo, *sm.* wèaver's drawer; hürdle to
 dry frùit on; éel-bàskot; wàter-pipe-
 màker
 Cannaméle, *sf.* (bot.) sùgar-cane
 Cannàta, *sf.* cànning, blòw with a stick
 Cannèlla, *sf.* switch; small wàter-pipe;
 spigot, cock of a bàrrel; (bot.) cinnamon
 Cannellato, -a, *a.* cinnamon-còlored
 Cannellétto, cannellino, *sm.* túbè, sýringe
 Cannellina, cannellétta, *sf.* small pipe,
 siphon
 Cannellino, -a, sèasoned with cinnamon
 Cannèllo, *sm.* pipe; réed; spigot; siphon
 Cannellòne, *sm.* grèat pipe, réed, etc.
 Cannellùzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spout
 Cannétto, *sm.* càne bràke, càne fièld, réedy
 fen
 Cannibale, *sm.* cànnibal, sàvage, rough
 fèllow
 Cannibalescaménto, *adv.* cànnibally
 Cannibalismo, *sm.* cànnibalism
 Cannocchiàle, canocchiàle, *sm.* spýglàss
 Cannocchèio, *sm.* shòot, sùcker of a réed
 Cannonaménto, *sm.* V. Cannoneggiaménto
 Cannonàta, *sf.* cànnon-shot, cànnonàde

Cannoncèllo, *sm.* small cànnon
 Cannòne, *sm.* cànnon, grèat gun, bobbin,
 tube, leàden pipe; — a retrocàrica, brèech
 lòader; — del còllo (anat.), còllar bour;
 cannóni di prúa (mar.) bòwchèses; palla
 di — cànnon-bàll; còlpo di — cànnon
 shot; pólvore a — gún-póvder; a portata
 di — within gún-shot; fuòri del tiro del
 —, out of gún-shot; appuntàre un —, to
 lèvel a gun; scaricàre, sparàre un —, to
 fire off, dischàrge a gun; inchiodàre
 —, to spike a cànnon
 Cannoneggiaménto, *sm.* cànnonade
 Cannoncino, *sm.* V. Cannoncèllo
 Cannoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to cànnonade, to
 bàtler with òrdnance, to wòrk the grèat
 guns
 Cannonièra, *sf.* embrásure, pòrt-hòle
 Cannonière, *sm.* cannonièr, artillery-man
 Cannòse, -a, *a.* full of réeds, réedy
 Cannuccia, cannuccina, *sf.* small cane;
 star snlle cannuccie, to stànd on a wèak
 fòundation
 Cannucciàle, *a.* living in mårshy plàces
 Cànò, -a, *a.* grày-héaded, V. Canùto
 Canòia, *sf.* canòe, small bòat, ship's bòat
 Canocchèia, *sf.* (icht.) shrimp (small sea-
 fish)
 Canocchiàle, *sm.* V. Cannocchiàle
 Cànòne, *sm.* cànon; rùle, chùrch-làw
 Canònica, *sf.* cànon's résidence; cànoness
 Canonicàle, *a.* canònical, spiritual
 Canonicaménto, *adv.* canònically
 Canonicàto, *sm.* cànonry, cànonship
 Canonicchèssa, *sf.* cànoness
 Canonicità, *sf.* canònicalness
 Canònico, *sm.* cànon, prèbendary
 —, -a, *a.* canònical; dirittò —, cànon làw
 Canonista, *sm.* cànonist
 Canonizzàre, *va.* 1. to cànonize, declàre
 saint
 Canonizzaziòne, *sf.* canonizàtion
 Canòro, -a, *a.* canòrous, harmònious
 Canòtto, *sm.* canòe, skiff
 Cànova, *sf.* cèllar, tàvern
 Canovaccio, *sm.* cànvass, tòwel
 Canovàjo, *sm.* bütler, steward (of the table)
 Cansàre, *va.* 1. to remòve, shèlter; — di pe-
 ricòlo, to remòve or rescúe from dànger
 Cansàrsi, *vrf.* to retirè, escàpe from
 Cansatójo, -a, *smf.* shèlter, réfuge, asýlum
 Cantàbile, *a.* that mày be sung, mùsical
 Cantacchiàre, *va.* 1. to sing lów, hum
 Cantafàvola, *sf.* fàble, stòry, tàle, romànce
 Cantafàra, *sf.* bàllad, ditty, V. Cantilena
 Cantajùolo, *sm.* càll-bird, trèble string
 Cantambàncò, -a, *smf.* mòuntebank, impòs-
 tor
 Cantaménto, *sm.* ringing, túbè, àir
 Cantànte, *a.* singing, that mày be sung;
smf. professiònal singer
 Cantàre, *van.* to sing, wàrble, crów; — bèno
 e ruzzolàr màle, to spèak fàir and act
 fùl; — a orècchio, to sing by the èar;

- una e fáre un' áltra, to sáy one thing and dó anóther; — il véspéro a quacúno, to réprimánd, scóld a pèrson; far — l'órbo, to gíve sóme mōney
- Cantarèllo, *sm.* smàll (chamber) pot
- Cantarètte, *sf.* (*mar.*) stern light pòrts
- Cantáride, *sf.* cātharis, (*pl.* cātharides, Spānish flies)
- Cantáro, *sm.* méasure of 150 lb., hūndred-weight (*abbr.* Cwt.)
- Cantastórie, *sm.* stóry-singer
- Cantáta, *sf.* Itālian song with a récitative
- Cantáto, -a, *a.* sung; mēssa cantata, high mās
- Cantatóre, -trice, *smf.* singer, sōngster, sōngstress
- Cantazzáre, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill
- Canteráno, *sm.* chēst of drawers
- Canterèlla, *sf.* cātharis: cāll-bird
- Canterelláre, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, wārble
- Canterèllo, *sm.* tinsel, *V.* Orpèllo
- Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
- Cāntero, cāntaro, *sm.* clōse-stōol bāsin
- Canterúto, -a, *a.* āngulous, hāving cōrners
- Cántica, *sf.* pōem (in cantos), song of Sólomon
- Canticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to sing lōw, hum, chirp
- Cāntico, *sm.* cānticle, hymn, hōly song
- Cantière, *sm.* duck-yārd
- Cantilēna, *sf.* song, litt'e song, low tēdious song, drāwl; sēmpre la stēssa — l'ālways the óld stōry, the sāmē-stōry óver agāin
- Cantilenáccia, *sf.* bad song
- Cantilenáre, *van.* 1. (*iron.*) to sing, máke songs
- Cantiuplōra, *sf.* wine-cóoler, ice-pail
- Cantina, *sf.* cēllar, cāve, cāvern, gróttó
- Cantinétta, *sf.* smàll cēllar, ice-pail, cōoler
- Cantinière, cantiniéro, *sm.* bñtler, vintner
- Cantino, *sm.* trēble string (of a violin, etc.)
- Cānto, *sm.* singing, chānt, cānto, song; — d'amóre, lōve song; — fūnebre, dirge, fūneral dirge; — fērmó (gregoriāno), chānt, plāin singing; — del gāllo, crōwing, crōw (of the cock); scuóla di —, singing-schóol; maēstro di —, singing-māster
- *sm.* síde, párt, pártly, cōrner, āngle; — di sopravvènto, (*mar.*) wēather-side; dal — mio, tuo, as for me, thēe; da —, *adverb.* àpàrt, asíde; giugnere alcúno al —, to cātch one; to impōse upōn one; lasciāre da —, to léave asíde; mētter da —, to pùt bý; dāre un — in pagamēnto, to rún away without páying one's crēditors
- Cantonále, *a.* cāntonal
- Cantonáre, *vn.* 1. to retíre, *V.* Incantucciáre
- Cantonáta, *sf.* cōrner, āngle
- Cantoncèllo, cantoncino, *sm.* little cōrner, āngle
- Cantóne, *sm.* cōrner; i Cantóni Svizzeri, the Swiss Cāntons; piētra del —, cōrner-stōne
- Cantoniéra, *sf.* strēet-walker, prōstitute
- Cantoniére, *sm.* mōūtebank, quack
- Cantonúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) āngulous, hāving cōrners
- Cantóre, *sm.* chōrister, singer, pót
- Cantoría, *sf.* singing-gāllery
- Cantucciájó, *sm.* biscuit-bāker, pástry-cóok
- Cantuccio, *sm.* cōrner, hídng plāce; biscuit
- Cantucciúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) āngular, hāving cōrners
- Canutaménte, *adv.* prudēntly, discrēetly
- Canutēzza, *sf.* hōariness, gray hāirs
- Canutíglia, *sf.* tinsel, silver-spāngles
- Canúto, -a, *a.* hōary, gray-héaded, whíte
- Canzóna, *sf.* *V.* Canzōne
- Canzonáccia, *sf.* bad song, pōetry, singing
- Canzonáre, *va.* 1. to tell ídle stōries, fíbs, to quix, lāugh at
- Canzonatúra, *sf.* mōckery, bānter, rāillery, jēer, scōff, derision
- Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song
- Canzōne, *sf.* song, óde, bāllad; mēttēre in —, to lāugh at, to bānter; éssere in —, to be lāughed at, to be the lāughing-stock; — dell'uccellino, tale of a tub; dar —, to gíve fāir wōrds
- Canzonétta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
- Canzoniére, *sm.* song-bóok
- Canzonína, canzonúccia, *sf.* canzonèt
- Caología, *sf.* chāology, tréatise on cháos; confúsed tréatise
- Cáos (caósse, *poet.*) *sm.* cháos, confúsiōn
- Capacchiōne, *sm.* gréat nōnsense, absúrdity
- Capáccio, *sm.* lārgē ógly hēad, thíck skull —, -a, *a.* óbstinate, stúbborn
- Capáce, *a.* cāpable, áble, fít, āmple; è — cì sí tróvi anch'égli, he máy be there too
- Capacità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* cāpacity, pōwer, extēnt
- Capacitàre, *va.* 1. to enáble, quālity, convince, persuáde
- Capacitārsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persuáded
- Capacitáto, -a, *a.* convinced, sēnsible of
- Capagúto, -a, *a.* pōinted, shārp (of arm)
- Capánna, *sf.* cōttage, hut, lodge, bārn; — del camíno, māntel-piēce
- Capannèllo, -a, *smf.* { smàll cōttage, hut,
Capannétto, -a, *smf.* { tróop, bānd, gang
- Capanniscóndere, *sm.* hídē and sēek (pláy)
- Capánno, *sm.* cōttage, cābin, thātched hut
- Capannòla, *sf.* assēmbly of péople, club
- Capannóne, *sm.* cōttage bonfire
- Capannúccia, *sf.* little cōttage, hut; mānger (representing that whēre our Lord was born)
- Capannúccio, *sm.* smàll cōttage; sort of túrret on the top of a cupola; bonfire
- Caparbiéria, *sf.* { óbsti-
Caparbietà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { nacy, stúbbornness
- Capárbio, -a, *a.* óbstinate, stúbborn
- Capárra, *sf.* éaronest
- Caparramēnto, *sm.* *V.* Capárra
- Caparráre *va.* 1. to gíve éaronest, secúritý

Caparròno, capassòne, sm. blockhead
Capàta, sf. blow with the head, salute
Capèdre, vn. 1. (mar.). (colla trinchettina, a vela di straglio di maestra), to try under the fore stay-sail, and main-stay-sail)
Capēcchiaccio, sm. hürds, refuse of hemp
Capēcchio, sm. coarse tow, wadding, trash
Capèlla, sf. (poet.) young (she) goat
Capellaccio, sm. head of hair
Capellaménto, sm. bush of hair; filaments of trees or roots
Capellatùra, capigliatùra, sf. head of hair
Capelliéra, sf. false hair, curls, ringlets
Capellino, -a, a. chestnut or hair-colored
Capèllo, sm. hair; capèlli posticci, riméssi, false hair; pettinàrsi i capèlli, to comb one's hair; mi si arricciàrono i capèlli, my hair stood on end; avér le màni ad uno nei capèlli, tenére alcuno pei capèlli, to hold one by the hair, to prevent one from offering the least resistance; avére alcuno sulla punta dei capèlli, te hâte one; i vòstri capèlli sono tróppo lúngi, your hair is too long; avète alcúni capèlli biànchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capèlli, cut my hair; a —, *adverb.* exactly, to a hair, — di fontána, *V.* Capelvénere.
Capellòso, -a, a. thin as a hair
Capellùto, -a, a. hairy, long-haired
Capelvénere, sm. (bot.) maiden-hair
Capère, van. 2. irr. to hold, *V.* Capire
Capèròzolo, sm. cone, pin's head
Capestreria, sf. action desérving punishment by the halter; liconce in writing; piquant morsel
Capèstro, sm. halter, villain, hang-dog
Capèstruzzo, sm. swindler, rascal
Capévole, a. capable, capable, apt, fit
Capèzzale, sm. neck-handkerchief (*for women*); bolster, bed-side; al —, *adv. exp.* at the point of death; èssere al —, to be on one's deathbed
Capèzzolo, sm. nipple
Capicèrio, sm. dean, vestry-keeper
Capidoglià, sf. capidoglio, *sm.* kind of whàle
Capifòsso, sm. chief drain
Capifúoco, sm. andiron
Capiglia, sf. schille, squabble, scrape
Capigliatùra, sf. head of hair
Capillàre, a. capillary (resembling hairs)
Capillarità, sf. capillarity
Capillizzo, sm. (ant.) *V.* Capellatùra; (*astr.*) còma, hair
Capiménto, sm. capacity, comprehension
Capinascente, sm. wig like nature
Capinéro, -a, smf. (orn.) tom-tit, black-hooded wren
Capipàrte, Capipòpolo, sm. head of a party, of the people
Capire, van. 3. to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you; *ee gòlo tanto che non càpo in me stèssò,*

(nella pèlle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, overjoyed
Capisòldo, sm. bounty, gratuity
Capitale, sm. capital, fund, stock, principal
 —, *a.* capital, principal, chief, main; stare in —, neither to win nor lose; fàte — de la mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; fàccia — di me in tutto, dispose of me in every thing
Capitalista, smf. capitalist, moneyed individual; fund-holder
Capitalmente, adv. capitally, with death
Capitàna, sf. admiral's ship
Capitananza, capitaneria, sf. chief command
Capitanàre, van. 1. to appoint chiefs, command
Capitanàto, sm. captaincy, chieftainship
 —, -a, *a.* commanded, headed
Capitaneggiàre, va. 1. to lead, command
Capitano, sm. captain, commander (troops)
Capitàre, van. 1. to arrive at, conclude, finish; — bene, male, to come off well or ill, be successful, unsuccessful; fàte — quèsta lèttera, cause this letter to come to hand, be delivered
Capitato, -a, a. arrived at; chanced; befallen; having a head; growing with a head (as garlic, etc.)
Capitazione, sf. capitulation, poll-tax
Capitèllo, sm. capital of a column, headband (of a book)
Capito, -a, a. comprehended, understood
Capitolànte, sm. capitulator; member of a chapter, voter
Capitolàre, vn. 1. to capitulate, treat
Capitolàre, a. capitulatory; — *sm.* capitular, capitulary; i capitolàri di Carlomagno, the capitularies of Charlemagne
Capitolàto, -a, a. capitulated, agreed
Capitolazione, sf. capitulation, agreement
Capitolino, -a, a. Capitoline, of the Capitol
Capitolo, sm. chapter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or canons); chapter-house, headband (of a book)
 — *sm.* old poem composed of triplets; avér voce in —, to have credit, interest at the board; non ha voce in —, he is a mere cipher
Capitoli, smf. convention, accord, agreement; — matrimoniali, marriage-articles
Capitombolàre, vn. to tumble, fall headlong
Capitombolatore, -trice, smf. tumbler
Capitòmbolo, sm. tumble head over heels
Capitòne, sm. coarse silk, silk-wad
Capitòzzolo, sm. V. Collo torto
Capitòso, -a, a. obstinate, headstrong
Capitòzza, sf. pollard (oak lopped)
Capitùdine, sf. meeting of guilds in Florence
Capitùto, -a, a. large-headed (*of cabbage*)
Capivèrio, sm. V. Capovèrso (etc.)
Càpo, sm. head, chief, beginning, end; — maèstro, head master; da — a piède, from head to foot, from top to toe; mi

gira il —, I feel giddy; vi Auguro (o vi do) il buon — d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in — dell'anno, at the end of the year; non ho altro in —, I think of nothing else; si mise in — che, he has taken it into his head that; — per —, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; — della via, end of the street; da —, again; venire a —, to bring about; metter —, (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far —, (of paths, roads) to end in; (med.) to draw to a head; far — ad uno, to apply to one; battere il — nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si dar di —, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar nè —, nè cosa, to make neither head nor tail of a thing; fare a suo —, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il — ad uno (fig.), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; — di latte, cream of milk; calzette ad un —, a due capi, single, double-threaded stockings; rimaner col — rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il —, don't tease me; cosa fatta — ha, *prov. exp.* a thing done has an end

Capobanda, *sm.* head-director (of a musical band)

Capobandito, *sm.* chief of bandits or banditti

Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.

Capocchio, -a, *a.* dull, stupid, heavy

Capoccia, *sm.* head shepherd; head of a peasant's family

Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitation

Capochino, *sm.* nod, slight bow

Capocillo, *sm.* chitterlings

Capocómico, *sm.* head, director of a company of stage-players

Capocròce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuoco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward

Capo d'opera, *sm.* master-pièce

Capofamiglia, *sm.* head of a family

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofitto; a —, *adverb.* head down, head-long

Capogatto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness; (fig.), whim, freak

Capolavoro, *sm.* masterpiece

Capolotto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capolevato, -a, *a.* fallen head-foremost

Capolino, *sm.* little head; far —, to peep, spy through a hole etc.

Capolista, *sm.* he whose name is signed first in a list

Capolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluogo, *sm.* chief-residence, chief-town; (of England) county-town

Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomandria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomése, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomorto, *sm.* (chem.) sediment

Capona, *sf.* headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponaggine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponar l'ancora, *va.* (mar.) to cat the anchor

Caponecillo, *sm.* selfwilled little fellow

Capone, *sm.* large head, obstinate man

Caponeria, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caparte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capoparto, *sm.* V. Secondina

Capopiède, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopòlo, *sm.* popular chief (poral)

Caporale, *sm.* chief commander; (mil.) corporal — *a.* chief, principal, capital

Caporano, *sm.* (ant.) principal man, head, chief

Caporiccio, *sm.* (ant.) fright, V. Raccapricciaménto

Caporione, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward

Caporiverso, *adv.* V. Caporovescio

Caporovescio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcála, *sm.* top or head of the staircase

Caposcuola, *sm.* founder of a particular school

Caposetta, *sm.* founder of a sect

Caposoldo, *sm.* bounty, remuneration

Caposquadra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capostipite, *sm.* head of a race or family

Capotasto, *sm.* peg (of a stringed instrument)

Caporùppa, *sm.* chief captain of the band

Capotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)

Capoverso, *sm.* beginning of a verse

Capovolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, capovolsi, part. capovolto) to turn upside down, put on the wrong side

Capovoltare, *va.* 1. V. Capovolgere

Capovolto, -a, *a.* turned upside down

Capozucca, *sm.* imbecile, dolt, blockhead

Cappa, *sf.* Spanish cloak, Cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollon (shellfish); mantle-trée; (mar.) primage;

— degli alberi, the coat of the mast; — del timone, the coat of the rudder; stare

alla —, to bring (a vessel) to; per un punto Martin perdè la —, *prov. exp.* the merest trifle is often a bar to success

Cappare, *va.* 1. to choose, select, pick out

Cappato, -a, *a.* picked out, selected

Cappella, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church); maestro di —, *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* hatter

Cappellania, *sf.* chaplainship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, almoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellèta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellèto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap

Cappelliera, *sf.* hat-box, *cáse*
Cappellina, *sf.* small chapel, small hat
Cappellinajo, *sm.* hat-stand, rack for hats
Cappello, *sm.* (for men) hat; (for women) bonnet; (of Cardinals) hat; wreath of flowers (for the head), wreath; (*falconery*) hood; (of mushrooms) pileus; (*distillery*) cap; — di castoro, castor hat; — di paglia, straw hat; cordone di —, hat band; levársi il —, to take off one's hat; mettétevi il —, put on your hat; aspettáre il —, (*falconery*) to submit tamely to the hood; (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbasso i cappelli hats off! col — in máno, hat in hand; col — in tēsta, with one's hat on; calcársi il — fin sugli occhi, to pull one's hat over one's eyes; prendere il —, (*fig.*) to take it ill
Cappellone, *sm.* large hat; (*vulg.*) policeman
Cappelluccio, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat
Cappelluto, -a, *a.* tufted, tufty, crested
Capperi, *interj.* dear me! wonderful!
Cappero, *sm.* (*bot.*) caper (pickle); caper-bush
Capperone, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak
Capperuccio, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cowl
Cappiétto, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk
Cappio, *sm.* knot; — corsójo, running knot
Cappita, *interj.* V. Capperi
Caponaja, *sf.* capon-chop, hen-cóop
Caponare, *va. i.* to capon, cut off, curtail, disfigure; (*mar.*) to cut the anchor
Caponata, *sf.* birth-day feast on capons
Caponato, -a, *a.* caponed, curtailed
Caponcéllo, *sm.* small young capon
Cappone, *sm.* capon; (*vulg.*) soprano
Caponiera, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, covered lodgement
Cappotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)
Cappotto, *sm.* cloak, riding-hood, capote; (*mil.*) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare un —, to capot (at picket); far far — (a un bastiménto), to overset
Cappuccétto, *sm.* small cowl, capuchin
Cappucciajo, *sm.* hood, cowl, cloak-maker
Cappuccino, *sm.* capuchin monk; little cowl
Cappuccio, *sm.* cowl; (*bot.*) cabbage, lettuce
Capra, *sf.* (*zool.*) she goat; cavalcáre la — al chino, to run headlong, to hurry in a breakneck ruinous manner, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; salváre la — e i cavoli, to save one's bacon, to run with the hare and hold with the hounds; chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov. exp.*, no gain without pains
Caprajo, capraro, *sm.* goatherd
Capraria, —ággino, *sf.* (*bot.*) goat's rue, thorn
Capreolare, *a.* (*bot.*) claspered
Capreoli, *sm.* (*arch.*) canticules
Capreolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirrous tendril, clasper
Capresteria, *sf.* frolic, wantonness, freak

Caprèsto, -a, *sm.* rope, hang-villain, V.
Capèstro
Caprètta, *sf.* young she goat, kid
Caprètto, caprettino, *sm.* young kid, kid
Caprèzzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, V. Capriccio, ribèzzo (V. Raccapricciare)
Capricciare, *vn. i.* (*ant.*) to quake with fear, Capriccio, *sm.* caprice; cold shivering; aver — d'una cosa, to have a fancy for a thing
Capricciosamente, *adv.* capriciously
Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, strangeness
Capriccioso, *a.* capricious, whimsical
Capricorno, *sm.* capricorn (sign of the zodiac)
Caprifico, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild-fig-tree
Caprifoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) eglantine, honey-suckle
Caprigno, caprino, -a, *a.* goatish; disputar della lana caprina, to dispute about a straw
Caprile, *sm.* fold or pen for goats
Caprio, *sm.* (*zool.*) roe-buck, wild goat
Capriola, *sf.* caper, jump, capriole; fare or trinciàr capiole, to cut capers
Capriolare, *vn. i.* leap, cut capers
Capriolétto, *sm.* young roe-buck, fawn
Capriolo, capriuolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) roe-buck; tendril
Capripede, *a.* goat-footed
Capriuola, *sf.* (*zool.*) doe, roe
Caprizzante, *a.* irregular (pulse)
Capro, *sm.* (*zool.*) buck-goat; (*mar.*) privateer; — emissario, scap-goat
Caprone, *sm.* large he-goat, old debauchee
Caprugginare, *va. i.* to stave barrels
Caprugginatójo, *sm.* cooper
CaprugGINE, *sf.* the notches of the staves of
Capsula, *sf.* capsule, pod (casks)
Capsulare, *a.* capsular, hollow
Captivare, *va. i.* V. Cattivare
Cápto, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* taken, smitten, e amored
Capuccia, *sf.* cabbage lettuce
Capuccio, *sm.* little head
Capzioso, -a, *a.* captious, fraudulent
Carabattole, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles
Carábe, *sm.* yellow-amber
Carabna, *sf.* carabine
Carabinata, *sf.* carabine shot
Carabineria, *sf.* gendarmery, armed police-force, the body of carabinieri
Carabiniere, *sm.* (*mil.*) carabinieri
Caracal, *sm.* (*zool.*) caracal (a species of lynx)
Caracca, *sf.* (*mar.*) carac, carak, a Portuguese Indianman
Caracollare, *vn. i.* to caracole, to wheel about
Caracóllo, *sm.* caracole, wheeling about
Caralla, *sf.* decanter, V. Guastada
Caraffina, -a, *sm.* small decanter, cruet
Carassone, *sm.* large decanter
Caraita, *sm.* Carait (Jewish sectary)
Carámbola, *sf.* (*billiards*) cannon
Carambolare, *vn. i.* (*billiards*) to cannon, to make a cannon

Caramèlla, *sf.* caramel, bûnel sugar
 Caramènte, *adv.* dearly, tenderly
 Caramógio, *sm.* ugly dwarf, shrimp
 Caramussálo, *sm.* Turkish merchantman
 Caratàre, *va.* 1. to weigh, carefully examine
 Caratáto, -a, *a.* weighed minutely
 Caratéllo, *sm.* keg, cask, small barrel
 Carátò, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains);
 uno sciòccò di ventiquàttro caràti, arch-
 fool, great fool

Caráttere, *sm.* character, disposition, mark,
 print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the
 génius of a language; è scritto tutto di
 suo —, it is all in his (or her) hand-
 writing

Caratterismo, *sm.* impressiòn, characterism
 Caratterística, *sf.* characteristic
 Caratteristico, -a, *a.* characteristic
 Caratterizzàre, *va.* 1. to characterize, mark
 Caravèlla, *sf.* (mar.) Portuguese gálley,
 caravel

Carbonàja, *sf.* coal-pit; dungeon
 Carbonàjo, *sm.* charcoál-màker, coal-man
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* early frémasonry (in
 Italy), the associatiòn or principles of
 the Carbonari

Carbonáro, *sm.* early Frémason (of Italy),
 Carbonaro

Carbonàta *sf.* pork chop broïled, pimple
 Carbonáto, *sm.* (chem.) carbonate
 Carboncèllo, *sm.* { carbuncle, morbid swell-
 Carbónchio, *sm.* { ing, small coal
 Carbonchióso, -a, *a.* burnt, scorched; ter-
 réno —, gitty ground

Carboncino, carbonétto, *sm.* small coal
 Carbóne, *sm.* coal; carbuncle; mildew; —
 fóssile, pit-coal; — di légna, charcoál;
 misúra di carbóni, in abundance, pressed
 down and running over; negro di —, black
 like charcoál, very black; essere come il
 — che scóita e tinge, to delight in mis-
 chief; è da segnàrsi col — biáncò, it is
 very extraordinary luck

Carbonèlla, *sf.* small coals
 Carbónico, -a, *a.* (chem.) carbonic
 Carbonièra, *sf.* coal-pit
 Carboniggia, *sf.* charcoál-powder
 Carbónio, *sm.* (chem.) carbon
 Carbonizzàre, *va.* 1. (chem.) to carbonize;
 to char

Carbonizzazione, *sf.* (chem.) carbonizatiòn
 Carbúncolo, *sm.* carbuncle, coal
 Carbúro, *sm.* (chem.) carburet
 Carcàme, *sm.* carcass, skèleton, carcanet
 Carcàre, *va.* 1. (poet.) to charge, load
 Carcàssa, *sf.* carcass (bomb), skèleton
 Carcàsso, *sm.* quiver, hull, hullk
 Carcàto, -a, *a.* (ant.) óaded, burdened
 Carceraménto, *sm.* imprisonment
 Carceràre, *va.* 1. to imprison
 Carcerário, -a, *a.* carceral, belonging to a
 prison
 Carceráto, -a, *smf.* and, *a.* prisoner, impris-
 oned

Carcerátóre, *sm.* bailiff, constable, poli-
 ceman

Carcerazióne, *sf.* incarceration, imprison-
 ment, confinement

Cárcere, *smf.* prison, jail (gaol)

Carcerière, *sm.* jailer, prison-keeper

Carcinóma, *sf.* carcinóma, cancer

Carciófaja, *sf.* ground planted with artichokes

Carciófo, carciófolo, *sm.* (bot.) artichoke,
 simpleton, ninny

Carciófoleto, *sm.* V. Carciófaja

Cárco, *sm.* (poet.) charge, load, burden

Cárco, -a, *a.* weighed down, loaded

Cardájo, *sm.* maker or seller of cards

Cardajuólo, *sm.* V. Cardátóre (combs)

Cardamindo, *sm.* (bot.) Indian crèsses

Cardamómo, cardamóne, *sm.* (bot.) card-
 amon

Cardàre, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, slànder

Cardáto, -a, *a.* carded, clean, neat

Cardátóre, -trice, *smf.* carder, wool-stapler,
 backbiter

Cardátúra, *sf.* wool combing, carding

Cardeggiàre, *va.* 1. (to card), backbite

Cardèlla, *sf.* small carding-brush

Cardellèllo, —ino, *sm.* (orn.) gold-finch

Cardèto, *sm.* ground covered with thistles

Cardiaca, *sf.* (bot.) mother-wort, wild palm

Cardiaco, -a, *a.* cardiac, cardiacal, cordial,
 reviving

Cardialgia, *sf.* (med.) cardialgia, cardialgy

Cardinaláto, cardinalático, *sm.* cardinalate,
 cardinalship

Cardinále, *sm.* Cardinal; hinge, pivot; (orn.)
 cardinal

—, *a.* cardinal, principal, chief

Cardinalésco, -a { *a.* of a Cardinal; colóre

Cardinalizio, -a { —, red

Cardinalizzáto, -a, *a.* made a Cardinal

Cardine, *sm.* hinge, pivot, póle (of the axis)

Cardite, *sf.* (med.) carditis, inflammatiòn of
 the heart

Cárdo, *sm.* (bot.) thistle, carder's comb,
 card; dare il —, to traduce, scandalize,
 slànder

Cardoncèllo, *sm.* (bot.) groundsel

Cardóne, *sm.* (bot.) thistle; cardier's comb

Cárdo-salvático, *sm.* (bot.) wild prickly
 thistle

Cardosáto, *sm.* (bot.) hollyhock, rose-
 mallow

Careggiàre, *va.* 1. to carèss, cajóle, flirt
 with, prize; le cose lungo tèmpo desideráto
 piú si carèggiano quándò si ricévono, the
 more we wish for a thing, the more we
 value it, when we have it; —àrsi, *vrf.* to
 pamper one's self

Caraggiáto, -a, *a.* carèssed, esteemed

Carèllo, *sm.* cushion, pillow; the cover of
 a close-stool, V. Guanciále

Carèna, *sf.* (mar.) keel of a ship; (bot.) ca-
 rina, keel; dar — (mar.), to carén

Carenággio, *sm.* (mar.) carèning, calking

Carenàro, va. i. to caréen, stop up léaks
Carenàto, -a, a. (bot.) càrinate, càrinated, keeled, keel-shaped
Carènte, a. (Latin) néedy, dèstitute
Carèstia, sf. dearth, fàmine, scàrcity; fare — d'una còsa, to use something sparingly, to give something grudgingly; tèmpo di — pan vecciòso, *prov. exp.*, a hungry dog will éat dirty pudding
Carestòso, -a, a. necessitàous, in wànt
Carétto, sm. (bot.) sèdge, narrow flag, rush
Carèzza, sf. carèss, endéarment, fondness; far carèzze, to carèss
Carezzaménto, sm. flàttery, còaxing
Carezzànte, a. fond, flàttering, carèssing
Carezzàro, va. i. to carèss, flàtter, còax
Carezzàto, a. carèssed, fòndled
Carezzatóre, -trice, smf. wèlcomer, fòndler, cajóler
Carezzévole, a. flàttering, attràctive
Carezzevolmènte, adv. kindly, lóvingly
Carezzíne, sf. endéarments, kind carèsses
Carezzòccia, sf. clòwnish carèsses, hugs
Cariàre, va. i. to rot, to màke, render càrious; — àrsi, *vf.* to rot, to becòme, get càrious
Cariàtide, sf. (arch.) caryátid, caryat; cariàtidi, *sf.* caryàtes, caryátides
Cariàto, -a, a. càrious, ròtten
Caribo, sm. dànce, bàll, circular dànce
Càrica, sf. chàrge, lóad, bürden, càre, office; dar la —, to chàrge (the enemy)
Caricànte, a. chàrging, accúsing
Caricàre, va. i. to lóad, chàrge, bürden, exàggerate, blàme; (*paint.*) to óverchàrge, óverdràw; — la máno, to incréase the dóse, to give a stróng dóse; (*fig.*) to óverbürden; — la memòria, to lóad the memòry; — un' arma da fuòco, to lóad a fire-arm; — un bastimènto, to láde a ship; — un oriúolo, una pèndola, to wind up a wàtch, a clock; — il nemico, to chàrge, attàck the enemy, to fàll upón the énemy; — uno di bastonàte, to give one a sòund beating; — àrta ad úno, to play one a trick; — àrsi lo stómaco, to clog one' stómach
Caricàto, -a, a. lóaded, chàrged
Caricatòjo, sm. chàrger
Caricatóre, -trice, smf. lóader, frèighter
Caricatúra, sf. caricatúre
Càrice, sf. (bot.) sèdge, narrow flag, rush
Carichétto, sm. smàll chàrge
Càrico, sm. lóad, chàrge, càre, blame; nave di —, mèchant-man, mèchant-ship; dare il — d'una còsa ad alcuno, to intrust one with something; dare un — di bastonàte ad uno, to cùdgel, beat one sòundly
Càrico, -a, a. lóaded, fùll, chàrged
Cariddi, sf. Charýbdis; cader da Scylla in —, to fàll from Scylla into Charýbdis
Càrie, sf. càries, ròttenness, càriousness
Caríello, sm. narrow silk and thrèad riband
Caríno, -a, smf. and a. my dàrling, my dèar
Caríoso, -a, a. càrious, ròtten; wòrm-eaten

Carísma, sm. (ecclesiastical style) gràcions fàvor, gift (*of the holy Ghost*)
Carità; (poet.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* chàrity, lóve, affèction; — pelòsa, sèlfish chàrity; man-càza di —, unchàritableness; per —, for chàrity's sakè! lo fece per —, he did it óut of chàrity; d mandàre la —, to ask chàrity; fare la —, to give alms; la prima — è l'aver cùra di sè, *prov. exp.* chàrity begíns at hómè
Caritatévole, a. chàritable, humàne, kind
Caritatevolmènte, adv. chàritably
Caritativo, -a, —évole, a. chàritable, kind
Carli a, sf. (bot.) sòw-thistle
Carlinga, sf. (mar.) kè son
Carlino, sm. carlin, smàll Neopólitán coin
Carlita, (pl. Carlisti, -e); smf. Cárlist (partisan of Charles); *a.* Cárlist
Carlóna; alla, — adv. exp. càrelessly, còarsely
Carmagnòla, sf. carmagnòle (jacket); carmaguòle (revolutionary song of 1790); carmaguòle (revolutionary dance)
Carme, sm. (poet.) vèrse, pòem; láy, stráin
Carmelitàno, sm. Cármelite-mònk
Carminàre, va. i. to càrd, còmb wòol, etc.
Carminativa, -a, a. càrminative
Carminàto, a. càrded, trimmed; èssere — senza pèttine, to be sòundly beaten
Carminio, sm. bright red, còchineal
Carnàccia, sf. bad flesh, còarse mèat
Carnacciòso, -a, a. fèshy, plùmp, chùbby
Carnacciùto, -a, a. plùmp, fùll, fèshy
Carnàggio, sm. provision of mèat, flesh mèat
Carnagiòne, sf. carnàtion, flesh còlor; — frèscà, rósy chéek, blóoming complèxion
Carnàjo, sm. chàrnel-hòuse, chùrchyard
Carnajuòlo, sm. V. Carnière
Carnàle, a. càrnal, àkin, sènsual, humàne; fràtèllo, sorèlla —, one's ówn bróther, sister; dilètti carnàli, càrnal pleasures; amór —, sènsual lóve; peccàto —, forniciàtion
Carnalità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuàlity, lust
Carnalmènte, avv. càrnally, sènsually
Carnàme, sm. a mäss of putrefied flesh
Carnasciàlre, carnesciàlre, va. i. to riot
Carnasciàle, carnovàle, sm. càrnival
Carnasciàlesco, -a, a. V. Carnovalèscò
Carnatúra, sf. V. Carnagiòne
Càrne, sf. flesh, mèat, pulp; — gròssa, bütcher mèat; — di castràto, mütton; — di mánzo, bèef; — di vitèllo, vèal; di pesce, fish; — della frùtta, pulp (the soft, succulent part of fruit); — col hécce, birds, fòwls; èssere in —, to be plùmp, fat; tornàre, rimèttersi in —, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliàre fin alla — viva, to cut to the quick; mètter troppa — al fuòco, to undertake tóo much; mostràr le càrni, to be in rags, àlmost naked; non èssere nè — nè pèscà, to be wèather

fish, flesh, nor fowl; far —, (*burk.*) to kill, slaughter; sono come — e ugnà insieme, they are like hand and glove; tra — e ugnà non sia nòmo che vi pùgna, *prov. exp.* nobody should meddle with another's family affairs

Carnéficé, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Cárneo, -a, *a.* carneous, fleshy, of flesh

Carneggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat much meat (etc.)

Carnesalàta, carnesécca, *sf.* pickled pork

Carnescialéscó, -a, *a.* of carnival, merry

Carnevalé, *sm.* V. Carnovale

Carnevaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to riot, revel

Carniccio, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)

Carnicino, -a, *a.* of flesh, of flesh-color

Carniéra, *sf.* carnière, carniéro, *sm.* game-pouch

Carnificàre, *vn.* (*med.*) to carnify

Carnificazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) carnification

Carnificina, *sf.* tórmeter, place of execution; (*ant.*) murder, slaughter

Carnile, *a.* (*ant.*) of meat; of a flesh-day

Carnivoro, -a, *a.* carnivorous, voracious

Carnosétto, -a, *a.* rather fleshy, plump

Carnosità, *sf.* carnosità, plumpness

Carnóso, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular

Carnovale, *sm.* carnival

Carnovaleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to revel, to act the bacchanalian

Carnovaléscó, -a, *a.* of carnival

Carnúme, *sm.* (*surg.*) fleshy excrescence

Carnúta, *sf.* an iron box or safe for the dinner of Cardinals sitting in conclave

Carnúto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, jolly

Caró, *sm.* dearthness (of provision), scarcity

—, *adv.* dearly, dear, at a high price; vi costerà —, it will cost you dear

—, -a, *a.* dear; costly, agreeable, beloved; mio —, my dear; mi sarébbe più —, it would be more agreeable to me, I should prefer; avér —, tenér —, to value, to esteem

Caróba, *sf.* V. Carrùba

Caróbolo, *sm.* V. Carróbbio

Carógnà, *sf.* carrion, carcass, jade, slut

Carógnaccia, *sf.* old worn out jade, hack

Caróla, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-dance

Carolàre, *vn.* 1. to sing and dance in a ring

Carolétta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing

Carolingio, Carovingio, Carolino, -a, *a.*

Carovingian, of Charlemagne

Caroséllo, caroséllo, *sm.* tilt, tournament, carousal

Caròta, *sf.* (*bot.*) carrot; fib, stóry, falsehood; piantàre, cacchiàre, ficcàr caròte, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; a me non pianteréte caròte, you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese

Carotàccia, *sf.* notorius falsehood

Carotàjo, *sm.* carrot seller, fibber, quack

Carotàre, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stóries, boast, draw the long bow

Caròtidi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the carotid arteries

Carotière, *sm.* (carrot-seller) fibber, quack

Carovana, *sf.* caravan, quantity, convoy; fàre la sua —, to serve one's apprenticeship

Carpàcco, *sm.* fur cap (Grèek)

Carpàre, *va.* 1., better, carpìre, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upon; *vn.* to walk on all fours

Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry

Carpentiére, *sm.* cart wright, carpenter

Carpéntio, *sm.* V. Carràta

Carpiccio, *sm.* great quantity, a great many; dàre un buón —, to give a shower or volley of blows, to bang, give a sound thrashing

Càrpico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) carpal

Carpine, carpino, *sm.* (*bot.*) lime-tree, horn-beam

Carpióne, *sm.* (*icht.*) carp (pond-fish)

Carpìre, *va.* 3. to snatch away, wrest from, steal

Carpita, *sf.* coarse counterpane, rug

Carpitèlla, *sf.* thin light blanket, cover

Carpito, -a, *a.* carried off, stolen

Càrpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; (*icht.*) carp

Carpolito, *sm.* carpolite (petrification of fruit)

Carpóne, carpóni, *adv.* on all fours, on hands and feet

Carradóre, carràjo, *sm.* cart-wright, carter

Carràja, *sf.* cart-way

Carràta, *sf.* cart-load

Carratèllo, *sm.* barrel, hogshéad

Carreggiàbile, *a.* that may be passed with carts; stràda —, cart-way

Carrieggiàre, *va.* 1. to drive a cart, waggon, etc.

Carreggiàta, *sf.* cart road, cart way; uscìr dalla —, to mistake, to be out

Carreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* carter, wagoner

Carréggio, *sm.* number of carts together

Carretta, *sf.* cart, car carriage (of a cannon); tiràre la —, *fig.* to drudge, do laborious work; to pànder

Carrettàjo, *sm.* carter, driver, wagoner

Carrettàre, *vn.* 1. to draw or drive the cart

Carrettàta, *sf.* cart-full, cart-load, tumbrel

Carrettèlla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise

Carrettiére, *sm.* carter, wagoner, carrier

Carrettino, *sm.* small wheel-barrow, dray

Carrétto, *sm.* wheel-barrow, brewer's dray


Carrettóne, *sm.* large covered wagon

Carriàggio, *sm.* baggage, équipage

Carriello, *sm.* small car, chariot

Carriéra, *sf.* career, course, race, life; mine

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 

Beno, vino, lai. roma, fiume; - patto-petto

pe'ja. a. i. notte, osu; - mano, vino,

(of metals); quarry; fare —, or la —, to run one's race; dare — a uno, to leave one free, unrestrained; darsi —, to act according to one's own will or inclination

Carrino, sm. (mil.) cart barricade in a camp
Carrindola, sf. trundle-bed, calash

Carro, sm. car, waggon, cart-load; (*astr.*) Charles'wain; — trionfale, triumphal car;

— di trasporto (*on railways*) lowry, truck; mettere il — innanzi al buoi, to put the cart before the horse; fare il — colla vela (*mar.*) to shift the sail; a carri (*adv. exp.*) in lots, in abundance
arruccio, sm. carroccio, a chariot of war and triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)

Carrizza, sf. carriage, équipage, coach; tener —, to keep one's carriage, to ride in a carriage

Carrozzabile, a. through, along or by which a coach may go

Carrozzajo, sm. coach-maker

Carrozzare, vn. to go in a coach, to coach it

Carozzata, sf. coach-full, coach-load

Carroziere, sm. coach-man, V. Cocchiere

Carrozzino, sm. curricle, small carriage

Carruba, sf. (bot.) carob

Carrubo, carrubbio, carrubo, sm. (bot.) carob-tree

Carrubbio, sm. go cart

Carrucola, carruca, s. pulley, weather-cock

Carrucolare, va. i. to hoist with pulleys, cheat

Carrucolletta, carrucolina, sf. small pulley

Carta, s. paper, page, bill, bond, map, bill of fare; — da navigare, chart; — mazzata, marble paper; — pecora, parchment, vellum; — straccia, waste paper; — succhia, sugante, blotting paper; — da lettera, letter paper, post paper; — da disegno, drawing-paper; — da petizioni, fool's cap paper; — da involti, brown paper, wrapping-paper; — con colla, sized paper; — bollata, stamped paper; — da scrivere, writing-paper; — da stampa, printing-paper; — pesta, papier maché; — velina, wove paper; — monetata, paper-money; — costituzionale, charte, constitution, fundamental law; the Great Charter or Magna Charta; giucare alle carte, to play cards, or at cards; dare le carte, to deal the cards; scambiare le carte in mano, to give or make believe one thing for another; far —, to give a bond; imbrattar — to blot, waste paper; far le carte alla scoperta, to speak freely one's mind; fare una partita alle carte, to play a game of cards; mescolare le carte, to shuffle the cards; dare — bianca, ad al-

cun, to give, to throw one a carte blanche (unlimited power)

Cartabèllo, sm. scarce book, manuscript

Cartaccia, sf. bad paper, waste paper

Cartaceo, -a, a. of paper, paper-like

Cartajo, cartaro, sm. paper-maker, seller

Cartajo, sm. (bot.) bastard, wild saffron

Cartanonnata, sf. virgin-parchment

Cartata, sf. page

Cartatuccia, sf. better, cartuccia, sf. cartridge; stracciare (coi denti) la — (*mil.*) to bite the cartridge

Carteggiare, va. i. to glance over a book or chart, point, correspond, play at cards; carteggio col signori B. C. e C., I correspond, or keep up a regular correspondence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.

Carteggio, sm. correspondence (by letters)

Cartella, sf. satchel; cartouch; roll or scroll; inscription, label; portfolio

Cartellare, va. i. to publish manifestos

Cartellina, sf. small label, inscription, etc.

Cartello, sm. bill, libel, challenge, manifesto

Cartellone, sm. placard, large, posting-bill

Cartesianismo, sm. (phil.) Cartesianism

Cartesiano, -a, a. (phil.) Cartesian

Cartiera, sf. paper mill, paper ware-house

Cartilagine, sf. cartilage, gristle

Cartilagineo, -a, cartilaginoso, -a, a. cartilaginous

Cartina, sf. small piece, or bit of paper

Cartismo, sm political doctrines of Spanish Constitutionals

Cartista, sm. Spanish Constitutionalist

Cartociere, sm. cartouch-box

Cartoccio, sm. paper cup, corner of paper used by grocers; cartridge, cartouch

Cartolajo, sm. paper merchant, stationer

Cartolare, va. i. to page an account book

Cartolaro, sm. ship's journal, log-book, diary

Cartoleria, sf. stationer's shop, stationery

Cartolina, sf. label, inscription; — postale, post-card

Cartonaccio, sm. bad paste-board

Cartoncino, sm. thin paste-board

Cartone, sm. paste-board; cartoni, *mpl.* (paint) cartoons; dare il —, to give the lustre to cloth; i cartoni di Raffaello, Raphael's cartoons

Cartonetto, sm. small model of a fresco painting

Cartuccia, cartuzza, sf. small bit of paper (*mil.*) cartridge

Caruba, sf. V. Carruba

Caruncola, sf. carbuncle, small excrescence

Carvi, sm. (bot.) caraway, caraway seed

Casa, sf. house, home, family; (*fig.*) country; — di campagna, country-house, country-seat; — di città, town-house; — di com-

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, a forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rust

mêrcio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di correziône, bridewell; — di salute, private hôpital; amico di —, friend of the family; faccênde di —, household affairs; êsser di —, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fare gli onôri di —, to dô the honours of the house; restâre, trattenersi in —, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscir di —, to go from home, out of doors; tornâre a —, to return home, to go homeward; (*fig.*) to cômê to the purpose; aprir —, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a —, to mind one's business; dove stâte di —? where do you live? È in — Roberto? Is Robert at home? È fuori di —, he is out of doors; andâte a — maledétta (a cása del diavolo), (*vulg.*) go to the devil; chi fà la — in piazza non può soddisfare ognûno, *prov.* *exp.* a man in public business cannot please every body

Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtût; voltâr —, to turn one's coat

Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house

Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange acci-

Casaccône, *sm.* great jacket, surtût (dent

Casâlê, *sm.* hamlet, village

Casalingo, -a, *a.* domestic, fond of home, sèdentry; pâne —, household bread

Casalino, *sm.* small hamlet, village

Casalône, *sm.* old ruinous house

Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldier's prison

Casaménto, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging

Casâre, *van.* 1. to marry, begin house-keeping; to make a point (backgammon)

Casarellina, *sf.* small house

Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese

Casâto, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family,

Cascaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness (râce

Cascaménto, *sm.* fall, falling

Cascamôrto; fâre il —, to make desperate love to a woman

Cascânte, *a.* falling, weak; — di vêzzi, dying with affectation

Cascâre, *vn.* 1. to fall, lose courage; — le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; — (altrui) le vestiménta di dôsso, to be tattered, ragged, in rags; — ll cacio su' maccheróni, to chance most luckily; — di vêzzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; — dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with sleep; le sono cascâti tutt i dènti, she has lost all her teeth; il vènto cásca, the wind falls, abâtes; cascâi dalle nuvole, I was quite astonished

Cascarilla, cascariglia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla-bark

Cascâta, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall

Cascaticcio, -a, *a.* weak, frail, fickle

Cascâto, -a, *a.* fallen, cast down

Cascatôjo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) apt to fall in love

Caschétto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Cascina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds

Cascinajo, *sm.* dairy-man

Cascino, *sm.* wooden form for making cheese

Cascinotto, *sm.* watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, lodge composed of stakes and thatch

Cascio, *sm.* cheese

Cásco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece; gli venne il —, he lost his courage, his spirits

Caseâre, *va.* 1. to make caseous (caseous

Caseaziône, *sf.* cheese-making; the making

Caseggiato, *sm.* large house or building

Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell

Casellina, *sf.* little cell

Cáseo, *sm.* casein

Caseoso, caciôso, *a.* cheesy

Caserécchio, -a, *a.* domestic, household

Casérma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building

Casétta, caserella, casellina, *sf.* small house

Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country-house

Casiêra, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant

Casiêre, *sm.* mean habitation, *V.* Casipola

Casimiro, *sm.* cassimère, korseimère

Casina, casinina, *sf.* small house, cottage

Casino, *sm.* small country-box; summer-house; club

Casipola, casupola, *sf.* dirty small house

Casirato, -a, *a.* chesed, nice (hut

Casista, *sf.* casuist

Cáso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance;

a —, per —, by chance; — che, in case that; dátô il —, put the case; non fa —, no matter; far — di una còsa, to value a thing; êssere in — di môrte, to be at the point of death; l'immaginaziône fa —, imagination makes that seem true, which is not

Casôccia, *sf.* large dirty house

Casolâna, *sf.* sort of apple

Casolaraccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hôtel

Casolâre, *sm.* old uncomfortable house

Casône, *sm.* large house

Casôso, -a, *a.* fearful, uneasy, anxious

Casotto, -a, *smf.* snug house, sèntry-box

Câssa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe,

trunk; frame; treasury; stays of a loom;

stock of a gun; bee-hive; (*printing*) chase;

— di risparmio, savings-bank; — d'am-

mortizzaziône, sinking-fund; conto di —,

cash-account; — da morto, coffin; tenér

la —, to act as cashier; bâtter la —

(*mil.*) to beat the drum, to enlist; bâtter

la — addosso ad uno, to traduce, revile,

defame, backbite a person

Cassajo, *sm.* *V.* Cassettajo

Cassâle, *a.* deadly (fever, etc.)

Cassamâdia, *sf.* kneading-trough

Cassaménto, *sm.* annulling, *V.* Cassaziône

Cassapanâ, *sf.* chest in the form of a bench

Cassâre, *va.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel

Cassâtura, *sf.* erasure, crossing out, obliteration

Cassava, *sf.* (*bot.*) cassavi, arrow-root
Cassazione, *sf.* cassation, abolition, annulling; *corte di* —, court of Cassation;
ricorrere in —, (*law*) to sue for a writ of error
Casseretto, *sm.* chest, fort, castle
Cassero, *sm.* chest, fortress; (*mar.*) quarter deck
Casserola, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper
Cassetta, *sf.* casket, small box, alms box, coachbox; — *da viaggio*, dressing-case; — *da sputarvi*, spitting-box; — *da pecchie*, bee-hive; *andare, stare a* —, to drive a carriage
Cassettajo, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller
Cassettino, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer
Cassettone, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau
Cassia, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cassia (purgative)
Cassiere, *sm.* cashier, cash-keeper
Cassilagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hénbáne
Cassilligne, *sf.* (*bot.*) bastard cinnamon
Casso, *sm.* breast, chest, shirt-breast
 —, -a, *a.* broken, vain, annulled
Cassonaccio, *sm.* large old trunk, coffer, box
Cassoncello, *sm.* small trunk, chest, box
Cassoncino, *sm.* small sepulchre, tomb
Cassone, *sm.* great chest, trunk, coffer; *mandare al* —, to kill; *andare al* —, to die
Casta, *sf.* caste, distinct order of society (in Hindóstan)
Castagna, *sf.* chestnut; (*mar.*) pàul, pàwl; *castagne verticali*, hanging pàuls; *cavàr la* — *cólta zàmpa altrui*, *prov. exp.* to make a cat's paw of a person
Castagnacciajo, *sm.* seller of chestnut cakes
Castagnaccio, *sm.* chestnut-bread
Castagnajo, *sm.* one who gathers or sells chestnuts
Castagnato, -a, *a.* planted with chestnuts
Castagneto, *sm.* grove of chestnut-trees
Castagnetta, *sf.* small chestnut; (*dance*) càstanet
Castagnino, -a, *a.* chestnut color
Castagno, *sm.* (*bot.*) chestnut-tree; brown-color; — *d'India*, horse-chestnut-tree
Castagnuolo, -a, chestnut-colored, brown
Castagnuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) chestnut tree
Castàlda, *sf.* nun who has the charge of the household furniture; farmer's wife; farm
Castalderia, *sf.* the managing of a farm
Castàldo (*castaldione*), *sm.* bailiff of a manor, steward of a manor-house
Castamente, *adv.* chaste, modestly
Castellana, *sf.* castellan's lady
Castellaneria, *sf.* castellany, châtellany, castle lands
Castellania, *sf.* office, dignity of a castellan
Castellano, *sm.* castellan, lord of a manor, keeper, governor of a castle, ward
 —, -a, *a.* of, or to a castle
Castellare, *sm.* old ruinous castle
Castellotto, -a, *smf.* small castle, fort

Castellino, *sf.* cobnut (boy's game)
Castello, *sm.* castle, hamlet; village; ràmner, heavy club, capstan; (*mar.*) deck; — *di prua*, fore-deck; — *di poppa*, quarter-deck; *mettere in* —, to eat; *fàr castelli in aria*, to build castles in the air; — *che dà orecchio si vuol rendere*, *prov. exp.* she who listens is going to yield
Castellotto, *sm.* borough, large village
Castelluccio, *sm.* small castle, fortress
Castigare, *va. i.* to chastise, correct, punish
Castigato, -a, *a.* chastised, corrected
Castigazione, *castigo*, *smf.* correction, punishment
Castiglione, *sm.* borough, large village
Castimonia, *sf.* pudency, pudicity, shamefacedness
Castità; (*ant.*) —tâte, —tâde, *sf.* chastity
Càsto, -à, *a.* chaste, modest, pure (purity)
Castone, *sm.* bezel, collet (of a ring)
Càstore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Càstor
Càstore e Polluce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Càstor and Pòllux, Saint Helen's, Fermo's fire, corposant
Castório, *sm.* castor-oil, castoreum
Castoro, *sm.* (*zool.*) càstor, beaver
Castrifica, *sf.* trick, waggery, frolic
Castramentazione, *sf.* castramentation, art of encamping
Castraporcèlli, *castraporci*, *sm.* gelders
Castrare, *va. i.* to castrate, geld —*cuttài*
Castrato, *sm.* mutton; eunuch
 —, -a, *a.* castrated, gelded, curtailed
Castratura, *castrazione*, *sf.* castration
Castrènse, *a.* earned in military service
Càstro, *sm.* (*poet.*) castle, fortress, citadel
Castronaccio, *sm.* large wether, blockhead
Castroncèllo, *sm.* | young wether, young fool
Castroncino, *sm.* | hare-brained young man
Castrone, *sm.* wether, ninny, dunce
Castroneria, *castronaggine*, *sf.* stupid talk
Castruccino, *sm.* ancient coin of Lucca (so called from *Castruccio*, lord of that city)
Casuale, *a.* casual, accidental, fortuitous
Casualità, *sf.* casualty, accident, chance
Casualmente, *adv.* casually, by chance
Casuccia, *sf.* thatched cottage, hut
Casucciaccia, *sf.* ruinous old cottage, hut
Casuccina, *sf.* small thatched cottage, cabin
Casúpola, *sf.* ugly small house, dirty cottage
Casúro, -a, *a.* ruinous, falling to ruin
Cásus fœderis (*Latin*), the case stipulated
Casúzza, *sf.* V. casuccia (by treaty)
Catacàustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) catacaustic curve
Cataclisma, *sm.* inundation, deluge
Catacòmba, *sf.* catacomb, sepulchral vault
Catacrési, *sf.* catachrésis
Catacústica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catacòustics, the doctrine of reflected sounds
Catadiòtrica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catadioptrics
Catadiòtrico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) catadioptric, catadioptrical, reflecting light
Catadúpa, *sf.* (*local*) sluice, flood-gate, water-fall

Catafálco, *sm.* catafálco
 Catafáscio; a —, *adverb.* tópsy-túrvy
 Catafóra, *sf.* lethárgic complaint
 Catafrátta, *sf.* coat of mail
 Catafrátto, *sm.* cuirassier, soldier in armor
 Catalessia, *sf. (med.)* catalepsy, catalepsis, insensibility
 Catalèttico, -a, *(med.)* cataleptic
 Catalétto, *sm.* biér, litter
 Catalogàre, *va.* to insert in a catalogue, to catalogue
 Catálogo, *sm.* catalogue, list, ról
 Catapècchia, *sf.* désert, wilderness
 Cataplásma, *sm.* póultice, catáplasm, plás-
 Catapúlta, *sf. (mil.)* catápullt (ter)
 Catarátta, *sf.* V. Catarátta
 Catarrále, *a.* catárrhal
 Catárró, *sm.* catárrh, defléction, cóld; avère il — di una cosa, to think one's self áble to dó a thing
 Catarronáccio, *sm.* very bad rheúm, etc.
 Catarróne, *sm.* great cóld, rheúm, catárrh
 Catarrosaménte, *adv.* with a cóld, rheúm
 Catarróso, -a *a.* catárrhal, subject to, or troubled with catárrhs
 Catártico, -a, *a.* cathártic, purgative
 Catázzo, *sm.* wáste silk, dirth, filth
 Catásta, *sf.* pile (of wóod), fúneral pile
 Catástàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, tax, V. Ac-
 catastàre
 Catástasi, *sm.* division of ancient trágedy
 Catásto, *sm.* títhe, tax-bóok, tax, impost
 Catástro, *sm.* rent-ról (of a manór)
 Catástrofe, *sf.* catástrophe, fatal end
 Cataúno, -a, *pron. mf. (ant.)* éach, V. Cia-
 schedúno
 Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of faith
 Catechista, *sm.* catechist
 Catechístico, -a, *a.* catechistical, instructive
 Catechizzàre, *va.* 1. to catechise, interro-
 gate
 Catecismo, *sm.* V. Catechismo
 Catecúmeno, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen
 Categoría, *sf.* catégorie, prédicament
 Categoricaménto, *adv.* categorically, fór-
 mally
 Categórico, -a, *a.* categórical, categóric
 Catèla, *sf.* a sort of line attáched to a fish-
 hóok
 Cateláno, *sm.* gármént wórñ by the Cata-
 lónians; a kind of plúmtreee
 Catellino, *sm.* little puppy, whelp
 Catèllo, *sm.* little dog, whelp
 Catellóne, *sm.* very large whelp; catellon
 —, stéaling álóng, step by step
 Catèna, *sf.* cháin, bond, fétter, ridge; — di mónti, cháin, ridge of móuntains; — da fuòco, pot-hànger, pot-hóok; — di scógli sott'acqua, (*mar.*) réef, ridge; — del cóllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di férro, an iron cháin; anèllo di —, link of a cháin; pazzo da —, stark mad; non lo terrèbbero le catène, nóthing could pr-
 vent

him (from dóing whát he is bent upón);
 rírsi — al cóllo, to máke one's self a sláve; roder la —, (*fig.*) to fret, chafe (with rage); tenère uno a —, to keep one tight, low, in strict subjection; spez-
 zàre le catène, to bréak one's cháins; es-
 sere condannáto álla —, to be sent to wórk at the óar (on bóard of a galley)
 Catenáccia, *sf.* large héavy cháin
 Catenáccio, *sm.* pádlock, bólt
 Catenàre, *va.* 1. to cháin, fétter, sháckle
 Catenària, *sf.* catenary, catenàrian vóult
 Catenèlla, catenúzza, *sf.* smáll cháin
 CATERÁTTA, *sf.* slúice, flood-gate; (*med.*) cít-
 aract; portecúllis; cascáde; le —átte del cièlo sòno apèrte, it ráins páilful; levár la — da un ócchio, (*surg.*) to còuch an
 eýe
 Catèrva, *sf.* crówd, pack, miltitude
 Catètere, *sm. (surg.)* catheter
 Catèta, *sf.* sort of fishing-line
 Catèto, *sm. (geom.)* cathetus
 Catinàjo, *sm.* pòtter, éarthenwàre-máker
 Catinèlla, *sf.* wásh-hand-básin, V. Bacino
 Catinèlletta, -ína, -úzza, *sf.* very smáll
 básin
 Catino, *sm.* éarthen-básin; kitchen-véssel;
 avère le budèlla or le intestína in un cat-
 tino, to be mórtally wóunded; trovàre il diávolò nel —, to arrive tóo láte for
 supper
 Catopléba, *sm.* a kind of sèrpent
 Catórcio, *sm.* bólt, bår, V. Chiavistèllo
 Catótrica, *sf.* catóptrics, catóptrical optics
 Catrafóssò, *sm.* précipice; giddy height
 Catragimóro, *sm. (ant.)* dizziness, whim,
 Catramàre, *va.* 1. V. Incatramàre (fréak
 Catráme, *sm.* tár, liquid pitch
 Catrióssò, *sm.* carcass of a fówl, etc.
 Cattabriga, *sm.* litigious man, chicàner
 Cattàneo, cattàno, *sm. (ant.)* V. Castellàno
 Cattàre, *va.* 1. to captívate, win by fláttery;
 — la limósina, to go bégging
 Cattedra, *sf.* cháir (*university*); pùlpit;
 pápal sée; ex —, with authoríty
 Cattedràle, *sf.* cathédral, episcopal church
 — a. of a cháir or professorship
 Cattedrànte, cattedràtico, *sm.* lècturer, pro-
 fèssor
 Cattiváccio, *sm.* great ráscl, scóundrel
 Cattivággio, *sm.* captivity, V. Prigionia
 Cattivaménte, *adv.* bádlý, wickedly; man-
 giàre —, to fáre póorly
 Cattivánza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness
 Cattivanzuóla, *sf.* knávèry, frólic, trick
 Cattivàre, *va.* 1. to táke prisoner, captívate,
 — ársi la stíma di úno, to win or capti-
 vate a pèrson's estèem
 Cattivátò, -a, *a.* captívated, subdúed
 Cattiveggiàre, *vn.* 1. to griève, léad a bad
 life
 Cattivelláccio, *sm.* póor wretch
 Cattivèllo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* miserable, pit-
 iful; póor wretch, cúnning little ráscl

Cattivelluccio, -a, *a.* léan, wéak, wán
 Cattiveria, cattivézza, *sf.* bōndage, mālice
 Cattività; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* captivity, wickedness; recārsi la — in ischērzo, to laugh at jūstice
 Cattivo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* cāptive, slāve
 —, -a, *a.* wretched, bad, wicked, pāltry; — a me, wōe is me; con le cattive, with a stern and thrēatening mānner
 Cattivuzzo, -a, *a.* rōguish, mischievous
 Catto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) cāptive, rāvished
 Cattolicamente, *adv.* in a Cātholic mānner
 Cattolicismo, *sm.* Cāthēlicism
 Cattolicità, *sf.* Cātholic fāith (adherence)
 Cattolico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Cātholic, pious
 Cattura, *sf.* cāpture, seizūre, apprehēnsion
 Catturare, *va.* 1. to cāpture, apprehēnd, arrēst
 Catano, -a, *pron.* (*ant.*) éach, *V.* Giacēno
 Caudatario, *sm.* trāin-bearer, page, attend-ant
 Caudato, -a, *a.* tāiled, that has an addition
 Cauce, *sm.* (*bot.*) cāulis, herbācious stem or stock
 Caulino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) cāuline
 Causa, *sf.* cāuse, mōtive, réason, ōrigin; — fisica o morāle, physical or mōral cāuse; sostenere, difēndere la buōna —, to stand for the good cāuse
 — *sf.* (*law*) cāuse, lāw-sūit, āction; difēndere, patrocināre una —, (*law*) to pléad a cāuse; avēre, non avēre intērēse in —, to be, not to be cōncērnēd in a sūit, to recōver; parlāre con cogniziōne di —, to spéak from expēriēce; rinnegāre la prōpria —, to apōstātize from one's ōwn cāuse
 — che, a — che, *conj.* becāuse, for this reason
 Causale, *a.* cāusal
 Causalità; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* causālity
 Causalmente, *adv.* with cāuse, réason
 Causante, *a.* cāusing, occāsiōning
 Causare, *va.* 1. to cāuse, occāsiōn, prō-duce
 Causativo, -a, *a.* cāusative
 Causato, -a, *a.* cāused, occāsiōned
 Causatore, -trice, *smf.* āuthor, cāuser; āgent
 Causidico, *sm.* cōūsel, pléader, ādvocate
 Cautica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cāustic cūrve
 Causticità, *sf.* causticity
 Caustico, *sm.* cāustic, būrning applicātiōn
 —, -a, *a.* cāustic, būrning, biting
 Cautamente, *adv.* wāriily, slily, crāftily
 Cautela, *sf.* circumspectiōn, cāutiōn
 Cautelare, *va.* 1. to cāutiōn, ānswer for, bāil
 Cautelato, -a, *a.* assūred, safe, prūdent
 Cauterio, *sm.* cāutery, pōwērful, cāustic
 Cauterizzare, *va.* to cāuterize
 Cautezza, *sf.* *V.* Cautela
 Cauto, -a, *a.* wāry, prūdent, cāutiōus
 Cautionare, *va.* 1. to be or becōme sūret

for; (*law*) to bail (a person), to rep thing)
 Cauziona, *sf.* (*law*) bāil, secūrity, sūrety, wārrānt; — sussidiāria, cōūnter secūrity; dar —, to give bail; am-ettere alla —, to admit to bail, to replēvy
 Cava, *sf.* cave, cove, hole, mine, quārry; d'antichi manoscritti qua ce n'è la —, āncient mānuscripts are very ābūndānt hēre
 Cavadenti, *sm.* tōoth-drawēr, dēntist
 Cavagno, *sm.* bāskēt, pānnier, bāmper
 Cavagnuolo, *sm.* mizzle
 Cavajuolo, *sm.* miner
 Cavalcabile, *a.* that māy be ridden
 Cavalcamento, *sm.* riding, gōing on hōrse-back
 Cavalcante, *sm.* rider, postilion, hōrse
 Cavalcare, *vn.* to ride, crūize, dominēer; — cōlle stāffe cōrte, alla tūrca, to ride with short stirrups; — a bisdōsso, a bār-dōsso, to ride bāre-bācked; far — la cāpra ad ūno, to make one beliēve that the mōon is mādē of grēen chēese
 Cavalcata, *sf.* cāvalcāde, riding
 Cavalcatojo, *sm.* mōūnting-bloc, hōrse-bloc
 Cavalcatore -trice, *smf.* hōrseman; hōrse-wōmān; cavaliēr, rider
 Cavalcatura, *sf.* any bēast for the sād-dle
 Cavalcavia, *sf.* ūniōn gāllery ōver an ārch
 Cavalcheresco, -a, *a.* *V.* Cavalleresco
 Cavalciera, *vn.* 1. to ride, sit, stand astrāddle
 Cavalcione, *adv.* astrāddle, astride
 Cavaleggiere, *sm.* light hōrseman
 Cavaleressa, *sf.* (*burl.*) a knight's lady, hōrsewōmān
 Cavalierato, *sm.* knighthōod; promōsso al —, rāised to the dignitē of knighthōod
 Cavaliere, *sm.* cavaliēr, knight, hōrseman; — della Giarrettiēra, Knight of the Gārter; — errānte, Knight errānt; cavaliēr servēnte, a lady's ādmirer, a lady's fāvorite; — d'indūstria, shārper, fōrtūne-hūnter; da —, nōbly, like a gēntleman; — *sm.* (*mil.*) rāised plātfōrm to plant cānnōn upōn; stāre o ēssere a —, to dominēer, cōmmānd, be or stand ōver; fāre, armāre, creāre —, to knight
 Cavalierotto, *sm.* squire, gēntleman
 Cavalla, *sf.* (*zool.*) mārē
 Cavallaccia, *sf.* jade, hack
 Cavallaro, *sm.* muletēer, hōrse-bōy, sērgēant
 Cavallata, *sf.* āncient hōrse militā
 Cavallereccio, -a, *a.* pōrtāble by hōrses
 Cavallerescamēto, *adv.* nōbly, gāllāntly
 Cavalleresco, -a, *a.* nōble, chivalrōus, gāllānt
 Cavalleressa, *sf.* (*burl.*) *V.* Cavaleressa
 Cavalleria, *sf.* knighthōod, hōrse, cāvalry
 Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-schōol
 Cavallerizzo, *sm.* hōrse-brēāker, rider, esquire, māster of the hōrse
 Cavalletta, *sf.* (*ent.*) grāsshōpper; tōcust,

chéat; fáre úna — ad úno, to pláy one a trick
 Cavallétto, *sm.* smáll hórse; tréssle, hóbby
 Cavallieráto, *sm.* knighthóod
 Cavallína, *sf.* filly, yóung máre; debáuchery; scórre la —, to live a lewd life, to be a debauchée
 Cavallino, *sm.* còlt, fòal, pòny, nag, cob
 —, -a, *a.* hórse, of a hórse
 Cavallivéndolo, *sm.* hórse-déaler, jòckey
 Cavállo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hórse; sand-bánc; knight (*at chess*); — bárbéro, bárb, bárbary hórse; — marino, sèa hórse; — ombróto, rèstive or skittish hórse; — intèro, entire hórse; — da carròzza, còach hórse; — da tiro, d'attiráglio, dráft hórse; — a dóppio úso, a hórse fitted to ride or drive; — di rázza, a blòod-hórse; — di còrsa, ríce-hórse; — da càccia, hùnter; — da sèlla, sáddle-hórse; — delle stánghe, whèel-hórse; — del postiglióne, léader; d'affitto, háckney hórse, háck; erróre da —, egrégious blùnder; negoziánte di cavállo, hórse-déaler; le guárdie a —, the hórse-guárds; mediátore di cavállo, hórse-jòckey; còrsa di cavalli, hórse-ráce; fèrro di —, hórse-shòe; finiménti di —, hórse-trápping; montàre a —, to móunt a hórse, to get upòn one's hórse; smontàre da —, to alight from one's hórse; attaccàre i cavállo, to pùt the hórse-s to; dàre un —, to hórse-whip, lásh; fáre úna còrsa a —, to táke a ride; fáre úna còsa a —, to do a thing in a hùrry; vi andái a —, I went there on hórseback; cadér da —, to fáll from one's hórse, to fáll off one's hórse; conóscere i cavállo alle sèlle, to know a hórse by his hárnass; lasciàrsi levàre a —, to let one's self be impòsed upòn; èssere a — (*fig.*), neither to lóse, nor win; páscersi come il cavál del Ciòlle, to féed upòn áir; il — fa andár la sfèrza, *prov. exp.* the thing goes the wrong wáy, is begun by the wrong end; andár sul — di s. Francésco, to go on fòot; a — donàto non si guárda in bócca, *prov. exp.* lóok not a gift hórse in the móuth
 Cavallócchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) wásp, hórnet; exáctor
 Cavallóre, *sm.* gréat-hórse; sùrge, bréaker
 Cavallúccio, *sm.* little nag, cob, pad
 Cavamáccie, *sm.* scóurer (of clothes)
 Cavaménto, *sm.* càvity, excavátion
 Cavána, *sf.* cove, còvered bóat, móoring
 Cavàre, *va.* 1. to táke off, dráw up, dig, pùll, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dènte, to dráw a tóoth; — il cappéllo, to táke off one's hat; — áccua, to dráw wáter; — sángue, to let blòod; — útile, to réap or gáin prófit; — gli ócchi, to pùll the éyes óut; — una fò sa, to dig a gráve; — di bocca un secréto, to wrest a secrét from one, to get a secrét óut of a pèrson; — denári da qualcheúno, to get móney

from one; — le máni d'un affáre, to make an end of a business; — uno di cervéllò, to téaze one to déath; — i calcétti ad uno, to pùmp a pèrson; — uno dal fángò, to raise one from the dirt; — buóno o mal viso di un affáre, to succéed well or ill in a business
 Cavastiváli, *sm.* bóot-jack
 Cavastrácci, *sm.* gùn-wòrm, còrk-screw
 Caváta, *sf.* ditch, móat, pít, digging
 Cavatáppi, *sm.* còrk-screw
 Cavatécio, *sm.* éarth remóved in digging
 Cavatína, *sf.* short áir, song, túne, ariétta
 Caváto, *sm.* càvity, hòllow, hòllowness
 —, -a, *a.* dug, concàve, extrácted
 Cavatóre, *sm.* digger, délver, míner, ditcher
 Cavatúra, *sf.* càvity, hòle, hòllow, digging
 Cavaturácciolí, *sm.* còrk-screw
 Cavazióne, *sf.* excavátion, càvity, hòllowness
 Cavédine, *sf.* (*icht.*) lóach
 Cavéδιο, *sm.* (*ant.*) cóurt-yárd, V. Cortile
 Cavèlle, *sf.* (*vulg.*) triffle, sòmething, àny thing
 Caverèlla, *sf.* smáll hòle, cave, càvity
 Caverna, *sf.* càvern, àntre, den, cave
 Cavernèlla, cavernétta, *sf.* smáll càvern
 Cavernosità; (*ant.*) —áde, *sf.* depth, con
 Cavernóso, -a, *a.* càvernous, hòllow (càvity)
 Cavernúzza, Caverózzola, *sf.* smáll càve
 Cavétto, *sm.* (*arch.*) cavétto, gòrge
 Cavézza, *sf.* háltér, hànging, rope, bridlé; levàr la —, to frée, máke frée; tiràre una —, to be hànged; méttère la — alla gòla, to fòrce one to dó sòmething; tenère a — uno, to kèep a tíght rein npòn one; fàrsi pagàre sulla —, to get paid immédiately, at once
 Cavezzína, *sf.* bridlé, reins, restráint
 Cavezzóne, *sm.* càvesson, nòse-band
 Cavezzuòla, *sf.* smáll háltér, wág, rógue
 Caviále, *sm.* caviary
 Caviécchio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, spìgot
 Caviglio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, ánkle
 Cavigliuòlo, *sm.* smáll peg, pin, spìgot
 Cavillàre, *va.* 1. to càvil, wrángle, càrp at
 Cavillatóre, -trice, *smf.* càviller, chicàner
 Cavillazióne | *sf.* pèttifógging, càvilling
 Cavillitá (*ant.*) | sòphism, sùbtlety, quirk
 Cavíllo, *sm.* càvil
 Cavillosaménte, *adv.* càptiously, with càvils
 Cavillóso, -a, *a.* càvillous, càptious
 Cavità; (*ant.*) —áde, *sf.* càvity, hòle, hòllow
 Cávò, *sm.* càble, ròpe (to fasten a ship) — *sm.* móuld, engráving, mórtise; cape
 —, -a, *a.* hòllow, déep, concàve
 —, -a, *a.* (caváto) dug, excaváted
 Cavolesco, -a, *a.* of or like càbbage
 Cávolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) càbbage; — fióre, càuli-flówer; andàre a ingrassàre i càvoli, to díe; tu non hai mangiáto il — co' cièchi, *prov. exp.* you háve to déal with one who is not a fòol; portàre il — a legnàja, to càrry còals to Newcástle

Cavolóno, *sm.* large cabbage
 Cavrétto, *sm.* chévril, kid, *V.* Caprétto
 Cavriòla, cavriuòla, *sf.* càper, capriòle
 Cavriòlo, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) hé-góat, shé goát
 Caziòso, -a, *a.* *V.* Capziòso
 Càzza, *sf.* crùcible, ládle, pótstick
 Cazzabaglióre, *em.* (*ironic.*) dázzing, diz-ziness
 Cazzàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hàul the càble
 Cazza-scòtta, *sm.* (*mar.*) the mán sàil rope block
 Cazzatéllo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) shòrt thick-set man
 Cazzavélo, -a, *smf.* (*orn.*) sea-gùll, séa-mew
 Cazzottàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to box, fist, thump
 Cazzóttò, *sm.* thwàck, cuff, blów with the fist
 Cazzuòla, *sf.* trówel; pèrfume, scent-bottle
 Ce (*for ci before, ne, lo, etc.*) *pron.* to us, us
 Ce, *adv.* hére, thère
 Cecággine, *sf.* cécity, blindness
 Cecaménto, *adv.* blindly, gróping along
 Cecàre, *va.* 1. to blínd, obsçùre, clòud
 Cekaròla, *sf.* (*mar.*) little sail
 Cecàto, -a, *a.* blinded, darkened
 Cècca, *sf.* mágpie (bird) *V.* Gazzera
 Céce, *sm.* (*bot.*) chick-péase, vèrch; inse-gnàre a ròdere i cèci, (*vulg.*) to shów one his fáult; egli è un bel —, he is a fop; egli è — da fàr quèsto, he is càpable of it (*in a bad sense*)
 Cecepréte, *sm.* (*bot.*) thistle lye
 Ceceréllo, *sm.* kind of vèrch
 Cécerò, *sm.* (*ant.*) swàn *V.* Cigno
 Cechèsco, -a, *a.* dàrk, obsçùre, blínd
 Cechèzza, cechità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* blindness
 Càcia, *sf.* sòuth éast wind
 Ceciàto, -a, *a.* vèrch-còloured; of dòubtfùl fáith
 Cecíno, *sm.* chick péase; swàn; my little deàrl
 Cecità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* blindness, infatuation
 Cecolína, *sf.* grig, smàll éel
 Cecolíno, *sm.* blínd yóung man
 Cedènte, *a.* flèxible, yíelding, ductile
 Cèdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past, cèssi, or cedètti; part. cesso or cedùto*), to yíeld, submit, give up; non vi cèdo in nùlla, I am not infèrior to you in anything, I am as gòod a man as you; vi cèdo il mio luògo, I resign my plàce to you
 Cedérno, *sm.* (*ant.*) lémon, citron, citron
 Cedévole, *a.* flèxible, plíant, dòcile (*tree*)
 Cedevolèzza, *sf.* flèxibility, *V.* Arrendevolèzza
 Cediglia, *sf.* (*gram.*) cedilla
 Cediménto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsí-dency (of ground, etc.)
 Cedizione, *sf.* cèssion, giving up
 Cèdola, *sf.* bill, prómíssory nóte
 Cedolóno, *sm.* placàrd, pósting bill

Cedornèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, *V.* cedro-nèlla
 Cedrángola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sáinfoin, lúcerne
 Cedràre, *va.* 1. to séason with lémon
 Cedràto, *sm.* (*bot.*) lime, lime-trée; lime-vàter
 —, -a, *a.* lémon-tàsted
 Cèdria, *sf.* gum of the cèdar-trée
 Cedríno, -a, *a.* cèdrine, made of cèdar
 Cedriuòlo, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)
 Cèdro, *sm.* (*bot.*) cèdar, limo, citron, lime-trée
 Cedróne, *sm.* (*zool.*) héath-cock; (*bot.*) *V.* Cèdro
 Cedronèlla, *sf.*, (*bot.*) balm-mint
 Cèduo, -a, *a.* fit to be cut dówn
 Cedùto, -a, *a.* yíelded, given up
 Cefaglióne, *sm.* (*of palm-trees*) pith
 Cefalalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) cèphalalgý, accidèntal héadache
 Cefalèa, *sf.* (*med.*) héadache
 Cefàlica, *sf.* (*anat.*) cephàlic vein
 Cefalitico, *a.* cephálic, gòod for héad-àche
 Cèfalo, *sm.* (*icht.*) mùllet, miller's thumb
 Cefalòpide, *sm.* (*natural history*) cèpha-loped
 Cèfeo, *sm.* (*astr.*) Cephéus
 Ceffàre, *va.* 1. to càtch, snàtch, *V.* Ciuf-fàre
 Ceffàta, *sf.* box on the éar, cuff, slap
 Ceffatèlla, —ína, *sf.* slight slap on the face
 Ceffatòne, -a, *sm.* tèrrible slap, héavy blów
 Ceffatùto, *sm.* blòckhéad, mùzzle
 Cèffo, *sm.* snòut, mùzzle, ugly fáce; far —, to máke fáces
 Cèffone, *sm.* slap on the mòuth, hàrd cuff
 Ceffùto, -a, *a.* hàving a large bròad fáce
 Celaménto, *sm.* concèalment, hiding
 Celàre, *va.* 1. to concèal, secrète, disgúise
 Celàrsi, *vf.* to híde, concèal one's sélf
 Celàta, *sf.* ambuscàde; hélmet; sàlad
 Celataménto, *adv.* secrètly, únder hànd
 Celàto, -a, *a.* concèaled, occùlt, látent; in —, *adv. exp.* clandèstinely, by stèalth
 Celatòne, *sm.* gréat hélmet
 Celatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hídes, concèals
 Célebe, *smf.* *V.* Célibe
 Celebèrrimo, -a, *a.* vèry famous, renòwned
 Celebràbile, *a.* pràisewòrthy, láudable
 Celebraménto, *sm.* celebràtion, celèbrity
 Celebrànte, *sm.* officiating prièst
 Celebràre, *vn.* 1. to celebràte, extòl, pràise, — a cièlo, to crý up; — le fèste, to kèep the hólídays; — un contràtto, to còvenant, ènter upòn or stipulate an agrèement
 Celebràto, -a, *a.* cèlebràted, pràised
 Celebratóre, -trice, *smf.* extòller, pràiser
 Celebrazíone, *sf.* celebràtion
 Célebre, *a.* fàmous, cèlebràted, illùstrious
 Celebrévole, *a.* wòrthy of béing cèlebràted
 Celebrità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* celèbrity,
 Célere, *a.* swíft, flèet, nimble (fèstíval)

Celeritá, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity
 Celêste, *a.* celestial, divine, ský blúe; i
 celêsti, *imp. (poet.)* the celestials, the
 inhabitants of heaven
 Celestiále, *a.* celestial, heavenly
 Celestialmênte, *adv.* celestially, divinely
 Celéstino, -a, *a.* blúe, azure, ský-blúe
 Cêlia, *sf.* waggery, jest, joke, playfulness,
 trick, quizzing, rállery; rëggere alla —,
 to know hów to take a joke; rëggere la
 —, to kèep up the fun
 Celiácia, *sf.* bad joke, unhandsome trick
 Celiaco, -a, *a.* celiac, of the lower belly
 Celiárca, *sm.* commander of 1000 soldiers
 Celiäre, *van. 1.* to jest, joke; spórt, quiz
 Cellatóre, -trice, *smf.* quiz, jester
 Celibáto, *sm.* celibacy, single life
 Cêlibe, *smf.* unmarried man or woman
 Celicolo, -a, *a.* inhabiting heaven
 Celidônia, *sf. (bot.)* celandine, swallow-
 wort, horned or prickly pöppy
 Cêlla, *sf.* cell, cèllar, cave
 Cellájo, cellário, *sm.* cèllar, *V.* Celliére
 Cellerája, *sf.* cèllarist (in a nunnery)
 Cellerájo, cellerário, *sm.* cèllarist
 Cellereria, *sf.* öffice, düty of cèllarist,
 bütler
 Cellétta, *sf.* small cell, socket (of téeth)
 Celliére, *sm.* cèllar, vält, pántry, büttery
 Cellória, *sf. (bur.)* noddle, páte, head
 Cêllula, cellúzza, *sf.* small cèllar, cell,
 room
 Celluläre, *a.* { cèllular, füll of little
 Cellulóso, -a, *a.* { cells, höney-cömbed
 Celonájo, *sm.* uphólsterer, cärpét-mäker
 Celóne, *sm.* quilt, rug, cöver, cärpét
 Celsitúdine, *sf. (Latin); (little used)* émi-
 nence; (*ant.*) Höghness, Excellency (a title)
 Cêltico, -a, *a.* Cèltic, pertaining to the
 Celts; il —, *sm.* Cèltic, the lánгуage of
 the Celts
 Cêmbalo, *sm.* piáno-fórté, cýmbal, tåbor;
 andár col — in colombája, to blab öut
 one's business; figúra da cêmbali, frightful
 figure, ill-löoking man
 Cëmbanêlla, *sf.* small pipe, *V.* Cënnamêlla
 Cëmbanêllo, *sm.* small tåbor, tåbret
 Cëmbolismo, *sm. (better embolismo)* émb-
 olism, intercalátion, insérption
 Cêmbolo, *sm. V.* Cêmbalo
 Cêmbra, *sf. (arch.)* apöphyge
 Cementäre, *va. 1.* to calcine, pürify, cement
 Cementáto, -a, *a.* purified, cemented
 Cementatório, -a, *a.* pürifying, purificátive
 Cementazíone, *sf.* pürification, cemènting
 Cemênto, *sm.* sort of sling, cément
 Cëmmanêlla, *sf. V.* Cënnamêlla
 Cëmpennäre, *van. 1.* to stümbler, *V.* Ince-
 späre
 Cêna, *sf.* süpper; la sánta —, the Lord's
 süpper; pórsi a —, to sit dówn to süpper;
 fare da —, to präpäre süpper; andäre a
 lätto sénza —, to go to bed süpperless
 Cenácolo, *sm.* süpper-róom (scriptural)

Cenante, *sm.* süpper-eäter, süpper-guest
 Cenäre, *va. 1.* to sup, éat süpper
 Cenátá, *sf.* süpper; (*ant.*) simpletón
 Cencerêllo, *sm.* small rag, tåtter
 Cenceria, *sf.* héap of rags, tåtters, etc.
 Cenciaccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, bad clóthes
 Cenájá, *sf.* worthless thing, thing of no úse
 Cenciájo, cenciajuólo, *sm.* rágman, rag-
 picker
 Cenciáme, *sm.* quántity of rags
 Cenciáta, *sf.* slap with a rag or dish-clöut
 Cëncinquánta, *a.* a hündred and fifty
 Cêncio, *sm.* rag, tåtter, dish clöut; non dár
 fuóco al —, not to lend the léast assist-
 ance; venir dal —, to löathe, despise,
 disdáin; uscír di cênci, to mend one's
 fórtune; i cenci vanno all' ária, *prov.*
exp. the wéak go to the wáll
 Cënciósó, -a, *a.* rágged, in tåtters
 Cêncero, *sm. (zool.)* vénomous spëckled
 sèrpent
 Cëneraccio, *sm.* lie-ashes, éssence of ashes
 Cëneracciúolo, *sm.* cöarse búcking-tub cloth
 Cënerándolo, *sm.* pürchaser of ashes
 Cënerário, -a, *a.* cinerary, pertáing to ashes
 Cëneráta, *sf.* lie, lüxivium
 Cêneré, *smf.* ashes, dust, cinders; il giór-
 no delle cêneri, ash-Wednesday; colór di
 —, ash-cólör; di colór di — ashý, ash-
 cöloured; coväre sótto le cêneri, (*of fire*)
 to sléep in its ashes, to smöluder; co-
 väre, guardár la —, to kèep the fire wärm;
 andäre in —, to be burnt or redüced to
 ashes; ridürre in —, to búrn or redüce
 to ashes
 Cënerélla, *sf.* light süpper, small cömpany
 Cënerétóla, *sf.* cinder-wench, cinder-wó-
 man, scüllion
 Cënerino, cënericcio, -a, *a.* ash-cölóred
 Cënerògnolo, -a, *a.* of ash-cólör
 Cënerósó, -a, *a.* cinerulent, füll of ashes
 Cenino, cenétta, *smf.* little süpper
 Cënnamêlla, *sf.* bag pipe, flågeolet, píper
 Cënnäre, *V.* Accënnäre
 Cënnáto, -a, *a.* hinted, *V.* Accënnáto
 Cënno, *sm.* sign, wínk, beck, nod, signal,
 commánd; far — di una cósá, to hint at,
 allüde to or töuch lightly upón a mät-
 ter; intëndere a cënni, to understand, to
 take a hint
 Cënnovánta, *a.* a hündred and ninety
 Cënobío, *sm.* mönastery, cönvent
 Cënobita, *sm.* friar, mönk
 Cënobítico, *a.* cenobitical, monástic
 Cënotáfio, *sm.* cënotaph, émpy mönument
 Cënquaránta, *a.* a hündred and fórtý
 Cënsalito, -a, *a. (ant.)* rágged, *V.* Cën-
 ciósó
 Cënsessánta, *a.* a hündred and sixty
 Cënsétánta, *a.* a hündred and séventý
 Cënsító, *V.* Cënsuário
 Cënsó, *sm.* rent, tribute, reward, cënsus;
 dar danári a —, to pút öut möney to
 interest

Censorare, *va.* 1. to criticise, censure
Censorato, *sm.* censorship, office of censor
Censore, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector
Censoria, *sf.* censure, *V.* Censura
Censório, -a, *a.* censorian, censorious
Censuale, *a.* feudal, pertaining to ténures
Censuario, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, reuter
Censuato, -a, *a.* taxed, assessed, rated
Censura, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship; censure ecclesiástica, ecclesiastical censure
Censurabile, *a.* censurable, reprehensible
Censurare, *va.* 1. to censure, find fault with
Censurato, -a, *a.* blamed, criticised
Censuratore, -trice, *smf.* censurer, reprove
Centaurea, *sf.* (*bot.*) centaury
Centauro, *sm.* (*myth.*) Centaur; (*astr.*) Centaur
Centellare, *va.* to sip
Centellino, centello, *sm.* sip, small draught
Centenaria, *sf.* (*law*) centennial prescription
Centenario, -a, *a.* centenary, centennial; — *sm.* centenary; —, *a.* *smf.* centenarian (a person a hundred years old)
Centesimo, *sm.* centime, farthing, cent (American coin)
 —, -a, *a.* hundredth, centesimal
Centigrado, *a.* centigrade; termómetro —, centigrade thermometer
Centigrammo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth part of a gramme
Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre
Centimano, *a.* (*myth.*) having a hundred hands (*as Briareus*)
Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetre, the hundredth part of a metre
Centimórbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Centonodi
Centina, *sf.* (*arch.*) mould, the semicircular wooden frame on which a new arch is turned
Centinajo, *sm.* (*pl.* centinaja, *sf.*); a hundred; a centinaja, by hundreds, in great number
Centinare, *va.* 1. to arch, vault, curve
Centinato, -a, *a.* vaulted, arched, circular
Centinatura, (*centina*) *sf.* (*arch.*) a mould for an arch
Centipede, *sm.* (*ent.*) centipede
Cento, *sm.* and *a.* a hundred; lo sconto del dieci per —, discount of ten per cent
Centogambe, *sm.* (*ent.*) wood-louse, forty-foot
Centomila, *a.* a hundred thousand
Centonchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chick-weed
Centone, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody
Centonodi, *sm.* (*bot.*) knot-grass
Centrale, *a.* central, of the centre
Centreggiare, *vn.* to centre, tend to the centre
Centrico, -a, *a.*

Centrifugo, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) centrifuga
Centrina, -o, *sfm.* (*zool.*) porpoise, sea-hog
Centripeto, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) centripetal
Centro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart
Centumvirale, *a.* centumviral, pertaining to the Centumviri
Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate, office of a Centumvir
Centumviri, Centoviri, *smf.* Centumvirs
Centuno, *sm.* *a.* a hundred and one; (*fig.*) a thousand and one
Centupede, *sm.* (*ent.*) centipede, millepes
Centuplicare, *va.* to centuplicate
Centuplicatamente, *adv.* a hundred-fold
Centuplicato, -a, *a.* made a hundred fold
Centuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold
Centuria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men
Centurione, *sm.* Centurion, captain of 100 men
Genuzza, *sf.* little supper
Ceppaia, ceppata, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
Ceppare, *vn.* 1. to take root
Ceppatello, *sm.* small stump, trunk
Ceppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fetters, chains, stock, origin; — d'incudine, the block of an anvil; — di case, block of houses; ceppi amossi, the chains of love; —, blockhead; Christmas-box; il — di Natale, the Christmas yule; — dell' ancora (*mar.*) the anchor-stock; la scheggia ritrae del —, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block
Cera, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer; far buona —, to feast, entertain; di buona —, *adv. exp.* merrily, with joy; mi rallegrò vedèr la con quella buona —, I am glad to see y-u look so well
Cerajuolo, *sm.* wax-chandler
Ceralacca, *sf.* sealing-wax
Ceramella, *sf.* pipe, *V.* Cennamella
Cerasa, *sf.* (*bot.* better ciriegia), cherry
Cerasta, *sf.* (*zool.*) cerastes, horned serpent
Cerate, *sf.* (*mar.*) tarpaulins, tarpawlings
Cerato, -a, *a.* cerated, cèred
Ceraunio, cerauno, *sm.* (*min.*) thunder-stone
Gerbaja, *sf.* plantation of oaks, *V.* Cerrèto
Cerbiatto, *sm.* (*zool.*) fawn, young deer
Cerbio, *sm.* (*zool.*) stag, hart, male red deer
Cerbonéca, (*cerbonèa*, *ant.*) *sf.* bad mixture of wine
Cerbottana, *sf.* long tube, ear-trumpet; sapere, o intendere per —, to hear at second hand, indirectly
Cerca, *sf.* cercamento, *sm.* search, inquiry; andar alla —, to beg, to go begging
Cercante, *a.* seeking, inquiring, begging
Cercare, *va.* 1. to seek, search, (stroll); — d'alcuna cosa col fuscellino, to seek a thing diligently; — il nodo nel giunco, to conjure up difficulties; — d'uno, to en-

quire after one; — un partito, to look or seek after a good match; — brìghe, to seek trouble

Cercáto, -a, *a.* séarched, sough

Cercatóre, -trice, *smf.* séeker, inquirer

Cercatúra, *sf.* reséarch; perquisition, inquest

Cérchia, *sf.* *V.* Cérchio

Cerchiájo, *sm.* hoop-máker, coóper

Cerchiáménto, *sm.* the hóoping

Cerchiáre, *va.* 1. to hóop, encircle

Cerchiáto, -a, *a.* hóoped, surrounded

Cerchiatúra, *sf.* hóoping, encircling

Cerchiolíno, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, assèmbly

Cerchièllo, cerchiétto, *sm.* smàll circle

Cerchièttino, *sm.* vèry smàll circle, plàin ring

Cérchio, *sm.* circle, hóop, iron ring, gárlánd

— *sm.* circuit, enclósure, assèmbly; dáre un cólpo quándo in sul — e quándo in sulla bótte, to give one knock on the hóop, anóther on the bárrèl; a —, in —, *adverb.* róund, aróund, abóut

Cerchiolíno, *sm.* smàll circle, smàll hoop

Cércine, *sm.* slight ring-like cùshion for a séat, for the héad (of a portèr), a child's pádded cap or héad protectór

Cérco, *sm.* (*poet.*) circle, enclósure, circus

—, -a, (*for* cercáto), *a.* séarched, sough

Cerconcéllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cresciónè

Cercóne, *sm.* sóur wine

Cerçúito, *sm.* circuit, circúmfèrence, còmpass

Cereále, *a.* of Cères, of bréad; i — áli, gráin of evèry sort

Cerebèllo, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebèllum, líttle bráin

Cerebrále, *a.* cérébral, of the bráin; congestiónè —, (*med.*) congestión of blóod in the bráins

Cérebro, *sm.* (*anat.*) the bráin

Ceremónia, *sf.* *V.* Cerimónia

Ceremoniále, *sm.* *V.* Cerimoniále

Ceremonière, *sm.* *V.* Cerimonière

Ceremoniosamènte, *adv.* *V.* Cerimoniosamènte

Ceremoniósò, -a, *a.* *V.* Cerimoniósò

Céreo, -a, *a.* wáxen, máde of wáx; *sm.* táper (*for* churches), wáx-táper, ciérge

Cèrere, *sf.* (*myth.*) Cères; (*astr.*) Ceres

Cerérta, *sf.* wáx manufáctory; wáx chándler's shop

Cerfóglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chérvil

Cerfuglióne, *sm.* curl of háir (hánging loose), *V.* Cerfóglio

Cerimónia, *sf.* cèremony, formálisty; máestro delle cerimónie, Máster of cèremónies; star sulle cerimónie, to be cèremónious

Cerimoniále, *sm.* ceromónial, ritual; *a.* ceremónial, fórmal

Cerimonière, *sm.* máster of cèremónies

Cerimoniosamènte, *adv.* ceremóniously

Cerimoniósò, -a, *a.* cèremónious, fórmal

Cerínta, *sf.* (*bot.*) hōney-sūckle

Ceriuolo, *sm.* impōstor, swindler

Cermatóre, (*ant.*) *V.* Ciurmatóre

Cèrna, *sf.* refúse, óffal, scum; a nóvice (at play); pikings, sélectión; far —, to máke a sélectión, to chōose

Cernecchiáre, *va.* 1. to chōose, pick óften

Cernécchio *sm.* cùrl hánging, óver the éart

Cèrnere, *va.* 2. | to chōose; pick; sée

Cerníre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) | cléarly, cùll, sift discuss

Cerníto, -a, (cernúto, -a); *a.* set ap picked

Cernièra, *sf.* hinge, túrning-jóint

Cernitójo, *sm.* sick úsed in sifting

Cernitóre, -trice, *smf.* sifter

Céro, *sm.* lárge wáx cándle, nínny

Ceróna, *sf.* bróad láughing face

Cerósò, -a, *a.* wáxen, máde of wáx

Cerottino, ceróttolo, *sm.* líttle cérate

Ceróto, *sm.* wáx táper, cérate, pláster

Cerózza, *sf.* face, áir; lóok, appéarance

Cerpellónè, *sm.* gréat blúnder, *V.* Scerpel-lónè

Cerracchióne, *sm.* lárge green óak

Cerráre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; (*fig.*) to bóast, quack

Cerretáno, *sm.* chárlatan, quack, jùggler, chéat

Cerretanóne, *sm.* quack, gréat empiric

Cerrétò, *sm.* wóod, fórest of green óak trees

Cèrro, *sm.* (*bot.*) green óak; fringe; lock of háir

Cerrúto, -a, *a.* fúll of green óaks

Cértame, *sm.* (*poet.*) còmbat, wár, fight; singolár —, single còmbat, dúel

Certamènte, *adv.* certáinly, sùrely

Certaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) certáinty, assùrance, *V.* Accertaménto

Certáno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) certáin, sùre

Cértare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to fight, còmbat

Certézza, (certánza, *ant.*), *sf.* certítude, évidence

Certificaménto, *sm.* confirmátion, assùrance

Certificáre, *va.* 1. to certífy, attést, confirm; il sottoscritto certifica che, etc., the undersigned certifies that, etc.

Certificátò, *sm.* certificate, confirmátion

—, -a, *a.* certíified, attésted

Certificazióne, *sf.* téstimony, attestátion

Certissimamènte, *adv.* móst certáinly

Certíssimo, -a, *a.* móst certáin

Certítudine, *sf.* certítude, fúll assùrance

Cérto, *sm.* certáinty, certáin; piglia il — e l'áscia l'incérto, seize the certáin, léave the uncértain

—, -a, *a.* certáin, indúbitable, pósitve; far — d'una cósà, to assùre (one) of sòmething; fàrsi —, rëndèrsi — di una cósà, to becòme assùred of a thing; è cósà certá, it is certáin; di —, al —, per —, *adv.* exp. móst certáinly; un —, a certáin man, a pèrson

Certosa, *sf.* Carthusian monastery
 Certosino, *sm.* Carthusian monk
 Certuno, -a, *pron. indef.* some, somebody
 Ceruleo, -a, *a.* sky-blue
 Cerume, *sm.* cerumen, ear-wax
 Cerasia, *sf.* (*ant.*) surgery. *V.* Chirurgia
 Cerasico, *sm.* surgeon, *V.* Chirurgo
 Cerasa, *sf.* white lead ceruse
 Cerva, *cervia, sf.* (*zool.*) hind (female of the stag)
 Cervellaccio, *sm.* bad head, bad memory, madcap, eccentric person
 Cervellaggine, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice
 Cervellata, *sf.* thick short sausage
 Cervellotto, *sf.* lively genius, wit; (*anat.*) cerebellum, little brain
 Cervelliara, *sf.* helmet, casque, head-piece
 Cervellinaggine, *sf.* giddiness, freak
 Cervellino, *sm.* (woman's) cap; odd man
 -, -a, *a.* hare-brained, giddy
 Cervello, *sm.* brain, brains, genius, judgment, wit, talents, ability; stillarsi or beccarsi il —, to rack one's brains; avere il — sopra la berritta, or nelle calcagna, or nelle gomitte, to be half-witted, light-headed; essere fuori di —, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stare in —, to have one's wits about one; metterlo il — a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; poco —, little brains; bruciarsi il —, to blow out one's brains; — balzano, light-headed, half-witted fellow; chi non ha — abbia gambe, *prov. exp.* want of attention brings additional labour
 Cervellone, *sm.* great genius; singular fellow
 Cervellotico, -a, *a.* light-brained, hare-brained, odd, eccentric, mad
 Cervelluto, -a, *a.* of sound judgment
 Cervetta, *sf.* young hind, deer
 Cervetto, cerviatto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cerviatello, *sm.* very young fawn
 Cervicale, *a.* cervical, belonging to the neck
 Cervicoso, -a, *a.* stiff-necked, stubborn
 Cervice, *sf.* neck, back of the neck
 Cerviero, Lupo —ero, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx; occhio cerviero, lynx-eyed
 Cerviello, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cervino, -a, *a.* of a stag, tawny, deer-col.
 Cervo, *sm.* (*zool.*) stag, hart (ored — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy)
 Cervogia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain
 Cerziorare, *va. 1.* (*law*) to inform, acquaint, in trust, certify; verify, attest
 Cerziorato, -a, *a.* assured, certified, attested
 Cerziorazione, *sf.* (*law*) testimony, attestation
 Cesare, *sm.* Caesar, emperor; o — o niente, (o — o Niccolò, *vulg.*), either all or nothing
 Cesároo, -a, *a.* imperial, cesarian; operazione cesárea; (*surg.*) cesárian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting); poeta —, poet laureate
 Cesario, *sf.* (*wool*) a head of hair, bush of

Cesellamento, *sm.* carving, sculpture (hair)
 Cesellare, *va. 1.* to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Cesellato, -a, *a.* chiselled, carved, sculptured
 Cesellatura, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (*of metals*) chasing
 Cesellatore, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchanter
 Cesellotto, cesellino, *sm.* small chisel, graver
 Cesello, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin
 Cesio, -a, *a.* blue, azure (blue-eyed)
 Cesoje, *sf.* scissors
 Cespicare, *va. 1.* to stumble, *V.* inciampare
 Cespita, *sf.* a glutinous herb
 Cespite, cespo, *sm.* turf, bush, sod, furze
 Cespitoso, -a, *a.* briery, full of brambles
 Cespugliato, -a, *a.* bushy, briery
 Cespuglietto, *sm.* small bush, brier
 Cespuglio, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft
 Cespuglioso, -a, *a.* bushy, full of bushes
 Cessagione *sf.* intermission, cessation
 Cessame, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, rabble, scum
 Cessamento, *sm.* discontinuance, pause
 Cessante, *a.* ceasing, that ceases, remits
 Cessare, *vn. 1.* to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporale cesserà tosto, the storm will soon be over
 —, *va. 1.* to avoid, escape, avert, dispel; — la fatica, to shun work; per — mali più grandi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi cessano il dolore, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain; — arsi, *vrf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si può — dal bere, he cannot forbear drinking
 Cessato, -a, *a.* ceased, stopped
 Cessazione, *sf.* cessation, interruption
 Cessino, *sm.* material removed from pools
 Cessionario, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assignee
 Cessione, *sf.* cession, conveyance, transfer, assignment; — di beni, (*law*) surrender, surrender of property; essere ammesso al beneficio di —, (*law*) to take the benefit of the insolvent Act; far —, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign
 Cesso, *sm.* ceasing, putting off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet
 Cesta, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a ceste, *adv. exp.* plentifully, abundantly
 Cestaccia, *sf.* great, ugly old basket
 Cestarolo, *sm.* basket-maker, seller
 Cestella, cesterella *sf.* hand basket, small
 Cestello, cestellino, *sm.* flat basket
 Costino, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot; (*child's*) gó-cart
 Cestire, *vn. 3.* to sprout, shoot, grow bushy
 Costito, -a, *a.* thick, bushy, tufted
 Cesto, *sm.* bush, tuft, clump; bel —, (*ironic.*) fine fellow, nice man
 Cesto, *sm.* cestus, marriage-girdle (among the Greeks and Romans)
 Cestone, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper

Cestùto, -a, *a.* tufted, headed, thick
 Cesùra, *sf.* cesùra, pause in a verse
 Cetáceo, -a, *a.* cetáceous
 Cètera, cètra, *sf.* cithern, hârp, lyre
 —, eccèttera, *adv.* et cètera, and so forth
 Ceterànte, *sm.* plâyer on the hârp, hârp-
 Ceteratòre, ceterista, *sm.* hârp-er, hârp-
 plâyer
 Ceterizzàre. cetereggiare, *va.* 1. to hârp
 Cetina, *sf.* chàrcoal burning pit
 Cèto, *sm.* (sòcial) clàss; il mèdio —, the
 middle clàsses; (*zool.*) whàle (fish)
 Cetologia, *sf.* cetology
 Cètra, *sf.* smàll hârp, *V.* Cetera
 etràcca, *sf.* (*bot.*) cèterach
 etràngolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron
 etràcière, *sm.* one with bôw and cithern
 etràna *sf.* (*bot.*) bàlm
 etriùolo, *sm.* cucumber, *V.* Cedriùolo
 'he, *pron. relat.* that, whô, whôm, which,
 whât; la signôra — cânta, the lãdy whô
 or that sings; l'uccello — cânta, the b. d
 which or that sings; il signôre — védo, the
 gèntleman whôm or that I sée; non so —
 fare, I dó not know whât to dó
 —, *pron. interrog.* whât? — dite? whât dó
 you sáy? — c'è? whât is the mâtter?
 Che, il che, *pron. rel.* which; il — mi di-
 spiáce, which displeases me
 —, *conj.* that, becåuse, than, whèther; spéro
 — verrète ôggi, I hope that you will còme
 to-dây; — se non venite prèsto, me ne
 vado, becåuse if you dôn't còme sòon, I
 will stàrt; — veniâte o no, whèther you
 còme or not; più coraggiòso — prudènte,
 mòre couràgeous than prudènt
 —, *adv.* when, as sòon as, àfter, till, until;
 finitã — avrò quèsta lèttera anderò, when,
 or as sòon as I hãve finished this lètter
 I'll go; aspettâte — io vènga, wait till I
 còme; — ? why? — non parlâte? why
 dôn't you spèak? non... —, but, ónly; non
 ha — ùna càmera, he has ónly one róm;
 —, tò; ditegli — vènga, tèll him to còme
 —, *sm.* mâtter; un bel — a grèat mâtter
 Che che, checchè, *pron. rel.* whatever; —
 — diciâte, whatever you (mãy) sáy
 Chèle, *sf.* scòrpión's clãws
 Chelidonia, *sf.* (*bot.*) high cèlandine (plant)
 Chelidro, *sm.* sèa-törtise, wãter-sèrpent
 ('helonile, *sf.* (*min.*) tòad-stòne
 Chènte, *a.* (*ant.*) what, hów
 Chetùnque, *pron.* (*ant.*) whòever, *V.* Qua-
 Chèppia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad (lunque)
 Chère, or chière (*for* cèrca), 3. *pers. sing.*
pers. ind. of. chérere, (*ant.*) requires, etc.
 Chérere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to require, de-
 Chérica, *sf.* tònure, shàver cròwn (månd
 Chericàle, *a.* clèrical, of the prièsthòod
 Chericàto *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiàs-
 tic; clèrgy
 Chericètto, *sm.* yóung prièst, clerk
 Chérico, *sm.* clerk, prièst, lèarned man; da
 bere al prete che il — ha sète, *prov.*

exp. ask for anòther whât you wãnt for
 yourself
 Chericòne, *sm.* grèat clerk, vèry lèarned
 man
 Chericùto, -a, *a.* whô has the tònure
 Chericùzzo, *sm.* pòor, ignorant prièst
 Chèripo, *sm.* (*an Indian word*) mòthèr of
 pèarl
 Cherisía, *sf.* (*ant.*) clèrgy
 Chèrmes, *sm.* còchinéal; kèrmes
 Chermisí, *sm.* crimson; furbo in —, an àrrant
 knàve
 Chermisino, -a, *a.* crimson-còlored
 Chèro, or chièro (*poet. for* cèrco), 1. *pers.*
sing. pers. of chérere, I sèek, etc.
 Cherúbico, -a, *a.* cherúbic, angèlical
 Cherubino, *sm.* cherub
 Chèsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) demànd, quèstion, *V.*
 Chièsta
 Chetamènte, *adv.* quietly, nòiselessly
 Chetánza, *sf.* recèipt, *V.* Quitánza
 Chetàre *va.* 1. to appèase, calm, silence;
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to gròw calm, be silent
 Chetèzza, *sf.* silence, tranquillity
 Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv.* (*vulg.*) silent-
 ly, sòftly
 Chèto, -a, *a.* quiet, still, nòiseless; àcqua
 chètã, stànding or stàgnant wãter; — I
 stàte —, hòld your tóngue, be quiet;
 l'acque chète rovinano i pònti, *prov.*
exp. still wãters are deep
 Chètò chètò, *adv.* quietly, sòftly, gèntly,
 hùsh!
 Chetòn chetòne, *adv. exp.* nòiselessly
 Chetòne, *a.* silent, glòomy, resèrved
 Chi, *pron.* whô, whôm, whòever; sòme, he
 whô, she whô, they whô; — e là? whô is
 there? — avète invitato? whôm hãve you
 invited? chiunque siãte, whòever you mãy
 be; a —? to whôm? da —? from or by
 whôm? di — è quèsta pènna? whòse pen
 is this? — fa bène, bène avrà, he whô dòes
 well, will hãve well (do well, and have
 well); — dicèva una còsa, — un' àltra,
 sòme sàid one thing, sòme anòther; —
 (*for* chiunque), whòever, àny pèrson
 whatever; èlla non avèva — la conso-
 lãsse, she had no one to consòle her
 Chiabèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) nãil, *V.* Chiavèllo
 Chiachiera, *sf.* idlé tãlk, chit-chat; nòn-
 sense
 Chiacchieramènte, *sm.* prãte, chàt, prãttle
 Chiacchieràre, *vn.* 1. to prãte, chàt, tãttle
 Chiacchierãta, *sf.* èmpy tãlk, tittle-tãttle
 Chiacchieratòre, -trice, *smf.* chàtterer, tãt-
 Chiacchierèlla, *sf.* prãttle, chit-chat (tler
 Chiacchierina, *sf.* the prãttling of child-
 Chiacchierãta, *sm.* silly-etèrnal-tãlker (ren
 Chiacchierio, *sm.* *V.* Cicalèccio
 Chiacchieròne, *sm.* grèat babbler, romãncer
 Chiacchillàre, *vn.* 1. to prãte, chàt, chàt-
 Chiatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Briga, piãto
 Chiãma, *sf.* (*ant.*) appèal, càl, cãlling, vo-
 cãtion

Chiamaménto, *sm.* the calling, invocation
Chiamánte, *a.* invoking, calling upon
Chiamàre, *va. i.* to call, name; come vi chiamàte? what is your name? mandàr a — to send for; come chiamàte quèsto? how do you call this? lo chiamerò fuòri, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla còrte, he will summon you, este you, send you a summons; piàcque a Dio di —àrta all'àltra vîta, God wàs pleased tò call her to him; — in dispàrte, to call aside; — in testimoniò, to call to witness; — in ajùto, to call for help; — a raccòlta (*mil.*) to beat the drum; —àrsi contènto, to be contented, satisfied; —àrsi offèso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; —àrsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender
Chiamàta, *sf.* appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —, to call over the names; (*mil.*) to call the ról, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-rol; to sound a parley
Chiamàto, *-a, a.* called, named, sent for
Chiamatóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she that calls
Chiamaziòne, *sf. V.* Chiamàta
Chiàna, *sf.* standing pool, mark
Chianàre, *va. i.* to polish coral beads
Chianatóre, *sm.* one who polishes coral beads
Chiantàre, *va. i. V.* Accoccare
Chiappa, *sf.* hold, catch (*ant. in this sense*); büttock, breech, fleshy part
Chiappare, *va. i.* to snatch, catch, strike
Ciappàto, *-a, a.* caught, struck, found
Chiappino, *sm.* monk
Chiappola, *chiappoleria, sf.* trifle, bauble
Chiappolàre, *va. i.* to reject, discard, lay aside
Chiappolino, *sm.* silly thoughtless man
Chiappolo, *sm.* refusal, refuse, offals
Chiàra, *sf.* white of an egg, glàire
Chiamaménto, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
Chiaràre, *va. i.* to clear up, resolve, explain
Chiaràrsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine
Chiaràta, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs
Chiaréa, *sf.* medicinal pòtion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves)
Chiareggiàre, *va. i.* to make clear, to enlighten, light
Chiarélla, *sf. (vulg.)* wine and wàter
Chiaréllò, *sm. (vulg.)* wàter
Chiarentàna, *sf.* countrÿ dance, round dance
Chiarétto, *-a, a.* light pale, reddish
Chiarézza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness
 —, *sf.* clearness perspicuity, evidence
Chiarificàre, *va. i.* to clear, explain, clarify
Chiarificàto, *-a, a.* explained, clarified
Chiarificaziòne, *sf.* } clarification, proof,
Chiarigiónè, *sf.* } explication, declaration
Chiaraménto, *sm.* } ràtion, demonstration
Chiarino, *-a, smf. (mus.)* clàrion, hautboy

Chiarire, *van. 3.* to clear up, make clear
Chiarità, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation
Chiarito, *-a, a.* clear, bright, lùminous, public, enlightened, disabused (known)
Chiàro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; — di lùna, moon-shine
 —, *-a, a.* clear, bright, serene, évident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true; far —, to enlighten, to light; far — alcuno d'una còsa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is day-light, the day begins to appear
 —, *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
Chiaróre, *sm.* brightness, lustre
Chiaroscuràre, *va.* to paint in clàre-obscure
Chiaroscuro, *sm.* clàre-obscure, light and shade (*in painting*, etc.)
Chiaróso, *-a, a.* clear, bright, *V.* Chiàro
Chiassajuòlo, *-a, smf.* gutter, furrow, trench
Chiassàta, *sf.* uproar, clàtter, riot, scràpe
Chiassatèllo, *sm.* } lane, blind alley,
Chiàsso, **chiassètto**, *sm.* } house of ill fame
 —, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clàtter; darla pe' chiàssi, to flee, dodge; andàre in —, to be ruined; fare il —, to romp, sport, fròlic, play (*of children*); fare —, not to be in earnest, do say or do something in jest; to be the run, the rage of the day
Chiassolino, **chiassuòlo**, *sm.* blind-alley, lane
Chiassóna, *sf.* rompish, bōisterous woman
Chiassónè, *sm.* noise-maker, bōisterous fellow
Chiátto, *-a, smf.* flat-bottomed boat, ferry-boat
Chiavàccia, *sf.* large old key, bald key
Chiavaccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, *V.* Chiavistello
Chiavacuòre, *sm.* stomacher, bōdice
Chiavàjo, **chiavàro**, } keeper of the keys,
Chiavajuòlo, *sm.* } locksmith
Chiavàrda, *sf.* bolt, iron pin
Chiavardàre, *va. i.* to lock, fasten with a bolt
Chiavàre, *va. i.* to nail, pierce, drive in, lock
Chiavàto, *-a, a.* nailed, pierced, driven in
Chiavàtura, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing
Chiàve, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
 — comune, maèstra, *sf.* master-key; sono la — e il materòzzolo, they are always found together
Chiavèllare, *va. i.* to nail, *V.* Conficcare
Chiavèllàta, *sf.* wound caused by a nail
Chiavèllàto, *-a, a.* nailed, fastened with nails
Chiavèllo, **chiàvo**, *sm. (ant.)* nail, *V.* Chiòdo
Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, pèar, half-pike
 —, *sf.* small key, scutcheon
Chiàvica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain

Chiavicaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
 Chiavichetta, chiavichina, *sf.* small drain
 Chiavicina, chiavicuza, *sf.* small key
 Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
 Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice;
 baciare il —, to be refused admittance;
 dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door
 Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scar
 Chiazzare, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain
 in spots
 Chiazzaio, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled
 Chicca, *sf.* cake; chicche, *sf.* dainties, sweetmeats
 Chicchera, *sf.* cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
 Chicchi bichiacci, *sm.* nonsense, prate; un
 —, a nonsensical fellow
 Chicchiriata, *sf.* crow or crowing (of the
 cock)
 Chicchirillare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber, trifle
 Chicchirichi, *sm.* (*familiar*) chattering;
 crowing (of a cock)
 Chicchirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) { prate, chat
 Chicchirlera, *sf.* (*ant.*) { the, nonsense, idle
 talk
 Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed
 Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
 — che sia, chicchesia, *pron.* whoever, any
 body
 Chiedente, *a.* requesting
 Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past* chiesi; *part.*
 chiesta) to ask, beg, sue, inquire; vi
 chieggo una grazia, I beg a favour of you
 Chiedibile, *a.* demandable, requirable
 Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat
 Chieditore, -trice, *smf.* demander, asker,
 petitioner
 Chioggia, *sf.* rock, precipice
 Chiolla; avere della —, to be conceited,
 haughty, proud
 Chierere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to ask, seek
 Chiérico, *sm.* clergyman, clerk
 Chiesa, *sf.* church; — cattedrale, cathedral;
 la — Cattolica, the Catholic Church; la
 — Græca, the Greek Church; la — Angli-
 cana, the Church of England; la — domi-
 nante, the established Church; gli antichi
 stadi della —, the ancient Ecclesiastical
 States, the ancient States of the Church;
 fuori del grèmo della —, without the
 pale of the Church; in faccia della —,
 with all the ceremonies of the Church
 Chiesettina, chiesicciuola, *sf.* small church,
 Chiesino, -a, chiesuola *mf.* { chapel, ora-
 tory
 Chiesolastico, chiesolastro, *sm.* church-göer
 Chièsta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
 Chièsto, -a, *a.* requested, sought
 Chiesuccia, chiesuola, *sf.* little church
 Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship
 Chiliade, *sf.* chiliad, a thousand years
 Chilifero, -a, *a.* chyliferous, bearing or
 transmitting chyle

Chilificare, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest
 Chilificazione, *sf.* chylification
 Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stom-
 ach)
 Chilògono, *sm.* chiliagon, plane figure of a
 thousand angles and sides
 Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme
 Chilolitro, *sm.* kiloliter; kilolitre
 Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre
 Chiloso, -a, chylous, chylaceous
 Chimera, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion
 Chimérico, -a, *a.* chimerical, wild
 Chimerizzare, *va.* 1. to build castles in the
 air
 Chimerizzatore, *sm.* visionary, dreamer
 Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
 Chemicamente, *adv.* chemically
 Chimico, -a, *a.* chemical, pertaining to
 chemistry
 Chimificare, *vn.* 1. to chymify, to form or
 become chyme
 Chimificazione, *sf.* chymification (the pro-
 cess of becoming or being formed into
 chyme)
 China, *sf.* declivity, slope; a —, *adv.* *exp.*
 in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-
 dar l'acqua alla —, let things take their
 course
 — china, chinchina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chincona,
 cinchon, bark tree; (*chem.*, *phar.*) quin-
 quina, Peruvian bark, Jesuits' -bark,
 bark
 Chinamento, *sm.* declination, inclination
 Chinare, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; — il
 il viso, gli occhi, to look down; — la
 testa, to bow submission, to submit; il di
 —ava, the day was on the decline
 Chinata, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley
 Chinatamente, *adv.* aslope, obliquely
 Chinatèzza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature
 Chinato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down
 Chinatura, *sf.* curvity, bending, inflexion
 Chincaglia, chincaglieria, *sf.* hardware
 Chincagliere, *sm.* hardwareman
 Chinchessia, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoever; V. Chic-
 chessia
 Chinèa, *sf.* ambling pad, cob, pacing nag
 Chinèvole, *a.* pliant, supple, flexible
 Chinevolmente, *adv.* respectfully, humbly
 Chinina, *sf.* (*chem. pharm.*) quina, quina,
 quinine
 Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow
 —, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,
 deep; cammina sempre col capo —, he
 always walks with his head down
 Chintana, *sf.* quintin, tilting post
 Chiocca, *sf.* cuff, stroke, thump
 Chioccare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to cuff, thump,
 thwack
 Chiocchetta, *sf.* small tuft (or hair), little
 bunch
 Chioccia, *sf.* brood-hen
 Chiocciare, *vn.* 1. to cluck, cackle, feel
 unwell

Chiòccio, -a, *a.* hóarse; stáre, éssere —, to feel unwell

Chiòcciola, *sf.* snáil, shell; fémale-screw; scála a —, winding stáir-case; soldáto, pittóre da chiòcciòle, etc., fresh-water soldier, dāuber, etc.; far còme le chiòcciòle, *fig.* to draw in one's horns; a —, *adv.* exp. screw-like

Chiòcciòlétta, chiòcciòlina, *sf.* smáil snail
Chiòcciòlino, *sm.* smáil screw, cake, biscuit
Chiòcco, *sm.* (*pl.* chiòcchi) smack or crack (of a whip)

Chiodagiòne, *sf.* áll the náils, iron work

Chiodája, *sf.* náil-móuld

Chiodajúolo, *sm.* náiler, náil-máker

Chiodáme, *sm.* nùmber of náils

Chiodáre, *va.* 1. to nail up, *V.* Inchiódáre

Chiodátò, -a, *a.* nailed, fastened with náils

Chiodéria, *sf.* náil manufactory, trade, work

Chiodétto, *sm.* smáil nail, spigot, peg, pin

Chiòdo, *sm.* nail, stud; — sènza tèsta, clásp-headed náil, clásp-náil; — con víte, clincher-náil; cose da chiòdi, ròba da chiòdi, strange or absurd things, hùge blunders; o quéllo o chiòdi, Hòbson's chāice, éither thát or nóthing; mèttere un —, far de' chiòdi, *fig.* to run into debt; estrárre, caváre un —, to táke out a nail; conficáre un —, to drive a nail; ribadire un —, to rivet, clinch a nail; báttère, far due chiòdi ad una càlda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fisso il —, to have made up one's mind, resolved; un — càccia l'altro, *prov.* exp. one náil drives out another (new things or persons máke old ones be forgotten)

Chiòma, *sf.* héad of háir

Chiómánte, *a.* háiry; *fig.* leaty, füll of léaves

Chiómátò, -a, *a.* hairy, fibrous, léafy

Chiomazzúrro, -a, *a.* ázure-háired

Chiomindorátò, -a, *a.* gólden-háired

Chiominevósò, -a, *a.* hóary-headed

Chiomósò, -a, *a.* *V.* Chiomátò

Chiòsa, *sf.* glóssary, còmmént

Chiosatóre, *sm.* glósser, còmméntátòr

Chiòscò, -a, *smf.* kiòsk, Türkish sùmmèr-hóuse

Chiòstra, *sf.* dwélling, abòde, habitátion

Chiostríno chiostricíno, *sm.* smáil clóster, cònvént

Chiòstro, *sm.* clóster, cònvént, mònastery

Chiòtto, -a, *a.* (*burl.*) silent, tàicturn

Chiovagiòne, *sf.* áll the náils (in a work)

Chiováre, *va.* 1. to nail, lame in shóeing, to nail up

Chiovatúra, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shóeing)

Chiovellátò, -a, *a.* piérced with náils

Chiovéllo, chiòvo, *sm.* nail; éssere or venire al serrár del chiòvo, to còme to the pòint

Chiòzzo, *sm.* (*icht.*) gùdgeon; simpleton

Chirágra, *sf.* (*med.*) góut in the hands, chirágra

Chiragrátò, chiragrósò, -a, *a.* (*med.*) háving the góut in the hánd, or súbject to thát dísease

Chirágrico, *a.* (*med.*) chirágrical

Chirintána, chirinzána, *sf.* còuntry-dance

Chirógráfo, *sm.* chirograph, bond under one's ówn hánd

Chirománte, *sm.* chiromancer, pálmister

Chiromanziá, *sf.* chiromancy, pálmistry

Chirurgía, *sf.* sùrgery, extérnal opèratiòn

Chirúrgo, *sm.* sùrgeon, chirúrgèon

Chisciàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to wéed, róot out

Chitáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quit, léave, céase

Chitarriglia, —ína, *sf.* smáil guitár

Chitárre, *sf.* guitár

Chitarrístà, *sm.* guitarist, guitár-páyer

Chiucchiuríaja, *sm.* confúsed nòise, nònsense

Chiudènda, *sf.* enclósure, hédge, palisáding

Chiúro, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* chiúsi, *part.*

chiúso) to shut, close, enclóse, fence; —

il píugno, to clinch the fist; — la via, il

pásso, to bar, stop up the way or pássage;

chiudéte la pórtà, shut the dóor; chiudé-

tela a chiáve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiúde

il cuóre, I am réady to díe for griéf; non

avrò chi mi chiúda gli ócchi, I shall not

háve any one to clóse my éyes; perdúti i

buòi, chiúsa la stállà, *prov.* exp., when

the hórsè is stólen, the dóor is shut

Chiudiméntò, *sm.* enclósure, shùtting up

Chiúngue, *pron.* whóever, ány bódy

Chiurláre, *vn.* 1. to hoot like the cat-ówl

Chiúrlo, *sm.* bird-cátching with bird-lime;

(*orn.*) cùrlew; stúpíd fèllow, dólt

Chiósa, *sf.* enclósure, fortificátion, prison;

the cònclosure of sònnets spéeches, etc.

Chiusaméntò, *adv.* secrétly, by stéalth

Chiusino, *sm.* còver, lid, stópple, stópper

Chiúso, *sm.* clóse, enclósure, fènce

—, -a, *a.* shut up, enclósed, còvered

Chiusúra, *sf.* enclósure, close, lock, clósure

Ci, *pron.* us, to us, óursélves; amáteci, lóve

us; mandáteci, send us; (send to us); ci

inganniámo, we decéive óursélves; ci

amiamo còme sorélle, we love one anóth-

er (each other) like sisters

— *adv.* hére (there), veniteci (*for* venite

qua) còme hére; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring

you thère

Cià, *sf.* téa, *V.* Tè

Ciabátta, *sf.* óld shóe, óld rag

Ciabattájo, *sm.* sèllér of óld shóes

Ciabatteria, *sf.* triflé, wórtless thing

Ciabattière, Ciabattino, *sm.* còbbler, bótker,

búngler

Ciaccherino, *sm.* young pig

Ciacciamelláre, *vn.* 1. to práte, *V.* Ciara-

melláre

Ciácco, *sm.* hog; spónger, freebóoter

Ciaccóna, *sf.* chacón (Spanish dance)

Ciaffàre, *va.* 1. to drag the ánchor

Ciálða, *sf.* wáfer, thin cráckling cake; in-

ciampár nelle ciálde (*or* nei ciálðoni) to

get drownd in one's ówn spittlé; non e

farina da cialde, *fig.* he is not quite sincere
 Cialdètta, *sf.* cialdonefno, *sm.* small wafer, etc.
 Cialdonajo, *sm.* wafer-måker, seller
 Cialdone, *sm.* thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup
 Cialtrone, *sm.* rogue, swindler, cheat
 Ciambèlla, *sf.* small delicate cake, roll; fare la —, *fig.* (of horses) to prance; tutte le ciambèlle non riescono col buco, *prov. exp.* no one is successful in all things
 Ciambellajo, *sm.* cake-båker, pastry-cook
 Ciambellotto, *sm.* camlet (-tuff)
 Ciamberlano, ciambellano, *sm.* chamberlain
 Ciamberlato, -a, *a.* (ant.) adorned with sculpture
 Ciammengola, *sf.* trifle, bawble; silly woman
 Ciampanèlla, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank; dare in —elle, to do foolish things
 Ciampicàre, ciampàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble
 Ciancerèlla, —ulla, *sf.* bawble, child's play
 Ciacètta, *sf.* trifle, toy, gewgaw, plaything
 Ciacia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddlefaddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dàr la —, to quiz
 Cianciafruscole, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries
 Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle
 Cianciàre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly
 Cianciatòre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, joker
 Cianciàre, *vn.* 1. to lisp, drawl, stammer, stutter
 Cianciéro, -a, *a.* dróll, prattling, chattering
 Cianciolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle
 Cianciónè, *sm.* ribald, chatty fellow
 Cianciosaménto, *adv.* in jest, waggishly
 Ciancióno, -a, *a.* playful, dróll, prating
 Ciancivéndolo, *sm.* bambóozler, swell
 Cianciugliàre, *va.* 1. to pronounce badly
 Cianciúne, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism
 Ciafróna, *sf.* nonsense
 Cianfruscaglia, Cianfruscaglia, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff
 Cianghelluo, *sm.* improper conduct
 Ciàngola, *sf.* chattering, nonsense
 Ciàngolare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Chiacchieràre
 Ciàngottàre, *va.* 1. to talk idly, at random
 Ciano (Pèrsico), *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, weed, blue-bottle
 Ciapperòne, *sm.* (ant.) chaperon, hood
 Ciapperotto, *sm.* clòak, mantle
 Ciappola, *sf.* round or flat graver
 Ciappolètta, *sf.* small graver
 Ciaramèlla, *smf.* tattler, babbler, idle talker
 Ciaramellàre, *vn.* to tattle, speak at random

Ciàra, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat; le ciarle non s'infizzano, *prov. exp.* deeds are male and words are female
 Ciaraménto, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense
 Ciarlànte, *a.* full of prate, chatty
 Ciarlàre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk
 Ciarlàneria, *sf.* quackery, empiricism, loquacity
 Ciarlànerismo, *sm.* *V.* Ciarlàneria
 Ciarlàneresco, -a, *a.* quackish, ignorant
 Ciarlàno, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat
 Ciarlàtore, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler
 Ciarleria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle
 Ciarliéro, ciarlière, *sm.* idle talker, babbler
 Ciarlónè, *sm.* everlasting talker, romancer
 Ciàrpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery, scarf, shoulder-belt, sling
 Ciarpàme, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters
 Ciarpàre, *van.* 1. to botch, *V.* Acciabat-tàre
 Ciarpìere, ciarpòne, *sm.* bungler, spoil-trade, busy-body, shuffling fellow
 Ciarpùme, *sm.* *V.* Ciarpàme
 Ciaschedùno, -a, *pron.* each, every one
 Cibàccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food
 Cibaménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition
 Cibàre, *va.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food, — uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes
 Cibària, *sf.* victuals, food
 Cibàrsi, *vrf.* to eat, feed upon; — di fruttì, to live upon fruit
 Cibàrio, -a, *a.* cibàrios, nourishing, of food
 Cibàto, -a, *a.* fed, nourished, filled with
 Cibaziòne, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment
 Cibo, cibàre, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment
 Cibòrio, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase
 Cibòso, -a, *a.* fruitful, bearing fruit
 Cibrèò, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, made dish
 Cica, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all
 Cicàla, (ant. cicàda), *sf.* cicàda, cicàde, tree-hopper, frog-hopper; chatterer; (mar.) anchor-ring; torre la vòlta alle cicale, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk
 Cicalàccia, *sf.* great chatterer, great talker
 Cicalaménto, *sm.* prating, chatter, idle talk
 Cicalànte, *sf.* chattering, prating, tattling
 Cicalàre, *va.* 1. to prate, chatter; blab
 Cicalàta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, long story
 Cicalatòre, -trice, *sm.* chatterer, prater
 Cicalatòrio, -a, *a.* talkative, apt to prate
 Cicaleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating
 Cicalèccio, cicalicchio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat
 Cicalètta, *sf.* small grasshopper
 Cicalièra, *sf.* talkative woman, gossip
 Cicalière, cicalino, *sm.* babbler
 Cicalio, *sm.* idle talk, prate
 Cicalónè, cicalonaccio, *sm.* great talker

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique. 27
 Sona, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, osuf; - mano, vino

Cicatrice, *sf.* cicatrix, cicatrice, scar
Cicatrizzare, *va.* 1. to cicatrize, heal up
Ciccantóna, *sf.* street-walker, allürer, de-
 cèivor, siren
Ciccantóne, *sm.* quack, mountebank, chéat
Cicchera, *sf.* cup, *V.* Chicchera
Ciccia, *sf.* (puerile) meat, flesh
Ciccio, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat);
 fare ciccioi d'uno, to cut one into small
 pièces
Ciccione, *sm.* whittow, tumor, bôil
Ciccioso, -a, *a.* fleshy, plump
Cicciottolo, *sm.* fleshy exorcence
Cicciuto, -a, *a.* fat, plump, full of flesh
Ciccorbita, *sf.* (bot.) sow-thistle
Cicérchia, *sf.* (bot.) vetch, sweet-scented
 péa
Cicerone, *sm.* pica (type). Cicerone
Ciceronamente, *adv.* like Cicerone
Ciceroniáno, -a, *a.* Ciceronian, resémbling
 Cicerone
Cichino, *sm.* very little, éver so little
Cicigna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)
Cicisbéa, *sf.* coquette, gay flaunting woman
Cicisbeare, *va.* 1. to court the ladies
Cicisbeato, *sm.* Cicisbeatúra, *sf.* cicisbeism,
 coquetry
Cicisbéo, *sm.* cicisbéo, gallant, Lothário
Ciclamino, *sm.* (bot.) cyclamen, sow-bread
Ciclo, *sf.* cycle, geometrical curve
Ciclotmetría, *sf.* (geom.) cyclometry (the
 art of measuring cycles or circles)
Ciclópe, *sm.* (myth.) Cyclop; i Ciclópi, *pl.*
 the Cyclops
Ciclopico, -a, *a.* cyclopéan, cyclopic, per-
 taining to the Cyclops
Cicogna, *sf.* (orn.) stork; beam (of a bell)
Cicognino, *sm.* young stork
Cicória, *sf.* (bot.) endive, succory
Cicurare, -ire, *va.* to tame
Cicuta, *sf.* (bot.) hemlock
Ciccaménte, *adv.* *V.* Cecaménte
Ciccare, *va.* 1. *V.* Cécare
Cicchésco, -a, *a.* *V.* Cechésco
Cicchità; (ant.) —âte, —ade, *sf.* *V.* Cecità
Cieco, -a, *a.* blind; inconsiderate, dark,
 obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un-
 —, *sm.* a blind man; una cieca, *sf.* a
 blind woman; ubbidienza cieca, implicit
 obédience; — d'un ócchio, blind of an
 eye, one-eyed; lanterna cieca, dark lan-
 tern; bastonato da —, unmerciful blows;
 alla cieca, *adverb.* like a blind person,
 blindly; ginoccare alla cieca, to play blind
 man's buff; i ciechi, the blind; giudicare
 alla cieca, to judge by the label; in terra
 di ciechi chi ha un ócchio è signóre.
prov. exp. in the land of the blind one-
 eyed people are kings
Ciccolina, *sf.* *V.* Cecolina
Ciccolino, *sm.* *V.* Cecolino

Cielo, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light,
 country, climate, air, ceiling; — azzurro,
 blue sky; — limpido, seréno, clear sky; —
 nuvolo, nuvoloso, oscuro, cloudy, dark,
 heavy sky; o —! good heaven! volésse il
 —! would to Heaven; grázia al —, thanks
 to Heaven; il — me ne guardi, Heaven for-
 bid! gli uccelli del —, the birds of the air;
 il — del letto, d'una stanza, the tester (of
 the bed), the ceiling of a room; cambiar —,
 to remove (to another country); toccare il
 — col dito, to compass one's utmost wishes,
 (to be overjoyed); muovere — e terra, to move
 Heaven and earth (to leave no stone un-
 turned); lodare a —, to praise to the skies;
 éssere come dare un pugno in —, to be
 absolutely impossible; attaccarsi alle
 funi del —, to catch at razors, resort to
 extreme measures; rinnegare i — in far
 chechessia, to labour hardly, to have
 great pains to succeed in anything; non
 stare né in terra, né in —, to be absurd,
 nonsensical
Ciera, cèra, *sf.* look, countenance, face,
 appearance, cheer; non avete buona —,
 you don't look well
Cifera, cifra, *sf.* cipher, device, name (in a
 ring); favellare in —, to speak mysteri-
 ously
Ciferista, *sm.* writer in ciphers
Cifrare, *va.* 1. to cipher, write in ciphers
Cigáro, *sm.* segár; porta —, segár-
 case
Ciglio, *sm.* (pl. ciglia, *f.*) brow, eye-brow,
 sight, view; aguzzar le ciglia, to look
 steadfastly; inarcar le ciglia, to bend or
 raise the brows; increspáre, agrottár le
 ciglia, to knit the brows
Ciglione, *sm.* edge of a ditch or hill
Cigliuto, -a, *a.* heavy-eye-browed
Cigna, *sf.* girth; stare sulle cigne, to be
 hardly able to stand (*said of sick hors-
 es, and also of persons*)
Signalaccio, *sm.* large wild boar
Cignale, *sm.* (zool.) wild boar
Cignere, cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, cinsi;
part. cinto) to gird, embrace, inclóse; —
 le braccia al collo ad uno, to throw one's
 arms round a person's neck; cignerla ad
 uno, to play one a trick
Cigno, *sm.* (orn.) swan; (*fig.*) poet
Cignone, *sm.* under-girth, belly-band, girth
Cigolaménte, *sm.* rattling, clattering
Cigolare, *vn.* 1. to rattle, crackle, créak;
 to hiss, whiz (as green wood burning)
Cigolio, *sm.* crackling, créaking, whizzing
Cigolo, cigulo, -a, *a.* (ant.) little, small.
V. Piccolo
Cilicca, *sf.* balk, trick, disappointment; fa-
 réte —, you shall not catch me
Cilestrino, ciléstro, -a, *a.* sky-colored

nòr, rude; — fall, sin, bull; — fare, do; — bý, nymph; pàrte, boys, soul, cow; gem, a
 forte, ruga; — forte, a strong; — erba, ruga; — lui, e, i; — poi, fausto; gemma, ros

Cilicino, -a, *a.* like or of hair-cloth
 Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth
 Ciliégio, *sf.* cherry, *V.* Ciriégia
 Ciliégio, *sm.* (bot.) cherry-tree, *V.* Ciriégio
 Cilindräre, *va.* to calender
 Cilindrétto, *sm.* small cylinder, roller
 Cilindrico, -a, *a.* cylindrical
 Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder, roller
 Cilizio, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth
 Cilóma, *sm.* (ant.) long harangue, *V.* Scilóma
 Címa, *sf.* summit, top, head, ridge, height; — *d' uómo*, eminent man; — *di ribáldo*, arch. Arrant rogue; *andár su per le cime degli álberi*, to cavil, to frame sophism
 Cimäre, *va.* 1. to shear (cloth), behéad, lop
 Cimása, *sf.* (arch.) small fillet, ogée, moulding
 Cimáta, *sf.* the process of shearing cloth
 Cimáto, -a, *a.* crafty, cunning, artful, sly
 Cimatóre, -trice, *smf.* sheerman, clipper, shearer
 Cimatúra, *sf.* down, shearings or flue of cloth, the act of shearing cloth
 Cimázio, *sm.* (arch.) small moulding, ogée
 Címba, *sf.* (poet.) bark, boat, ferry-boat; — *la — di Carónte*, Charon's bark
 Címbalo, *sm.* cymbal, tabor, tabret
 Cimbelläre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Cimbottoläre
 Címberli; in —, *adv. exp.* in a good humor, half seas over
 Ciombottoläre, *vn.* 1. to fall (on one's face)
 Ciomböttolo, cimböttolo, *sm.* fall, tumble
 Cimeliärca, *sm.* (little used) cimeliarch (the chief keeper of the things of value belonging to a church)
 Cimentäre, *va.* to attempt, risk, venture, try; — *la própria riputazione*, to expose one's reputation
 Cimentärsi, *vrf.* to face, encounter, engage
 Cimentáto, *a.* tried, risked, ventured
 Címénto, *sm.* danger, attempt, trial, essay; *méttere a —*, to hazard, expose, endanger; *venire a —*, to come to a trial
 Cimentóso, -a, *a.* hazardous, dangerous
 Címice, *sf.* (ent.) bug; (fig.) great coward
 Cimiciájo, *sm.* nest of bugs (poltróon)
 Cimiciáttola, *sf.* reddish grape
 Cimicióne, *sm.* great overgrown bug
 Cimiére, cimiéro, *sm.* crest (helmet); *avér — ad ógni elmétto*, to be fit for every thing
 Címino, *sm.* (bot.) cúmin, *V.* Comino
 Cimitério, cimitéro, *sm.* cemetery, churchyard, burying-ground; *piatir co' cimitéri*, to be weak and infirm, to drop into the earth
 Cimmério, -a, *a.* (poet.) dark, gloomy, obscure
 Címörro, címúrro, *sm.* (veter.) strangles, glanders; *avére il —*, (fig.) to be cross, angry

Cimossa, *sf.* sèlvage, list (*of clo ha*)
 Cína, *sf.* (bot.) cinchóna, the Peruvian bark tree, *V.* China
 Cinabrése, *sm.* red chalk
 Cinábros, *sm.* cinabar, vermilion
 Cíncia, cingiallégra, *sf.* (orn.) tit-mouse, tom-tit
 Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt
 Cinciglíone, *sm.* large fringe of armor
 Cincíno, -a, *a.* curl, lock of hair
 Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to hack, cut; — *le paróle*, to hesitate, stammer, falter, to be at
 Cincischiato, -a, *a.* hacked, cut (a stand)
 Cincischio, *sm.* slashing, stammering
 Cinédico, -a, *a.* wanton, lecherous, bawly
 Cinélo, *sm.* a gelded youth, a catamite; a wanton dancer
 Cinerário, -a, *a.* cinerary; úrna cinerária, cinerary urn
 Cinerazióne, *sf.* cineration, reduction by fire to ashes
 Cinerizio, -a, *a.* ash-colored, gray
 Cinfoläre, *vn.* 1. to utter a shrill whistling sound
 Cinfornáta, *sf.* *V.* Intemeráta
 Cingallégra, *sf.* (orn.) tit-mouse, tom-tit
 Cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, cinsi; part. cinto) to gird, enclose, embrace
 Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)
 Cinghiája, *sf.* (vet.) vein near the girthing
 Cinghiále, *sm.* (zool.) wild boar (place)
 Cinghialino, -a, *a.* of the wild boar
 Cinghiäre *va.* 1. to gird, enclose; *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Cinghiále
 Cinghiáta, *sf.* stroke with a strap, lash
 Cinghiáto, -a, *a.* girthed, girded
 Cinghiatúra, *sf.* girthing-place
 Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclosure, circuit
 Cingolétto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture
 Cíngolo, *sm.* girdle, belt; cincture
 Cinguettaménto, *sm.* prattle, tittle-tattle, chat
 Cinguettäre, *va.* 1. to stutter, lisp, chirp, chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate
 Cinguettátore, -trice, *smf.* silly prater
 Cinguetteria, *sf.* prating, gossip, chat-chat
 Cínico, *sm.* and *a.* cynic, cynical, satirical
 Cínigia, *sf.* embers, hot cinders
 Cíniglia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist
 Cínismo, *sf.* cynicalness, cynicism
 Cínnamo, cinnamómo, *sm.* (bot.) cinnamon
 Cino, *sm.* (bot.) dog-rose
 Cinocéfalo, *sm.* (zool.) cynocéphalus
 Cinoglóssa, *sf.* (bot.) hound's tongue, dog's tongue
 Cinosúra, *sf.* (astr.) cynosure, ursa minor, the little bear
 Cinquadéa, *sf.* (burl. and vulg.) sword, long
 Cinquánta, *a.* and *sm.* fifty (sword)
 Cinquantésimo, -a, *a.* fiftieth
 Cinquantína, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
 Cinquantíno, *sm.* (agr.) sort of Indian corn
 Cinque, *a.* and *sm.* five
 Cinquecentésimo, -a, *a.* five hundredth

Cinquecentista, *sm.* writer of the 16th. century.

Cinquecento, *a.* and *sm.* five hundred

Cinquefoglie, **cinquefoglio**, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil (kind of clover)

Cinquemila, *a.* and *sm.* five thousand

Cinquennio, *sm.* space of five years

Cinquina, *sf.* five, five (things); five numbers in a line at the game of *Lotto*

Cinquino, *sm.* two fives, or *cinques* (*at dice*)
Cinta, *sf.* enclosure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*) wale; — *prima*, the main wale; — *della seconda coperta*, the channel wale

Cintino, *sm.* under petticoat

Cinto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, halo, small close —, *-a*, *a.* girdled, surrounded

Cintola, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, sash; *starsi colle mani a —*, to stand idle

Cintolino, *sm.* small band, girdle, garter; *avere il — rosso*, to have the preference

Cintolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)

Cintorchio, *sm.* V. *Centorchio*

Cintura, *sf.* cincture, girdle; string

Cinturétta, *sf.* small girdle

Cinturétto, **cinturino**, *sm.* small belt, girdle

Cinturóne, *sm.* waist-belt, sword-belt

Ciò, *pron. m.* this, that, what; *con tutto —*, with all that, after all; — *non ostante*, and yet

Ciocca, *sf.* bunch, cluster of flowers, fruit, etc., a tuft or lock of hair; *ciocche di capelli d'oro*, golden locks; — *a —*, one lock after another, lock by lock

Ciocchè, *pron.* what, that which

Ciocchètta, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)

Ciocco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood), block-head; *vesti un — pare un fiocco*, *prov. exp.* no well-dressed man or woman is ugly

Cioccolata, *sf.* chocolate (*drink*)

Cioccolate, *sm.* chocolate (*paste*)

Cioccolate, *sm.* V. *Cioccolata*

Cioccolatte, *sm.* V. *Cioccolate*

Cioccolatiéra, *sf.* chocolate-pot

Cioccolatière, *sm.* maker, seller of chocolate

Cioccuto, *-a*, *a.* full of clusters or flowers

Cioccio, *-a*, *ciocfno*, *-a*, *a.* (*vulg.*) dear, beloved; — *mio*, my love, my beloved

Cioè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, namely

Ciofo, *sm.* sloven, mean fellow

Ciollabate; *siàmo al tempo di —*; *chi ha da dare addimanda*, that's fine indeed; the debtor duns

Ciombolare, *vn.* 1. to tipple, drink to excess

Ciomperia, *sf.* méan, base action

Ciòmpo, *sm.* carder, méan fellow

Cioncare, *vn.* 1. to tipple; mangle, fell

Cioncato, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut, maimed

Cioncatóre, *-trice sm.* toper, drunkard

Cionco, *-a*, *a.* drunk; cut off, mutilated; *rimase — d'un braccio*, he had an arm cut off, he came off with the loss of an

arm; *un coltello colla punta cionca*, a blunted knife

Cioncolaro, *vn.* 1. to waddle, toddle

Ciondolamento, *sm.* dangling, hanging

Ciondolare, *va.* 1. to hang dangling, bobbing about

Ciondolino, *sm.* ear-ring, drop, bob, pendant

Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dangling

Ciondolone, *sm.* triller, lounger, idler

Ciondolone, *— óni*, *adv.* in a dangling manner

Cionno, *-a*, *a.* lazy, simple, low, despicable —, *sm.* a good for nothing-fellow

Cionta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blow with a stick, bastinado

Cioppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) petticoat, tunic, bed-gown

Cioppetta, *sf.* small petticoat, bed-gown, **Ciottola**, *sf.* cup, goblet, bowl (*tunic*)

Ciottolétta, *sf.* small cup, goblet, bowl

Ciottolóno, *sm.* large cup, goblet, bowl

Ciottare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lash

Ciottato, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) whipped, lashed, scourged

Ciotto, *sm.* pebble, stone, flint, cripple

Ciotto, *-a*, *a.* lame, maimed, imperfect

Ciottoláro, *va.* 1. to throw stones at, pàve

Ciottolàta, *sf.* blow or hit with a stone

Ciottolàto, *sm.* paved road, highway

—, -a, *a.* paved, stoned

Ciottolétto, *sm.* small stone, flint

Ciottolo, *sm.* flint, flint stone, pebble; *avare il capo co' ottoli*, to backbite, slander

Ciottolóno, *sm.* large stone, flint

Ciovétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) screech-owl, V. *Civétta*

Ciparisso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of tithymal

Cipigliare, *vn.* 1. to eye askance, to look at with an evil eye

Cipiglio, *sm.* rancorous look; guarder con —, to frown, to eye askance

Cipiglioso, *-a*, *a.* irascible, passionate

Cipolla, *sf.* (*bot.*) onion; head; *è più doppio d'una —*, he is a great double-dealer; *mangiàr pane e —*, to fare very poorly; *essere come un vel di —*, to be very thin; *pigliatevi il sacco e le cipolle*, take all you can

Cipollàta, *sf.* ragout of onions and gourds; (*fig.*) silly things

Cipollétta, *sf.* leek, scallion, cives, onion

Cipollino, *-a*, *smf.* cives, scallion, shallot

Cipollotto, *sm.* hair-bag

Ciporro, *sm.* lobster, V. *Granciporro*

Cippo, *sm.* cippus, half column, index

Cipressétto, *sm.* plantation of cypress-trees

Cipressino, *-a*, *a.* clove-tasted, spiced

Cipressó, *sm.* (*bot.*) cypress; (*fig.*) nape of the neck

Cipri, **Cipro**, *sm.* Cyprus wine

Ciprigna, *sf.* (*myth.*) Venus (born in Cyprus)

Ciprino, *sm.* (*icht.*) chub, miller-s thumb

Ciragra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gout in the hands, *chi-àgra*, V. *Chiràgra*

Circa, *prep.* about, concerning, near
 Circaintellezióne, *sf.* (*phil.*) full comprehension

Circêse, *a.* of the circus, of wrestling

Circo, *sm.* circus

Circolante, *a.* circulating, that circulates

Circoläre, *vn.* 1. to circulate, roll, go round

—, *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss

—, *a.* circular, round, circulatory

Cicolarmente, *adv.* circularly, round

Circolato (circulato, *ant.*) *sm.* circle, crown, garland

Circolato, -a, *a.* round, circular, rotatory

Circolatójo, *sm.* circulatory, circular vessel

Circolatório, -a, *a.* circulatory, circular

Circulazióne, *sf.* circulation, rotation

Circolétto, *sm.* small circle

Circollocazióne, *sf.* circumlocation

Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolution, circuit; club;

il — Filológico, the Philologic Club

Circoncidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncesi; *part.* circonciso) to circumcise

Circoncidiménto, *sm.* circumcision

Circoncignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circoncin-
 si; *part.* circoncito) to enclose, gird

Circoncéfuto, *va.* a. surrounded, enclosed

Circoncisióne, *sf.* circumcising, circumcision

Circonciso, -a, *a.* circumcised

Circondaménto, *sm.* encircling, circuit

Circondante, *a.* surrounding, round

Circondare, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround,
 environ, gird, border

Circondário, *sm.* circuit, district

Circondato, -a, *a.* surrounded, environed

Circondatore, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,
 encloses

Circondazióne, *sf.* surrounding

Circondotto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) drawn around

Circondurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circondussi;
part. circondotto), to lead around

Circonferenza, *sf.* circumference, circle

Circonferenziale, *a.* circumferential

Circonflessiúne, *sf.* circumflexion, turning

Circonflesso, -a, *a.* bent, circumflex

Circonflettore, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfléssi;
part. circonfléso), to bend, bow

Circumfluénza, *sf.* circumfluence

Circonfondere, *va.* 2. to diffuse around

Circonfulgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonfulsi;
part. circonfulso), to shine round

Circonfuso, -a, *a.* spread around, ambient

Circonlocuziúne, *sf.* circumlocation

Circonscritto, -a, *a.* circumscribed

Circonscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circon-
 scrissi; *part.* circonscritto) to circum-
 scribe

Circonscriziúne, *sf.* circumscription, limit

Circonspétto, circospétto, -a, *a.* circum-
 spect; uomo —, considerate man; andar

—, to proceed, deal, or act with caution

Circonspezióne, *sf.* circumspection

Circonstante, *sm.* by-stander, V. Circo-
 stante

—, *a.* surrounding

Circonstanza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity
 neighbourhood, V. Circostanza

Circonstanziäre, *vn.* 1. to circumstantiate

Circonvalläre, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to
 surround with a rampart

Circonvallazióne, *sf.* circumvallation

Circonvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* circonvenni),
 to circumvent, deceive

Circonvenuto, -a, *a.* circumvented

Circonvenzióne, *sf.* circumvention, fraud

Circonvicino, -a, *a.* circumjacent

Circonvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circon-
 volsi; *part.* circonvolto) to circumvolve,
 to roll round

Circonvoluziúne, *sf.* circumvolution

Circoscritto, -a, *a.* circumscribed, limited

Circoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Circonscrivere

Circospétto, -a, *a.* cautious, wary

Ci cospezzióne, *sf.* wariness, caution

Circostante, *a.* surrounding, present

Circostante, *sm.* by-stander, spectator

Circostanza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;
 — aggravante, aggravation; — attenuante,
 extenuating circumstance; con —ânze ag-
 gravanti, (*law*) compound; in tali —ânze,
 under such circumstances

Circostanziäre, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate

Circiniménto, *sm.* circuition, going round

Circuità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* circuit,
 circuition

Circuire, *van.* 3. to enclose, go round

Circuito, *sm.* circuit, compass, turn; — di
 parole, circumlocution; questa città ha
 10 miglia di —, this city is ten miles in
 circumference

Circuito, -a, *a.* surrounded, encompassed

Circunizióne, *sf.* circuition, compass, preamble

Circumambiente, *a.* (*phys.*) circumambient

Circumcignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circon-
 cinsi; *part.* circumcito) to surround,
 gird

Cirgêto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation of cherry-
 trees

Ciridônio, *sm.* V. Cirindône

Ciriègia, *sf.* (*bot.*) cherry; ciriège nère,
 black cherries; ciriège duracine, hard-
 fleshed cherries; noccinola, ôso di —,
 cherry-stone; le parole son còme le ci-
 riège, che l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.*
 words are like cherries, that one draws
 another

Ciriégio, *sm.* (*bot.*) cherry-tree

Ciriègiuolo, -a, *a.* of cherry-color or taste

Cirimônia, *sf.* V. Cerimônia

Cirindône, *sm.* new-year's gift, händsel

Ciruôla, *sf.* grig, small eel

Ciromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, V
 Chiromanzia

Cirro, *sm.* light cloud; curl, V. Riccio

Cirurgia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Chirurgia

Cisàle, *sm.* land-märk, boundary, ridge

Cisalpino, -a, *a.* (*geogr.*) Cisalpine, on the
 south of the Alps

Cisceranna, *sf.* fòlding-chair, worn out things

Ciscrânno, sm. (ant.) book shelf, *V. Scisma*
Cisma sf. (ant.) schism, disunion, discord,
Cispa, sf. bléaredness, viscous matter
Cispadano, -a, a. (geogr.) Cispadane, on
 this si e of the Po (with regard to Rome)
Cispardo, cispicóso, -a, a. bléar-eyed
Cisposità, sf. bléaredness
Cissoide, sf. (geom.) cissoid (medictine
Cistercense, sm. Cistercian, reformed Be-
Cistèrna, sf. cistern, tank
Cisternèta, sf. small cistern, reservôir
Cisti, cistide, sf. (surg.) cyst, cystis
Cistico, -a, a. biliary, cystic
Cistio, sm. (bot.) rock-rose, hip, hâw
Cistitide, sf. (med) cystitis, inflammation
 of the bladder
Cistocèle, cistocèlia, sf. (surg.) cystocèle
Cistolomia, sf. (surg.) cystotomy, the art
 or practice of opening cysts
Citara, sf. (poet.) lute, guitâr, hârp, *V. Cetra*
Citàre, va. i. to cite, summon, allége,
 quôte
Citareggiare, vn. i. to play on the hârp, etc.
Citarédo, -ista, sm. player on the hârp,
 minstrel
Citaristica, sf. (mus.) art of playing on the
 cithern
Citarizzare, vn. i. to play on the hârp, etc.
Citató, -a, a. cited, summoned, quôted
Citátore, sm. quôter, citer, enumerátor
Citatória, sf. summons, writ
Citazióne, sf. citátion, summons. quotátion
Citera, sf. (ant.) lût, hârp, *V. Cetra*
Citiróre, a. néar, hither, hithermost
Citiso, sm. (bot.) cýtisus, héath, bróom,
 fúrzo, fern
Citracca, sf. (bot.) milt-wórt
Citrágine, sf. (bot.) bálm, mint
Cítrico, -a, a. citric; ácido —, citric acid
Citrinezza, citrinità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, *sf.*
 jaundice
Citrino, -a, a. lémon-tasted, colored
Citrinólo, citriólo, sm. cucumber
Citroniéra, sf. orangery
Citrillo, sm. dólt, blóckhead, dúnce
Citta, sf. girl, láss, maid, *V. Zitèlla*
Città; (poet.) —áde, *sf.* city, tówn; la
 città dolènte (*poet.*) hell; in — e in
 óste, in péa e and in wâr; — affamata
 tósto espugnata, *prov. exp.* a stârvéd
 city is soon reduced
Cittadèlla, sf. small tówn, bórrough, citadel
Cittadina, sf. citizen's wife; cóach for
 tówn
Cittadinamènte, adv. politely, citizen-like
Cittadinanza, sf. freedóm (guild), denizátion,
 citizens, civility, politeness, abode; am-
 mèttere alla —, to denizen, to grant the
 freedóm of the city; essere ammesso alla
 —, to be denizenized, to recéive the freedóm
 of the city
Cittadináro, va. i. to péople a tówn, city
Cittadinático, sm. the right of a búrgess

Cittadinèllo, sm. little búrgess, citizen
Cittadinescamènte, adv. like a citizen,
 civilly
Cittadinésco, -a, a. of a citizen, civil
Cittadino, -a, smf. citizen, búrgess, pátriot
 —, -a, a. of a citizen, civil, polite
Cittadinúzzo, sm. lów méan citizen, búrgess
Cittadónè, sm. véry lárge city, tówn
Citto, sm. (vulg.) boy, lad, young man
Cittola, sf. little girl, láss
Cittolo, sm. little boy, lad
Ciúca, sf. (zool.) she ass
Ciúco, sm. (zool.) ass
Ciuffagno, -a, a. griping, réady to séize
Ciuffare, va. i. to catch, gripe, snátech
Ciuffètto, sm. small tuft, lock of háir; tenér
 la fortuna pel —, to be fortunate, to fix
 the whèel of fortune; pigliâr il tempo
 pel —, to táke time by the forelock
Ciuffo, sm. tuft, lock of háir, toupét
Ciuffole, sfp. trifles, nonsense
Ciúrio, sm. pirouètte, whirling or túrning
 about on the tóes
Ciúrma, sf. áll the sláves of a gálley, crew,
 ship's crew, mob, róut
Ciurmabóse, sm. cut-púrse, pick-pócket
Ciurmadóre, sm. enchánter, impóstor, chéat,
 swindler, quack
Ciurmágliá, sf. mob, rabble, bláckguards
Ciurmánte, sm. a. impóstor, chéating
Ciurmáro, va. i. to chársm, enchánt, conjure,
 chéat as móuntebanks do; — ársi, *vrf*
 to get drunk
Ciurmáto, -a, a. chármed, invúlnerable;
 sono — a tutti i vostri ingánni, I am
 próof agáinst áll your decéit
Ciurmatóro, -trice, smf. wizard, witch, chéat
Ciurmeria, sf. chársm, quack, tricks
Ciúschero, -a, a. tipsy, hálf séas óver
Civáda, sf. (mar.) sprit-sáil
Civája, sf. all kinds of púlse; vóte, shí
 frago
Civánza, sf. bènéfit, prófit, gain
Civanzáre, va. i. to provide, procúre
Civanzársi, vrf. to supplý one's sélf with
Civánzo, sm. advántage, prófit, gain
Cive, sm. (ant.) citizen, polite pèrson
Civèa, sf. civèò, *sm. (ant.)* sledgé (rustic
 cárriage
Civètta, sf. (orn.) scréech ówl; coquètte.
 schiacciare il cápo alla —, impaniâr la
 —, to catch one in his ówn snáre; far
 —, to bów one's héad to shun a blów
 or simply to bów, to make bóws; toccár
 a —, to give a drúbbling; ócchi di —
 (*in jest*) góld piéces (of cón); far cón-
 la —, to éat withóut drinking; far la —,
 to coquét, flirt
Civettáro, van. i. to coquét, decéive, flirt,
 dangle áfter, be a coquètte, play the
 wánton
Civetteria, sf. coquetry, flirtation
Civettina, sf. small ówl, little coquètte
Civettino, sm. fop, gallánt, dândy

Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts
 Civettone, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite
 Civettuola, civettuzza, *sf.* little coquette
 Cívico, -a, *a.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia cívica, the national guard, the militia
 Civile, *sm.* register, contról (book)
 — *a.* civil, polite, decent, snug
 Civillista, *sm.* civilian, juriscónsult
 Civiltà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Civilizzare, *va.* 1. to civilize
 Civilmente, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably
 Civiltà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Cívire, *va.* 3. to provide, *V.* Accívire
 Cívorio, *sm.* pix, *V.* Cibório
 Cizza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Póppa, mammella
 Clacche, *sfp.* clogs, galóches
 Clade, *sf.* (*poet.*) slaughter, carnage
 Clamare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cry aloud
 Clamazione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation
 Clámide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak
 Clamóre, *sm.* clamor, outcry
 Clamoroso, -a, *a.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous
 Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by stealth
 Clandestino, -a, *a.* clandestine, secret
 Clangóre, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)
 Claretto, *sm.* clàret (light French wine)
 Clarificare, *va.* 1. to clarify, *V.* Chiarificare
 Clarinetto, clarino, *sm.* clàrion (trumpet)
 Classe, *sf.* class, order; (*poet.*) fleet; briccone di prima —, arch-rogue
 Classicismo, *sm.* classicity, classicalness
 Classico, -a, *a.* classic, classical
 Classificare, *va.* 1. to class, classify
 Classificazione, *sf.* classification
 Clàulia, *a;* susina —, green gage
 Claudicante, *a.* (*Latin*) halting, limping
 Claudicare, *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) to halt or limp
 Cláusola, clàusula, *sf.* clause, stipulation
 Claustrale, *a.* clàustral, monastical
 Clàustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) clòster, monastery
 Clausura, *sf.* enclòsure, monastery (*of nuns*) seclusion
 Clàva, *sf.* (*poet.*) club, bludgeon
 Clavicémbalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte
 Clavicola, *sf.* (*anat.*) clàvicie, clavícula, collar-bone
 Claviforme, *a.* (*bot.*) clàvate, clàvated, club-shaped
 Clavígero, -a, *a.* kéeping the keys (*little used*)
 Clàvo, *sm.* (*poet.*) rùlder, nail, knob
 Clemátide, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-weed
 Cleménte, *a.* clément, humane
 Clementemente, *adv.* mercifully, humanely
 Clementine, *sfp.* Pópe Clement's constitutions
 Cleménza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* clemency

Clericalismo, *sm.* the principles of the clerical party; high churchism
 Clericale, *a.* *V.* Chericale
 Clericato, *sm.* Chericato
 Cléro, *sm.* clérgy
 Cléssidra, clépsidra, *sf.* clépsydra, hydraulic clock
 Clíente, *sm.* client, dépendent
 Clientela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partisans
 Clientolo, cliéntulo, *sm.* client, dépendant
 Clíma, *sm.* climate, clímo, région
 Clímate, clímato, clímo, *sm.* (*ant.*) climate
 Climatérico, -a, *a.* climactérie, climactèrical
 Clínica, *sf.* clinical médecine, clinical surgery; lezioni di —, clinical lectures
 Clínico, -a, *a.* clinical, clinic
 Clípeato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) Armed with a shield
 Clípeo, *sm.* (*poet.*) shield, buckler, target
 Clístère, clístéro, *sm.* clyster, injection
 Clisterizzare, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a clyster
 Clívo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hill, declivity; slope
 —, -a, *a.* declivious, sloping
 Clízia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun-flower, heliotrope, turnsol
 Cloaca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink
 Clorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrat
 Clórico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) chlòric
 Clòro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrine, chlòrin
 Clorosi, *sf.* (*med.*) chlorosis, green sickness
 Cloríro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlòrid
 Clúne, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Nática
 Co' (*for coi, con i, con li*), *prep.* and *def.* art. with the
 Coabitare, *vv.* 1. to live together, cohabit
 Coabitatore, -trice, *smf.* cohabitant
 Coabitazione, *sf.* cohabitation
 Coaccademico, *sm.* fellow-academician
 Coaccusato, *sm.* (*law*) person accused of the same offense; fellow-prisoner (*for the same offence*)
 Coacervare, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile
 Coacervazione, *sf.* héaping up, pile
 Coadiumento, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assistance
 Coadjutore, -trice, *smf.* coadjutor, helper
 Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help, coadjutor's office
 Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant
 Coadjuvare, *vv.* 1. to help, assist, succor
 Coadjuvato, -a, *a.* assisted, helped
 Coadunare, *va.* 1. to collect, héard up
 Coadunazione, *sf.* collecting into one mass
 Coagulabile, *a.* coagulable, congéalable
 Coagulamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
 Coagulare, *van.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
 Coagulativo, -a, *a.* coagulative
 Coagulato, coagolato, -a, *a.* coagulated
 Coagulazione, *sf.* coagulation, congelation, curdling
 Coágulo, *sm.* rennet, rúnnet, coagulator
 Coalescenza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concretion
 Coalizione, *sf.* coalition, léague nspiracy

Coartare, *van. i.* to restrict, limit, contract
 Coartativo, -a, *a.* astringent, restrictive
 Coartazione, *sf.* contraction, straitening
 Coattivo, -a, *a.* coercive, compulsory
 Coatto, -a, *a.* forced, compelled
 Coazione, *sf.* coercion, force, compulsion
 Cobalto, *sm. (min.)* cobalt
 Còpio, *sm. (icht.)* gùlgeon, *V.* Ghiòzzo
 Cobola, *s.* old Provencial ballad
 Còcca, *sf.* notch of an arrow; arrow, shaft; cock-boat; tip of a spindle; ecco fatta la — al fuso, the task is accomplished; in — in —, near the end
 Coccàrda, *sf.* cockade
 Coccàre, *va. i.* to notch the bow-string, put the arrow on the bow-string
 — *vn. i.* to make faces, play a trick
 Cocchètta, *sm.* little notch
 Cocchiàta, *sf.* sèrenade (in a coach), coach-tùl
 Cocchière, *sm.* coachman
 Cocchisna, *sf.* country dance
 Còcchio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car
 Cocchiòne, *sm.* large coach, carriage
 Cocchiumàre, *vn. i.* to mock, trick
 Cocchiùme, *sm.* bung, bung-hole
 Còccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), noddle; — d'uovo, shell of an egg
 Cocciniglia, *sf.* cochineal (red color)
 Coccio, *sm.* pot sherd, fragment
 Coccinòla, *sf.* small pimple, burn, scald
 Cocciuto -a, *a.* headstrong, obstinate, stubborn (bot.) còcoa
 Còcco, *sm.* cochineal, scarlet, egg, darling;
 Coccodrilla, *sm. (zool.)* cròcodile, alligator; lággrimo di —, treacherous tears
 Còccola, *sf. (bot.)* berry; pate, noddle
 Coccollina, *sf.* small berry, hooping-cough
 Còccolòne, -i, *adv.* squat; èssere, star —, to lie or sit squat
 Coccovéggia, *sf. (orn.)* screech owl; coquette
 Coccovégiàre, *va. i.* to lie in wait, coquet
 Cocente, *a.* burning, ardent, smàrling; sharp
 Cocere, *va. i.* to cook, burn, *V.* Cuocere
 Cocchià, cochilla, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Conchiglia
 Cociménto, *sm.* heat, digestion, smàrt
 Cocìore, *sm.* burning, smàrling
 Cocitòje, -a, *a.* easily cooked
 Cocitùra, *sf.* decoction, cooking, burning
 Còclea, *sf.* screw-nut; femàle, hollow screw; (anat.) còclea of the ear, hélix
 Cocleàra, *sf. (bot.)* spoon-wort, scurvy-grass
 Còcolla, *sf.* cowl, hood, frock (of a monk)
 Còcollàto, *sm.* friar wearing a hood, etc.
 Còcollò, *sm.* kind of cowl
 Còcoma, *sf.* kettle, boiler
 Cocomeràjo, *sm. (agr.)* water-melon bed; water-melon seller
 Cocomerèllo, *sm.* water-melon, wild cucumber

Cocómèro, *sm.* water-melon; non tenére un — all'èrta, to keep nothing secret
 Cocùzza, *sf. V.* Zùcca
 Cocùzzo { *sm.* crown of the head, top of a
 Cocùzzolo } spire, of a mountain, etc.
 Còda, *sf.* tail, the end, train, series, stalk; — intera (of horses), switch tail; — mòzza, bobtail; — di ròndine, (carpentry) dove-tail; — cavallina, (bot.) horse-tail; — di vòlpe (bot.), tailed amarànthus; tòx-tàil-grass, fox-tail; — di liòne (bot.), motherwort; — di tòpo (bot.), mouse-tail; (mar. of cables) point; dalla — lùnga, long-tailed; dalla — mòzza, bob-tailed; far — romàna, to follow one laughing at him; mèttere la — dove non va il càpo, to intrude one's self every where, to try to get by hook or by crook; guardàre colla — dell'òcchio, to ggle (one), to glance slyly, to cast a sly glance at a person; guastàr la — al fagiòlo, to forget the cream of a story; lisciàre la —, to flatter, cajole; far —, to attend, to follow; nella — sta il velèno, *prov. exp.* the venom lies in the tail (the difficulty often lies at the end); chi ha — di pàglia ha sempre paura che il foco non l'arda, *prov. exp.* a guilty conscience is in constant dread (of punishment)
 Codardamènte, *adv.* in a cowardly manner
 Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity
 Codardigia, *sf. V.* Codardia
 Codàrdo, -a, *a.* cowardly, pusillàntmous
 Codàto, -a, *a.* having a tail, tailed
 Codàzza, *sf.* tail end, extremity (train)
 Codàzzo, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants; far —, to follow in the train
 Coderino, -i, *a.* of the tail, having a tail
 Codèsto, -a, *pron.* this, that, *V.* Cotèsto
 Codétta, *sf.* little tail
 Codière, *va. i.* to dodge, spy, watch, pry
 Codiatóre, -trice, *smf.* dodger, spy, informer
 Codicàlea, *sf. (burl.)* sweeping train of a lady's dress
 Còdice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (pharm.) dis-codicillàre, *a.* of the codicil (pensatory)
 Codicillo, *sm.* codicil, appendage to a will
 Còdico, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Codice
 Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when the game is won)
 Codilùngo, *sm. (orn.)* long-tailed tom-tit
 Codimòzzo, -a *a.* docked, without a tail
 Codino, -a, *smf.* little tail (of a periwig); adherent to the party of reaction
 Codione, *sm.* rump
 Codiròsso, *sm. (orn.)* kind of fig-pécker
 Coditrémola, *sf. (orn.)* wate-wag-tail
 Codognàta, *sf.* quince marmalade
 Codòne, *sm.* crùpper-strap; (orn.) long-tailed
 Codùto, -a, *a.* tailed, having a tail (duck)
 Coefficiente, *sm. (alg.)* coefficient
 Coeguale, *a.* coequal, alike
 Coepiscopo, *sm.* assistant bishop
 Coeguale, *a. (ant.)* *V.* Coegnale

- Coèrcere, *va.* 2. (*Latin*) to coèrce, repress, compel, constrain
 Coercibile, *a.* coèrceible, that may be restrained or compelled
 Coercitivo, *-a*, *a.* coèrcive, restrainable
 Coercizione, *sf.* coèrcion, restraint, check, compulsion
 Coerède, *sm.* coheir, joint heir
 Coerènte, *a.* coherent, consistent, united
 Coerènza, *sf.* coherence, consistency
 Coesione, *sf.* cohésion, connexion, adhesion
 Coesistente, *a.* coexistent, coexisting
 Coesistènza, *sf.* coexistence
 Coesistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part* coesistito) to coexist
 Coetáneo, *a.* coetaneous, contemporaneous, of the same age or century, equal in age
 Coetérno, *-a*, *a.* co-eternal
 Coèvo, *-a*, *a.* coeval, contemporaneous
 Cofaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) (*V.* Focaccia) bun, cake
 Cofaccina, cofaccètta, *sf.* (*ant.*) small bun, cake
 Cofanàjo, *sm.* basket-maker, trunk-maker
 Cofanétto, *sm.* small basket or trunk
 Còfano, *sm.* basket, chest, trunk, coffer
 Còffa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the round top, basket
 Cogitabòndo, *-a*, *a.* musing, thoughtful
 Cogitare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to think, muse
 Cogitativo, *-a*, *a.* cogitative, pensive
 Cogitazione, *sf.* thought, meditation
 Còglia, *sf.* (*anat.*) scrotum, the bag which contains the testicles; fop, dandy; fare la —, to dress foppishly
 Cogiarèlla, *sf.* contemptible fop
 Cogliàta, *sf.* foppish thing, dèed
 Cògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* còlgo, cògono; *past.* còlsi; *part.* colto) to gather, take, catch, hit; — il tèmpo, to choose the proper time; — in iscambio, to mistake; — sul fàtto, to catch in the dèed; — cagione, to find a pretence, an excuse; — il frùtto delle sue fatiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se mi avèsse a — qualche disgràzia, should any misfortune befall me; la nòtte ci còlse a mèzza stràda, we were overtaken by the night at half-way; per la ròsa spèssò la spina si còglie, *prov. exp.* the thorn is often plucked for the rose
 Còglio, *sm.* (of a sèrpent), slough (*pronounce sluff*) *V.* Scòglio
 Cogliòla, *sf.* sort of plum
 Coglione, *sm.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Testicòlo
 Coglionàre, *va.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Bèffàre, deride
 Coglitòre-trice, *smf.* gatherer, reaper (*dere*)
 Cognata, *sf.* sister-in-law
 Cognatizio, *-a*, *a.* (*law*) cognate, proceeding from the same stock
 Cognato, *sm.* brother-in-law
 —, *-a*, *a.* allied, akin, related, kindred
 Cognazione, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity
 Cògnito, *-a*, *a.* — known
 Cògnitòre-trice, *smf.* he who knows; (*law*) reporter
 Cognizioncèlla, *sf.* slight knowledge
 Cognizione, *sf.* knowledge, science
 Còmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) wine measure of the barrels
 Cognòme, *sm.* surname, family name (note)
 Cognominàre, *va.* 1. to surname, denominate
 Cognominàrsi *vrf.* to take the surname
 Cognominato, *-a*, *a.* surnamed, called
 Cognominazione, *sf.* surname, family name
 Cognòscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, *V.* Conòscere
 Cogolària, *sf.* sweep-net, wide-mouthed net
 Cogoma, *sf.* kettle, boiler
 Cojàccio, *sm.* bad leather
 Cojàjo, *sm.* tanner, leather cutter
 Cojàme, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides
 Cojètto, *sm.* leather jerkin
 Coincìdènte, *a.* coincident, concurrent
 Coincidenza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence
 Coincidere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* coincidètti, *coincisi*; *part.* coinciso) to coincide, concùr
 Còito, *sm.* coition, copulation
 Coitòso, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Pensieròso
 Còl (*for* con il), *prep.* and *art.* with the
 Colà, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder; ciò succèsse — per Pasqua, it happened towards Easter; così —, *adv. exp.* so so
 Còla, *sf.* strainer, colander, filter
 Colabròdo, *sm.* broth-strainer
 Colafizzàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to cuff, slap, box
 Colaggib, colaggiùso, *adv.* down there, below
 Colamento, *sm.* the straining through, running, draining, flux, flow, leakage
 Colànti, *smpl.* (*mar.*) running knots
 Colàre, *van.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain, drop; — a fòndo una nàve, to skuttle a ship
 Colascione, *sm.* (*mus.*) Italian lute
 Colassù, colassùso, *adv.* there above
 Colàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair chive, hollow floor
 Colaticcio, *sm.* strainings, percolation
 Colatio, colativo, *-a*, *a.* liqueable, dissoluble
 Colàto, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration
 —, *-a*, *a.* strained, filtered; ària colàta, a wind that comes through cracks; draught of air; vino —, smooth wine
 Colatojo, *sm.* strainer, colander
 Colatùra, *sf.* filtration, colature
 Colazioncina, *sf.* little breakfast
 Colazione, *sf.* breakfast, *V.* Colezione
 Colcàre, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch
 Colcàrsi, *vrf.* to lie down, go to bed
 Colcàto, *-a*, *a.* reclined, *V.* Coricàto
 Colèi, *pron. f.* she, that woman, that woman there; io sòn — che, I am she who
 Colendissimo, *-a*, *a.* most worshipful
 Colènte, *a.* respectful, reverent, honoring; (*poet.*) inhabitant
 Coleòptero, coleòttero, *sm.* coleopterian (*pl.* coleoptera, insects having wings covered with a case or sheath)

Chôlera, *s. f.* ânger, *V.* Còllera; (*med.*) chòlera; — mórbus, chòlera mórbus; accéssio di —, attàck of chòlera

Còlere, *va. 2. (poet.)* to wòrship, revèrè

Colericamènte, *adv. V.* Colericamènte

Colérico, -a, *a. V.* Collérico; (*med.*) chòleric, of chòlera

Coleroso, -a, *smf. (med.)* pèrson affected with chòlera, chòlera-mórbus; *a.* chòleric (of chòlera), affected with chòlera, chòlera-mórbus, *V.* Colleróso

Colezióne, *sf.* bréakfast, lùncheon, còld collation; far —, to bréakfast

Colibèto, *sm.* little stòry, tale

Colibri, *sm. (orn.)* hùmming-bird

Còlica, *sf. (med.)* colic, bówel complàint

Còlico, -a, *a.* affecting the bówels, griping

Colimbo, *sm. (orn.)* plùngeon, dīver, (sea-

Collino, *sm.* cùllender (*f. coll.*)

Colio, *sm.* continued stràining (as in making

Colisèo, **Calisèo**, *sm. V.* Colossèo (*lye*)

Còlla, *sm.* glùe; cord, scourgīng; — di pèsce, isinglass

—, *prep. and art. f. sing.* with the

Collaboràre, *vn. 1.* to assòciate in lābour (particularly literary or scientific)

Collaboratòre, -trice, *smf.* collaboratòr, assòciate in literary or scientific lābor

Collacrimàre, *vn. 1.* to mòurn or weep with

Collàna, *sf.* nècklace, string of pèarls, etc.

Collanùccia, **collanùzza**, *sf.* smàll nècklace

Collaraccio, *sm.* lārgè nèckband

Collàre, *va. 1.* to rack, tórture, to give the strappàdo, scourgè

—, *va.* to lówer or hòist with a rope, to upràise; to glùe, pàste togèther, jòin, stick

—, *sm.* còllar, neck-band, ruff; prènder ùno

pel —, to còllar one, to take, sèize one

by the collar; mèttersi il —, to pùt on

the hàbit of a priest, to ènter hólý òrders;

buttàre il — sur un fico, buttàre il —

alle ortiche, to doff the hàbit of a priest,

to renòunce hólý òrders

Collarétto, *sm.* cape, còllar, shirt-collar

Collarino, *sm.* smàll còllar, neck-band, ruff

Collàta, *sf.* blòw or cuff on the neck; accò-

làdè, embràce; dàrela —, to dub a knight,

to confèr an òrdèr of knighthòod

Collateràle, *sm.* pay-màster gèneral; *smf. rel-*

—, *a.* collàteral, indirèct, nèar (*ative*)

Collatòre, -trice, *smf. (law)* advòwèe, col-

làtòr, -pàtron, pàtroness

Collattàneo, *sm.* fòster-bròther

Collatòri, *sm. pl. (mar.)* lānyarde

Collaudàre, *va. 1.* to lāud, pràise togèther,

appròve

Collaudazióne, *sf.* pràise, appròval, apprò-

bàtion

Collazionàre, *va. 1.* to collàte, compàre

Collazioncina, *sf. V.* Colazioncina

Collazióne, *sf.* cònfèrènce, pàrley; (*law*)

collàtion, cònfrenting, collàtion or bestòw-

ing of a bènèfice

Còlle, *sm.* hill

Collèga, *sm.* còllèague, assòciate, adjùtor

Collèga, (*ant.*); **Collèganza**, *sf.* lèague, alliance

Collegamènto, *sm.* bīnding, ùnion

Collegàre, *va. 1.* to bīnd, connèct, ùnìte

Collegàrsi, *vsf.* to cònfèderate, lèague

Collegatàrio, *sm. (law)* collègatory

Collegàto, *sm.* cònfèderate, ally

—, -a, *a.* allied, cònfèderate, ùnited

Collegatòre, -trice, *smf.* lèaguer, bīnder

Collegazióne, *sf.* ùnion, connèxion, jùnxion

Collegiale, *smf.* collègian; *a.* collègiate, collègial

Collegialmènte, *a.* in còmmon, unànimously,

with the cònsent of the whòle collège

Collegiàre, *vn. 1.* to cònsult, decide togèther,

hòld a cònsultàtion (as physicians, etc.)

Collegiàta, *sf.* collègiate-chùrch

Collegiàto, -a, *a.* collègiate, of a collège

Collegio, *sm.* collège, còmmunity, assèmbly;

— cònvitto, collège of bòarders; — per gli

estèrni, collège of day schòlars; il Sàcro

—, the Càrdinals; entràre in —, to ènter

collège; scacciàre, espèllere dal —, to

expèl collège, to expèl the collège; usciàre

di —, to lèave collège; caricàre a —, (*mar.*)

to take in, to lóad a mixed càrgo

Collepòlare, *van.* —àrsi, *1. vsf.* to lèap for

jòy; to jòin; to stéal

Còllera, *sf.* bile, ànger, wrath, pàssion; acc-

cesso di —, fit of ànger; èssere in —, to be

àngry; andàre in —, to get àngry, to pùt

one's sèlf into a pàssion, to fàll, flý into a

pàssion; far saltàre in —, to make àngry,

to pùt in a pàssion, to incense, to provòke

(one) to ànger

Collericamènte, *adv.* àngriely, in a pàssion

Collérico, -a, *a.* chòleric, hàsty, iràscible

Colleróso, -a, *a.* bilious, gòod for the bile

Collètta, *sf.* collèction; hàrvest; còllèct

Collèttàjo, *sm.* collar-maker or seller

Collèttàre, *va. 1.* to còllèct, obtàin by

contribùtion

Collettivamènte, *adv.* còllèctively

Collettivo, -a, *a.* còllèctive, apt to gàther

Collettizio, -a, *a.* còllèctèd hère and thère

Collètto, *sm.* còllar; tippet; little hill

Collettòre, -trice, *smf.* còllèctor, gàtherer,

exàcter

Collettoria, *sf.* collectorship, tax, the lèv-

ying a tax

Collezióne, *sf.* collèction

Collicèllo, *sm.* little hill, hillock

Collidère, *va. 2. irr. (past, collisi; part.*

colliso) to clàsh (against each other)

Colligiàno, *sm.* mōintainèer, highlander

Colligine, *sm. (icht.)* cùttle-fish

Collilungo, -a, *a.* long-nècked

Collimàre, *vn. 1.* to aim at, pòint, strìve

Collimazióne, *sf.* collimàtion; līnea di —,

(*optics*) line of collimàtion

Collina, *sf.* hill, little hill

Collīne, *sf. pl.* rōw of smàll hills

Collinètto, -a, *smf.* little hill

Collfno, *sm.* little collar (fare)
 Colliquáro, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, *V.* Lique-
 Colliquativo, -a, *a.* (*med.*) colliquative
 Collicazióne, *sf.* melting, *V.* Liquefazióne
 Collirio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collÿrium, eye-water
 Collisióne, *sf.* collision, clash
 Cóllo, *prep.* and *art.* (*for con lo*) with the
 Cóllo, *sm.* neck; hale; — del piéde, instep;
 — di monte, top of a mountain; róm-
 persi il —, to break one's neck, decay,
 fall of; portáre in —, to carry on one's
 shóuldërs or back; avére il bráccio al —,
 to have one's arm in a sling; allungáre o
 delungáre il — ad uno, to keep a person
 very long waiting for dinner or for any
 thing, to give him to know how bitter is
 hope deferred; gettár le bráccia al — ad
 uno, to clasp one about the neck (to em-
 brace him); cadér di —, to be put out of
 favour; tiráre il — ad una gallina, to wring
 the neck of a hen; fare il — tórto, to as-
 sume devótion, devotedness, godliness, to
 be a bigot; a fácca —, a rómpi —, a
 scavézza —, *adv. exp.* headlong, rashly,
 precipitately
 Collocábile, *a.* that may be placed, situated,
 settled
 Collocaménto, *sm.* the plácing, disposition,
 settlément
 Collocáre, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle,
 — una figlia, to marry or settle a daugh-
 ter
 Collocáto, -a, *a.* placed, situated, settled
 Collocatóre, -trice, *sfm.* one who places, set-
 tles; arranger
 Collocazióne, collocatúra, *sf.* the plácing
 Collocatóre, -trice, *smf.* collocutor, one of
 the speakers in a dialogue
 Collocutório, *sm.* parlour of a convent
 Collocuzióne, *sf.* conference, interview
 Colloquintida, *sf.* (*pharm.*) bitter apple
 (purgative)
 Colloquio, *sm.* interview, conversátiön, talk
 Cóllorea, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, *V.* Cóllorea
 Collóso, -a, *a.* glutinous, sticky
 Collortórto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Collóttola, *sf.* (*anat.*) nape of the neck
 Collúdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, collúsi, *part.*
 collúso) to collúde, impóse upon; (*law*)
 to prevaricate
 Collusióne, *sf.* (*law*) prevaricátiön, collusion
 Collusivaménte, *adv.* collúsively
 Collusivo, -a, *a.* collusive; fraudulent
 Collávie, *sf.* (*lat.*) crowd, mob, multitude
 Colmáre, *va.* 1. to fill to overflowing, pile
 up; — alcúno di favóri, di benedizióni,
 to load a person with favours, with bless-
 ings; — di gioia, di dolóre, to overwhelm,
 overflow with joy, grief
 Colmáta, *sf.* the act of filling up or héaping;
 móund, embánkment, bank
 Colmáto, -a, *a.* filled up loaded with
 Colmatóre, -trice, *smf.* that fills to overflow-
 ing

Colmatúra, *sf.* overflowness; över-méasure
 Colméto, -a, *a.* little raised, embóssed
 Colmigno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, súmmít
 Cólmo, *sm.* height, súmmít, roof, top; nel
 — della cóllorea, in the height of anger
 —, -a, *a.* overflow convex, loaded with
 Cóllo, *sm.* sieve, bóulter, séarce, stráiner; fan
 Colocásia, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocásia, Egýptian
 Colofónia, *sf.* colophony (resin) (béan
 Colómbo, *sf.* (*orn.*) (female) dóve, pigeon;
 (*mar.*) keel
 Colombáccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dóve
 Colombájo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-hóuse, colum-
 bary; sviáre la —, tiráre i sassi in —, to
 disoblige or turn away customers
 Colombána, *sf.* (*agr.*) sweet white grape
 (wine)
 Colombára, *sf.* dóve-cote, pigeon-hóuse
 Colombário, *sm.* columbary, pigeon-hóled
 catacomb
 Colombélla, *sf.* wood-pigeon; young pigeon
 Colombína, *sf.* pigeon's dung; (*bot.*) vervain
 Colombino -a, *a.* of pigeons, pigeon-cólored
 —, *sm.* (*min.*) limestone; young pigeon
 Colómbo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pigeon, dóve; — tor-
 rajuólo, rock-dóve; — torquáto, selvático,
 ring-dóve; stock-dóve; pigliár due colómbi
 ad una fáva, to kill two birds with one
 stone; éssere come pássere e colómbi, to
 be, live in perfect agréement; éssere come
 i colómbi del Rimbussáto, to mope, drowse,
 be very dull
 Colon, *sm.* (*anat.*) cólon (the largest of
 the intestines)
 Colonário, -a, *a.* of a cólony
 Colónia, *sf.* cólony, settlément, settlers;
 fondáre, stabilíre una —, to plant or set-
 tle a cólony
 Coloniále, *a.* colónial, of the colónies; gé-
 neri coloniáli, colónial goods
 Colónico, -a, *a.* colónial; relátiö to hús-
 ban men (cólony in
 Colonizzáre, *va.* 1. to colónise, to plant a
 Colónna, *sf.* (*arch.*) column, pillar, bed
 póst, file, (*of soldiers*); — scanaláta,
 flúted column; — tórta, spirále, wréathed
 column; — voltíana, eléctrical, galvánic
 báttëry; le colónne d'Ercole (*geog.*) Hé-
 culës' pillars; le colónne d'un letto, the
 bed pósts; formáto a colónne, colúmnar
 Colonnáre, *va.* to adorn with columns
 Colonnáto, *sm.* Spanish silver coin
 Colonnáto, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of
 pillars
 Colonnéllo, *sm.* (*mil.*) colónel, (*pronounce*
 curnél); little column
 Colonnétta, *sf.* little pillar, prop, sup pórtër
 Colonnino, *sm.* *V.* Colonnétta
 Colòno, *sm.* countryman, húsbandman, plánt-
 er, colónist, settler
 Coloquintida, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocynth, the
 colocynth or bitter apple
 Coloraménto, *sm.* dye, cólor, tint, tincture,
 dimness (of the eyes)

Colorare, va. 1. to color, dye, paint, stain, tinge, adorn, veil, palliate, disguise
Coloratamente, adv. feignedly, plausibly
Colorato, -a, a. colored, painted, glazed over, plausible; colorate ragioni, specious arguments

Colorazione, sf. coloring, veil, disguise
Colore, sm. color, complexion, appearance; — **chiaro**, light color; — **cangiante**, changeable colour; — **permanente**, durable, permanent, fast color; — **che sbiadisce**, vanishes, fading color; — **oscuro**, cariceo, dark, deep colour; — **apparisciente**, che dà nell'occhio, showy, gaudy colour; colori all'acquarello, water-colours; colori ad olio, oil colours; venditore di colori, color-man; tazzolotto di —, seta di —, colored handkerchief, colored silk; senza —, colorless; sotto — di, under color, pretext, pretence of; macinare i colori (paints), to grind colours, prints; dar — (cards), to follow suit; diventare di mille colori, to change colour; la gioventù vede tutto — di rosa, youth sees every thing in its brightest colours

Coloritto, sm. slight color; bluish; pretence

Colorifico, -a, a. colorific

Colorire, va. 3. to color, *V.* Colorare

Colorista, sm. (pl. -isti) colorist, painter who excels in coloring

Colorito, sm. coloring, complexion

—, -a, *a.* colored, dyed, painted

Coloritore -trice, smf. painter, limner

Colôro, pron. dem. pers. they, them, those

Colossale, a. colossal, huge, gigantic

Colosséo, sm. Colosseum, Coliseum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)

Colossicôtera, sf. machine for raising large stones

Colosso, sm. colossus, enormous size, giant

Colostro, sm. (med.) colostrum, first milk after child-birth

Colpa, sf. fault, offence; error, crime; — mia, my fault; dar la —, porre la —, to lay the fault (or blame) on; chiamarsi in —, rendersi in —, to confess one's self guilty; io non vi ho —, it is not my fault

Colpabile, a. culpable, faulty, blameable

Colpabilmente, adv. culpably, criminally

Colpare, van. 1. to sin, blame, accuse

Colpato, -a, a. criminal, guilty

Colpeggiare, va. 1. to hit, strike, thump

Colpettino, sm. blow, little draught

Colpevole, a. culpable, criminal, faulty

Colpevolmente, adv. culpably, criminally

Colpire, va. 3. (—isco, —isci, isco, iscono) to strike, hit the mark, succeed

Colpito, -a, a. struck, beaten, succeeded

Colpitore -trice, smf. he, she who hits, strikes

Colpo, sm. blow, stroke, hit, act, wound, shot; — fortunato, lucky hit; — di or

da maestro, masterly stroke; — di mare,

surge, breaker at sea; di pistola, pistol shot; — di fucile, shot, gunshot; — di pugno, bl. w. with one's fist; — di vento, squall or gust of wind; — di ritiro (mar.) the evening watch-gun; di —, ad un —, *adv. exp.* at once, all at once

Colposo, -a, a. V. Colpevole

Colta, sf. collecting (of taxes), gathering a crop; mill-dam; far —, to hit, wound, to draw to a head

Coltare, va. V. Coltivare

Coltella, sf. coultter, cutlas, dagger, diik

Coltellaccio, sm. cleaver, chopper, any great ugly knife; old studding sail

Coltellajo, sm. V. Coltellinajo

Coltellata, sf. cut, stab with a knife; fare a —, to fight with swords or knives

Coltelliera, coltellésca, sf. sheath, knife-case

Coltellétto, sm. folding-knife, small knife

Coltellinajo, sm. cutler, seller of knives

Coltellino, sm. small knife, folding-knife

Coltello, sm. knife, dagger; great grief; (bot.) palm-branch; (of wings) the longest

feathers; — affilato, sharp knife; — ot-tuso, spuntato, blunt knife; — a molla, clasp-knife; — da tavola, table knife; — da trinciare, carving-knife; lama di —, knife-blade; arrotoare, affilare un —, to sharpen, whet a knife; mattioni per —, bricks placed on their narrow side; ser-vire alcuno di coppa e di —, to be the constant attendant (cupbearer and carver) of a person

Coltellone, sm. carving-knife

Coltivabile, a. arable, tillable, cultivable

Coltivamento, sm. culture, tillage, worship

Coltivare, va. 1. to cultivate, till, exercise

Coltivato, -a, a. cultivated, improved

— *sm.* ploughed land, field

Coltivatore -trice, smf cultivator, ploughman, encourager, fomentor; cherishor, promoter

Coltivatura, sf. culture, tillage, ploughing

Coltivazione, sf. cultivation, husbandry, culture; (ant.) worship

Coltivo, -a, a. tilled, ploughed

Colto, sm. ploughed land; (ant.) worship, *V.* Culto

—, -a, (from coltivare), *a.* cultivated, refined

Colto, -a, (from colliere), a. gathered, caught

Coltore, sm. husbandman, *V.* Cultore

Coltrare, va. 1. to plough with the coultter

Coltre, sf. coverlet, quilt, counterpane

Coltrice, sf. feather-bed, mattress

Coltrice, sf. V. Coltratrice

Coltriccetta, coltricina, sf. small feather-bed

Coltriciône, sf. large feather-bed, mattress

Coltro, sm. (agr.) coultter, ploughshare

Coltroncino, sm. light counterpane, quilt

Coltrône, sm. coverlet, coultter, quilt

Coltura, sf. culture; tilled land; worship

Colubrina, sf. culvering (piece of ordnance)

Colubro, sm. (poet.) adder, snake

Colui, pron. pers. dem. he, that

Columbàre, *sm. (bot.)* sort of olive
 Columbària, *sf. (bot.)* vèrvain, pigeon-foot
 Colùro, *sm. (astr.)* colùre (circle of the sphere)
 Com (*ant. for c me*) *adv.* hōw? as
 Cōma, *sf. (poet.)* head of hair; cōmma
 Comàdre, *sf. V.* Comàre
 Comandamènto, *sm.* command, order; i diéci —énti, (*relig.*) the ten commandments; fàre il — or lo comandamènta d'alcùno, to obey one's commands; far — ad alcuno, to command one
 Comandànte, *sm.* commander, chief; —, *sf.* commandress
 Comandàta, *sf.* the king's command
 Comandativo, —a, *a.* imperative
 Comandàto, —a, *a.* commanded, enjoined
 Comandatōre -trice, *smf.* commander, commandress
 Comandita, *sf. (law) V.* Accomandita
 Comàndo, *sf.* command, will, injunction; (*mar.*) spin-yàrn; — di due, (*mar.*) two-yàrn, rope-yàrn; non ha diéci frànchi al sùo —, he cannot command ten francs; a' vòstri comandì, yours to command, at your service
 Comandàre, *va. 1.* to command, order, rule, bid; — a bacchètta, to rule with a high hand; — il rōmbo, (*mar.*) to shape the course
 Comàrca, *sf.* the territorial district of the city of Rome (*Comarca*)
 Comàre, *sf.* midwife, gossip
 Comàre, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Ingannàre
 Comàto, —a, *a. (poet.)* hairy, *V.* Chiomàto
 Combaciamentō, *sm.* joining together
 Combaciàre, *va. 1.* to join, fit, unite together —àrsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, meet
 Combaciàto, —a, *a.* fitted, joined together
 Combaciamentō, *sm. V.* Combaciamentō
 Combagiàre, *va. V.* Combaciàre
 Combàgio, *sm. V.* Combaciamentō
 Combattènte, *smf.* and *a.* combatant, fighting
 Combattèrre, *va. 2.* to fight, combat, besiege, harass
 — *vn. 2.* to contradict, dispute
 Combattibile, *a.* combatable, that may be disputed or opposed
 Combattimènto, *sm.* fight, battle, combat
 Combattitōre -trice, *smf.* combatant, fighter, viràgo, fighting woman
 Combattùto, —a, *a.* fought, disputed
 Combibbia, *sf. (ant.)* noisy revelry (at an
 Combinàbile, *a.* combinable (inn, etc.)
 Combinamentō, *sm.* combination, union
 Combinàre, *va. 1.* to combine, join together
 Combinatōre, —trice, *smf.* he, she who combines
 Combinaziōne, *sf.* combination, union; chance; se per — lo vedète, if you chance to see him
 Combinàto, —a, *a.* combined, assembled
 Combriccola, *sf.* cabal, convècticle, secret meeting

Combriccolàre, *vn. 1.* to cabal, plot, intrigue
 Comburente, *a.* burning
 Combustibile, *a.* combustible
 Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibleness
 Combustione, *sf.* combustion, conflagration
 Combustivo, —a, *a.* combustible, disposed to take fire
 Combùsto, —a, *a.* burnt, consumed
 Combùtta; a —, or in —, (*vulg.*) in common
 Cōme, *adv. conj.* and *prep.* so, as, like, as soon as
 —, *interr.* hōw? why? what? — stàte? hōw do you do? — I siète ammalàto? hōw! you are ill? — siète sùo amico, as you are his friend; vive — se avèsse mille lire sterline all'anno, he lives as if he had a thousand a year; l'oro, — il luoco, è buon servitōre, ma cattivo padrone, gold, like fire, is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi il — ed il perché, tell me the hōw and the why, the means and the motive
 Comeche, *conj.* however; though
 Comechessia, *adv.* anywise, in any wise
 Comèdia, *sf.* comedy, *V.* Comèdia
 Comediante, *smf.* comedian, *V.* Comediante
 Comentàre, *va.* and *deriv.*, *V.* Commentàre
 Còmere, (*Lat.*) *va. 3. (ant.)* to adorn, beautify
 Comèta, *sf. (astr.)* comet; — crinita, haired comet; — codàta, tailed comet
 Cometàrio, —a, *a.* cometary, of a comet; —, *sm. (astr.)* cometarium
 Comiàto, *sm.* leave, *V.* Commiàto
 Cometòide, *sf.* comet supposed to be a star
 Comiciamènte, *adv.* comically, merrily
 Còmico, *sm.* comic writer, poet, actor —, —a, *a.* comical, ludicrous, merry
 Comignolo, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top
 Cominciamentō, *sm.* beginning, opening
 Cominciànte, *smf.* beginner; *a.* beginning
 Cominciàre, *va. 1.* to begin, commence; — una lite, to commence proceedings, an action at law; — a fàre il mèdico, to commence a Doctor
 Cominciàri, *sm. pl.* first dishes at a dinner
 Cominciàto, *sm.* commencement, beginning —, —a, *a.* begun, commenced
 Cominciatōre, —trice, *smf.* founder, beginner
 Comincio, *sm. (ant.)* commencement
 Cominèlla, *sf. (bot.)* bishop-weed
 Comino, *sm. (bot.)* cumin
 Comitànte, *sm.* and *a.* attendant
 Comitàto, *sm.* committee; un — della Càmera dei Comùnì, a committee of the House of Commons; èssere del —, to be on a committee; formàrsi in — (compòsto) di tutta la Càmera, to form itself into a committee of the whole house — *sm. (poet.)* comitiva; *sf.* train, retinue, attendants
 Còmito, *sm. (mar.)* captain over the galley-

Comiziále, *a.* comitial; morbo —, (*med.*) falling-sickness

Comizj, *sm.* comitia or popular assemblies of the Romans

Comizio, *sm.* meeting; indire or convocare un —, to call a meeting; tenere un —, to hold a meeting

Comma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (,); (*mus.*) the interval between the major and minor tone

Commacoläre, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, soil

Commallavadóre, *sm.* joint bail

Commandaménto, *sf.* V. Comandaménto

Commandánte, *sm.* V. Comandánte

Commandäre, *va.* 1. V. Comandäre

Commäre, *sf.* V. Comäre

Commédia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house

Commediánte, *sm.* comedian, actor, actress, player, buffoon

Commediäre, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies

Commedina, commediola, *sf.* little comedy

Commediografo, commediájo, *sm.* writer of comedies

Commemorábile, *a.* memorable

Commemoraménto, *sm.* commemoration

Commemoräre, *va.* 1. to commemorate

Commemorativo, -a, *a.* commemorative

Commemorató, -a, *a.* commemorated

Commemorazióne, *sf.* commemoration, public celebration

Comménda, *sf.* commandery, commendam

Commendábile, *a.* commendable, laudable

Commendabilménte, *adv.* commendably

Commendaménto, *sm.* praise, eulogy

Commendäre, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend

Commendatário, *sm.* commendatory

Commendatizia, *sf.* letter of recommendation

Commendatizio, -a, *a.* recommendatory

Commendáto, -a, *a.* praised, extolled

Commendátore, -trice, *sm.* commander, commandress; one who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendary

Commendazióne, *sf.* commendation, encomium

Commendévole, *a.* praise-worthy, laudable

Commensále, *sm.* table companion, one who eats at the same table

Commensurábile, *a.* commensurable

Commensurabilitá, *sf.* commensurability

Commensuräre, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare

Commentäre, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, annotate

Commentário, *sm.* commenta y, book of comments, memoir

Commentáto, -a, *a.* commented, annotated

Commentatóre, -trice, *sm.* commentator, commenter, annotator

Commentazióne, *sf.* (*little used*) V. Com-ménto

Comménto, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposition

Commerciábile, *a.* negotiable

Commerciále, *a.* commercial, merchant

Commerciánte, *sm.* trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman

Commerciäre, *vn.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, carry on trade

Commercio } *sm.* commerce, trade.
Commerzio (*ant.*) } intimacy, habit, affair, correspondence

Commescoläre, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix together

Comméssa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, charge, V. Commissione

Commessaria, Commessariato, *sm.* commissaryship

Commessário, commissário, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commessazióne, *sf.* revelry, debauchery

Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge

Comméssio, *sm.* clerk; boarder; mosaic

Comméssio, -a, *a.* done, committed

Commessúra, *sf.* joint, seam, junction

Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food —, *a.* eatable, fit for food

Commestióne, *sf.* mixture, compound

Commetténte, *sm.* employer, constituent

Commettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* commisi; *part.* commesso) to order, give a commission, intrust, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrate a crime; — una cösa ad uno, to commit, intrust a thing to one's care; — discordie, to sow discord, to set at variance; — un cävo, (*mar.*) to lay a rope; — una mila creanza, to be guilty of a breach of manners; — una quistióne, to compromise a question to refer a question to an umpire; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing

Commettimále, *sm.* fire-brand, disturber

Committóre, -trice, *sm.* employer, perpetrator; fomenter of quarrels

Committitúra, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)

Commezzaménto, commézzo, *sm.* equal division

Commiatäre, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give leave (of departure)

Commiação, *sm.* leave, permission, dismissal; dar —, to dismiss; chiedere —, to ask leave to go; prender —, to take leave; bid farewell

Commilitóne, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade

Comminäre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to threaten, denounce (punishment)

Comminató, -a, *a.* prohibited with threats

Comminatória, minnazióne, *sf.* threat, mination

Comminuazióne, *sf.* comminution

Commischiaménto, *sm.* mixture, compound

Commischiare, *va.* 1. to mix together

Commiserábile, *a.* worthy of compassion

Commiserabilménte, *adv.* pitifully, wofully

Commiseräre, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate

Commiseraſtivo, -a, *a.* compaſſionate
Commiſſeratore, -trice, *smf.* commiſſerator, one who pities
Commiſſerazione, *sf.* compaſſion, pity
Commiſſerévole, *a.* ſad, deplorable
Commiſſo, -a, *a.* V. **Commeſſo**
Commiſſaria, *sf.* commiſſariato, *sm.* commiſſariat, commiſſaryſhip
Commiſſariále, *a.* commiſſarial
Commiſſário, *sm.* V. **Commeſſário**
Commiſſi nário, *sm.* agent, commiſſioner; fare il —, to tranſact buſineſs as a commiſſion-agent
Commiſſione, *sf.* commiſſion, order, power; caſa di —, (agenzia) commiſſion-agency
Commiſſione, *sf.* mixture, compound, in- fuſion
Commiſto, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded
Commiſtura, *sf.* commixture
Commiſturare, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mingle
Commiſſura, *sf.* fitneſs; ſymmetry
Commiſurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, to adjuſt, to temper; to be equal to
Commiſurazione, *sf.* commenſuration
Commodamente, *adv.* conveniently, eaſily
Commodante, *smf.* (law) lender
Commodare, *va.* (law.) 1. to lend, accom- modate, fit
Commodamente, *adv.* commodiouſly, fitly
Commodato, *sm.* (law) gratuitous loan, lending
Commodatore, -trice, *smf.* (law) V. **Com- modante**
Commodevolmento, *adv.* V. **Commoda- mento**
Commodezza, *sf.* convenience, proximity
Commodità, *sf.* convenience, convenience, opportunity, occaſion; la — d'una caſa, the accommodations, conveniences of a houſe; la — fa l'uomo ladro, *prov. exp.*, opportunity makes a thief
Commodo, *sm.* convenience, eaſe, leiſure, profit
—, *a.* convenient, uſeful, eaſy, fit, good, commodious, opportune; eſſer —, to be in eaſy circumſtances; con —, a voſtro —, at your leiſure, at your perfect convenience
Commodoro, *sm.* (mar.) commodore, the of- ficer who commands a ſquadron or detach- ment of ſhips
Commorante, *a.* dwelling, reſiding
Commorare, *vn.* 1. to live or dwell to- gether
Commoſſo, -a, *a.* moved, affected, ſtirred
Commotivo, -a, *a.* moving, touching
Commoſto, -a, *a.* (poet.) moved, V. **Com- moſſo**
Commuovere, *va.* 2. V. **Commuovere**
Commovimento, *sm.* tumult, commotion
Commovitore, -trice, *smf.* mover, exciter
Commovitura, *sf.* commozione, *sf.* (Little uſed) commotion

Commozione, *sf.* emotion, commotion
Commozioncella, *sf.* ſlight emotion, etc.
Commuine, *a.* and *deriv.* V. **Comune**, co- munal, etc.
Commuire, *va.* 3. to ſtiffen, V. **Rinfor- zare**
Commuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, commoſſi; part. commoſſo) to move, affect, touch, agitate, diſturb, ſtir, vex; —overſi, *vrf.* to be moved, feel agitated
Commutabile, *a.* commutable
Commutamento, *sm.* change, commutation
Commutare, *va.* 1. to exchange, commute
Commutativo, -a, *a.* commutative
Commutato, -a, *a.* commuted
Commutazione, *sf.* commutation, change; — di pena, commutation of puniſhment
Commodamente, *adv.* V. **Commodamente**
Comodante, *smf.* (law) lender, V. **Com- modante**
Comolare, *va.* 1. V. **Commodare**
Comodatamente, *adv.* V. **Commodatamente**
Comodatario, *sm.* (law) borrower
Comodato, *sm.* (law) loan, V. **Commodato**
Comodatore, -trice, *smf.* V. **Commodatore**
Comodino, *sm.* night-gown; (theatre) drop- ſcene; fare da —, to pimp, pander
Comodità, *sf.* V. **Commodità**
Comodo, etc., V. **Commodo**, etc.
Compadre, *sm.* (vulg.) V. **Compère**
Compadrone, *sm.* joint maſter, joint or neighbouring landlord, etc.
Compaeſano, *sm.* fellow-countryman, com- patriot
Compagne, *sf.* V. **Compagine**
Compaginare, *va.* 1. to compagine, join
Compaginatura, *compagine*, *sf.* compages, ſtructure, frame, connection, contexture
Compagna, *sf.* female companion (company)
Compagnare, *va.* 1. V. **Accompagnare**
Compagnesco, -a, *a.* of a companion, ſo- ciable
Compagnessa, *sf.* (burl.) companion, part- ner
Compagnevole, *a.* ſociable, companionable
Compagnia, *sf.* company, ſociety; compa- nions; far —, tener — ad uno, to keep one company; frequentare buona o cattiva —, to keep good or bad company; eſſer piacevole in —, far buona —, to be good company; una — di commedianti, a company of ſtage-players; — di fanteria, (mil.) company of foot ſoldiers; — di negozianti, trading company; la — delle Indie Orientali, the Eaſt India Company; la ditta di Brown, Black & —, the firm of Black, Brown and Company (*abbr.* Co.): le cattive — ſe corrompono i coſtumi, *prov. exp.* evil communica- tions corrupt good manners
Compagno, -a, *sm.* companion, comrade, mate, aſſociate, partner, the equal, the like; queſti guanti non ſono — guai, theſe gloves are not fellows

Compagnone, sm. boon companion, tall man
Compagnuzzo, sm. little companion
Comparatico, -a, smf. victuals eaten with bread
Comparabile, a. comparable
Comparabilità, sf. the quality or state of being comparable
Comparaggio, sm. *V.* Comparatico
Comparagione, sf. comparison, similitude
Comparare, va. 1. to compare, assimilate
Comparatico, sm. spiritual parentage
Comparativamente, adv. comparatively
Comparativo, -a, a. comparative
Comparato, -a, a. compared, assimilated
Comparazioncina, sf. slight similitude
Comparazione, sf. comparison
Comparè, sm. god-father, compèer, jolly fellow
Comparigione, sf. appearance (in a court)
Comparire, vn. 3. irr. (past, compaui, comparsi and compariti; part. comparito and comparso) to appear, show one's self
Comparscente, a. making a figure
Comparscenza, sf. beauty, appearance, figure
Comparscione, (ant.) sf. V. Comparizione
Comparita, sf. appearing, shewing of one's self
Comparizione, sf. V. comparigione
Comparsa, sf. appearance, outside, show; far —, to make a figure or show; — in giudizio, appearance in a court of justice; compare, *sfp. (theatre)* silent characters
Comparsò, comparito, -a, a. appeared, seen
Partecipazione, sf. copartnership, joint concern; società, in —, copartnership
Comparscipe, smf. sharer, copartner
Partecipare, va. 1. to share with
Partartimento, sm. compartment, division
Partitire, va. 3. to distribute, divide
Partito, -a, a. divided, shared (vider)
Partitore, -trice, smf. distributor, divider
Parto, sm. V. Scompartimento
Compascuo, sm. common, public pasturage
Compassare, va. 1. to measure with compasses, ponder, consider, duly weigh
Compassato, -a, a. considered, measured
Compassionamento, sm. compassion, pity
Compassionante, a. compassionate, humane
Compassionare, va. 1. to pity, commiserate
Compassionatore, -trice, smf. compassionate man, woman
Compassione, sf. compassion, pity, mercy; che ha —, compassionate; senza —, pitiless, pitilessly; per —, from pity, out of pity; aver — d' uno, to have or take compassion, pity upon one; muovere a —, to move with compassion, pity; far —, to raise or excite compassion, pity; è meglio destare invidia che —, *prov. exp.* it is better to be envied than pitted

Compassionevole, a. exciting pity, moving
Compassionevolmente, adv. compassionately
Compassivo, a. compassionate, humane
Compasso, sm. compass, compartment, pair of compasses; — rotondo, callipers
Compastore, sm. fellow shepherd
Compastorella, sf. fellow shepherdess
Compatibile, a. compatible, excusable
Compatibilità, sf. compatibility
Compatimento, sm. compassion, patience, indulgence, forbearance, excusing
Compatire, va. 3. to pity, commiserate, excuse, be kindly indulgent towards
Compatito, a. commiserated, excused
Compatriota, -oto, -a, smf. compatriot
Compattezza, sf. compactness
Compatto, sm. compact, covenant, contract
 —, -a, a. compact, firm, solid
Compaziante, a. suffering together
Compazientemente, adv. patiently
Compazione, sf. V. Compattezza
Compellere, va. 2. irr. (past, compulsi; part. compulso) (Latin) to compel, force, constrain, oblige
Compendiabile, a. that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smaller compass
Compendiare, va. 1. to abridge, retrench
Compendiario, -a, a. of a compendium
Compendiato, -a, a. abridged
Compendio, sm. abridgement, compendium; morire in —, to die of a sudden death
Compendiosamente, adv. compendiously
Compendioso, -a, a. abridged, summary
Compennare, va. and vn. 1. to penetrate, pierce, pervade, permeate
Compennazione, sf. penetration, piercingness, permeation
Compensabile, a. compensable, rewardable
Compensazione, sf. compensation, amends
Compensamento, sm. reward, atonement
Compensare, va. 1. to compensate, atone (for)
Compensatamente, adv. prudently, cautiously, warily
Compensato, -a, a. compensated
Compensatore, -trice, smf. rewarder (lent)
Compensazione, sf. compensation, equivalent
Compensò, sm. compensation, expedient, remedy, way; in —, by way of compensation; in — di, as a compensation for; metter —, to find remedy, to satisfy
Compera, sf. Comperamento, *sm.* purchase; bargain; ho fatto una buona —, I have made a good bargain or purchase
Comperabile, a. purchasable, that may be bought
Comperare, va. 1. to buy, purchase; — caro, to buy dear; — a buon patto, to buy cheap; — a contanti, to buy for cash; — a credito, to buy on credit; — la gatta in sacco, to buy a pig in a poke

Comperato, -a, *a.* bought, purchased
 Comperatore, -trice, *smf.* buyer, purchaser
 Comperazione, Comperatura, *sf.* *V.* Compera
 Compero, Comprò, *a.* bought, purchased
 Competente, *a.* competent, qualified, fit, suitable, reasonable
 Competentemente, *adv.* competently
 Competenza, *sf.* competency, competition
 Competere, *va.* 2. to compete, be competent, convenient, to suit, belong, dispute
 Competitore, -trice, *smf.* competitor, competitor, rival
 Compiacente, *a.* complaisant, polite
 Compiacenza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance
 Compiacere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compiacio, compiaci, compiace; *past.* compiacqui; *part.* compiaciuto) to please, comply with
 Compiacersi, *verf.* to take pleasure in, delight, deign, condescend
 Compiacevole, *a.* agreeable
 Compiacimento, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction
 Compiaciuto, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied
 Compiagnere, Compiangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* compiansi; *part.* compianto) to bewail, pity, lament
 Compiagnitore, -trice, *smf.* complainer, lamenter
 Compianto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint
 —, -a, *a.* lamented, bewailed
 Compiegare, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose, to forward (inclosed)
 Compiegato, -a, *a.* inclosed, complicated, intricate
 Compiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compio or compisco; *part.* compito, compiuto) to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — un voto, to perform a vow; — la promessa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — il proprio dovere, to do one's duty
 Compìeta, *sf.* compile, completory, last evening prayers
 Compigliare, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend
 Compigliarsi, *verf.* to coagulate; congel, join
 Compiglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive
 Compilare, *va.* 1. to compile, compose
 Compilamento, *sm.* compilation, collection
 Compilato, -a, *a.* compiled, composed
 Compilatore, -trice, *smf.* compiler, collector
 Compilatura, compilazione, *sf.* compilation
 Compimento, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar — ad un lavoro, to finish a work
 Compire, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete
 Completamente, *adv.* completely, civilly
 Completare, *va.* 1. to spell, compute, reckon

Comptazione, *sf.* spelling
 Comptezza, *sf.* politeness, refinement
 Compito, *sm.* task, reckoning, account
 Compito, *a.* complete, accomplished, polite
 Comptore, -trice, *smf.* finisher, perfecter
 Comptura, *sf.* (*vet.*) seed, sperm
 Compiutamente, *adv.* completely, perfectly
 Compiuto, -a, *a.* complete, ended, finished, perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished
 Compiaçenzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Compiaçenza
 Compianazione, *sf.* *V.* Appianamento
 Compleanno, *sm.* birth-day, birth-night
 Complemento, *sf.* complement
 Complessionale, *a.* complexional
 Complessionare, *va.* 1. to form the constitution
 Complessionato, -a, *a.* of a constitution; beu —, of a good constitution; mal —, ill-made, weakly
 Complessione, *sf.* constitution; temperament, habit of body, condition, nature
 Complessivamente, *adv.* altogether, totally, comprehensively
 Complessivo, -a, *a.* comprehensive, extensive, total, general
 Complesso, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; —, -a, *a.* fleshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, powerful; nel —, in the lump, in mass; il gran —, (*anat.*) the great complex (muscle of the head)
 Completamento, *sm.* completion, fulfillment, accomplishment
 Completare, *va.* 1. to complete, make up, fill up
 Completivo, -a, *a.* completing, complete
 Completo, -a, *a.* complete, perfect, whole
 Complicare, *va.* to complicate, to make or render intricate; —arsi, *verf.* to become or get complicated, intricate
 Complicato, -a, *a.* complicate, complex
 Complicazione, *sf.* complication, mixture
 Complice, *smf.* and *a.* accomplice, accessory
 Complicità, *sf.* accessoriality, accompliceship, participation in a crime
 Complimentare, *va.* 1. to compliment, flatter
 Complimentario, *sm.* (*com.*) head partner (in a firm), principal
 Complimentatore, -trice, *smf.* complimenter
 Complimento, *sm.* compliment, fare un —, to pay a compliment; senza —enti, without any compliments
 Complimentoso, -a, *a.* complimentary
 Comprire, *va.* 3. to suit, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi compie, that just suits me, it is just what I want
 Compiorare, *vn.* 1. to lament together
 Complovio, *sm.* impluvium, shallow reser-

vār for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
Componēte, *a.* component, *sm.* composer
Componere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* **Compōre**
Componciāre, *va.* 1. to compose little, badly and with difficulty
Componimēto, *sm.* composition, modesty
Componitōre, -trice, *smf.* author, authoress, composer, composer of music
Componista, *sm.* composer of music
Compōto, -a, *a.* grieved, *V.* **Compūto**
Compōre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compōngo; *past*, compōsi; *part.* compōsto) to compose, write, compound, adjust, dispose, arrange, reconcile, conciliate, finish, terminate, settle
Compōrsi, *vsf.* to compound (with creditors)
Comportābile, *a.* tolerable, supportable
Comportabilimēto, *adv.* tolerably
Comportamēto, *sm.* behaviour, conduct
Comportāre, *va.* 1. to tolerate, endure, bear; il mio stato non compōrta siffatte spese, my circumstances do not allow of such expenses
Comportārsi, *vsf.* to conduct one's self, behave, act
Comportatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who tolerates, endures; bearer
Comportevole, *a.* tolerable, supportable
Comportevolmēto, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well
Compōrto, *sm.* indulgence, respite, delay of payment, (accorded to a debtor)
Compōsito, *sm.* (*arch.*) composite order
Compositōjo, *sm.* composing, setting-stick
Compositōre, -trice, *smf.* compositor
Composizioncēlla, *sf.* little composition
Composiziōne, *sf.* composition, agreement, adjustment, settlement; — all'amichēvole, (*law*) amicable composition; venire a —, (*law*) to compound
Compōsta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed fruit, stew
Compostamēto, *adv.* politely, with calmness and self possession
Compostēzza, *sf.* modesty, sedateness, self possession, dignity of demeanour
Compōsto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compound
 —, -a, *a.* composed, adjusted, forged, sedate, grave, modest, collected
Compotaziōne, *sf.* drinking bout, debauch
Cōmpa, *sf.* compramēto, *sm.* purchase
Comprāre, *va.* 1. to buy, purchase; — cāro, to buy dear; — a buon pātto, a buon mercātto, to buy cheap; — a contānti, to buy for cash, with ready money; — a crédito, to buy on credit; — la gātta in sācco, to buy a pig in a poke
Comprāto, -a, *a.* bought, purchased; etc.

Compratōre, -trice, *smf.* buyer, purchaser
Comprēdēnza, *sf.* (*ant.*) comprehension, *V.* **Coprendimēto**
Comprēdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to comprehend; essere comprēso di amorē, d'ira, etc., to be inflamed with love, anger, etc.
Comprēdibile, *a.* intelligible
Comprēdimēto, *sm.* comprehension, circuit
Comprēditivo, -a, *a.* comprehensive
Comprēditōre, -trice, *smf.* who comprehends
Comprēdōnico, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) witty
Comprēdōnio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) judgment, wit
Comprēnsibile, *a.* comprehensible
Comprēnsibilitā, *sf.* comprehensibleness
Comprēnsiōne, *sf.* comprehension
Comprēnsiva, comprēnsivā, *sf.* apprehension, (*faculty*) comprehension, understanding, intelligence, intellect
Comprēnsivamēto, *adv.* comprehensively
Comprēnsivo, -a, *a.* comprehensive
Comprēnsōre, *sm.* one who comprehends; comprēnsōri, *smf.* the blessed in Heaven
Comprēso, *sm.* (*better* circuito) circuit, circumference, compass, extent
 —, -a, *a.* comprised, included
Comprēssibile, *a.* compressible
Comprēssibilitā, *a.* compressibility, compressibleness
Comprēssiōne, *sf.* compression, pressing
Comprēssivo, -a, *a.* compressive, having power to compress
Comprēso, -a, *a.* compressed, close, strong; nēbbia —, thick fog
Comprēssōre, *sm.* presser
Comprimēto, *a.* compressing, restraining
Comprimere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, comprēsi; *part.* comprēso) to compress, restrain
Cōmpro, *past part.* (*for* comprāto) bought
Comprobāre, *va.* 1. *V.* **Comprovāre**
Comprofēso, *sm.* professed monk of the same order
Compromēso, *sm.* compromise, arbitration; mēttre in — to expose, hazard
Compromēttēre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, compromēsi; *part.* compromēso) to compromise, expose, risk; — l'autoritā, l'onore, etc., to expose one's authority, honour, etc.; — ēttersi, *vsf.* to compromise one's self, be compromised, to engage, promise, take on one's self
Compromissārio, compromessārio, *sm.* umpire
Compromissōrio, -a, *a.* compromissorial, relating to a compromise
Comproprietā, *sf.* (*law*) joint-property
Comproprietārio, -a, *smf.* joint-proprietor, etc.

nōr, rude; - fāll, sōn, bull; - fāre, dō; - bȳ, lymph; pāse, boy's, fōul; fōwl; gem as forte, rage; - forte œuf, eula, - erba, ruga; - lai e, i; poi lauste. gomma, rosa

Comprovamento, *sm.* approbation, attestation
 Comprovare, *va.* 1. to approve, prove, accept, admit
 Comprovato, -a, *a.* approved, admitted, etc.
 Comprovatore, -trice, *smf.* approver, commander
 Comprovazione, *sf.* approbation, proof
 Comprovinciale, *a.* of the same province
 Compto, -a, *a.* (ant.) decked, trimmed
 Compugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. compugno; past, compunsi; part. compunto) to afflict, pierce, vex
 Compugnimento, *sm.* V. Compunzione
 Compulsare, *va.* 1. (law) to compel, force
 Compulsoria, *sf.* warrant, compulsion
 Compungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, compunsi; part. compunto) to afflict, sting, vex
 Compuntivo, -a, *a.* causing remorse, moving
 Compunto, -a, *a.* contrite, grieved, stung
 Compunzione, *sf.* compunction
 Computabile, *a.* computable, that may be calculated, reckoned
 Computamento, *sm.* computation, reckoning
 Computare, *va.* 1. to compute, count, reckon amongst, place, in the number of
 Computato, -a, *a.* reckoned, counted
 Computatore, -trice, *smf.* computer, reckoner, calculator
 Computazione, *sf.* V. Computamento
 Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner (ing Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, cipher-Compto, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
 Computire, *vn.* 3 to rot or become putrid together
 Comuna, *sf.* (ant.) / corporation, ward, community
 Comune, *sf.* { munity
 Comunale, *a.* common, vulgar, trifling; in —, *adv.* exp. commonly, generally
 Comunalmente, *adv.* usually, commonly
 Comunalità, *sf.* (ant.) V. Comunità
 Comunità, *sf.* commonality
 Comunità, *van.* 1. V. Accomunare
 Comune, *sm.* common people, commons, public; dare contro alla —, to go against the stream (of common practice or opinion); reggersi a —, to be a commonwealth; a — rito, with anarchy, without laws
 —, *a.* common, that belongs equally to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar, trivial; luogo —, necessary house, privy; in —, in common
 Comunella, *sf.* community, V. Accomunamento
 Comunemente, *adv.* usually, generally
 Comunicabile, *a.* communicable, assable
 Comunicabilità, *sf.* communicability
 Comunicamento, *sm.* communication
 Comunicante, *smf.* communicant
 Comunicanza, *sf.* communion, participation
 Comunicare, *van.* 1. to communicate, impart, participate, make common, to frequent, to put in common, to administer

the sacrament of the Lord's supper; —arsi, *vrf.* to receive the communion, or the Lord's supper
 Comunicativa, *sf.* facility of explaining one's self in teaching, power of conveying instruction
 Comunicativo, -a, *a.* communicative
 Comunicatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who communicates
 Comunicazione, *sf.* communication, communion
 Comunichino, *sm.* host, consecrated wafer
 Comunione, *sf.* communion, participation
 Comunismo, *sm.* communism, agrarianism, socialism
 Comunista, *smf.* communist, one who holds the principles of communism
 Comunità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, *sf.* community; in —, in common
 Comune, *sm.* (ant.) common people, V. Comune
 Comunque, comunque, *adv.* however
 Con, *prep.* with
 Conato, *sm.* (poet.) effort, attempt
 Conca, *sf.* large wooden or earthen oblong washing vessel, wide shallow trough, basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal, lock; essere una — fessa, to be sickly or infirm; basta più una — fessa che una salda, *prov.* exp. a sickly person sometimes outlives a robust man
 Concambio, *sm.* exchange, return
 Concamerato, -a, *a.* voluted, arched
 Concatenamento, *sm.* concatenation, series
 Concatenante, *a.* joining; binding together
 Concatenare, *va.* 1. to chain, unite together
 Concatenato, -a, *a.* linked, joined together
 Concatenazione, *sf.* concatenation, chain
 Concansa, *sf.* joint cause
 Concavativo, -a, concave, hollow
 Concavare, *va.* 1. to hollow out
 Concavato, -a, concaved, made hollow
 Concavità, *sf.* concavity, hollowness
 Concavo, *sm.* hollowness, concave surface
 —, -a, *a.* concave, hollow, vaulted
 Concavo-concavo, *a.* concavo-concave
 Concavo-convesso, *a.* concavo-convex
 Concedente, *a.* granting, allowing
 Concedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, concessi; part. concessò) to concede, grant, permit; to lend, give, produce, pass (grantable)
 Concedibile, *a.* that can or may be conceded
 Concedimento, *sm.* concession, consent, gift
 Conceditore, -trice, *sm.* grantor
 Conceduto, -a, *a.* conceded, granted
 Conento, *sm.* consent, harmony, concert
 Concentramento, *sm.* concentration
 Concentrare, *va.* 1. to concentrate, contract
 Concentrato, -a, *a.* concentrated, concealed
 Concentrazione, *sf.* concentration, meditation
 Concentrico, -a, *a.* concentric (cepire)
 Concepere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceive, V. Concepire
 Concepire, *a.* conceivable, imaginable

Concepiçione, conceplzione, sf. (ant.) concepçion

Concepimento, sm. concepçion; idéa, notion
Concepire, va. 3. (part. concepito and concetto) to conceive, understand; — *odio per una cosa or persona, to take hatred to a thing or person; — amore geloso, to become enamoured, jealous; — un'idea, un'opinione, to form an idea, an opinion*

Concepito, conceputo, -a, a. conceived

Conceria, sf. tannery

Concernento, prep. concerning, upon

—, *a.* belonging to, relative to

Concernenza, sf. connexion, affinity, relation

Concernere, va. 2. to concern, relate to

Concernevole, a. concerning, regarding

Concertare, va. 1. to concert, settle, adjust

Concertato, sm. intelligence, agreement

—, -a, *a.* concerted, contrived

Concertatore, -trice, smf concerter, contriver

Concerto, sm. concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di —, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously

Concessibile, concedibile, a. grantable

Concessionario, sm. receiver by grant, grantee

Concessione, sf. concession, grant, permission

Concesso, -a, a. conceded, granted, given

Concessorio, -a, a. concessory

Concettaccio, sm. bad idea, concepçion

Concettare, vn. 1. to invent or say witty things

Concettino, sm. conceit, concetto, witticism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel

Concettizzante, a. full of flashes of wit

Concettizzare, vn. 1. to be fanciful, witty

Concetto, sm. conceit, thought, flash of wit, concepçion, imagination, idea, esteem, repùte, crédit, fame; essere in — di, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; ha perduto il — appresso di me, he has lost his crédit with me; *a.* conceived

Concettione, sm. (ironic.) brilliant thought

Concettosamente, adv. in a witty manner

Concettoso, -a, a. full of pleasant fancies

Concezionale, a. belonging to concepçion

Concezione, sf. concepimento, *sm.* concepçion; thought

Conchétta, sf. small tub, trough (*pr. trof*)

Conchiare, va. 3. to make clear, to show plainly

Conchiglia, sf. sea shell; conch shell

Conchigliaceo, -a, a. formed of shells

Conchiglietta, sf. small shell, conch

Conchigliologia, sf. conchology, the natural history of shells

Conchiliforme, a. formed like shells

Conchiulente, a. conclusive, decisive

Conchiudere, va. 2. irr. (past, conchiusi;

part. conchiuso) to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up

Conchiusione, sf. conclusion, consequence

Conchiuso, -a, a. concluded, settled, ended

Concia, sf. tân-hàse, tanning, séascning;

tensre or trattenere in — alcuno, to

amuse, beguile one; to keep one at bay

Conciabròcco, sm. mender of broken ware

Conciacalzette, smf. stocking-mender

Conciàja, sf. tân-pit

Conciamento, sm. mending, V. Conciatura

Conciare, va. 1 to dress, adorn, trim, mend;

— pelli, enòjo, to dress skins, tan hides,

leather; — vini, to adulterate wines; —

la terra, to manure land; — uno pel di

delle feste, to give one a good dressing

or drabbing

Conciatetti, sm. slater, tiler, thatcher

Conciato, -a, a. repaired, set off, neat

Conciatore, sm. chrier, tanner

Conciatura, a. adjusting, dressing

Conciazione, sf. mending, sewing, dressing

Concidere, va. 2. irr. (past, concisi; part. conciso), (poet.) to cut in pieces

Conciéro, sm. mending, adjustment, repair

Conciglio, sm. (poet.) council, assembly

Conciliabile, a. reconcilable, that may be conciliated

Conciliabolo, conciliábulo, sm. convènticle, assembly of scismatic prelates

Conciliamento, sm. conciliation

Conciliare, va. to conciliate, reconcile; —

la fame, il sonno, to procure an appetite,

induce sleep; — àrsi, *vrf.* to captivate,

get one's self good will, be or become

—, *a.* consistòrial, of the council (reconciled

Conciliamento, adv. in a council, consistory

Conciliativo, -a, a. conciliating

Conciliato, -a, a. conciliated, reconciled

Conciatore, -trice, sm. peace-maker

Conciatorio, -a, a. conciliatory

Conciolazione, sf. agreement, reconciliation

Concilio, sm. council, assembly, consistory;

— ecuménico, generàle, ecuménical, gener-

al council; convocàre, un —, to call

or convène a Council

Conciliuzzo, sm. synod, clerical assembly

Concimare, va. 1. to manure, improve (land)

Concimato, -a, a. manured, fattened

Concimatore, -trice, smf. manurer, one who manures lands

Concine, sm. manure, mending, compost

Concinnità; (ant.) —àto, —àde, *sf.* èle-

Concinno, -a, a. elegant (gance

Concio, sm. agrément, ornament, attire,

manure, compost; venire in —, to be

proper, suitable, expédient, seasonable;

in —, *adv. exp.* ready, in readiness

—, -a, *a.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal —,

ill-used, in a bad plight

**Conciofossechè, Conciofoscosà } since, sée-
 Conciossiachè, Conciofosso- } ng, in as
 cosachè, Conciossiacosachè, } much as
 conj.**

Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer
 Concionare, *van. 1.* to harangue, preach
 Conclatonatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher
 Concione, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon
 Concisamente, *adv.* concisely, briefly
 Concisione, *sf.* cutting off, concision
 Conciso, -a, *a.* concise, laconic, short
 Conclistoriale, *a.* consistorial
 Conclistorio, conclistoro, *sm.* consistory
 Conclatamento, *sm.* emotion, incentive, tumult
 Concitare, *va. 1.* to stir up, excite, provoke;
 —arsi alcuno contro, to make one an
 enemy; —arsi odio, aborrimiento da un
 altro, to make one's self hatred, abhorred
 by another
 Concitativo, -a, *a.* incentive, encouraging
 Concitato, -a, *a.* stirred, moved provoked
 Conclatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator
 Concitazione, *sf.* c-ncitation, *V.* Concita-
 mento
 Concittadino, -a, *smf.* fellow citizen
 Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, hubbub
 Conclave, *sm.* conclave, close assembly
 Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room
 Conclavista, *sm.* member of the conclave
 Concludente, *a.* concluding, decisive
 Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively (ness)
 Concludenza, *sf.* conclusion, conclusive-
 Concludere, *va. 2. (past. conclusi; part.*
concluso) to conclude, fix, end, shut up,
 confine, include
 Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence;
 in —, in conclusion, in short, finally
 Conclusionetta, *sf.* little inference, thesis
 Conclusivamente, *adv.* conclusively
 Conclusivo, -a, *a.* conclusive, decisive
 Concluso, -a, *a.* concluded, shut up
 Concoideale, *a. (min.)* conchoidal
 Concoide, *sf. (geom.)* conchoid
 Concola, *sf. V.* Catino, bacile
 Concolore, *a.* of one color
 Concomitante, *a.* concomitant, concurrent
 Concomitanza, *sf.* concomitance, union
 Concordante, *a.* concordant, conformable
 Concordantemente, *adv. V.* Concordevol-
 mente
 Concordanza, concordagione, *sf.* agreement,
 conformity, concordance, fitness
 Concordare, *va. 1.* to reconcile, make friends;
 — *vn.* to concord, agree together, be unan-
 imous, conform
 Concordatamente, *adv.* unanimously
 Concordativo, -a, *a.* apt to agree
 Concordato, *sm.* convention, compact, con-
 cordat (between the Pope and a temporal
 Sovereign)
 —, -a, *a.* unanimous, agreeing
 Concórde, *a.* conformable, like, similar; di
 — parere, of the same opinion (accord)
 Concordemente, *adv.* unanimously, with one
 Concordevole, *a.* conformable, agreeable
 Concordevolmente, *adv.* agreeably, conform-
 ably, unanimously
 Concórdia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony;

far —, to pacify; essere or rimanere in
 —, to be agreed; mettere a —, to recon-
 cile, make friends; di pari —, with one
 consent; di —, with one accord
 Incorporare, *va. 1.* to incorporate, incor-
 porate
 Incorporato, -a, *a.* incorporated, embodied
 Concorrente, *a.* concurrent, co-operating
 —, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent
 Concorrenza, *sf.* competition, rivalry
 Concorrere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. concorsi; part.*
concorso) to flock to (a place), concurr,
 co-operate, dispute (a thing) with; to com-
 pete for; concorreranno alla medaglia
 quelli soltanto che, etc., the medal will
 be competed for only by such as, etc.
 Concorrimento, *sm.* concourse, confluence
 Concorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs
 Concórso, *sm.* concourse, crowd, throng;
 meeting, competition; lo stato di — del
 fallito, (*law*) the bankrupt's estate; an-
 dare a —, to compete (for a place, prize,
 etc.); dar per —, to give away by compe-
 tition; mettere a —, to put up for compe-
 —, -a, *a.* met, agreed, united (titor)
 Concotto, -a, *a.* done, digested, concocted
 Concozione, *sf.* concoction, maturation
 Concreare, *va. 1.* to create, produce together
 Concreato -a, *a.* innate, inherent, natural
 Concreazione, *ss.* joint creation, production
 Concredere, *va. 2. (ant.)* to believe with,
 intrust (intrusts)
 Concreditore, -trice, *smf.* joint-creditor, who
 Concretare, *va. 1.* to concretize
 Concreto, -a, *a.* concrete
 Concrezione, *sf.* concretion, coagulation
 Concubina, *sf.* concubine, kept mistress
 Concubinário, *sm.* concubinary, who keeps
 a concubine
 Concubinato, *sm.* concubinage
 Concubinresco, *a.* of a concubine
 Concubinetta, *sf.* little concubine, miss
 Concubino, *sm.* concubinary
 Concubito, *sm.* lying, sleeping together
 Conculcabile, *a.* deserving to be trampled on
 Conculcamento, *sm.* trampling with the feet
 Conculcare, *va. 1.* to trample upon, spurn
 Conculcato, -a, *a.* trampled under foot
 Conculcatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner
 Conculcazione, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning
 Conculcere, *va. 2. irr. (past. concossi; part.*
concotto) to concoct, digest
 Concuocimento, *sm. V.* Concozione
 Concupire, *va. 2. (poet.)* to covet, desire
 Concupiscenza, *sf.* concupiscence, lust
 Concupiscere, *va. 2. irr. (poet.)* to long for
 Concupiscibile, —ibile, *a.* concupiscible
 Concupiscibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.*
 concupiscence
 Concupiscivo, -a, *a.* concupiscible
 Concussare, *va. 1.* to shake, move, agitate
 Concussatore, -trice, *smf.* shaker, commo-
 tioner
 Concussionário, *sm.* extortioner, exactor

Concessiōne, *sf.* concussion, extortion, shock
Concussivo, -a, *a.* concussive, shaking
Concusso, -a, *a.* concussed, shaken
Condanna, *sf.* condemnation, sentence; pronunziare —, to pass sentence; subire —, to suffer judgment; subire la propria —, to undergo one's sentence
Condannabile, *a.* condemnable, culpable
Condannagione, *sf.* V. Condanna
Condannamento, *sm.* sentence, doom
Condannare, *va.* 1. to condemn, sentence; — in contumacia, (*law.*) to give judgment against one in a state of contumacy; — opinioni, doctrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; — ad una multa, to fine
Condannato, -a, *a.* condemned, blamed
Condannatore, -trice, *smf.* condemner, judge
Condannatorio, -a, *a.* condemnatory
Condannazione, *sf.* condemnation, doom
Condannevole, *a.* condemnable, blameable
Condebitore, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-debtor
Condecēte, *a.* decent, becoming, proper
Condecētemente, *adv.* decently, properly
Condecorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck
Condegnamente, *adv.* worthily
Condegnità, *sf.* dignity, worth, condescension
Condegnò, -a, *a.* condescend, worthy
Condennare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Condannare
Condennazione, *sf.* V. Condanna
Condensabile, *a.* condensable
Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability
Condensamento, *sm.* condensation, thickness
Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken
Condensarsi, *vr.* to grow thick, condense
Condensato, -a, *a.* condensed, thick, dense
Condensatore, -trice, *smf.* (*phys.*) condenser
Condensazione, *sf.* condensation, thickening
Condēso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) condense, thick
Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy
Condescendēte, *a.* V. Condiscendēte
Condescendēza, *sf.* V. Condiscendēza
Condiscendēre, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condiscendēre
Condiscensiōne, *sf.* Condiscensiōne
Condiscensivo, -a, *a.* condescending
Condiscēso, -a, *a.* V. Condiscēso
Condicēvole, *a.* convenient, becoming
Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment
Condire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* condisco, etc.) to season, pickle, preserve
Condiscendēte, *a.* condescending, affable
Condiscendēza, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, compliance
Condiscendēre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condiscēsi, *part.* condiscēso) to condescend, yield; to descend with
Condiscendimēto, *sm.* condescension; deference, descent with
Condiscensiōne, *sf.* condescension, affability
Condiscēso, -a, *a.* condescended; complied with
Condiscēpolo, *sm.* school-fellow, condisciple
Condisi, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hellebore
Condito, -a, seasoned, dressed, pickled; — di sēno, judicious

Condito, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) built, raised, erected
Conditorē, -trice, (*Lat.*) *sm.* founder, author
Conditura, *sf.* seasoning, V. Condimento
Condividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, condivisi, *part.* condiviso) to share with others
Condivisiōne, *sf.* division among several
Condiziōnale, *sm.* (*gram.*) conditional; — *a.* conditional, restrictive
Condizionalmente, *adv.* conditionally
Condizionare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify
Condizionarsi, *vr.* to qualify one's self
Condizionatamente, *adv.* conditionally
Condizioncella, *sf.* pretty good condition
Condizionato, -a, *a.* fit, able, qualified, conditioned; ben —, well conditioned
—, sm. condition
Condiziōne, *sf.* condition, rank, situation; — implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; — resolutoria, (*law.*) condition subsequent; — sospensiva, (*law.*) condition precedent; violazione d'una —, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una —, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una —, non performance of a condition; sotto — che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza —, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una —, to make a condition; osservare una —, to perform a condition; nessuna — va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow; a —, *adv.* *exp.* upon condition
Condoglianza, condoglienza, condolēza, *sf.* condolence; lettera, visita di —, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie —anze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence
Condolersi, *vr.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, mi condolsi) to complain, grieve, condole (with)
Condominio, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-property, joint-power, joint-dominion
Condōmino, *sm.* (*law.*) joint-owner, joint-proprietor
Condonabile, *a.* pardonable, excusable
Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, excuse
Condonatore, -trice, *smf.* forgiver, pardoner
Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness
Condore, *sm.* (*orn.*) cōder
Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva —, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona —, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di —, to conduct one's self well, properly
Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager
Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier
Condōtto, *sm.* conduct way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe
—, -a, *a.* conducted, done, followed, V. Condutizio
Conducēto, *a.* conducting, contributing
Condūcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Condurre

Conducévole, *a.* conducive, favorable
 Conducibile, *a.* conducibile, conducting
 Conduciménto, *sm.* conduct, management
 Conducitóre, -trice, *smf.* conductor, téacher, captain; conductress, góverness
 Con duplicazióne, *sf.* duplicate, repetition
 Condurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ússi; *part.* —óto) to conduct, léad, bring, stéer; to persuáde, induce, bring to, accómpany to; — al páscolo, to gráze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spáso, to take one out (for a wálk); — a fine, a compiménto, to finish, complete, accómplish; — a buon pórtó, to bring safe into hárbour; (*fig.*) to accómplish háppily, prósperously; — in un luógo, to go or còme to a place; — úrsi, *urf.* to conduct one's sélf, to bé-háve; — úrsi alla presénza di uno, to wait upón a pèrson (conducted)
 Condutibile, *a.* (*phys.*) cápable of being
 Condutibilità, (*phys.*) conductivity
 Condutizio, -a, *a.* conductitious, hired
 Condúto, *sm* (*ant.*) conduct, dirección, càre —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) conducted, càried
 Condutóre, -trice, *smf.* conductor, léader, guide, guárd, mónitor, tétor, ténant, lodger
 Condutúra, *sf.* jóurney, transport, càrriage
 Conduzióne, *sf.* V. Conduciménto; (*law*) locátion, léasing on rent
 Conestábile, *sm.* lord high cónstable
 Conestabileria, *sf.* hi, h cónstableship
 Confabuláre, *va.* 1. to confabulate, chat
 Confabulatóre, -trice, *smf.* práttiler, one who táls familiarly (tálk)
 Confabulatorio, -a, *a.* belónging to familiar
 Confabulazióne, *sf.* confabulation, confab
 Confacénte, *a.* sùitable, convénient, pròper
 Confacénza, *sf.* V. Confaciménto
 Confacévole, *a.* fit, pròper, just, sùitable
 Confacévolézza, *sf.* sùitableness
 Confaciménto, *sm.* fitness, sùitableness, pròpiety
 Confalóne, *sm.* V. Gonfaloné
 Confarráre *vn.* 1. to perfòm the rite of confarreátion
 Confársi, *urf.* 1. *irr.* (*V.* Fàre) to becòme, sùit, agréé, fit; siffátto discórso non si confà ad un par vòstro, sùch tálk dón't t sùit, or don't becòme a pèrson like you
 Confarrazióne, *sf.* confarreátion (the solemnizátion of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremòny in which the bridegróom and bride tasted a cake of flóur)
 Confastidiársi, *urf.* 1. to tire, *V.* Annojársi
 Confederaménto, *sm.* allian'ce, léague
 Confederándó, -a, *a.* that should be allie
 Confederársi, *urf.* to confédérate
 Confederativo, -a, *a.* confederative
 Confederató, *a.* confédérate, léagued —, a, *sm.* confédérate, allý
 Confederazióne, *sf.* confederacy, alliance
 Conferénte, *a.* conferring, bestówing
 Conferénza, *sf.* conferiménto, *sm.* cónference
 Conferire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* confèri-co) to confèr

with, consùlt, impart, bestów, confèr, col-late, do góod, be beneficial: la cavalcáta —isce piú al cavállo che al cavalière, rid-ing is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider
 Conferitóre, -trice, *smf.* confèrrer, one who confèrs, bestóws
 Conferma, confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion
 Confermaménto, *sm.* sànction, approbátion
 Confermáre, *va.* 1. to confirm, rálfy, ap-próve
 Confermativo, -a, *a.* confirmatory
 Confermáto, -a, *a.* confirmed, approved
 Confermatóre, -trice, *smf.* confirmer, at-tèster
 Confermazióne, *sf.* confirmátion, appro-bátion
 Confermo, -a, *a.* V. Confermáto
 Conférva, *sf.* (*bot.*) conférva (túbular, jòint-ed water-wéeds)
 Confessaménto, *sm.* confessión, declarátion
 Confessáre, *van.* 1. to confess, acknowlédge, ówn, avów; — ársi, *urf.* to confess to a priést, to confess one's sélf
 Confessáto, -a, *a.* confessed, declared
 Confessatóre, -trice, *smf.* confessor, V. Con-fessóre
 Confessionále, —ário, *sm.* confessional, confessiòinary, confessiòn-cháir
 Confessionále, *a.* confessiòinary, pertáining to confessiòn
 Confessióne, *sf.* confessiòn, declarátion, fàl h
 Confèssó, -a, *a.* con'essed, acknowlédged
 Confessorató, *sm.* óffice of confessor
 Confessóre (confessóro, *ant.*), *sm.* confessor
 Confettáre, *va.* 1. to confèct, presérve, swéeten; — uno, to fáwn upón a pèrson; — ársi, *urf.* (*of land*) to be ameliórated by frost
 Confettáto, -a, *a.* confècted, presérved, mixed
 Confettatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Confettiére
 Confettiére, *sf.* swéet-méat box, crýstál jar
 Confettiére, *sm.* còmit-máker, confèctioner, déaler in presérves
 Confétto, *sm.* swéet-méat, sùgar-plum, etc. — a. confècted, presérved, pickled
 Confettúra, *sf.* presérves, swéet-méats, còm-fits, sùgar-plums, mixture; máke
 Confettureria, *sm.* confèctioner
 Confetturiére, *sm.* confèctioner
 Confezióne, *sf.* V. Confettúra
 Confezionáre, *va.* 1. to confèct, presérve, mix; to máke
 Conficcaménto, *sm.* the driving in náils
 Conficcáre, *va.* 1. to náil, fásten, thrúst in, drive in, fix (in the memory)
 Conficcáto, -a, *a.* náiled, fixed, impréssed
 Conficcátúra, *sf.* the náiling, fástening, fixing
 Conficere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cónsecráte; to con-fèct
 Confidaménto, *sm.* { strong hope, trùst, cón-
 Confidázza, *sf.* { fidence, fàith, paróle

Confidare, vn. 1. to trust, confide, rely upon
Confidarsi, vrf. to give one's self up to, rely on, confide
Confidataménte, adv. with certain assurance
Confidato, -a, a. confided, assured
Confidejussore, sm. (law) cobail, cosurety
Confidente, a. confiding, confident
 —, **smf.** confidant, trust-worthy friend
Confidenteménte, adv. confidently
Confidenza, sf. confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy
Confidenziale, a. confidential, trusty, secret
Confidenziario, sm. he who holds in trust
Confido, sm. (ant.) confident, V. **Confidente**
Configgere, va. 2. irr. (past, confissi; part. confitto) to nail, pierce, fix with nails, V. **Conficcare**
Configurare, va. 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape
Configurarsi, vrf. 1. to take the form, figure
Configurato, -a, a. like, made like
Configurazione, sf. configuration
Confinante, a. contiguous, bordering
Confinare, van. 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish; son confinato nel letto da tre mesi, I have been confined to bed three months
Confinario, -a, a. of the confines
Confinarsi, vrf. to confine, limit one's self
Confinato, -a, a. confined, bounded
Confinazione, sf. the establishing of limits
Confine, sm. confine, boundary, limit
Configgere, va. 2. irr. (past, confissi; part. confitto) to counterfeit
Confirmare, va. 1. V. Confermare
Confisca, sf. confiscation, forfeiture, forfeit; soggáto a —, (law) liable to confiscation, forfeiture; incorrere la — di, pèrdere per —, to forfeit
Confiscabile, a. confiscable forfeitable
Confiscaménto, sm. V. Confiscazione
Confiscare, vn. 1. to confiscate, forfeit
Confiscato, -a, a. confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Státo, confiscated to the king, quén
Confiscazione, sf. confiscation, forfeiture
Confitente, a. confessing, acknowledging
Confitto, -a, a. pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified
Conflagrazione, sf. conflagration
Conflatile; a. that may be melted (*by heat*) founded (*in a mould*), cast, smelted
Conflato, -a, a. (poet.) joined together
Conflitto, sm. conflict, contest, combat, fight
Confluente, sm. and a. conflux, confluent
Confluénza, sf. confluence, junction, union
Confondere, va. 2. irr. (past, confusi; part. confuso) to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste
Confondersi, vrf. to get confused, perplexed

Confondibile, a. that may be confounded, confused, perplexed
Confondiménto, sm. confusion, trouble, ruin
Confonditóre, -trice, smf. confounder, destroyer
Conformare, van. 1. to conform, assimilate
Conformarsi, vrf. to conform one's self
Conformativo, -a, a. conformable, similar
Conformato, -a, a. conformed, regular
Conformazione, sf. conformation, disposition
Conforme, conformeménte, adv. conformably to, agréably to, in conformity with, pursuant to
Conformévole, a. conformable, agréable
Conformista, smf. conformist
Conformità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf. conformity
Confortabile, a. admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation
Confortagione, sf. { comfort, assistance,
Confortaménto, sm. { éase, relief
Confortante, a. comforting, heartening
Confortare, va. 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; — il cane all'érta, to egg one on to do a thing; —arsi, **verf.** to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that; —arsi con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes
Confortativo, -a, a. strengthening
Confortato, -a, a. comforted, strengthened
Confortatóre, -trice, smf. comforter, consoler; a buon — non dólse mai la tēsta, *prov. exp.* it is éasy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate
Confortatorio, -a, a. { a. consolatory, comfort-
Confortévole, { able, strengthening
Confortazione, sf. { comfort, heartening
Conforto, sm. { éase, encouragement
Conforteria, sf. place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion
Confortorájo, sm. ginger-bread, baker, sèller
Confortino, sm. ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.
Confósso, sm. (fort.) barbarian
Confráte, confratéllo, sm. friar, brother
Confraternita, sf. fraternity, brotherhood
Confrediglia, sf. assembly of bad people
Confricare, van. —arsi, vrf. 1. to rub, fret
Confricato, -a, a. rubbed against, fretted
Confricazione, sf. friction
Confrontaménto, confrónto, sm. confronting
Confrontare, vn. 1. to confront, compare
Confrontato, -a, a. confronted, compared
Confrontazione, sf. the confronting
Confuggire, vn. 2. to fly for help, V. **Rifuggire**
Confusaménte, adv. confusedly, pell-mell
Confuséto, -a, a. somewhat confused
Confusione, sf. confusion, trouble, disorder; shame
Confuso, -a, a. confused, obscure, indistinct,

- abashed; alla —sa, *adv. exp.* confusedly
- Confutabile, *a.* that can be refuted
- Confutamento, *sm.* confutation, *sf.* refutation
- Confutare, *va.* 1. to confute, disprove, refute
- Confutativo, -a, *a.* V. Confutatorio
- Confutato, -a, *a.* confuted, disproved
- Confutatore, -trice, *smf.* disprove
- Confutatorio, *a.* proper to refute
- Congandere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to rejoice together
- Congedare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, give leave
- Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell; (*mil.*) discharge, furlough, furlow; in — (*mil.*) on furlough; dar —, to dismiss, send away, (*mil.*) to discharge, to furlough; prendere —, to take one's leave, bid farewell
- Congegnamento, *sm.* collecting, union
- Congegnare, *va.* 1. to connect, join, intrust
- Congelabile, *a.* congelable, that may be congelated
- Congelamento, *sm.* congelation
- Congelare, *van.* 1. to congel, coagulate, fix
- Congelato, -a, *a.* congelated, concrete
- Congelazione, *sf.* congelation
- Congelido, -a, *a.* frozen
- Congeneo, congenito, -a, *a.* cognate, begotten or born together
- Congenero, *a.* of the same kind, congenereous
- Congentura, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Congiuntura
- Congerie, *sf.* (*poet.*) heap, mass, congeries
- Congestione, *sf.* (*med.*) congestion
- Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition
- Congetturabile, *a.* conjecturable, that may be conjectured, guessed
- Congetturale, *a.* conjectural, hypothetical
- Congetturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, suppose
- Conghiettura, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa —, misconception, wrong surmise
- Conghietturale, *a.* conjectural, hypothetical
- Conghietturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, guess
- Conghietturato, -a, *a.* conjectured, guessed
- Conghietturatore, -trice, *smf.* conjecturer, guesser
- Congiario, *sm.* gift to the Roman soldiery
- Congiato, congio, *sm.* (*ant.*) leave, V. Congedo
- Congiocre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* congiolisco) to rejoice together
- Coniugare, etc. V. Coniugare, etc.
- Congiuntore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who joins, unites
- Congiungitura, *sf.* joint, réam, juncture
- Congiungere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* congiunsi; *part.* congiunto) to join, match, annex, cohabit, be near; — in matrimonio, to unite in marriage, to conjoin; congiungersi, *vsf.* to unite, be united (in marriage); con-
- giungersi con alcuno, to become one's follower or disciple
- Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, union
- Congiuntore, -trice, *smf.* V. Congiuntore, -trice
- Congiungitura, *sf.* V. Congiuntura
- Congiunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner
- Congiuntamente, *adv.* together, jointly
- Congiuntivo, -a, *a.* conjunctive, joined —, *sm.* conjunctive (mood of verb)
- Congiunto, *sm.* relative, relation, kinsman; i —nti, the near and dear
- , -a, *a.* joined, related, allied
- Congiuntura, *sf.* union, joint, juncture, crisis
- Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture
- Congiura, *sf.* Congiuramento, *sm.* conspiracy; fare, ordire una —, to form a conspiracy
- Congiurante, *sm.* and *a.* plottor, conspiring
- Congiurare, *van.* 1. to conspire, plot, conjure
- Congiurato, -a, *a.* conjured, conspired —, congiuratore, *sm.* conspirator
- Congiurazione, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration
- Conglobare, *va.* 1. to conglobate, conglobate; —arsi, *vsf.* to conglobate
- Conglobato, -a, *a.* conglobate, accumulated
- Conglobazione, *sf.* conglobation, accumulation
- Conglomerare, *va.* 1. to conglomerate, to collect, gather into a round body or mass
- Conglomerato, -a, *a.* conglomerate
- Conglorificare, *va.* 1. to glorify together
- Conglorificatore, -trice, *smf.* joint glorifier
- Conglutinamento, *sm.* conglutination
- Conglutinare, *va.* 1. to conglutinate
- Conglutinativo, -a, *a.* adhesive, viscous
- Conglutinato, -a, *a.* united together, joined
- Conglutinazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking
- Congrattare, *van.* 1. to congratulate, rejoice with; —arsi (rallegrarsi) con alcuno delle sue felicità, to congratulate a person on his happiness, good fortune
- Congratulatore, -trice, *vsf.* congratulator, one who offers congratulations
- Congratulatorio, -a, *a.* congratulatory
- Congratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
- Congrega (congreganza, *ant.*) *sf.* congregation
- Congregabile, *a.* that may be congregated, gathered, assembled
- Congregamento, *sm.* assembly, meeting
- Congregare, *va.* 1. to assemble, congregate
- Congregato, -a, *a.* congregated, assembled
- Congregazione, *sf.* congregation, assembly
- Congresso, *sm.* congress, meeting, assembly; il — Americano, the American Congress; il — degli Scienziati, the Scientific Congress
- Congro, *sm.* (*icht.*) conger-eel
- Congrua, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)
- Congruamente, *adv.* congruously, suitably

Congruente, *a.* congruent, suitable
 Congruenza, *sf.* suitability, congruence
 Congruità, *sf.* congruity, fitness
 Congruo, -a, *a.* congruous, fit, becoming;
 jus —, (*law*) the right of neighborhood
 Conguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, make even
 Conguagliarsi, *vsf.* to become equal
 Conguaglio, *sm.* levelling, balancing, equalization
 Cònia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) sport, fun joke, jest, revel; uomo di —, merry man, carouser, reveller; far la —, to do or say something jestingly, in jest; reggere alla —, to take a jest, a joke
 Coniare, *va.* 1. to coin, bind, tighten
 Coniato, -a, *a.* coined, struck, bound
 Coniatore, -trice, *smf.* coiner, author, inventor
 Coniazione, *sf.* coining
 Cònica, *sf.* (*geom.*) conics
 Conicamente, *adv.* in form of a cone, conically
 Cònico, *a.* conic, conical, in the form of a cone
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, *V.* Conghiettura
 Conifero, *sm.* (*bot.*) conifer; coniferi, *smf.* (*bot.*) conifera; —, -a, *a.* (*bot.*), coniferous, bearing cones
 Conifórme, *a.* coniform, conical
 Conigliera, *sf.* warren, rabbit burrow
 Coniglio, *sm.* (*zool.*) rabbit, coney, cony; avere i conigli in corpo, to be as timid as a hare
 Conigliolo, -uzzo, *sm.* young rabbit
 Còno, *sm.* wedge, cone, puncheon; femmina da —, whore; conij dei pennóni, (*mar.*) cleats of the yard arms
 Conizza, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-pane
 Congettura, etc. *V.* Congettura, etc.
 Conjugabile, *a.* (*gram.*) that may be conjugated (*mónial*)
 Conjugale, *a.* conjugal, conjugal, matrimonial
 Conjugare, *va.* 1. to conjugate, join, unite
 Conjugato, -a, *a.* conjugated, married
 Conjugazione, *sf.* conjugation, union, joining
 Coniuge, *smf.* (*Lat.*) consort, partner
 Coniugio, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony
 Con méco, con esso méco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with me
 Connaturale, *a.* connatural, natural. conform, suitable
 Connaturalizzare, *va.* 1. to connaturalize, to connect by nature
 Connaturalizzàto, -a, *a.* naturalized
 Connaturare, *va.* 1. to make of the same nature
 Connazionale, *a.* of the same nation
 Connessamente, *adv.* connectedly
 Connessione, connessità, *sf.* connexion
 Connesso, -a, *a.* connected, joined, linked
 Connestabile, *sm.* Marshall, *V.* Conestabile
 Connettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* connéssi, *part. connéssio*) to connect, join, link, tie; non —, to talk nonsense

Conofina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild-orchard, goose foot
 Connivente, *a.* conniving, closing the eyes against faults
 Connivenza, *sf.* connivance, forbearance
 Connocchia, *sf.* distaff; filare colla —, to spin with a distaff
 Connocchiata, *sf.* distaff full
 Connotati, *smf.* description; prendere i —, di uno, (*police*) to take the descriptions of a person
 Connovizio, *sm.* fellow novice
 Connubiale, *a.* conjugal
 Connubio, *sm.* (*poet.*) marriage, matrimony
 Connumerare, *va.* 1. to reckon, number
 Connumerato, -a, *a.* reckoned, numbered
 Còno, *sm.* (*geom.*) cone
 Conoidale, *a.* (*geom.*) conoidal, conoidic, conoidical
 Conoide, *sf.* (*geom.*) conoid
 Conoscere, *a.* knowing, grateful, easily recognised, known; un —, an acquaintance, a well informed person, connoisseur
 Conoscementente, *adv.* thankfully, knowingly
 Conoscenza, *sf.* knowledge, intelligence, acquaintance; far — con alcuno, to get acquainted with one, to make acquaintance with one; godo assai di aver fatta la sua —, happy to have made your acquaintance
 Conoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conóbbi; *part.* conosciuto) to know, understand, try, taste, relish; to take cognizance (riconoscere), to acknowledge; — di nome, di fama, to know by name, by reputation; — di vista, to know by sight; — d'amore, to have carnal knowledge (of a woman); darsi a —, to make one's self known; far —, to make appear, to prove; conoscersi di (*for* intendersi) *vsf.* to understand, to be skilled or a connoisseur in, to be conversant with
 Conoscibile, *a.* knowable, easily known
 Conoscimento, *sm.* knowledge, judgment
 Conoscitivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Discernitivo, intellettivo
 Conoscitore, -trice, *smf.* connoisseur (*in*) good judge (*qf*)
 Conoscitura, *sf.* knowledge, sense, judgment
 Conoscitamente, *adv.* knowingly
 Conosciuto, -a, *a.* known, noted, notorious
 Conostabile, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Conestabile
 Conquassabile, *a.* that may be shaken
 Conquassamento, *sm.* *V.* Conquasso
 Conquassare, *van.* 1. to shatter, bruise, skiver, crush, squash, crash, ruin
 Conquassato, -a, *a.* shattered, crushed, ruined
 Conquassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, crushes, ruins
 Conquassazione, *sf.* } crash, crush, shock,
 Conquasso, *sm.* } shattering, havoc, ruin;
 andare in —, to fall to ruin; mettere, mandare in —, to shatter, break to pieces, destroy, ruin, waste

Conquibus, *sm. (jocose) V.* Cum quibus
 Conquidere, *va. 2. irr. (past, conquisi; part. conquisto) to afflict, cast down; (poet.) to subdue, conquer, vanquish*
 Conquiso, -a, *a. (poet.) cast down, grieved, subdued*

Conquista, *sf. conquest, acquisition; fare una —, to make a conquest*

Conquistante, conquistatore, -trice, *a. conquering, victorious; l'esercito —, the conquering army*

Conquistare, *va. 1. to conquer (a country from the enemy)*

Conquistato, -a, *a. conquered, subdued*

Conquistatore, -trice, *smf. conqueror, conqueror*
 Conquistato, *sm. V. Conquista (queress)*

Conregnare, *vn. 1. to reign together*

Consacrante, *sm. consecrator, ordainer*

Consacrare, *va. to consecrate, devote, dedicate; to crown (sovereigns)*

Consacrato, -a, *a. consecrated, sacred*

Consacrazione, *sf. consecration*

Consagrare, *va. 1. V. Consacrare*

Consanguineo, *a. near of kin, related*

Consanguinità; (*ant.*) -àte, -àde, *sf. consanguinity*

Consapevole, *a. conscious, acquainted with; far —, to impart, make known*

Consapevolèzza, *sf. knowledge, consciousness*

Consapevolmente, *adv. with knowledge, consciously, knowingly*

Consapiente, *a. (poet.) acquainted with*

Consapito, -a, *a. known (between us, between them); troverete qui include le —ete lettere, enclosed you will find the known letters*

Conscendere, *vn. 2. irr. V. Condiscendere*

Conscienza, coscienza, *sf. conscience*

Conscio, -a, *a. conscious, privy to, sensible*

Conscritto, -a, *a. conscript, registered*

Conscrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past, conscrissi; part. conscritto) to enroll, register*

Con seco, *prep. and pers. pron. with one's self, with him*

Consacrare, consagrare, *va. 1. to consecrate*

Consecrato, consagrato, -a, *a. consecrated*

Consacrazione, *sf. consecration*

Consecutivamente, *adv. consecutively*

Consecutivo, -a, *a. consecutive, successive*

Consecuzione, *sf. acquisition*

Conségna, *sf. the consigning or delivering; (mil.) orders (of a post), instructions; caporale di — (mil.), corporal of a relief; pagamento nell'atto della —, payment on delivery; —, the passport registrar at a city-gate; forzare la — (mil.), to force a sentry; levar la —, revoke, to recall orders*

Consegnare, *va. 1. to consign, deliver, commit; — alla memoria, to hand down to posterity; — alle fiamme, to commit, consign to the flames*

Consegnatario, *sm. consignee, trustee*

Consegnativo, -a, *a. fit to be consigned*

Consegnato, -a, *a. consigned, marked*

Consegnatore, -trice, *smf. consigner, consignor (trust)*

Consegnazione, *sf. consignment, deposit*

Conseguente, *a. following, ensuing; sm. consequent; per —, adverb. in consequence, therefore*

Conseguentemente, *adv. consequently*

Conseguenza, *sf. consequence, result*

Conseguibile, *a. obtainable, attainable*

Conseguimento, *sm. acquisition, attainment*

Conseguire, *van. 3. to obtain, follow, happen*

Conseguitare, *van. 1. V. Conseguire*

Conseguitore, -trice, *smf. obtainer, acquirer*

Conseguito, -a, *a. obtained, acquired*

Consenso, *sm. consent, approbation*

Consentaneo, *a. consentaneous, suitable, fit*

Consenti (Dei), *a. and smf. (myth.) the twelve superior Gods (of heathen Rome)*

Consentimento, *sm. consent, acquiescence*

Consentire, *vn. 3. to consent, yield, approve, agree; to allow of*

Consentito, -a, *a. consented, complied with*

Consentitore, -trice, *smf. one who consents*

Consenziante, *a. consenting to, abetting*

Consenzievole, *a. disposed to consent*

Conseppellire, *va. 3. (pres. conseppellisco), to bury, inter together*

Conseppolto, *a. buried together*

Conseppellire, *V. Conseppellire*

Conseguente, *a. V. Conseguente*

Consérba, *sf. V. Conserva*

Conserrare, *va. 1. to shut, close, lock, press together*

Consertare, *va. 1. V. Concertare*

Conserto, -a, *a. intertwined, united*

Conserva, *sf. fellow servant (woman); safe, pantry, buttery, storehouse; — d'acqua, reservoir, mill-pond; — di piante, greenhouse, hot-house; preserve, preserved fruits or flowers, pickled cabbage, etc.; (mar.) fleet of merchantmen; andare di —, to go (in company) together; far —, to lay in a store*

Conservabile, *a. that may be preserved*

Conservadore, *sm. conservator, preserver*

Conservaggio, *sm. fellowship in captivity*

Conservagione, *sf. preservation, conservation*

Conservamento, *sm. maintenance, support*

Conservare, *va. 1. to conserve, maintain, preserve, keep; —àtevi, take care of yourself, mind your health*

Conservativo, -a, *a. conservative, fit to keep*

Conservatójo, *sm. magazine, depository*

Conservatore, -trice, *smf. preserver, maintainer; — della ipoteca, commissioner of mortgages; smf. and a. conservative, moderate aristocrat, smf. Tory; il partito —, the conservative party*

Conservatorio, *sm. conservatory; infirmary*

Conservazione, *sf.* preserving, defence, health
 Conservevole, *a.* that will keep
 Conservo, *sm.* fellow-servant, help-mate
 Consesso, *sm.* assembly, company, meeting
 Consellajuolo, *sm.* member of the same sect
 Consellario, *sm.* fellow sectarian, sectary
 Considerabile, *a.* considerable, important
 Considerabilmente, *adv.* considerably, greatly
 Consideramento, *sm.* consideration, notice
 Considerando, *sm.* subject to be considered
 Considerante, *adv.* considering, attentive
 Consideranza, *sf.* (ant.) V. Considerazione
 Considerare, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, observe, reflect upon, behold, view, look at, gaze upon (edly)
 Consideratamente, *adv.* considerably, advisedly
 Considerativo, -a, *a.* taking into consideration
 Considerato, -a, *a.* considerate, circumspect
 Consideratore, -trice, *smf.* considerer
 Considerazione, *sf.* consideration, regard
 Considerevole, *a.* V. Considerabile
 Consigliamento, *sm.* counsel, advice
 Consigliante, *smf.* adviser, busy-body
 Consigliare, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform; lasciàtevi — da me, be advised by me
 Consigliarsi, *vrf.* to consult, resolve; mi consiglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father
 Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly
 Consigliativo, -a, *a.* capable of advising
 Consigliato, -a, *a.* advised, prudent, cautious
 Consigliatore, -trice, *smf.* adviser, counsellor
 Consigliere, *sm.* counsellor; adviser, mate
 Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, privy council, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia (*law*), council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un — di guerra, (*mil.*), to be tried by a court martial; un —, a piece of advice; fare, raunare, tenere, aver —, to hold a counsel; cosa che passa ogni —, a marvellous thing. seguitte i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar —, to consult, to resolve; — di due non fu mai buono, *prov. exp.* the advice of two seldom agrees; — d'uom vecchio non rompe mai la testa, *prov. exp.* an old man's advice is always safe; — veloce, pentimento tardo, *prov. exp.* advise in haste repent with leisure; la notte porta —, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow
 Consignare, *va.* (ant.) 1. V. Consegnare
 Consignore, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)
 Consimigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken
 Consimile, *a.* similar, having common resemblance
 Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance
 Consiro, *sm.* (ant.) great affliction

Consistente, *a.* consistent, firm, viscous
 Consistenza, —enza, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congruity; età di —, mature age (from thirty to fifty) the age of firm health and steady habits
 Consistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (part. consistito) to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good
 Consistorio, —dro, *sm.* consistory, ecclesiastical court
 Consito, -a, *a.* (poet.) planted with trees, sown
 Consobriño, *sm.* (Lat.) cousin-german
 Consociare, -a, 1. to consociate
 Consociato, -a, *a.* consociated
 Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union
 Consocio, *sm.* consociate, copartner, sharer, associate, partner
 Consodalo, *sm.* companion, V. Compagno
 Consolamento, *sm.* (consolazione, *f.* ant.) comfort
 Consolante, *a.* giving comfort, consoling
 Consolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, re- — *sm.* and *a.* consul, consular (lieve)
 Consolarmente, *adv.* in a consular manner
 Consolatamento, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily
 Consolativo, -a, *a.* comforting, consolatory
 Consolato, *sm.* Consulate; consulship; dov'è il — Britannico, where is the British Consulate; breve fu il suo —, his consulship was short
 —, -a, *a.* comforted, easy, content
 Consolatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler
 Consolariamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly
 Consolatorio, -a, *a.* consolatory, comfort-
 Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort (ing)
 Console, consolo, *sm.* consul, mayor; — generale, (*dip.*) consul general
 Consolidabile, *a.* that may be consolidated
 Consolida maggiore, *sf.* (bot.) comfrey
 Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation
 Consolidante, *a.* consolidating, catagmatic
 Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm
 Consolidativo, -a, *a.* healing, adhesive
 Consolidato, -a, *a.* consolidated, strong; fondi consolidati (*com.*) consols
 Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding
 Consolo, *sm.* (ant.) comfort, relief, alleviation
 Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost
 Consomigliante, *a.* V. Consimile
 Consomigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform
 Consonante, *a.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* consonant
 Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to
 Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord
 Consonare, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer
 Consono, -a, *a.* consonant, agreeing, enrapt
 Consopito, -a, *a.* ravished
 Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)
 Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner

Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity
 Consorto, *sm.* (*ant.*) companion, partner, associate

Consorzio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society
 Conspargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* consparsi; *part.* consperso) (*poet.*) to besprinkle

Conspetto, *sm.* V. Cospetto

Conspicere, *va.* 1. (*Lat*) to look round, see

Conspicuo, -a, *a.* conspicuous, V. Cospicuo

Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, conspire

Conspirato, -a, *a.* conspired, conjured

Conspiratore, -trice, *smf.* conspirator

Conspirazione, *sf.* conspiracy

Consistere, *vn.* *monopersonal*, 1. to appear, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di diverse parti, it is made up of several parts

Costatare, *va.* 1. to ascertain, establish, verify, prove; to state, authenticate; — legalmente, to assign

Costernazione, *sf.* consternation, dread

Constipato, -a, *a.* close, crowded, close

Costituente, *a.* constituent, constituting

Costituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costituisco) to constitute, appoint

Costituito, -a, *a.* constituted, determined

Costitutivo, -a, *a.* constitutive

Costitutore, -trice, *sm.* constituter, ap-
 pointer

Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, order

Costretto, -a, *a.* constrained, bound

Constringere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* constrinsi;
 Constringere } *part.* costretto) to con-
 strain, force, oblige, compel, tie, bind

Constringimento, *sm.* constraint, violence

Costruire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costruisco) to construct, build, construe

Costruito, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain, construction; in —, in effect

—, -a, *a.* built, raised, constructed

Costruttura, costruzione, *sf.* structure

Consuetamente, *adv.* as usual, commonly

Consuetare, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used to

Consueto, -a, *a.* accustomed, usual

Consuetudinario, -a, *a.* habitual, customary

Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice

Consulare, *a.* consular, V. Consolare

Consulente, *a.* that is consulted; avvocato —, counsellor

Consulti, *sf.* consultation, consult, council

Consultare, *van.* 1. to consult, deliberate; — insieme, to concert, contrive

Consultativo, -a, *a.* V. Consultivo

Consultato, -a, *a.* consulted, deliberated

Consultatore, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who consults, asks counsel or information

Consultazione, *sf.* consultation, consulting

Consultivo, -a, *a.* fit to be consulted; aver voto —, to have a right of discussion (without deciding)

Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, consultation, (of barristers, physicians); un — d'avvocato, counsel's opinion

Consultore, -trice, *smf.* consultant, counsellor, adviser

Consultoriamente, *adv.* prudently, maturely

Consultorio, -a, *a.* able to give, take advice

Consuma, *sf.* (*ant.*) consumption, absorption, waste

Consumabile, *a.* consumable

Consumamento, *sm.* consumption, affliction

Consumante, *a.* consuming, wasteful

Consumanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) wasting; spending, decay

Consumare, *va.* 1. to consume, lavish, waste; to consummate, perfect, finish; —arsi, *vrf.* to pine away, waste, long for

Consumativo, -a, *a.* consumptive, consuming

Consumato, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup

—, -a, *a.* consumed, used, accomplished, experienced, consummate

Consumatore, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster

Consumazione, *sf.* consumption, waste

Consumo, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; — interno, home consumption; — esterno, foreign consumption

Consumibile, *a.* consumable, that may be wasted

Consumivo, -a, *a.* consuming, exhausting

Consumito, -a, *a.* consumed, destroyed, wasted, worn out, consumptive

Consumizione, *sf.* consumption, waste, consummation, end; dare in —, (*med.*) to be in a consumption, to become consumptive; tendenza alla —, (*med.*) consumptiveness

Consumocero, *sm.* the wife's father with regard to the husband's father and vice-

Consumonare, *sm.* V. Consonare (*versa*)

Consumgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* consursi; *part.* consurto), (*poet.*) to arise, proceed

Consussistente, *a.* existing together

Consustanziale, *a.* (*theol.*) consubstantial

Consustanzialità, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstantiality

Consustanzialmente, (*theol.*) *adv.* consubstantially

Consustanziazione, *sf.* (*theol.*) consubstantiation

Contabile, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner, book keeper

Contabilità, *sf.* accounts, book-keeping, accounts' office

Contadina, *sf.* country-woman; sort of country-dance

Contadinaccio, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic

Contadiname, *sm.* dregs of country population; country-bumpkins, *s. pl.*

Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl

Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad

Contadinescamente, *adv.* V. Villanamente

Contadinesco, -a, *a.* rustic, rural; alla —, *adverb.* after the manner of country people

Contadino, *sm.* country-man; contadini, scarpe grosse e cervelli fini, *prov. exp.* country people are rough but sharp

Contadinóttó, *sm.* fine young country fellow
 Contádo, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire
 Contáge, *sf. (poet.)* contagion, plague
 Contágio, *sm.* contagione, *sf.* contagion, plague
 Contagioso, -a, *a.* contagious, infectious
 Contáménte, *adv. (ant.)* V. Acconciáménte
 Contaménto, *sm.* account, number, recital
 Contaminábile, *a.* that may be contaminated
 Contamináménte, *sm.* pollution, defilement
 Contamináre, *va. i.* to contaminate, defile
 Contaminatáménte, *adv. V.* Bruttáménte
 Contaminató, -a, *a.* contaminated, defiled
 Contaminátóre, -trice, *smf.* polluter, corrupter
 Contaminazióne, *sf.* contamination, infection
 Contánte, *a.* countin', ready, prompt; dano —, or contánti, ready money, cash; a —, in ready money
 Contánza, *sf. (ant.)* V. Contézza, knowledge, notice, intimacy
 Contáre, *van. i.* to count, calculate, reckon value, esteem, prize, repúte, be esteemed, recount, relate; — ária gróssa, to relate something incredible; — senza l'oste, to reckon without one's host
 Contastévole, *a. (ant.)* litigious, quarrelsome
 Contáto, -a, *a.* mentioned, told, counted
 Contatóre, -trice, *smf.* accountant, teller; (*machinery*) tell-tale
 Contátto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union
 Contazióne, *sf.* computation, V. Contaménto
 Conte, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl; — senza contéa, — che non cónta, beggarly count
 Contéa, *sf.* county
 Con téco, *prep. and pron.* with thee, thyself
 Conleggiáménte, contéggio, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
 Conteggiáre, *va. i.* to count, compute
 Contégna, *sf. (ant.)* haughty look, proud demeanor
 Contegnénza, *sf. (ant.)* circuit, environs (of a town)
 Contégno, *sm.* behaviour; circuit, nook, aspect, appearance; pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; camminar in —, to walk with a measured, haughty pace; stare in —, to look demure, distant
 Contegnóso, -a, *a.* staid, reserved, proud, grave; per mio —, for my guidance
 Contemperáménte, *sm.* { due proportion, con-
 Contemperánza, *sf.* { stitution, temper
 Contemperáre, *va. i.* to temper, proportion
 Contemperáto, *a.* tempered, proportioned
 Contemplábile, *a.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated
 Contempláménte, *sm.* contemplation
 Contemplánte, *a.* contemplating, musing

Contempláre, *va. i.* to contemplate, behold, meditate
 Contemplatíva, *sf.* contemplative faculty
 Contemplatívo, -a, *a.* contemplative
 Contempláto, -a, *a.* contemplated, beheld
 Contemplátóre, -trice, *smf.* contemplator
 Contemplazióne, *sf.* contemplation
 Contemporáneo, -a, *a.* contemporary
 Contempráre, *va. i. V.* Contemperáre
 Contendénte, *smf.* contendent, antagonist, *a.* contending, opposing
 Conténdere, *van. 2. irr. (past, contési, part contéso)* to contend, strive, contest; *va.* to prohibit, bar, hinder
 Contendevolménte, *adv.* contentionally
 Contendíménte, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort
 Contenditóre, -trice, *smf.* quarreller, wrangler
 Contenénte, *a.* containing, V. Contínénte
 —, *adv.* directly, V. Incontanénte
 Conténénza, *sf.* contents, cōntenance
 Conténere, *va. 2. irr. (past, conténni)* to hold, include, comprehend, contain, refrain
 Contenénsi, *vrf. irr. (past, mi conténni)* to stop, forbear, refrain, abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve a serious or grave manner; — dal béro, dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing
 Conteníménte, *sm.* capacity, continence, forbearance, self-possession, mien
 Contenítóre, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer
 Contennéndo, -a, *a. (Lat.)* contemptible
 Conténneré, *va. 2. (poet.)* to contain (isified)
 Contentábile, *a.* that may be contented, sàt-
 Contentaménte, *adv.* with pleasure
 Contentáménte, *sm.* content, joy, pleasure
 Contentánte, *a.* satisfying, pleasing
 Contentáre, *va. i.* to content, satisfý, gratify
 Contentársi, *vrf.* to be satisfied, content; chi si conténna góle, *prov. exp.* a contented mind is a perpetual feast
 Contentáto, -a, *a.* contented, satisfied
 Contentatúra, *sf.* contentment; di facile —, easily satisfied; di difficile —, hard to please, V. Contentaménto
 Contentévole, *a. (ant.)* satisfying, sufficient
 Contentézza, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction
 Contentibile, *a. V.* Disprezzábile
 Contentino, *sm.* what is given into the bargain
 Contentivo, *a.* that contains or restrains
 Conténto, *sm.* content, joy; avére or tenéro in —, to despise; méttre in —, to make despicable; a mio —, a suo —, *adverb* according to my wish, to his wish
 —, -a, *a.* contained, comprised
 Contenzióne, *sf.* contention, contest, debate
 Contenziosaménte, *adv.* contentiously
 Contenzióso, -a, *a.* contentious, litigious
 Contería, *sf.* jet, glass-ware
 Conterminále, contérmino, *a.* contiguous
 Contermináre, *va. i.* to border upon

Contérmine, *sm.* union, junction of confines, *hounis*
Contérmino, -a, *a.* contérminous, contér-
 minal, contiguous
Conterráneo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* fellow country-
 man, còuntrywòman, compàriot, of the
 same còuntry, sòil (*ràneo*)
Conterrazzàno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* V. **Conter-**
Contésa, *sf.* debàte, còntest, strife, dispute;
 venire a —, to fall òut, quàrrel, begin to
 còntend
Contésò, -a, *a.* prohibited, hindered
Contéssa, *sf.* còuntess
Contéssere, *va.* 2. to interwéave, intwine
Contessina, *sf.* little or yòung còuntess
Contessùto, -a, *a.* wòven, jòined together
Contestàbile, *sm.* lòrd high cònstable
Contestàre, *va.* 1. to còntest, strive, còntend;
 (*law*) to bring the plàintiff's declaràtion
 and the defendànt's ànswer into còu t, to
 refer a càuse
Contestaziòne, *sf.* debàte, còntest
Contestò, *sm.* còntext, concatenàtion, séries
 —, -a, *a.* interwòven, fòrmed
Contézza, *sf.* knòwledge, nòtice, advìce
Conticinio, *sm.* deàd of night, deep silence
Conticino, *sm.* smàll accòunt, bill
Contìgia, *sf.* òrnamènt; contìgie, *sfp.* ad-
 òrned shòes
Contigliàto, -a, *a.* adòrned, embèllished
Contiguaziòne, *sf.* } proxmity, contignity;
Contiguità; (*ant.*) } vicinity, nearness
 —àde, —àte
Contiguo, -a, *a.* contiguous, adjàcent
Contina, *sf.* (*ant.*) intermittenit séver
Continentàle, *a.* continèntal
Continènte, *a.* còntàining; còntinent, chàste
 —, *sm.* còntinent, màinland
Continentemènte, *adv.* chàstely
Continénza, *sf.* còntinence, còntàining, chàs-
 tity, depòrtment
Contingènte. *a.* còntingent, càsual, evèntual
 —, *sm.* còntingent, shàre, quòta, dividènd
Contingentemènte, *adv.* còntingently, càs-
 ually
Contingénza, *sf.* còntingence, càsualty
Contingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* continsi; *part.*
 continto) to hàppen, fàll òut
Contingibile, *a.* càsual, fortùitous, evèntual
Contingibilità, *sf.* càsualty, evèntuàlity
Continova, *sf.* continual séver, V. **Continuo**
Continováre, and *deriv.* V. **Continuàre**
Continuàbile, *a.* continuàble (*uable*)
Continuabilità, *sf.* the state of being contin-
 uamènte, *adv.* continually, àlways
Continuamènte, *sm.* continuàtion, còntinuity
Continuànza, *sf.* V. **Continuaziòne**
Continuàre, *van.* 1. to continue, làst, per-
 sévère
Continuàtivo; -a, *a.* continuàting, fit to
 continue; — *sm.* continuative
Continuàto, -a, *a.* continued, uninterrùpted
Continuàtore, -trice, *smf.* continuàtor, suc-
 cèssor

Continuaziòne, *sf.* } continuàtion, duràtion
Continuità; (*ant.*) } assiduity, cònstancy
 —àte, —àde
Continuo, *sm.* còntinuity, cònnèxion
 —, -a, *a.* còntinuous, còntinual; di —, *del*
 —, *adv. exp.* còntinually, àlways
Contista, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) V. **Computista**
Cònto, *sm.* accòunt, rèckoning, bill, compu-
 tàtion, calculàtion, relàtion, stòry; —
 apèrto o accèssò, òpened or òpen accòunt;
 — spènto, clòsed accòunt; — còrrènte,
 accòunt cùrrènt; portàte il —, bring the
 bill or accòunt; fo — di partìre domàni,
 I intend to stàrt to-mòrròw; in verùn —,
 on no accòunt, by no mèans; dugènto
 trànchi a —, twò hùndred francs on ac-
 còunt; uòmo di —, a man of weight; sal-
 dàre un —, to bálance an accòunt; verif-
 ficàre un —, to àudit an accòunt; fare
 un —, to càst up an accòunt; — di vén-
 dita, accòunt sàles; libro di cònti, ac-
 còunt bòok; per — di, on accòunt of; non
 far — di, to despise, màke no accòunt
 of; non mi tórna a —, I don't find my
 accòunt in it; rendète — di, give an
 accòunt of; a huòn —, in the mèan time;
 al far dei cònti, (*fig.*) after àll, every
 thing calculàted, when àll còmes to àll;
 fàte — di, rely npòn; il — bàtte, the
 accòunt is àccurate, right; cònti chiàri
 amicizia lunga, *prov. exp.* (clèar ac-
 còunts) shòrt rèckonings màke long friends
 —, -a, *a.* knòwn, mànifest, polite, pleas-
 ing, rèady, expèrt, informed
Contorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contòrsi; *part.*
 contòrto) to twist, writhe, còntòrt, to thir-
 n against one's self; —òrcersi, *vrf.* to writhe
 (with agony)
Contorcimènto, *sm.* còntòrtion, twisting, etc.
Contorèsò, *sm.* V. **Rendicònto**
Contornàre, *va.* 1. to skèch, trace the còn-
 tòurs, dràw the òutlines of a picture
Contornàrsi, *vrf.* to have recòurse to
Contornàto, -a, *a.* skèched, òutlined
Contórno, *sm.* circuit, circùmference, òutline;
 i contórni, or dintórni della città, the en-
 viron's of the city
Contorsiónè, *sf.* còntòrtion, convùlsion
Contòrto, -a, *a.* twistèd, cròked, wicked
Còntro, *prep.* agàinst, òpposite to, fàcing
 —, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — carèna, kéelson; —
 fiòcco, middle-jib; — lande, lòwer links
 (of the chains); — màèstro, bòatswain;
 — marciapiè, stirrups of the yàrds; — mez-
 zàna, mizzen top sail; — pappafico di
 màèstra, màin top-gàllant-sail; — pappaf-
 fico di trinchètto, fòre top-gàllant sail;
 — pataràzzi, preventer back-stays; —
 portèlli, deàd lights, shàm-pòrts; —
 scòlta, clueliness, clùe gàrnets; — spor-
 tèlli, bàtches; — stallia, òver-lày-dàys;
 — strallo, preventer-stay; — trigànte,
 hèlmpòrt-trànsom; — bitte, stàndards
 agàinst the bits; — capiónè, stéàmsou;

— marèa, c-ùnter-tìde; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta interiòre di poppa, inner post; — trózza, preventer, párel

Contrabbandàre, *va.* 1. to smùggle

Contrabbandièr, *sm.* smùggler, interlòper

Contrabbàndo, *sm.* cònterband goods; entràre di —, to be smùggled in; intròdurre, far passàre di —, to smùggle in; fàre il —, to smùggle; di —, *adv. exp.* clandestinely, slyly

Contrabbàsso, *sm. (mus.)* còunter-bàss, bàss, dobbel bàss; fàre il — a uno, to sècond or back one, to expéss appròval of one's sàying or mòtion

Contrabbattènte, *a.* percussive

Contrabbatteria, *sf. (mil.)* cross bàttery, còunterbàttery (ing the càble bit's)

Contrabbietto, *sf. (mar.)* stàndards support

Contrabbilanciàre, *va.* 1. to còunter-bàlance

Contraccambiàto, -a, *a.* exchànged, rewàrded

Contraccàmbio, *sm.* exchànge, rewàrd, retùrn; rëndere il —, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il —, to repáy twofòld

Contraccàva, *sf.* còuntermine; stràtagem

Contracchiàve, *sf.* fàlso key

Contraccicalàre, *va.* 1. to pràto agàinst

Contraccicalàta, *sf.* pràting agàinst

Contraccifera, -ifra, *sf.* key to cìphers

Contraccòlpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebòund, recòil

Contraccuòre, *sm.* ànguish, heart-breaking; a —, *adv. exp.* reluctàntly, unwillingly, agàinst the gràin

Contràda, *sf.* còuntry, region

Contraddànza, *sf.* còuntry-dànce

Contraddétto, -a, *smf.* contradìction, denfàl —, -a, *a.* contradìcted, denfèd (riàre)

Contraddiàre, *va.* 1. to oppòse, *V.* Contra-

Contraddicènte, *a.* oppòsing, contradìcting

Contraddicimènto, *sm.* contradìction

Contraddicìtòre, -trice, *smf.* contradìcter, dispùter

Contràdiùto, *sm.* and *a. (ant.)* *V.* Contràrio

Contraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* contraddico; *past.* contraddissi; *part.* contraddétto) to contradìct, gainsày, to be contradìctory to, or inconsistent with, to dispròve, speak agàinst, oppòse, thwàrt

Contraddiritto, *fm.* fine, pénalty, mùlèt

Contraddistingùere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past.* contraddistinsi; *part.* contraddistinto) to mark, note, làbel, contradìstinguish

Contraddistingùersi, *vrf.* to signalize one's self

Contraddistinto, -a, *a.* contradìstinguished

Contradditòre, -trice, *smf.* contradìcter, oppòser, gainsàyer

Contradditòrio, *a.* contradìctory, oppòsed

Contradditùra, *sf.* *V.* Contraddiziòne, etc.

Contraddivìsto, *sm.* prohibitiòn; prohibìted goods

Contraddiziòne, *sf.* } contradìction, op-
Contraddimènto, *sm.* } position, inconsis-
Contraddicimènto, *sm.* } ency, incongru-
ity, còntest, con-

trariety, òbstacle; ciò implica —, it implies, invòlves contradìction; intollerànte di qualsiasi —, impàtient of contradìction

Contraddòte, *sf. (law)* jòinture, dower (the gift of a bushand for a wife)

Contraènte, *a.* contràcting; *smf.* (pàrte —) party, contràcting party, contràctor, stipulàtor; (*law*) còvenànter (tràrre)

Contràere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contràct, *V.* Con-

Contraffaccènte, *smf.* and *a.* one that còunterfeits, mimics, or infringes; còunterfeiting

Contraffacimènto, *sm.* còunterfeit, fòrgery

Contraffacìtòre, -trice, *smf.* fàlsifier, imitàtor

Contraffàre, *va.* 1. *irr. (pres.* contraffaccio or contraffò; *past.* contraffèci; *part.* contraffàtto) to còunterfeit, fàlsify, adulterate, imitate, ape, infringe; — i cièchi, — le nèscòle, (*slang*) to slèep

—àrsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self

Contraffàtto, -a, *a.* còunterfeited, àltered, disfigured, disguised, imitàted

Contraffatòre, -trice, *smf.* còunterfeiter, mimic

Contraffatùra, *sf.* còunterfeiting

Contraffaziòne, *sf.* còunterfeiting, còunterfeit (*thing*); fòrgery (*action*); (*of copy right*) piracy (*action*), pirated còpy; (*of manufacturer's marks*) imitàtion; (*of patent right*) infringing; fàre, commètere una —, to make a còunterfeit, imitàtion, infringing; to commit a fòrgery, piracy

Contraffòdera, *sf.* stiffening, lìning

Contraffòrte, *sm.* còunterfort, prop, iron-bàr

Contraffòrza, *sf.* re-àction, còunter-fòrce

Contraffòrso, *sm.* còunter-dràin

Contraffùga, *sf.* còunter-fùgue (in music)

Contraggènio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion

Contragguàrdia, *sf.* còunter-guàrd

Contraimènto, *sm.* the contràcting, oppòsing

Contraire, *van.* 3. to resist, be còntrary

Contralègge, *sf.* oppòsing làw

Contrallèttera, *sf.* còuntermand; (*law*) defèasance

Contrallùme, *sm.* fàlse light; (*paint.*) còunter light; a —, *adv. exp.* (*paint.*) in a còunter-light, agàinst the light

Contraltàre, *sm.* còunter-attràction, cònteraction; còunter-mine, còunterplot, còunterwòrk; fàre un —, to còuntermine, còunterràct, còunterplot, còunterwòrk

Contràlto, *sm. (mus.)* còunter-ténor

Contromàlia, *sf.* còunter-chàrm

Contrammàrca, *sf.* còunter-màrk, check

Contrammandàre, *va.* 1. to còuntermànd

Contrammandato, *sm.* cōuntermand
 —, -a, *a.* cōuntermandēd
 Contrammarcia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cōunter-mārch, cōunter-mōvement
 Contrammaréa, *sf.* unúsual tide, cōunter tide
 Contrammina, *sf.* cōuntermine
 Contramminare, *va.* 1. to cōuntermine, deféat
 Contrammiraglio, *sm.* réar admiral
 Contramoménto, *sm.* cōunterpōise, equi-pōise
 Contramúro, *sm.* (*fort.*) cōuntermúre, cōn-tramúre
 Contrannaturále, *a.* cōntrary to náture
 Contraniso, *sm.* V. Contrásfórzo
 Contraoperazióne, *sf.* cōntrary áction, cōn-trary efféct
 Contrapárte, *sf.* cōunterpárt, sécond párt
 Contrapértúra, *sf.* (*surg.*) sort of incision
 Contrapoténza, *sf.* resistance, opposition
 Contrappassáre, *vn.* 1. to retáliate, to re-túrn like for like
 Contrappássó, *sm.* retaliátion, like for like; (*dancing*) cōunter-pace, cōunter-step
 Contrappélo, *sm.* wrong side, agáinst the (hair) gráin; andáre a —, to go agáinst the gráin (hair)
 Contrappesaménto, *sm.* equilibrium
 Contrappesáre, *va.* 1. to cōunterbálcance, to weigh, cōmpensáre; exámine
 Contrappesáto, -a, *a.* cōunterbálcanced, weighed, exámined
 Contrappésó, *sm.* cōunterpōise, weight
 Contrappólizza, *sf.* cōunter bond
 Contrappóniménto, *sm.* opposition, párallel
 Contrappóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* contrap-póngó; *past.* contrappósi; *part.* contrap-pósto) to oppóse, compáre
 Contrappórsi, *vrf.* to cross, thwárt, oppóse
 Contrapporzióne, *sf.* opposition, óbstacle
 Contrapposizióne, *sf.* V. Contrappóniménto
 Contrappósto, *sm.* resistance, opposition, páss
 —, -a, *a.* cōntrary, oppósed
 Contrapprócci, *smf.* (*fort.*) cōunter ap-próches
 Contrappuntísta, *sm.* compóser (*of music*)
 Contrappúnto, *sm.* cōunterpóint, compo-sitióne (ánóther
 Contrárgine, *sm.* díke or bank párallel to Contrariáménto, *adv.* in a cōntrary mánnér
 Contrariánte, *a.* contradicting, oppósing
 Contrariáre, *va.* 1. to contradict, thwárt
 Contrariáto, -a, *a.* contradicting, oppósed
 Contrarietá; (*ant.*) —táte, —táde, *sf.* con-trariety, opposition, spite, invidiousness, tribulátióne
 Contrário, *sm.* cōntrary, revérse; tornáre al —, to háve a cōntrary efféct; recársi una cósa a —, to táke sómething ill

—, -a, *a.* cōntrary, ádverse, untóward; per lo —, al —, *adv.* *exp.* on the cōntrary
 Contrarispóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* con-trarispósi; *part.* contrarispósto) to rejóin
 Contrarispósta, *sf.* cōunterpléa, rejóinder
 Contrarivoluzionário, -a, *a.* cōunter-revolú-tionary
 Contrarivoluzióne, *sf.* cōunter revolutiún
 Contrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* contrággo; *past.* contrássi; *part.* contrátto) to con-tráct, uníte, gáin; — matrimónio, débíti, to contráct márriage, debts, to rún in debt; — abítúdi, to contráct hábits; — amicizia, to contráct, engáge, knít friend-ship
 Contrarsi, *vrf.* to shrink up, grów short
 Contráste, *sf.* cōunter plot, cross-bíte, ár-tifice oppósed to ánóther
 Contraruóta di póppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) inner post; — di prua, ápron
 Contrascambiaménto, *sm.* exchángé, trúck
 Contrascárpá, *sf.* (*fort.*) cōnterscárp
 Contrascrittá, *sf.* mútual written agréement
 Contrascritto, -a, *a.* written agáinst
 Contrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contra-scrissi; *part.* contrascritto) to write a-gáinst
 Contrásfórzo, *sm.* opposite fórce, repúlsion
 Contrásenso, *sm.* cōntrary sēse, miscon-ceptiún, misconstrúctiún, misinterpretá-tiún; nōnsense
 Contrassegnánte, *a.* indicative, póinting út
 Contrassegnáre, *va.* 1. to márk, cōntersign
 Contrassegnáto, -a, *a.* cōntersigned, noted
 Contrassegnátúra, *sf.* cōunter sígnature
 Contrasségno, *sm.* márk, nóte, tóken, sígn
 Contrassigilláre, *va.* 1. to cōnterséál
 Contrassigillo, *sm.* cōnterséál
 Contrastábile, *a.* contéstáble, dispútáble, controvértible
 Contrastaménto, *sm.* dispúte, debáte, cōn-Contrastámpa, *sf.* cōunterpróof (trast
 Contrastánte, *a.* oppósing, conténding, dis-púting
 Contrastánza, *sf.* V. Contrásto
 Contrastáre, *va.* 1. to resist, oppóse, contést
 Contrastáto, -a, *a.* contésted, dispúted
 Contrastátóre, -trice, *smf.* oppónent, dis-putant
 Contrásto, *sm.* contestátion, opposition, Contrattábile, *a.* negociáble (contrast
 Contrattagliáre, *va.* 1. to cōunter-étch
 Contrattáglio, *sm.* cárving, engráving
 Contrattáménto, *adv.* in a contrácted mánnér
 Contrattaménto, *sm.* V. Contrattazióne
 Contrattánte, *a.* contracting, in tréaty
 Contrattáre, *va.* 1. to contráct, negociáte; bárgain
 — débíti, *va.* to contráct debts
 Contrattazióne, *sf.* the bárgaining, déáling
 Contrattémpto, *sm.* untóward evént, unpléas-

ant unforeseen circumstance; fare un —, to perplex a business; di —, a —, *adv. exp.* unseasonably

Contrattile, *a.* contractile, self-contracting
Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility

(còstive)

Contrattivo, -a, *a.* astringent, binding,

Contratto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agreement;

— puro e semplice, (*law*) absolute contract; — formale, express contract; quasi —, implied contract; — bilaterale, sinallamatico, reciprocal contract; — nullo, void contract; — solenne, contract under seal; redigere un —, to draw up a contract; fare eseguire un —, to enforce a contract; addivenire ad un —, to enter into a contract; eseguire un —, to perform a contract; fare un —, to make a contract; firmare un —, to sign a contract; sottoscrivere come testimonia ad un —, to witness a contract

—, *a.* a. contracted, impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs

Contrattura, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Contrattore, *va.* 1. to hit against

Contravvalere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, contravvalsei; *part.* contravvalso) to be equivalent to

Contravvallazione, *sf.* contravallation

Contravvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, contravvidi; *part.* contravvisto) to look at with an evil eye

Contravveleno, *sm.* counter-poison, antidote

Contravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* contravvengo; *past*, contravvenni) to contravene, infringe; to break, violate, transgress, offend against; — ad una legge, to transgress, to break or violate a law

Contravventore, -trice, *smf.* infringer, violator

Contraversità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* contrariety

Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infraction, offence (against the regulations of the police); essere in —, to infringe the regulations; commettere una —, (*law*) to commit an offence

Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking

Contre, *sf.* (*mar.*) tacks of the main and fore sail

Contribolato, -a, *a.* afflicted

Contribuente, *a.* contributing, concurrent; — *smf.* contributor

Contribuire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* contribuisco) to contribute, concùr

Contribuito, -a, *a.* contributed, concurred

Contributivo, -a, *a.* contributive, tending to contribute

Contributo, *sm.* { contribution, quota, pro-

Contribuzione, *sf.* { portion, levy, tax;

contri uzioni dirètte, direct taxes, assessed taxes; — òni indirètte, indirect taxes, excise; ufficio delle — òni indirètte, excise-office; esattore delle — òni, excise man; impiegato delle — òni indirètte, tax-gatherer; soggetto alle — òni indirètte, excisable; esigere le — òni, to collect taxes

Contributore, -trice, *smf.* contributor, co-operator

Contrimboscata, *sf.* ambush opposed to another

Contr'impannata, *sf.* { counter window, coun-

Contr'invetriata, *sf.* { ter-frame

Contrirsi, *vrf.* 3. to be contrite, repent

Contristamento, *sm.* sadness, sorrow

Contristare, *va.* 1. to grieve, afflict, sadden

Contristarsi, *vrf.* to be afflicted, cast down

Contristativo, -a, *a.* afflicting, grievous

Contristato, -a, *a.* afflicted, sorrowful

Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* afflictor, vexer

Contristazione, *sf.* V. Contristamento

Contritamento, *adv.* contritely, penitently

Contritare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, pulverize

Contritato, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised, crushed

Contrito, -a, *a.* contrite, bruised, crushed

Contrizione, *sf.* (theol.) contrition; far l'atto di —, (*fig.*) to give one's self up for dead, to prepare for imminent death

Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e —, pro and con, for and against; darsi —, to falter, contradict one's self

Controcritica, *sf.* critical observations on a piece of criticism

Controfirmare, *va.* 1. to countersign

Controllare, *va.* 1. to oversee, control or verify accounts

Controllò, *sm.* control, counter-register, audit of accounts

Controllore, *sm.* controller

Controprova, controstampa, *sf.* counter-proof

Contr'ordine, *sm.* counter order

Controsenso, *sm.* V. Contrasenso

Controstampato, -a, *a.* (printing) slurred, doubled

Controstomaco; a —, *adverb.* V. Controvolontà

Controvare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to invent, suppose, Contrivato, -a, *a.* feigned, fabricated (fórgie)

Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute

Controversista, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) controvertist; (*on religion*) controversialist, controversy-writer

Controverso, -a, *a.* debated, doubtful

Controvertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, controverso to controvert

Controvertibile, *a.* controvertible, disputable

Controvertibilità, *f.* the being controvertible

Controvertibilmente, *adv.* controvertibly

nór, rude; - fáll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, föul, föwl; gem, as orte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will
 Contrugliare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to chop
 Contubernale, *a.* (*Latin*) contubernal, pertaining to fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contubernio, *sm.* (*Latin*) fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contumace, *a.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Contumacia
 Contuma émente, *adv.* refract rily
 Contumacia, *sf.* (*law*) contumacy, contempt; (*mar.*) quarantine; far —, to be in quarantine
 Contumaciàle, *a.* pertaining to contumacy
 Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse
 Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously
 Contumelióso, -a, *a.* contumelious, abusive
 Contumelero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, contùsi; *part.* contùso) to contuse, to bruise by beating
 Conturbagione, *sf.* { perturbation, trouble,
 Conturbamento, *sm.* { disturbance, agitation
 Conturbanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) uneasiness
 Conturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb; —
 le orécchie altrui con parole, to annoy
 or scandalize people by one's talk
 Conturbativo, -a, *a.* disturbing, perturbing
 Conturbato, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed
 Conturbatore, -trice, *smf.* perturber
 Conturbazione, *sf.* *V.* Conturbamento
 Contusione, *sf.* contusion, bruise
 Contuso, -a, *a.* bruised, contused
 Contutore, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) joint-guardian
 Contuttoché, contùto, *conj.* although
 Contuttocìò, *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet
 Contuttosiaciocché, *V.* Benchè, quantunque
 Convalescente, *a.* convalescent, recovering
 Convalescenza, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, recovery; essere in —, to be convalescent, to be in a state of convalescence; entrare in —, to become or get convalescent
 Convalidare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, confirm
 Convalidarsi, *vrf.* to recover one's strength
 Convalidato, -a, *a.* recovered, corroborated
 Convalidazione, *sf.* (*law*) rendering, making
 Convàlle, *sf.* dale, valley, vale (*valid*)
 Convégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convention, engagement, compact
 Convégno, *sm.* appointment, meeting, assembly, congregation
 Convellere, *va.* 2. (*med.*) to cause distention
 Convenente, *sm.* agreement, engagement, fact, state, means, way, proportion
 Convenientemente, *adv.* *V.* Convenientemente
 Convenenza, *sf.* convention, agreement, proportion, conformity
 Convenevole, *a.* suitable, just, convenient; il —, *sm.* conformity, the decent, the suitable, the requisite; far i —evoli, to pay compliments; stare sui —evoli, to stand upon ceremony
 Convenevolèzza, *sf.* propriety, decency
 Con. converolmento, *adv.* in a proper manner

Conveniente, *a.* convenient, fit, decent, il —, *sm.* the suitable, the just
 Convenientemente, *adv.* conveniently, fitly
 Convenièuza, *sf.* conveniency, conformity
 Convenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* convengo; *past*, convènni; *part.* convenùto) to agree; sùit, become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient; ci conviène partire, we must set out; conviène ch' egli lo faccia, he must do it, it is right or proper that he should do it
 —, *va.* 3. to convene, cite, summon
 Convèno, *sm.* (*ant.*) convention, *V.* Convégno
 Convètare, *va.* 1. to confèr a doctor's degree
 Conventazione, *sf.* the crowning of poets, doctors
 Conventicolo, -a, *smf.* conventicle, meeting
 Conventigio, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) convention, agreement
 Conventino, conventuccio, *sm.* small convent
 Convèto, *sm.* meeting, agreement, convent; frate sfratato non loda il —, *prov. exp.* a run-away monk never praises his convent
 Conventuale, *a.* conventual, monastic
 Convenuto, -a, *a.* agreed on, settled; il —, il reo —, (*law*) the defendant
 Convenzionale, *a.* conventional, belonging to a convention
 Convenzionale, *vn.* 1. to a ree, stipulate
 Convenzione, *sf.* covenant, contract, agreement; convètion (*French hist*); —oni matrimoniali, (*law*) marriage articles
 Convergente, *a.* converging, tending to a point
 Convergenza, *sf.* (*geom.*) convergence
 Convergere, *vn.* 2. to converge, to tend to one point
 Conversa, *sf.* lay sister in a nunnery
 Conversamente, *adv.* on the contrary
 Conversamento, *sm.* *V.* Conversazione
 Conversante, *a.* conversant, familiar
 Conversare, *va.* 1. to converse, frequent, keep company with, be familiar with
 Conversativo, -a, *a.* sociable, affable
 Conversatore, -trice, *smf.* visitant, speaker
 Conversazione, *sf.* conversation, evening party, soirée, assembly
 Conversévole, *a.* sociable, companionable
 Conversione, *sf.* conversion, transmutation
 Conversivo, -a, *a.* fit to convert or to be converted
 Convertero, -a, *smf.* convert, serving friar or nun; il —, the converse, the contrary
 —, -a, *a.* converted, changed, turned; per —, *adv. exp.* on the contrary
 Convertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, convèrsi, *part.* convèrso) *V.* Convertire
 Convertibile, *a.* convertible, transformable
 Convertimento, *sm.* change, *V.* Conversione
 Convertire, *va.* 3. to convert, make a convert, change, turn; la religione converti

In bene i mali della vita, religion converts the evils of life into blessings; — i peccatori, to convert sinners
 Convertirsi, *vf.* to turn, be converted
 Convertito, -a, *a.* converted, changed
 Convertitore, -tr *ce*, *smf.* converter
 Convertibile, *a.* (ant.) *V.* Convertibile
 Convessità, *sf.* convexity, convex
 Convesso, *sm.* and *a.* convex, convexed; — concavo, convexo concave; — —, convexo-convex (gliare)
 Convicare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to convay, *V.* Convo
 Convicino, -a, *a.* adjacent, *V.* Circonvincimento, *a.* convincing, clear (cino)
 Convincentemente, *adv.* convincingly
 Convincere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past, convinzi; part. convinto) to convince, persuade, overcome
 Convincimento, *sm.* conviction persuasion; aver l'intimo —, to be positively convinced
 Convincitivo, -a, *a.* persuasive, convincing
 Convinto, -a, *a.* convinced, persuaded
 Convizione, *sf.* conviction, confutation
 Convisatore, -trice, *smf.* companion on a visit
 Convitante, *sm.* inviter, host, or hostess
 Convitare, *va.* 1. to invite to a feast
 Convitato, *sm.* guest, one invited to a feast —, -a, *a.* invited, asked to dinner, etc.
 Convitatore, -trice, *smf.* inviter (to a repast)
 Convitigia, *sf.* (ant.) covetousness, *V.* Cupidigia
 Convito, *smf.* banquet, feast, repast
 Convitto, *sm.* boarding; boarding-house, boarding-school; the living together; the place, wherein several eat or live together, refectory; college
 Convittore, -trice, *smf.* fellow-commoner, boarder; boarding-school miss
 Convivà, *sm.* (ant.) guest, mess-mate
 Convivale, *a.* convivial, of a feast
 Convivare, *vn.* to eat at the same table
 Convivatore, -trice, *smf.* (ant.) guest, fellow commoner
 Convivente, *a.* living together
 Convivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past, convissi; part. convissuto) to live together
 Convivio, *sm.* banquet, *V.* Convito
 Conviziare, *va.* 1. (Lat.) to outrage
 Conviziato, -a, *a.* offended, outraged
 Conviziatore, -trice, *smf.* insult, slanderer
 Convizio, *sm.* (poet.) insult, reproach, taunt
 Convizioso, -a, *a.* injurious outraging
 Convocabile, *a.* convenable, that may be assembled
 Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together
 Convocare, *va.* 1. to convoke, assemble
 Convocato, -a, *a.* convoked, called together
 Convocatore, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls together
 Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting
 Convogliare, *va.* 1. to convay, escort
 Convoglio, *sm.* convay, escort; — funebre, funeral procession

Convoitoso, -a, *a.* (ant.) *V.* Cupido, avido
 Convolare, *vn.* 1. to go swiftly, marry again
 Convolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, convolsi; part. convolto) to wrap, roll, win
 Convolversi, *vf.* to wallow, welter, grovel
 Convolo, -a, *a.* rolled, soiled, plunged
 Convolvero, *sm.* (bot.) bind-weed, convolvulus
 Convulsibile, *a.* liable to convulsions
 Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convulsions
 Convulsionario, -a, *smf.* and *a.* convulsionary
 Convulsioncella, *sf.* slight convulsion
 Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accesso di —oni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le —oni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere in un accesso di —oni, to be taken with convulsion
 Convulsivo, -a, *a.* convulsive, spasmodic
 Convulso, -a, *a.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk
 Coobbligarsi, *vf.* to enter into a bond with another
 Coonestabile, *a.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused
 Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glazing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge
 Coonestare, *va.* 1. to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action
 Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates
 Cooperamento, *sm.* co-operation
 Cooperante, *a.* co-operating
 Cooperare, *vn.* 1. to co-operate
 Cooperario, *sm.* fellow workman
 Cooperativo, -a, *a.* cooperative; magazzino —, cooperative magazine
 Cooperatore, -trice, *smf.* co-operator
 Cooperazione, *sf.* co-operation
 Coordinare, *va.* 1. to set in good order
 Coordinato, -a, *a.* coordinate, set in good order, arranged
 Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* wise disposer, regulator, arranger (rangement)
 Coordinazione, *sf.* coordination, order, arrangement
 Coortare, *va.* 1. to exhort, hearten
 Coorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop
 Coperchiare, *va.* 1. to cover, put the lid on
 Coperchiato, -a, *a.* covered, with the cover
 Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift
 Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid
 Coperchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid; il sovrachio rompe il —, (ogni troppo è troppo) prov. exp. too much of one thing is good for nothing
 Copernicano, -a, *a.* Copernican, pertaining to Copernicus
 Coperta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pretext; — da letto, coverlet or quilt; — di lana, blanket; — di un libro, binding or cover of a book; — di nave, deck; sotto — (fig.) under the pretext
 Copertaccia, *sf.* bad cover; coarse wrapper

Copertamēte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Copertina, *sf.* small cōver, wrapper, etc.
 Coperto, *sm.* cōvert; al —, sheltered; met-
 tiāmoci al —, let us take shelter
 —, -a, *a.* cōvered, obscure, hidden; clōse;
 parlar —, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly
 Copertōjo, *sm.* cōver; rōof, trammel (net)
 Copertūra, *sf.* cōver, cōvering, lid, mask
 Cōpia, *sf.* plēnty, abundance, riches; far —
 di sè (of women), to grant one's last fā-
 vour (to a man)
 —, *sf.* copy, transcript, imitation; — con-
 forme —, true copy; tenēr — di, to kēep
 a cōpy of; prēnder — di, to take a
 copy of
 Copialēttēre, *sm.* lēttēr-bōok; cōpying-ma-
 chine, cōpying-press; lēttēr-writēr (an in-
 strument for cōpying lēttērs)
 Copiāre, *va.* 1. to cōpy, transcribe, imitate
 Copiāto, -a, *a.* cōpiēd, imitātēd, extrāctēd
 Copiātōre, -trice, *smf.* cōpiēr, transcriber,
 imitātōr
 Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad (glio
 Copiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bēe-hive, V. Compl-
 Copiosamēte, *adv.* cōpiōusly, in abundance
 Copiosità, (ant.) —āte, —āde, *sf.* abund-
 ance, plēnty
 Copiōso, -a; *a.* cōpiōus, abundant, rich
 Copista, *sm.* cōpyist, imitātōr
 Copolūto, -a, *a.* hāving a cōnvex top
 Cōppa, *sf.* back of the hēad, cup, bōwl; ser-
 vir di —, to be a cup-bēarer; servir uno
 di — e di cōtello, to fag for a pēson,
 be one's drūdge; ēssere una — d'ōro, to
 be wōrth one's weight in gōld; coppe,
 suit of cārd̄s (marked with a cup), one of
 the cōlōrs (suits) of Italian cārd̄s
 Cōppano, *sm.* little bōat, canōe
 Copparōsa, *sf.* cōpperas, sūlphate of iron,
 or grēen vitriol
 Coppaù, *sm.* (bot.) copāiva, copāiba; bāl-
 samo di — (pharm.) copāiva bāl-sam
 Coppella, *sf.* cōppel, crēcible, ēarthen-pot
 Coppellāre, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assāy
 Coppellātō, -a, *a.* purified, refined, tēstēd
 Coppētta, *sf.* cūpping-glāss
 Coppettōne, *sm.* lārgē cūpping-glāss
 Cōppia, *sf.* cōuple, pāir
 Cōppie, *sf.* (mar.) frāme, frāmes
 Coppiēre, coppiēro, *sm.* cūp-bēarer
 Coppiētta, *sf.* small cōuple, pāir
 Cōppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cāvity, hōllow (of
 the ēyēs)
 Coppōni, *smf.* chips, shāvings
 Coprēnte, *a.* cōvering, hīding, dissēmbing
 Coprimēto, *sm.* cōvering, the act of cōver-
 ing, copulātōn of ānimals
 Coprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (past, copērsi; part.
 coperto) to cōver, mās̄k, dissēmb; —
 una giumentā, to cōver, lēap, serve, hōrse
 a mārē; — la vōce, to drown the vōice;
 — (il tētto) di tēgore, to tile; — di ar-
 dēsia, to slātē; — di pāglia, to thatch;
 — la ritirāta, (mil.) to cōver the retrēt

—irsi, *urf.* to put on one's hat; si cōpra,
 pūt on your hat; si cōpra bēne il sēno,
 cōver up your bōsom; il ciēlo si cōpre di
 nūvoli, the ský gets vērý clōudy
 Copritōre, *sm.* that cōvers, entire hōrse,
 etc.; — di tētti, tilēr, slātēr, thātchēr
 Copritūra, *sf.* cōvering, cōver, prētēnce
 Cōpula, *sf.* copulātōn, conjūctōn, ūnion,
 cōupling
 Copulāre, *va.* 1. cōuple, conjōin, unite
 Copulativamēte, *adv.* conjūctively
 Copulativo, -a, *a.* conjūctive, cōpulative
 Copulātō, -a, *a.* pāired, conjōined, cōupled
 Corābile, *a.* V. Cordiāle
 Corāggine, *sf.* (bot.) V. Buglōssa
 Corāggio, *sm.* cōurage; hēart, bōldness, brāv-
 ery, dāring, will; far —, to encourāge,
 to give cōurage to, to inspirē with cōurage
 farsi —, to pluck up cōurage, to take
 hēart; rianimāre il —, to rōuse one's
 cōurage, to stir one's spirit; armārsi di
 —, to sūmmon up āll one's cōurage; avēre
 il — di, to find, hāve the hēart to; pēr-
 dērsi di —, to lōse one's cōurage; su vial
 —! cōurage! chēer up!
 Corāggiosamēte, *adv.* cōurāgeously, bōldly
 Corāggiōso, -a, *a.* cōurāgeous, bōld, mānly
 Corāle, *a.* chōral; cōrdial, hēarty, affēctiōn-
 ate
 Corallājo, *sm.* cōral cūttēr, pōlisher
 Corallēssa, *sf.* bad cōral
 Corallifēro, -a, *a.* coralliferous, abōūding
 in cōrals
 Corallina, *sf.* cōralline, sēa moss
 Corallino, -a, *a.* (poet.) cōralline, of cōral
 Corallizzāziōne, *sf.* cōral fōrmātiōn
 Corāllō, *sm.* cōral (sea-plant)
 Corallūme, *sm.* quāntity, nātūre of cōral
 Corālmēte, *adv.* cōrdially, sincērely; chō-
 rally
 Corāme, *sm.* āll sorts of lēather, rāw-hides
 Corāmpōpōlo, *adu. exp.* (Latin) publicly,
 ōpenly
 Corāmvōbis, *sm.* (Latin) pōrtly man
 Corāno, *sm.* kōran, ālkoran (the Mahōm-
 medān bōok of faith)
 Corātā, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights,
 haslet, pārts nēar the hēart; scēmār la
 —, to pīne āwāy
 Coratēlla, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings
 Coratēllina, *sf.* ēntrails, intēstines
 Corāzza, *sf.* cuirāss, cuirassiēr; tōgliēr la
 — per mōglie, to give one's self up to
 the prōfēssion of ārms
 Corāzzājo, *sm.* māker, sēllēr of cuirāsses
 Corāzziēre, *sm.* (mil.) cuirassiēr
 Corāzzina, *sf.* small cuirāss, brēast plātē
 Corāzzōne, *sm.* lārgē cuirāss, brēast plātē
 Cōrba, *sf.* bāskēt, bāskēt-fūll, cūrbs; cōrbe
 di una nāve, ribs or skēlētōn of a ship
 Corbaccīōne, *sm.* grēat rāven, crōw
 — di campanile, *sm.* cūnning blāde
 Corbāccio, *sm.* ūgly bad rāven
 Corbāre, *vn.* 1. to puff, swell with pride

Corbellàre, va. 1. to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter
Corbellatòre -trice, smf. mocker, jester
Corbellatùra, sf. mockery, quizzing
Corbelleria, sm. trifle, idle talk, stuff, fudge
Corbello, sm. basket, small basket
Corbellòne, sm. large basket
Corbèzzola, sf. (bot.) arbuté berry, tree-strawberry
Corbèzzolo, sm. (bot.) arbuté, strawberrý
Corbicino, sm. small young crow (tree)
Corbina, sf. kind of black grape
Corbino, sm. kind of black fig
Corbo, sm. (poet.) raven, crow; aspettàre il —, to wait in vain
Corbolino, sm. sort of September fig
Corbóna, sf. common purse (of priests officiating a church); mettere in —, to put aside, to keep for one's self
Corcàre, corcàrsi, V. Coricàre, coricàrsi
Còrda, sf. rope, string; — d'arco, a bow-string; ballerino da —, rope dancer; — per ballàre, dancing rope, tight rope; — the strappàdo; — magna, (*anat.*) tendon of the leg; palla —, tennis; a —, straight-way, directly, in a line; strúmento a corde, stringed instrument; mettere in corde uno strúmento, to string a musical instrument; fare alla —, to play at tennis; tenér úno súlla —, to keep one in suspense
Cordaggio, cordame, sm. cordage, rigging
Cordàjo, sm. rope-maker
Cordeggia, va. 1. to be in a line, even with
Cordèlla, cordellina, sf. tape, small cord
Cordellàre, va. 1. to twist, twine, interweave
Cordèrja, sf. rope-manufactory, rope-walk
Cordíaco, -a, a. of the heart
Cordiale, sm. cordial, strengtheniny draught
—, a. cordial, hearty
Cordialità, sf. cordiality, heartiness
Cordialmente, adv. cordially, heartily
Cordicèlla, -ina, sf. small cord, pack-thread (yard)
Cordièro, sm. superintendent of a rope
Cordiglièro, sm. cordeliér (friar)
Cordiglio, sm. girding rope (of friar), band yard
Cordino, sm. cobbing board, flat bludgeon
Cordogliàre, van. 1. (ant.) to pity, lament, grieve
Cordoglio, sm. anguish, heart-grief
Cordogliosamente, adv. sorrowfully, bitterly
Cordoglioso, -a, a. sorrowful, lamentable
Cordonàre, va. 1. to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope
Cordonàre, -a, a. edged round
Cordoncélio, Cordoncellino, sm. small string, twist, lace
Cordone, sm. string, hat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicàlo (*anat.*) umbilical cord, navel string; (*bot.*) fúnculo, funiculous, fúnculo-chord; — sa-

nitàrio, sànitary còrdon; — del campànello, bell-pull, bell-rope
Cordovanière, sm. (ant.) cordwainer, shoemaker
Cordovàno, sm. Spanish leather, Córdovan
Córe, sm. (poet.) heart, core, V. Cuóre
Coréggia, sf. leather girdle, leather belt, leather tongue, leather strap; fàrt; tiràr una —, to let a fàrt
Coreggiàjo, sm. maker of leather girdles, belts, straps
Coreggiàle, sm. V. Staffile
Coreggiànte, Coreggière, sm. blackfriar
Coreggiàto, sm. hail; dar la benediziòne del —, to send to ruin, perdition
Coreggiuolo, sm. leather strap, leather tongue; (*bot.*) sort of olive-tree; V. Crogiuolo
Coregrafia, sf. choreography
Coreográfico, -a, a. coregraphic, coregraphical
Coreografo, sm. choreographer, ballet composer
Corepiscopo, sm. suffragan, local bishop
Corétto, sm. sort of breast-plate or armor for the breast
Coriàndolo, sm. (bot.) coriander seed
Coriàndro, sm. (bot.) coriander (plant)
Coribànte, sm. frantic priest of Cýbele, corybànte (lie down)
Coricàre, van. (little used) to go to bed, — *va. 1.* to lay the sugar-cane, vine, etc. in furrows or under ground, to lay any thing at its length
Coricàrsi, vrf. to lie down, stretch one's self horizontally, stoop; si corica il sóle, the sun goes down, is setting, disappears
Coricida, smf. (poet.) breaker of hearts
Coricino, sm. little heart
Coridàlio, sm. (bot.) fumiter, fumitory
Corifèo, sm. chief, leader, principal man
Corilèto, sm. hazel grove
Còrilo, sm. (bot.) filbert or hazel-nut tree
Corimbifero, -a, a. (poet.) bearing ivy-bèrries
Corimbo, sm. (poet.) cluster of ivy-bèrries
Corinfestatrice, sf. heart-tormentor
Corintio, corinto, sm. and a. (arch.) Corinthian order, Corinthian
Còrio, sm. skin, hide, V. Cuójo
Corista, smf. (pl. coristi, coriste) chorister, singer
Corizza, sf. (med.) bad cold in the head
rheum
Còrna, sfp. (of corno, sm.) horns
Cornàcchia, sf. (orn.) rook, small crow, chatterer
Cornacchiamento, sm. chit-chat, prattling
Cornacchiàre, vn. to chatter, prattle, prate
Cornacchino, sm. young crow
Cornacchiòne, sm. great babbler
Cornamento, sm. a tingling in one's ears
Cornamùsa, sf. bag-pipe
Cornamùsare, va. 1. to play on the bag pipe

Cornàre, *va.* 1. to blow (or wind) the horn (*ant. in this sense*); — gli oréechi, to tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound
 Cornàta, *sf.* blòw with the hòrns; menàre ùna —, to hit with the hòrns
 Cornatòre, *sm.* who blòws, sòunds the horn
 Cornatùra, *sf.* set of hòrns
 Córnea, *sf.* (*ant.*) córnea (of the eye)
 Corneggiàre, *vn.* to bàtt, brándish the hòrns, shòot out hòrns
 Córneo, -a, *a.* hòrny; córny, càllous
 Conétta, *sf.* hòrn (bugle), còrnet, standard of a tróop of hòrse
 Cornettatòre, *sm.* blòwer on the hòrn
 Cornettino, *sm.* small hòrn used to pòlish the hèels of shòes
 Cornétto, *sm.* little hòrn, còrnet, bumb boss, còrnicle, ghèrkin, cùpping glàss
 Cornice, *sf.* fràme (of a pictùre etc.); (*arch.*) còrnice; còrnice, *sf.* (*little used*) cròw
 Cornicéllò, -a, *smf.* small hòrn, còrnet
 Cornicéno, -a, *smf.* còrnice, ghèrkin
 Corniciòne, *sm.* entàblature, lárge fràme
 Cornicolàre, *a.* hòrned, shàped or bent like a hòrn
 Cornicolàto, corniculàto, -a, *a.* like a hòrn, *V.* Cornicolàre
 Cornifèro, -a, *a.* hòrned, with hòrns
 Corniòla, còrnia, *sf.* còrnel, còrnélian chérny —, *sf.* (*min.*) còrnélian (prècious stòne)
 Corniòlo, còrniò, *sm.* (*bot.*) còrnel, còrnélian-trée
 Corniolùzza, *sf.* small còrnélian (stòne)
 Córno, *sm.* (còrna, *sfp.*) hòrn, pride; — di cérvò (*pharm.*) hart's hòrn; — d'un esèrcito, the wing of an àrmy; — d'un fiùme, àrm of a river; — dell'abbondànzà, d'A-maltèa (*myth.*), cornucòpia, hòrn of plenty; — ducàle, the cap wòrn by the Dòge of Venice; corna di lumàca, snàil's hòrns; recàrsi uno sulle —, to hate one; far le — ad uno, to màke one a cùckold; portàr le —, (*fig.*) to be a cùckold; fiaccàr le — ad uno, to hùmbler or bring dònwn one's pride; suonàre il —, to blòw (or wind) the hòrn; ritiràre le —, to dràw in one's hòrns; non vàle un —, it is not wòrth a stràw
 Cornucòpia, *sf.* cornucòpia, the hòrn of plenty
 Cornùto, -a, *a.* hòrned, hàving hòrns
 Còro, *sm.* chòrus; chòir; (north-west-wind)
 Corografia, *sf.* chorògraphy, description of a còuntry
 Corograficaménte, *adv.* chorogràphically
 Corogràfico, *a.* chorogràphical, descriptive of a còuntry
 Coròlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) còrol, coròlla (the inner còvering of a flower)
 Corollàrio, *sm.* còrollary, addition
 Corollàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) corollàte, còrollàted
 Corollifèro, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) beàring coròllas
 Corollifòrme, *a.* like a coròlla
 Coròna, *sf.* cròwn, diàdem, ròyal dignità,

glòry, hònor, circle, wréath, chàplet; (*of the nobility*) còronet; òpera a —, (*fort.*) cròwn-works; succèssióne alla —, descènt of the cròwn; far —, to surròund, attend; dir la —, to sày òver one's beads
 Coronàjo, *sm.* chàplet màker, sèller
 Coronàle, *a.* of a cròwn, còronal
 Coronaménto, *sm.* coronàtion, òrnamént
 Coronàre, *va.* 1. to cròwn, adòrn, encircle
 Coronàto, -a, *a.* cròwned, surròunded
 Coronaziòne, *sf.* coronàtion, òrnamént
 Coroncina, coronétta, *sf.* small cròwn, circle
 Coronicéna, *sm.* lárge cròwn, gárlànd, rósary
 Corpacciata, *sf.* belly-full
 Corpàccio, *sm.* big bulky bòdy
 Corpacciùto, -a, *a.* corpulent, big-bellied
 Corpacciutòne, -a, *a.* vèry corpulent, bulky
 Corpettino, corpétto, *sm.* small dòublet waistcoat; — di flànella, flànnel shirt
 Corpicéllò, -ino, *sm.* { little wèak bòdy
 Corpicciùlo, *sm.* {
 Corpo, *sm.* bòdy, bulk, mæss, socièty; bello di —, well made; combàttère — a —, to fight hand to hand; nascère ad un —, to be hòrn at once (twins); — di navìglio, a ship's hulk; — di guàrdia, corps de guard; andàr del —, to go to stool; ha il diàvòlo in —, the dèvil is in him; a — mòrto, *adverb.*, dèspèrately; a — pièno, filled to sàfety, glùtted; a — vòto, fàsting; mangiàre or bere a crepa — or scoppia —, to glùt or gòrge one's self, to tòpe, gùzzle
 Corporàle, *sm.* còrporal, fine-linen úsed at the àltar
 —, *a.* corpòreal, hòdily, mòrtal
 Corporalitá, corporeità, *sf.* corporàlity, materialità
 Corporaliménte, *adv.* hòdily, réally, àctually
 Corporaziòne, *sf.* corporàtion, corpòrate bòdy, bòdy còrporàte
 Corporatùra, *sf.* corpulènce, size, figure
 Corpòreo, -a, *a.* corpòreal, in bòdy (form
 Corpulénto, -a, *a.* corpulent, flèshy, plump
 Corpulénza, *sf.* corpulèncy, plùmpness
 Corpúscolo, Corpúsculo, *sm.* corpúscle, àtom
 Corpusculàre, *a.* corpúscular, of hòdies
 Corpusdomìni, *sm.* Eùcharist, Corpus-Christi
 Corpùto, -a, *a.* *V.* Corpacciùto
 Corpúzzo, *sm.* corpúscle, àtom, small bòdy
 Còrre, (*contraction of cògliere*), *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* còlgo; *past.* còlsi; *part.* còlto), to gáther, réap
 Corredàre, *va.* to fùrnish, eqnip, dècoràte; — una càsa, to fùrnish, or fit up a hòuse; — un bastiménto, to eqnip or fit òut a ship; — un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes (*med.* enriched
 Corredàto, -a, *a.* eqipped, fitted up, trim-
 Corredentòre, -trice, *smf.* one who còdèp-ràtes in redèeming
 Corredino, *sm.* bàby-linen
 Corredò, *sm.* fùrniture, hòusehold goods. uténsils of hùsbàndry, ships's rigging and

tackling, complete equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc; (*ant.*) banquet, feast, repast
 Correggènte, *a.* correcting, chastising
 Correggere, *va. 2. irr. (past. corressi; part. corréto), to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern; — aggersi, vrf. to get cured of, mend; — del bere, to leave off drinking*
 Correggévole, *a. (ant.) corrigibile, alterable, V. Correggibile*
 Correggia, correggina, *sf.* leather-thong, strap, shoe-tie
 Correggiájo, *sm.* harness, strap-maker, seller
 Correggiánte, *sm.* friar wearing a leather
 Correggiáto, *sm.* flail (girdle)
 Correggibile, *a.* corrigible
 Correggimènto, *sm.* correction, direction
 Correggióla, Correggiuóla, *sf.* small leather thong
 Correggióne, *sm.* large leather-thong, strap
 Correggitóre, -trice, *smf.* corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, master, lord
 Correggitúra, *sf.* revisal, amendment; reform
 Corregginóla, *sf. (bot.)* knot-grass
 Correggiuólo, *sm.* crabcible, *V. Crogliólo; — delle scarpe, latchet of the shoes*
 Corregnáre, *va. 1* to reign together
 Correlativo, -a, *a.* correlative
 Correlazióne, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity
 Correligionário, *sm.* one of the same religion
 Corrénte, *sf.* current, stream, use; *sm.* rafter, small joist; — elètrica, electric current; — submarina, underset; — d'aria, draught; — d'acqua dolce, (*mar.*) fresh; andáre colla —, to go with the stream; andáre cóntro la —, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream
 Corrénte, *a.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; acqua —, running water; conto —, account current; prezzo —, price current, current price; ai due del —, on the second instant; uomo —, accommodating man; — (*corrívo*), hasty, prone; a penna —, with ease
 —, *adv.* fluently, glibly, with facility
 Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly
 Correntia, *sf.* centre or current of a river
 Correnzia, *sf.* headlong course, rush of
 Corréo, *sm.* accomplice (waters)
 Correre, *vn. irr. (past. córsi; part. córso), to run, flow, glide; pass on; — a fúria, to act rashly; — un cavállo, to run a horse; — il pálio, to run a race; córre il mio trentésimo ánno, I am in my thirtieth year; — addóssó altrui, to fall upon one; — la pósta, to ride or drive post; al témpo che córre, as times are (or go); — rischio, fortuna, etc., to run the risk; — nella mènte, per l' ánimo, to come into one's head; to strike one;*

córré voce, it is reported; fáre — voce, to spread a report; córre diferenza, there is a difference; ci córre, there is a great difference; monéta che córre, money that is current; — la giòstra, l'aringo, to joust, tilt, run the gauntlet; — una fortuna di máre, (*mar.*) to scud, to run before the wind; —, con fórza di véle, to crowd all sails; — al lárgo, to stand for the ölling; — il máre, to infest the seas, to cruize; — una bordata, to run on board in tackling
 Correria, *sf.* i cursión, inroad, attack
 Correspettivamènte, *adv.* correlative, correspondently
 Correspettività, *sf.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence
 Correspettivo, -a, *a.* correspondent, consonant
 Correttamènte, *adv.* correctly
 Correttivo, -a, *a.* corrective, assuasive
 Corréto -a, *a.* corrected, correct, exact
 Correttóre, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector
 Correttoria, *sf.* office of corrector
 Correttrice, *sf.* monitor, censurer, faultfinder
 Correzióne, *a. (law)* relative to misdemeanors; péna —, penalty by fine or imprisonment; tribunále —, court for the trial of misdemeanors
 Correzióne, *sf.* correction, reform, (*print.*) reading, correcting; cása di —, house of correction, bridewell; fáre una —, to make a correction
 Corridójo, corridóre, *sm.* corridor, gallery
 Corridóre, *sm.* scout, rover, courser, racer
 Corriéra, *sf.* mail-coach; (*mar.*) advice-boat
 Corriére, *sm.* courier, messenger, mail
 Corrigénte, *sm.* and *a. (med.)* corrective (medicine)
 Corrigibile, *a.* corrigible, mendable
 Corrimènto, *sm.* course, race, running
 Corrispettivo, -a, *a. V. Corrispettivo*
 Corrispondènte, *sm.* correspondent, trustee
 —, *a.* corresponding, suitable
 Corrispond ntemènte, *adv.* suitably, fitly
 Corrispondénza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness; éssere in —, to carry on, keep up, hold a correspondence
 Corrispóndere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. corrispósi; part. corrispósto)* to correspond, suit
 Corrisponsále, *a.* and *smf. (law)* that is surety with another, cosurety
 Corrispónsiöne, *sf.* remuneration, reward, recompense
 Corridóre, -trice, *smf.* rover, *V. Corridóre*
 Corrívo, *a.* too hasty, över credulous; un —, a silly fellow
 Corroboránte, *a.* corroborating, fortifying
 Corroboráre, *va. 1.* to corroborate, strengthen
 Corroborativo, -a, *a.* corroborative
 Corroboráto, -a, *a.* corroborated, comforted

Corroboratōre, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, strengthener
 Corroboraziōne, *sf.* strengthening, strength
 Corrodēte, *a.* corroding, wasting, biting
 Corrodere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* corrodì; *part.* corrodso) to corrode, gnaw, waste
 Corrodimento, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away
 Corrompēte, *a.* corrupting, vitiating
 Corrompere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* corruppi; *part.* corrottlo) to corrupt, infect, spoil, deprave, debauch, seduce, bribe; corrompersi, *vrf.* to change, to putrify
 Corrompēvole, *a.* corruptible, perishable
 Corrompimento, *sm.* corruption, depravation
 Corrompitōre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
 Corrosiōne, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away
 Corrosivo, -a, *a.* corrosive, wearing away
 Corroso, -a, *a.* corroded, eaten away
 Corrottamente, *adv.* corruptly, vitiously
 Corrottibile, *a.* V. Corrutibile
 Corrottlo, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief
 —, -a, *a.* corrupted, bribed, vicious
 Corrucciare, *va.* 1. to torment, afflict, vex; —arsi, *vrf.* to be in a passion; perché mai vi corrucciate? why are you angry (in wrath), with me?
 Corrucciatamente, *adv.* in a passion, angrily
 Corrucciato, -a, *a.* full of anger, wrathful
 Corruccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury; — di fratelli fa più che due flagelli, *prov. exp.* the hatred of brothers is the worst; — è vano senza forte mano, *prov. exp.* rage is vain without strength
 Corrucciosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily
 Corrucciōso, -a, *a.* choleric, peevish
 Corrugare, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle
 Corrugato, -a, *a.* wrinkled, corrugated
 Corrugaziōne, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles
 Corruscare, *vn.* 1. V. Coruscare
 Corrutella, *sf.* corruption, depravation
 Corrutibile, (*corruttevole*, *ant.*) *a.* corruptible
 Corrutibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* corruptibility
 Corrutivamente, *adv.* V. Corrottamente
 Corrutivo, -a, *a.* vitiating, seductive
 Corrutōre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
 Corruziōne, corrutura, *sf.* corruption, breach
 Cōrsa, *sf.* course, race, running, run, heat; — di cavalli, horse-race; — a campanile, steeple-chase; — per somme scommesse, sweep-stake; — all'ora (*of hired coaches*), fare by time; — a piedi, foot race; alla —, (*of hired coaches*), by the fare; cavallo da —, race horse; racer; — di due miglia, a two mile heat; a —, in running
 Corsale, corsaro, *sm.* corsair, pirate
 Corsaletto, *sm.* corsalet, light breastplate
 Corseggiamēto, *sm.* piracy, pillage
 Corseggiare, *van.* 1. to pirate, cruise, plunder
 Corseggiato, -a, *a.* pirated, pillaged
 Corseggiatōre, trice, *smf.* corsair, pirate

Corsésca, *sf.* demi-lance, spear, javelin
 Corsescata, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin
 Corsia, *sf.* current of a river, stream; (*mar*) course of a galle; wide street or passage, outlet, thoroughfare
 Corsiēre, *sm.* courser, steed, war-horse
 Corsivamente, *adv.* cursorily, hastily
 Corsivo, -a, *a.* running, flowing; stile —, flowing style; carattere —, italics
 Corso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress, race-course, long broad street, thoroughfare; andare in — (*corseggiare*), to cruise about, pirate; fare il — degli studj, to follow a regular course of study, or studies; — delle monete, currency (*of coin*); — legale, legal tender; aver —, to be (or pass) current; non aver —, to be uncurent, not to be current; aver — legale, (*fin.*) to be a legal tender; dare un — di lezioni, to deliver a course of lectures
 —, -a, *a.* run, elapsed; fallen due, in arrears
 Corso, *sm.* Corsican wine, Corsican
 Corsojo, -a, *a.* sliding, running; cappio —, running knot
 Cortaldo, *sm.* (*vet.*) docked or cropped horse
 Cortamente, *adv.* briefly, in short
 Côte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, court-yard; dama di —, Court Lady; allevato in —, court-bred; tener —, — bandita, to keep open house; la — l'ha assolto, he has been acquitted by the Court; domattina visarà ricevimento alla —, the Queen (*or* King) will hold a levee to-morrow; jeri sera vi fu ricevimento alla —, the Queen held a drawing-room yesterday
 Corteare, *va.* 1. to attend, to follow in a bride's train or retinue
 Corteccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast, outside, exterior, appearance, skin
 Cortecciuola, *sf.* pellicle, small crust
 Corteggiamentō, *sm.* courting, train, retinue
 Corteggiare, *va.* 1. to court, pay one's addresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon
 Corteggiato, -a, *a.* courted, sought after
 Corteggiatōre, *sm.* one who courts
 Corteggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue
 Corteggiamente, *adv.* in a courtly manner
 Corteggiānesco, -a, *a.* of a courtier
 Cortegianfa, *sf.* finesse, V. Cortigianeria
 Cortigliano, *sm.* V. Cortigiano
 Cortio, *sm.* bride's train, christening, feast, princely retinue
 Cortése, *a.* courteous, kind; essere — a uno di checchessia, to provide one with, to lend one something; starsi —, recarsi —, to stand with one's arms folded on one's breast; alla —, *adverb.* kindly, courteously
 Corteseggiamentō, *sm.* largess, generosity
 great expense, splendid living, train

Corteseggiàre, *van.* 1. to live, entertain nobly
Cortesemén-te, *adv.* courteously, affably
Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor; in —, per —, pray; freely, as a free gift; — schiétta domànda non aspétta, *prov.* esp. true kindness gives without waiting for prayers
Cortézza, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness
Còrtice, *sm.* bark, rind, crust
Corticélla, *sf.* corticino, *sm.* little court
Cortigiàna, *sf.* courtesan (court-lady); (*ant.*) whore
Cortigianamén-te, *a.* in a courtly manner
Cortigianéll-o, —étto, *sm.* little courtier
Cortigianeria, *sf.* finesse, tact, court-intrigue
Cortigianésc-o, -a, *a.* insincere, fair and false
Cortigianétt-o, —uzzo, *sm.* small courtier, would-be-courtier
Cortigiano, *sm.* courtier; (*ant.*) judge, magistrate
 —, -a, *a.* of the court, courtly
Cortile, *sm.* court-yard, farm-yard; pisciàre nel —, to be a spy, an informer
Cortilétt-o, cortilúzz-o, *sm.* small-court-yard
Cortina, *sf.* curtain, veil; pix-còver
Cortinaggio, *sm.* bed-curtain
Cortinàto, -a, *a.* enclosed with curtains, curtained
Còrto, -a, *a.* short, brief; — di vista, short-sighted; alle còrte, in short; di —, shortly, soon
Cortùsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear
Corucciàre, *va.* 1. to irritate, *V.* Crucciàre
Coruscànte, *a.* coruscating, flashing
Coruscàre, *vn.* 1. to coruscate, flash
Coruscazióne, *sf.* coruscation, flash of light
Corúsc-o, -a, *a.* coruscant, flashing
Corvata, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base service, stánte labour, contribution in forced labour, corvée, (obligation to repair the roads)
Corvèta, *sf.* curvet (the curvetting of a horse); (*mar.*) advice-boat, sloop
Corvettàre, *vn.* 1. to curvet, prance, frisk
Corvettatóre, *sm.* curvetting, bounding horse
Còrvo, *sm.* (*orn.*) raven (carnivorous bird); aspèttàre il —, to expect in vain
Còsa, *sf.* thing; — rara, curiòsa, curiòsity; — da nùlla, trifle; — giudicata, (*law*) final judgment; — di pòco rilievato, slight matter; che — avete? (che c'è?); what is the matter with you? che — vi fa? (che ve ne impòrta?) What matters it to you?
Cosaccia, *sf.* great thing, bad thing
Cosàcco, *sm.* Cossack
Cosàcc-o, *sm.* good for nothing fellow
Coscèndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Condiscèndere
Còscia, *sf.* thigh, haunch; — di castràto, leg of mutton; — di mánzo, round of beef; — di pollàstro, leg of a fowl
Cosciale, *sm.* cuisses (greaves); cóach-à-le-trée
Cosciénza, (*coscénzia*, *ant.*), *sf.* conscience,

scruple; — larga, accomodating conscience; — strétta, guarding, scrupolosa, tender conscience; — nètta, clear conscience; fàrsi — di, to make it a case (matter of conscience; in —, in conscience, indeed; senza mia —, without my knowledge, unknown to me
Coscenziàto, —òso, -a, *a.* conscientious
Coscenziosamén-te, *adv.* conscientiously
Coscinétto, *sm.* *V.* Cuscinétto
Coscritt-o, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *a.* *m.* (*Rom. hist.*) conscript; Padri Coscritti, Consript Fathers (the Senators of Rome)
Coscrivere, *V.* Conscrivere
Coscrizióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) conscription
Cosellina, *sf.* Cosellino, *m.* } trifle, mere nothing
Coserèlla, cosettina, *sf.* } ing, gewgaw,
Cosétta, *sf.* cosétto, *m.* } play-thing
Così, *adv.* so, thus; la còsa è —, the matter is so; — ricco cóme voi, as rich as you; — tosto come, as soon as; — come, as, just as; sta — —, he is so so; — antichi come modèrni; both ancient and modern; — o —, so and so; — fatta gènte, such people; — fattamén-te, in such a manner; — non fòsse, I wish it were not so; — non l'avéssi conosciuto mai, would that I had never known you
Cosmético, -a, *a.* cosmetic, beautifyin'; — *sm.* cosmetic
Còsmico, -a, *a.* cosmic, cosmical; (*astr.*) cosmical (rising or setting with the sun)
Còsmo, *sm.* (*Greek*) the universe, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and stars)
Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony
Cosmogònico, -a, *a.* cosmogonic
Cosmografia, *sf.* cosmography
Cosmografico, -a, *a.* cosmographic, cosmographical
Cosmògrafo, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe
Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of the world
Cosmológico, -a, *a.* cosmological
Cosmopolita, *sm.* cosmopolite, citizen of the world
Cosmopolítico, -a, *a.* cosmopolitan
Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmopolitanism
Cosmoràma, *sm.* cosmorama
Cosmoràmico, -a, *a.* cosmoramic
Còso, *sm.* silly fellow
Cosòffiola, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer
Cosòne, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow
Cospàgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospàrsi; *part.* cospàrso) to sprinkle, strew
Cospàrso, -a, *a.* sprinkled, studded
Cospèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, cospèrsi; *part.* cospèrso) to sprinkle, strew
Cospèrso, -a, *a.* sprinkled, strewed
Cospettàccio, *sm.* bully, blusterer, swaggerer; fare il —, to bully, bluster, swagger

Cospétto, *sm.* aspect, présence, sight, view — *! inter.* zounds! plague on it!
Cospettône, *sm.* blusterer, bully
Cospicere, *va. 2. (poet.)* to look, view, mind
Cospicrità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, obviousness
Cospicuo, -a, *a.* conspicuous, éminent, noble
Cospirare, *vn. 1. V.* Conspirare
Cospiratore, -trice, *smf. V.* Conspiratore
Cospirazione, *sf. V.* Conspirazione
Cosso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob
Costa, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; navigare —, to coast along
Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; via di —, far off
Costaggiù, *adv.* yonder, there below
Costante, *a.* constant, firm, stable, certain
Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily
Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness
Costare, *va. 1.* to cost; vi costerà caro, it will cost you dear
Costassù, *adv.* there above
Costato, *sm.* breast, side, ribs, flank —, -a, *a.* cost, paid for, obtained
Costeggiare, *va. 1.* to coast, go side by side
Costeggiatore, *sm. (mar.)* coast-pilot, coâster
Costeggiatura, *sf. (mar.)* the coasting along
Costei, *pron. f.* she, this woman, this girl
Costellato, -a, *a.* grouped like a constellation
Costellare, *vn. 1.* to shine with united radiance; *va.* to unite (several shining bodies) in one splendor
Costellazione, *sf.* constellation
Costereccio, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork (chop)
Costarella, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork
Costernare, -a, *a.* to impress consternation, dismay, astoundish, strike with terror; —arsi, *vrf. 1.* to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded
Costernato, -a, *a.* astonished, dismayed
Costernazione, *sf.* consternation
Costi, *adv.* there, in that place, near you
Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast
Costiere, *sm.* coasting pilot, coâster
Costiero, -a, *a.* sidelong, oblique, aslant
Costinci, *adv.* from where you are
Costipamento, *sm.* costiveness, stoppage
Costipare, *va. 1.* to bind, make costive
Costipativo, -a, *a.* binding, astringent
Costipato, -a, *a.* constipated, costive
Costipazione, *sf. (med.)* constipation, obstipation, costiveness
Costituente, *a.* constituent, that constitutes; *smf.* constituent, elector, nominator
Costituire, *va. 3. (pres. costituisco)*, to constitute, appoint, elect, establish, place, fix; — una dote, to settle a dowry; —rsi, *vrf.* to constitute one's self; —rsi prigionie, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up
Costituisti; essere al —, to be going to die;

venire al —, to surrender one's self forced by necessity
Costituito, -a, *a.* appointed, placed
Costitutivo, -a, *a.* constitutive, essential — *sm.* essence, nature, existence
Costituito, *sm.* examination, interrogatory
Costitutore, -trice, *smf.* constituter, appointer, constituent
Costituzionale, *a.* constitutional
Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality
Costituzionario, *va. 1. V.* Costituire
Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body
Costo, *sm.* cost, expense; senza —, gratis, for nothing; torre denari a —, to borrow money on interest
—, *sm. (bot.)* costmary
Costola, *sf. (anat.)* rib; — di coltello, the back of a knife; stare alle costole d'al cune, to be always at one's elbow
Costolame, *sm.* costolatura, *sf.* all the ribs
Costoliere, *sm.* wood knife, hanger
Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet
Costoro, *pron. mfp.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows
Costringitivo, -a, *a.* coercing, astringent
Costrétto, -a, *a.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close
Costringere, *va. 2. irr. (past, costrinsi; part. costrétto)*, to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up
Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction
Costringente, *a.* coercing, binding
Costringere, *va. 2. irr. (past, costrinsi; part. costrétto)*, to constrain, oblige
Costringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding
Costrizione, *sf.* constriction, contraction
Costruire, *va. 3. (pres. costruisco)*, to construct, construe
Costruito, costrutto, -a, *a.* constructed
Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage; construction, order; senza —, *adverb.* uselessly, to no purpose whatever
Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm. (mar.)* ship-builder, shipwright
Costruttura, *sf.* structure, building, fabric
Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense
Costui, *pron. m.* this fellow
Costuma, better costumanza, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness
Costumare, *vn. 1.* to be accustomed, used wont, in the habit of; queste cose non si costumano in Francia, these things are not customary in France
**— va. 1. to frequent, visit practise; to instruct, polish, civilize
Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, gently
Costumatezza, *sf.* politeness, good manners
Costumato, -a, *a.* polite, civil, accustomed
Costumazione, *sf.* instruction, teaching
Costume, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); come è il —, as the custom is, as customary; avere in — (or per —) di, to be in the habit of; l'im-**

peratore vestiva il — ungarése, the Emperor wore the Hungarian costume
 Costura, *sf.* seam; spianar le — ure ad alcuno, to give one a sund dressing
 Costuccia, — uzza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
 Cotai (for cotali), *pron. mp.* such, etc.
 Cotale, *a.* and *pron.* such a one
 —, Cotalmente, *adv.* in such a manner, so
 Cotangente, *sf. (geom.)* cotangent
 Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre —, three times as much, as many
 Cotanto, —a, *a.* much, many
 —, *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco —, so very rich
 Côte, cota, *sf.* whetstone, whetter
 Cotenna, Côtica, *sf.* skin of the head, rind; (*med.*) buff, bulky coat of blood, bulky coat; — infiammatoria, (*med.*) inflammatory crust; far —, to get fat
 Cotennone, coticone, *sm.* thick-headed fellow
 Cotennoso, —a, *a. (med.)* bulky (low)
 Cotesto, —a, *dem. pron.* and *a.* that, this; prendete questo libro e quello, e datemi —, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you
 Coteloro, *pron. m. plur.* these, those
 Cotelui, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one
 Cotidiana, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever
 Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day
 Cotidiano, —a, *a.* quotidian, daily, every day
 Côtila, *sf. (anat.)* cötyla, cötyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) cötyla, cötyle (measure)
 Cotilédone, *sm. (bot.)* cotylédon, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidn-y-wort; (*anat.*) cotyledon
 Cotiledoneo, —a, *a. (bot.)* cotylédon
 Cotilóide, *sf. (anat.)* cotyloid
 Coto, *sm. (ant.)* thought, *V.* Pensiero
 Cotogna, *sf.* quince (fruit)
 Cotognato, *sm.* quince marmalade
 Cotognino, cotognolo, —a, *a.* like a quince
 Cotugno, *sm. (bot.)* quince tree
 Cotonato, —a *a.* stuffed with cotton
 Cotone, *sm.* cotton; — esplosivo, fulminante, explosive, fulminating cotton; balla di —, bale of cotton; tela di —, coarse cotton cloth; rése di —, sewing cotton; l'albero del —, (*bot.*) the cotton-plant, tree; tessuto di —, cotton fabric; filato di —, cotton factory; filatura di —, cotton-spinning; morbido come il —, cottonous, cottony
 Cotonella, *sf. (bot.)* cotton-grass
 Cotonificio, *sm.* cotton-mill
 Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth
 Cotornice, *sf. V.* Coturnice
 Cotta, *sf.* surplice; drunkennes; intoxication; dotage (excessive fondness); — d'armi, coat of arms; è come la — dei preti, he is very pliant, without conscience; pigliare la —, to get drunk; furfante di tre cotte, arrant knave; matto di sette cotte, raving mad; zucchero di tre cotte, (*fig.*) excellent thing or person
 Cottardita, *sf.* ancient upper garment
 Cotticcio, —a, *a.* half seas over, half baked

Cottimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor lose or gain) job; pigliare a —, to undertake a job; lavorare a —, to work by the job
 Cotto, *sm.* hatch, cooking, dressed victuals; lavoro di —, brick work, stone or baked-clay work
 —, —a, *a.* cooked, dressed; ubbriaco —, quite drunk; innamorato —, desperately
 Cottaja, *sf. V.* Cocitura (in love)
 Cottojo, —a, *a.* easily cooked, or smitten
 Cottura, *sf.* the cooking
 Coturnato, —a, *a.* wearing buskins, buskined
 Coturnice, *sf. (orn.)* quail, partridge
 Coturno, *sm.* buskin, cothurno, tragedy
 Cova, *sf.* cove, den, lair, tortoise shell
 Covaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* burrow, cave, den
 Covante, *a.* brooding, hatching, devising
 Covare, *va.* 1. to sit (on eggs), sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise; *vn.* to lie abed lazily; (*of water*) to stagnate, stand; — il fuoco, la cenere, never to stir from the chimney-pièce
 Covata, *sf.* brood, covey, hatch, progeny
 Covaticcio, —a, *a.* ready to sit or hatch
 Covatura, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching
 Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation
 Covazzo, *sm. (vulg.)* home, nest, native coun-
 Covelle, *sfp.* something, *V.* Cavello (try)
 Coverchiare, and *deriv. V.* Coperchiare, etc.
 Coverchio, *sm. V.* Copèrchio
 Covertina, *sf.* horse-cloth, saddle-cloth
 Covidoso, —a, *a. (ant.)* covetous, *V.* Cúpido
 Covigliarsi, *vrf.* to crouch, lie squat
 Coviglio, *sm.* bee-hive
 Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair
 Covo, còvolo, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel
 Covoncello, —ino, *sm.* small sheaf
 Covone, *sm.* sheaf (of corn, etc.)
 Coviare, *va.* 3. (*past.* covrì and covèrsi; *part. coverto*) to cover, *V.* Coprire, etc.
 Cozione, *sf.* boiling, cooking, conduct on
 Cozzare, *van.* 1. to butt (as rams do), contend
 Cozzata, *sf.* blow with the horns, shock
 Cozzatore, trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends
 Còzzo, *sm.* butting, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di —, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet
 Cozzone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent
 Crabrone, *sm. V.* Calabrone
 Cracra, *sm.* the cawing of rooks
 Crai, *sm.* and *adv. (ant.)* (*Lat. cras*) to-morrow
 Cranio, *sm.* skull
 Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, craniometria, *sf.* craniometry (niognomy)
 Craniometro, *sm.* craniometer
 Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch
 Crapulare, *va.* 1. to lead a debauched life
 Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchee
 Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony
 Crassèzza, *sf.* grossness, filthiness
 Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness
 Crasso, —a, *a.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance
 Crastino, —a, *a. (poet.)* of to-morrow

Cratêra, *sf.* Cratère, *sm.* crâter, cup
 Cravâna, *sf.* (*mar.*) small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships
 Cravâtta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck-kerchief
 Crâzia, *sf.* Tuscan penny
 Creânte, *a.* creating, producing, forming
 Creânza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona —, good-breeding, politeness; mala —, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la —, I'll teach him better manners
 Creanzâre, *va.* 1 to teach good manners and good morals
 Creanzâto, -a, *a.* well-bred, accomplished
 Creâre, *va.* 1 to create, produce, cause
 Creativo, -a, *a.* creative, productive
 Creato, *sm.* servant, dependent; créature; il —, creation, the world, the universe
 Creato, -a, *a.* created, bred, formed
 Creatore, *m.* creator, maker, Suprême Being
 Creatore, -trice, *a.* productive, creative
 Creatûra, *sf.* créature, favorite, hireling
 Creaturêlla, *sf.* little créature, poor créature
 Creaturina, *sf.* little créature, good créature
 Creaziône, *sf.* création, nomination
 Crêbro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) thick, dense
 Credênte, *a.* and *s.* believing, believer; i —enti, believers
 Credênza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, credit; sideboard, buffet; pèrder —, to lose one's credit or good name; dâre o aver —, to believe, give credit to; dâre a —, to sell on credit; far —, to trust; a —, upon one's credit or word; lèttera di —, letter of credit; far la —, to taste
 Credenzétta, *sf.* small cupboard
 Credenziâle, *a.* of credit, of testimony; lèttere —âli, credentials
 Credenziâra, *sf.* sideboard, cup-board, pantry
 Credenzière, *sm.* butler, confidant, secretary
 Credenziône, *sm.* large sideboard; man easy of belief, credulous man
 Crêdere, *van.* 2. to believe, think confide; dâre a —, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); fârsi a —, to think, suppose; crêdo di sì, I believe so; crêdo di no, I believe not; volête dârmia — che, would you have me believe that, etc.; chi desidera una còsa, la crêde facilmente, *prov. exp.* what a man desires he easily believes
 Credêvole, *a.* credible, believable
 Credia, (*poet.* for credêva, credêa, 1. or 3 *per. sing. imperf.* of crêdere), was believing
 Credibile, *a.* worthy of credit (believed)
 Credibilitâ, *sf.* credibility, probability
 Credibilmente, *adv.* in a credible manner
 Crêdito, *sm.* credit, true reputation, power; dar — ad uno to credit one, give credit to one; mèttere in —, (*com.*) to credit (an account); vèndere a —, to sell on credit; ho portâto questa sòmma al vòstro —, I have carried this sum to your credit
 Creditore, -trice, *smf.* creditor, that believes
 Crêdo, *sm.* creed, article of faith, belief
 Credulità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* credulity

Crêdulo, -a, *a.* credulous, unsuspecting
 Crêdûto, -a, *a.* believed, thought, reputed
 Crélia, *sf.* smart lively country lass
 Crêma, *sf.* cream
 Cremâre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. (*Latin*) V. Abbruciâre
 Cremaziône, *sf.* cremation
 Crêmisî, *sm.* crimson
 Crêmisîno, -a *a.* crimson-colored
 Cremôre, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence, flower, extract; cremôr di târtaro, cream
 Crên, crêen, *sm.* V. Armôrâccio (of târtar
 Crêolo, -a, *smf.* créole
 Creosôta (essênza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kréosote, flesh preserver
 Crêpa, *sf.* crack, fissure
 Crepacciâto, -a, *a.* cleft, cracked, full of gaps
 Crepâccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap
 Crepacuôre, *sm.* broken heart, agony, grief, heart sorrow, heart-breaking; mangiâre or bère a —, to cram one's self with food; to guzzle, tópe
 Crepâggine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plague, vexation, ennui, weariness to death
 Crepapância, crepapêlle; a —, *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*); mangiâre a —, a crepapêlle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a crepapêlle, to split one's sides with laughter
 Crepâre, *van.* 1. to crack, chap, split, burst, die; — d'invîdia, di rabbia, to burst with envy, with rage; — dalle risa, to die with laughing
 Crepâto, -a, *a.* burst, cracked, cleft
 Crepatûra, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture
 Crepitâcolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper
 Crepitânte, *a.* crackling, sparkling
 Crepitâre, *vn.* 1. to crackle (as the fire)
 Crêpito, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepitation (*of bones*)
 Crepolâre, *van.* 1. to crack, split, burst
 Crepolâto, -a, *a.* burst, split, cracked
 Crepolîo, *sm.* crack, crackle, cracking, crackling (sound)
 Crepône, *sm.* coarse woollen crâpe
 Crepóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hatred, spite, malice
 Crepûnde, *sf.* play-things, toys, bawbles; recognition-marks of foundlings
 Crepûndi, *smf.* V. Crepûnde
 Crepûscolo, *sm.* twilight, crepuscule
 Crêscêdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescêdo
 Crescênte, *sm.* crescent (of the moon)
 — *a.* increasing, growing
 Crescênza, *sf.* growth, increase, excrescence
 Crescere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* crêbbi; *part. cresciûto*) to grow, increase, expand; — a vista d'occhio, to grow apâce
 Crescêvole, *a.* susceptible of growth
 Crescimêto, crescere, *sm.* augmentation
 Cresciône, *sm.* (*bot.*) water crêsses, crêsses
 Crescitóre, -trice, *smf.* increaser, grower
 Cresciûto, -a, *a.* increased, grown, grown up, brought up, adult

Cresciutuccio, -a, *a.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed
 Cresentina, *sf.* toast and oil with salt, etc.
 Crésima, crésma, *sf.* chrism, confirmation
 Cresimando, -a, *smf.* person to be confirmed, anointed
 Cresimante, cresimatore, *sm.* anointer
 Cresimare, *va.* 1. to confirm, anoint (in baptism, confirmation, and extreme unction)
 Cresimato, -a, *a.* confirmed, anointed
 Créso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) (for creduto) believed
 Crésipa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plait, pucker, gather
 Crespaménto, *sm.* crisping, plaiting, créasing;
 — di capégli, plait, curl, braid
 Crespare, *van.* 1. to twist, curl, shrink
 Crespèllò, *sm.* fritter, crisp cake
 Crespino, *sm.* (*bot.*) hârberry (wild plum)
 Crésipo, -a, *a.* crisped, curled, frizzled
 Crespône, *sf.* coarse wòllen crape (stuff)
 Crespóso, -a, *a.* curled, frizzled, crisp
 Crèsta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit; — di gállo, cock's comb; rizzàre, alzar la —, (*vulg.*) to become proud, to get puffed up; abbassàre la —, (*vulg.*), to be crest-
 Crestàja, *sf.* milliner, tire woman (fallen)
 Crestomazia, *sf.* (*Greek*) chrestomathy, book of extracts
 Crestóso, crestùto, -a, *a.* crested, tufted
 Créta, *sf.* chalk, clay, argil, unctuous earth
 Crétáceo, -a, *a.* chalky, clayey
 Cretinismo, *sm.* cretinism, the state of a crétin
 Crétino, -a, *sm.* Crétin (one of certain deformed and helpless idiots in the valleys of the Alps)
 Crétoso, -a, *a.* crétose, chalky
 Cri, *cri*, *sm.* the noise made by a cricket
 Crià, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration
 Criàre, and derivatives, *V.* Creàre
 Cribràre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to sift, winnow, debate
 Cribraziónè, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion
 Cribro, *sm.* sieve, bôulter, sêarce
 Cricca, *sf.* game at cards, flush of cards, pair-royal, crèek, band
 Cricch, *sm.* crack, sudden disruption
 Cricchiàre, *vn.* 1. to créak, crack, clack
 Cricchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *V.* Capriccio
 Crico, (*mech.*) jàck (a machine for raising weights)
 Crimenlése, *sm.* high tréason, great offence
 Criminàle, *a.* criminal, culpable
 Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters
 Criminalità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness, guiltiness
 Criminalménte, *adv.* criminally
 Criminàre, *va.* 1. to chârge with a crime
 Criminatóre, -trice, *smf.* accusant, accuser
 Criminazióne, *sf.* crimination, charge
 Crimine, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault
 Criminóso, -a, *a.* criminous, culpable
 Crina, *sf.* crest of a mōuntain
 Crinàle, *sm.* ornament for the hair
 Crinatúra, *sf.* (*of walls*) decay occasioning hair cracks
 Crine, *sm.* hair

Crianièra, *sm.* horse's or lion's mane, còarsè hair
 Crinito, crinuto, -a *a.* hairy; long-haired
 Crino, *sm.* (*commerce*) hair, horse-hair
 Crinolino, *sm.* crinoline
 Criocca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique
 Cripta, *sf.* crypt, subterranean chapel
 Crisàlido, *sm.* chrysalis, aurélia
 Crisantémo, *sm.* (*bot.*) chrysanthémum
 Crise, crisi, *sf.* crisis
 Crisma, *sm.* chrism, *V.* Crésima
 Crisocòlla, *sf.* chrysocolla, gold solder, bórax
 Crisólito, *sm.* (*min.*) chrysolite, transparent
 Crisopàsso, *sm.* (*min.*) green émerald (tópaz)
 Cristallino, -a, *a.* crystalline, translucent
 Cristallizzàre, *va.* 1. to crystallize, congéal
 Cristallizzàrsi, *vrf.* to coagulate, concrète
 Cristallizzazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallization
 Cristàllo, *sm.* crystal; (*poet.*) clear stréam;
 — di mōnte, — di ròcca, (*min.*) rock crystal; il palàzzo di —, (*in London*) the Crystal Palace
 Cristallografia, *sf.* crystallography
 Cristàto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) crested, tufted,
 Cristèò, —ère, —èro, *sm.* clyster, injection
 Cristianaccio, *sm.* bad or ugly Christian
 Cristianaménte, *adv.* like a Christian
 Cristianàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to become a Christian
 Cristianèlla, *sf.* silly, foolish woman
 Cristianèllo, *sm.* silly or méan fellow
 Cristianésimo, *sm.* Christianity, Christian religion
 Cristianíssimo, -a, *a.* most Christian; il Re —, his most Christian Majesty (*King of France*)
 Cristianità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* Christendom, Christianity, Christian religion
 Cristianizzàre, *va.* 1. to christianize, convert to Christianity (ed to Christianity)
 Cristianizzàto, -a, *a.* christianized, converted
 Cristiàno, -a, *smf.* Christian, believer; parlàre da —, to speak like a Christian; fàrsi —, to embrace Christianity
 —, -a *a.* Christian, pious, religious
 Cristianòne, *sm.* large tall man, simple man
 Crìsto, *sm.* Christ; crucifix; non avèr sconfitto — di cròce, not to be guilty of a very heinous offence; dir le piàghe di — di alcuno, to aspèrse, defame one; non darèbbe un — a baciàre, he is niggardliness personified; lo farò stàre in crìsti, I'll keep him in àwe; non c'è — di pòtèrlo persuadère, there is no persuading him by any means; ésser la vigna di —, to be a land flowing with milk and honey; chi vuol — se lo prèghi, *prov. exp.* every one for himself and God for us all
 Crítamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sàmpfire, sèa-sàmpfire; mårsh salt-wört, gràss-wört
 Crítèrio, *sm.* critérion, good sense
 Crítica, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure
 Criticàbile, *a.* that may be criticised, censurable

Criticamente, *adv.* critically, judiciously
Criticare, *va.* 1. to criticize, censure
Criticato, -a, *a.* criticized, censured
Criticatore, -trice, *smf.* critic, censurer
Critichetto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic
Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the criticizing, animadverting
Critico, *sm.* critic, censurer, judge
—, -a, *a.* critical, accurate, captious; osservazioni critiche, critical remarks
Crittogama, *sf. (bot.)* cryptogamia, cryptogamy
Crivellajo, *sm.* sieve or riddle maker
Crivellare, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, examine, discuss, censure
Crivellato, -a, *a.* riddled, sifted, discussed; — di palle, riddled with balls
Crivellatore, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who riddles (grain)
Crivellatura, *sf.* riddling, siftings
Crivellazione, *sf.* (the act or process of) sift
Crivello, *sm.* sieve, riddle (ing, riddling)
Crociadlobbato, -a, *a.* saffron-colored
Crociare, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chatter
Crocchiare, *va.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat; clack
Crocchio, *sm.* meeting, clique, chatting party; stare a —, to chat, sit chatting
Crocchione, *sm.* prattler, great talker, blab
Cröccia, *sf. (ant.)* oyster, *V.* Osteria
Crocciare, *V.* Chiocciare
Cröcco, *sm.* iron hook, crook
Cröce, *sf.* cross; trouble, affliction; gran —, (*knight*) grand cross; il segno della —, the sign of the cross; in —, in forma di —, a mo' di —, crosswise, cross, in the form of a cross; farsi il segno della —, to make the sign of the cross, to cross one's self; porre uno in — (*fig.*), bandirgli la — addosso, to revile, detract, backbite one, to ery him down; far delle braccia —, to cross one's arms; fare nna — a un debito, to forgive, remit a debt; a öchio e —, *adv.* exp. at random; la — dell'ancora (*mar.*) the crown of the anchor
Crocellina, *sf.* small-cross
Cröceo, -a, *a.* saffron-colored
Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders
Crocesegnare, *va.* 1. to sign with the cross; —arsi, *vrf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)
Crocesegnato, **Crocesignato**, *sm.* crusader
—, -a, *a.* marked with a cross
Crocetta, *sf.* small cross, crosslet
Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street
Crociare, *va.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; —arsi, *vrf.* to take the cross
Crociata, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax; cross-way
cröss-röad, *cröise*
Crociato, *sm.* crusader
—, -a, *a.* crossed
Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other
Crocicare, **Crocitare**, *vn.* 1. to croak, caw
Crociiera, *sf. (astr.)* crösier, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) cröise, cruising place

Crocifero, *sm.* cross-bearer; —, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) cruciferous
Crocificare, *va.* 1. *V.* Crocifiggere
Crocifiggere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, crocifissi; part. crocifisso)* to crucify, torment
Crocifiggimento, *sm.* crucifixion
Crocifissajo, *sm.* crucifix-maker
Crocifissione, *sf.* crucifixion
Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix; stare or mangiare alle spese del —, to sponge, be a sponger
—, -a, *a.* crucified
Crocifissino, *sm.* small crucifix
Crocifissore, —öra, *smf.* crucifier, tormentor
Crocina, *sf. (bot.)* vervain
Crocione, *sm.* great cross
Crocisignato, -a, *a.* *V.* Crocesignato
Crocioolo, **Crogiuolo**, *sm.* crucible
Cröco, *sm. (bot.)* crocus, saffron
Crocodilo, *sm.* *V.* Coccodrillo
Crogiolare, *vn.* 1. to bñil, or dress nicely; —arsi, *vrf.* to pamper one's self
Crogiolato, -a, *a.* well cooked, delicately dressed
Crögiolo, *sm.* gentle stewing, slow cooking
Crogiuolo, *sm.* crucible, melting-pot
Cröjo, -a, *a.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar
Crollamento, *sm.* crumbling, shaking, tottering
Crollante, *a.* shaking, tottering, crumbling
Crollare, *van.* 1. to crumble, shake, jog, agitate, *Crollata*, *sf.* Cröllo, *sm.* shake, toss, jog (toss)
Cröma, *sf.* quaver, cröchet, sharp (in music)
Cromatica, *sf. (mus.)* chromatic
Cromatico, -a, *a.* chromatic, by semitones
Cromo, *sm. (min.)* chröme, chromium
Crönaca, *sf.* *V.* Crönica
Crönica, *sf.* chronicle, history
Cronicamente, *adv.* chronically
Cronicaccia, *sf.* wretched chronicle, history
Cronichista, *cronista*, *sm.* chronicler
Crönico, -a, *a.* chronic, of long standing, tedious or difficult of cure
Cronografia, *sf.* chronography, description
Cronologia, *sf.* chronology (of time past)
Cronologicamente, *adv.* chronologically
Cronológico, -a, *a.* chronological, of time
Cronologista, *cronologo*, *sm.* chronologist
Cronometro, *sm.* chronometer, watch
Cronoscöpio, **Cronöscopo**, *sm.* chronoscope
chronömeter
Crosazzo, *sm.* crusado (coin with a cross)
Crociare, *vn.* 1. to rain in torrents, pour spout, bubble up, crash, crackle
Cröscio, *sm.* bubbling up, crash, burst; — or scroscio di tuöno, di risa, loud clap of thunder, burst of laughter
Crösta, *sf.* crust, scab, scurf, surface; seminare in —, to sow unploughed ground; dar le cröste ad uno, (*vulg.*) to chastize one; aver le cröste, (*vulg.*) to be chastized; l'asino non ha luogo in —, *prov.* exp. one must not cast pearls before swine
Crostaceo, -a, *a.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacea

Crostàta, *sf.* fruit-pie, tart, any sort of pie
Crostàtura, *sf.* pavement, incrustation
Crostino, *sm.* toast, small crust of bread, bun
Crostoso, -a, *a.* crusty, full of crust
Crótalo, *sm.* (mus.) castanet, citheru; (*zool.*) rattle-snake
Crovèllo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine of unpressed grapes
Cruccévole, *a.* irascible, passionate, hasty
Cruccevolmente, *adv.* in a passion, hastily
Crùccia, *sf.* pick-axe, mâttock, hoe
Crucciaménto, *sm.* irritation, exasperation
Crucciàre, *va.* to exasperate, incense, grieve;
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to get angry, wrathful
Crucciataménto, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
Crucciato, -a, *a.* angry, provoked
Crucciatóre, -trice, *smf.* exasperator, incensor, kindler of anger, wrath
Crùccio, *sm.* anger, wrath, spite
Crucciosaménto, *adv.* passionately
Crucciòso, -a, *a.* provoked, angry, hasty
Cruciaménto, *cruciato*, *sm.* torment, pain
Cruciàre, *va.* 1. to torture, excruciate;
 —àrsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self; to take the cross, become a crusader
Cruciato, -a, *a.* tormented, tortured
Crucifiggere, *V.* Crucifiggere
Crùcio, *sm.* torment, torture, grief, pain
Crudaménto, *adv.* crudely, harshly, cruelly
Crudelàccio, -a, *a.* cruel; barbarous, inhuman
Crùdele, *a.* cruel, merciless, ruthless
Crudelétto, -a, *a.* somewhat cruel
Crudelèzza, *sf.*
Crudelità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde *sf.* } cruelty,
Crudeltà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* } barbarity,
ity, cruel action, rigor, inclemency
Crudéro, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) cruel, rigid, raw, sour
Crudétto, -a, *a.* rather crude, unripe, raw
Crudèzza, *sf.* } crudity, un-
Crudità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde } ripeness, ruel-
ness, indigestion (cruel
Crudivoro, -a, *a.* that eats crude things,
Crùdo, -a, *a.* raw, unripe, sour, hard
Cruentàre, *va.* 1. to stain, smear with blood
Crùento, -a, *a.* bloody, gory, horrible, dreadful
Crùna, *sf.* } eye of a needle, middle, bottom,
Crùno, *sm.* } hollow (narrow path, *Dante*)
Cruóre, *sm.* (*Lat.*) cruor, *V.* Sanguis
Crup, *sm.* (*med.*) crup (*vulg.* rattles)
Cruràle, *a.* (*anat.*) crural
Crùsca, *sf.* bran, refuse, dregs, dross
 —, *sf.* Florentine academy of letters
Cruscàjo, *sm.* bran-seller, buyer
Cruscànte, *smf.* one who affects to speak or write the purest Tuscan; a speaker or writer blindly obsequious to the Academy *della Crusca*
Cruscàta, *sf.* cock and bull story, nonsense
Cruscheggiare, *vn.* 1. to be fastidious in the choice of words; to speak or write with blind obsequiousness to the Academy *della Crusca*
Cruscèllo, *sm.* fine bran (*Crusca*

Cruschévole, *a.* (*ironic.*) affected in the choice
Cruscóne, *sm.* coarse bran (of Tuscan words)
Cruscóso, -a, *a.* branny, full of bran
Crustáceo, *a.* crustaceous; — *sm.* crustacean; *pl.* crustacea, *V.* Crustáceo
Cubàre, *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to lie down, *V.* Giacere
Cubàtto, *sm.* cubattola, *smf.* bird-trap
Cubatùra, cubazione, *sf.* (*geom.*) cubatur
Cubèbe, *sm.* (*bot.*) cubeb
Cúbico, -a, *a.* cubic
Cubicolo, *sm.* (*Latin*) little bed-room
Cubicolàre, —àrio, *sm.* *V.* Camerière
Cubitale, *a.* cubital, of the elbow
Cùbito, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle
Cubitòso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) desirous, *V.* Cùpido
Cubo, *sm.* cube, die, body of six equal squares
Cuccagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty
Cuccàja, *sf.* nest, *V.* Nido, covacciolo
Cucchiàja, *sf.* drag, dredge, rammer, ladle
Cucchiajèra, *sf.* case for spoons
Cucchiajo, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un — d'argento, a silver spoon; pr. ndétene un —, take a spoonful; imboccare or pascere col — vuoto, (*fig.*) to teach useless things; avere la sentenza nel —, to be condemned by a sentence; ho fatto dieci miglia, ma son proprio da pigliarsi col —, I have walked ten miles, but I am quite knocked up
Cucchiajone, *sm.* large spoon, soup ladle
Cucchiajata, *sf.* spoonful
Cu-chiàra, *sf.* trowel, rammer, ladle
Cucchiarino, *sm.* small spoon, tea-spoon
Cuccia, *sf.* couch, dog's bed
Cucciàre, *van.* 1. to lay down, extend, lie down
Cucciato, -a, *a.* stretched, laid down
Cuccio, *sm.* little dog, stupid fellow
Cucciolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog
Cucciolo, *sm.* puppy, whelp
Cucco, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo; egg; favorite, darling; vecchio —, doltard
Cuccuino, cuccolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo
Cuccuma, *sf.* kettle; malice, wrath, rage
Cuciménto, *sm.* seam, cicatrice, scar
Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, cookery; attrézzi di —, kitchen battery, utensils; ròba di — (*grascia*), kitchen stuff; sèrva di —, kitchen wench, maid; — di vascèllo, cuddy, cook room; intèndersi di —, to understand cookery
Cucinàbile, *a.* capable of being cooked
Cucinàre, *van.* 1. to cook, prepare, dress
Cucinètta, *sf.* small kitchen, little cooking
Cucinièra, *sf.* cook-maid, woman-cook
Cucinière, *sm.* man-cook, *V.* Cuoco
Cucire, *va.* 3 (*pres. cucisco*) to sew, stitch, tack, join together; una lingua che taglia e cuce, a snippant tongue; — la bocca, to silence, to hush up; — a refe doppio, (*fig.*) to be a double-dealer
Cucito, -a, *a.* sewed, stitched
 —, *sm.* seam, suture

Lacitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, táilor, séamstress, mender, dress máker

Cucitura, *sf.* séam, suture, séwing

Jaculiäre, *va.* 1. to mock, laugh at, quiz

Cuculiatura, *sf.* trick, waggery, quizzing

Cucullato, -a, *h.* hooded

Cucullo, -a, *smf.* hood, cowl, *V.* Cocolla

Cuculo, *sm. (orn.)* cuckoo

Cucurbita, *sf. (bot.)* cucurbite, gourd, pumpkin

Cucurbitáceo, -a, *a. (bot.)* cucurbitáceous, resembling a gourd

Cucurbitino, -a, *a.* bred in the bowels

Cucuzza, *sf. (bot.)* gourd, pömpion; neddle, páte

Cucuzzolo, *sm.* summit, top, vertex, apex

Cuffia, *sf.* coif, cap, head dress, bonnet; — da notte, night coif, cap; uscire pel rötto della —, to come off, to save one's bacon; egli nacque con la —, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth)

Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ugly coarse cap

Cuffiare, *va.* 1. to guzzle, to gormandize

Cuffietta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's cap

Cuffione, *sm.* large cap, coif, biggin

Cuffiötto, *sm.* man's cap, bonnet

Cufico, -a, *a.* cufic; carätteri cufici, cufic characters (cousin)

Cugino, -a, *smf.* cousin; cuginömo, (*ant.*) my Cui, *pron. rel. mf.* which, whom; di —, of which, whom, whose; a —, to whom, to which; non sapéva la — casa fosse quella, he didn't know whose house it was; Dio accéca — vuol pèrdere, *prov. exp.* those whom God has a mind to deströy he first deprives of their senses

Cujusso, *sm.* affected use of Latin words

Eulaccino, *sm.* the remains of wine in a glass

Eulaccio, *sm.* rump

Eulaja, *sf.* inside of a diseased fowl

Eulajo, -a, *a. (vulg.)* troublesome, tedious,

Eulata, *sf.* kick behind (teasing)

Eulatta, *sf.* posterior part or breech of a cannon, gun, etc.; arma che si carica per la —, a breech-loader

Euleggiäre, *vn.* 1. to strut, walk affectedly

Eulétta, *sf.* blow with the back side, a fall backwards

Culice, *sm. (ent.)* small gnät, little fly

Culinario, -a, *a.* of the kitchen; arte —aria, cookery

Culisèo, *sm. V.* Colossèo

Culla, *sf.* cradle, (*fig.*) infancy

Culläre, *va.* 1. to rock (the cradle), lull, quiet

Cullato, -a, *a.* rocked, lulled, quieted

Cullèo, *sm.* leather bag in which parricides were drowned by the Romans

Eulmifero, -a, *a.* culmiferous, bearing culms

Eulminänte, *a. (astr.)* culminating; highest, prominent

Culminäre, *vn.* 1. to culminate, be vertical

Culminaziöne, *sf.* culmination, transit

Culmine, *sm.* top, height, apex

Cúlmo, *sm.* stem, stälk, straw (of corn, etc.)

Cúlo, *sm.* backside, breech, bottom of a glass, pot, etc.; dare del — sul petrène or laströne, to fail, become a bankrupt; piantäre il — in un luögo, to spunge, be a spunger

Cultèlla, *and deriv. V.* Coltèllo, etc.

Cultivaménto, *sm.* culture

Cultiväre, *and deriv. V.* Coltiväre

Cúlto, *sm.* worship; cultivated land

Cúlto, -a, *a.* cultivated, improved, dressed

Cultöre, -trice, *smf.* cultivator, improver; cultöri delle lettere o delle sciënze, men devoted to literary or scientific pursuits

Cultúra, *sf.* culture, melioration, dressing

Cumino, *sm. (bot.)* cumin (plant)

Cum quibus, *sm. (Latin; jokose)* money

Cumuläre, *va.* 1. to accumulate, pile

Cumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly

Cumulativaménte, *adv.* collectively, in a heap

Cumulativo, -a, *a.* cumulative

Cumulato, -a, *a.* heaped, piled, accumulated

Cumulatöre, *sm.* accumulator, hoarder

Cumulaziöne, *sf.* accumulation, heap, pile

Cúmulo, Cúmolo, *sm.* heap, pile, store

Cúna, *sf.* cradle; (*fig.*) abode, home

Cuneiförme, *a.* cuneiform, cuniförm, wedge-shaped; carätteri —örmi, cuneiform characters, arrow-headed characters

Cúneo, *sm.* cone, wedge

Cuniculo, *sm.* mine, subterranean way, *V.* Mina; rabbit, *V.* Coniglio

Cúnta, *sf. (ant.)* delay, *V.* Dimoránza

Cünzia, *sf. (bot.)* wild marjoram, sweet rush

Cunzièra, *sf.* perfume-vase, perfuming-pan

Cuöca, *sf.* cook-maid, *V.* Cucinièra

Cuöcere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, cössi; part. cötto)* to cook, parch, fret; lascialo — nel sur brödo, leave him to his obstinacy; cuöcersi, *vrf.* to burn one's self; to get drunk; to fall in love; — di una cösa, to be grieved at something

Cuociöre, *sm.* smart, itching, burning

Cuocitura, *sf.* dressing of victuals, cooking

Cuöco, *sm.* cook, man-cook

Cuojajo, *sm.* leather-dresser, carrier (*a'*)

Cuojame, *sm.* leather-dressed hides (*in gener*)

Cujojo, *sm.* leather, skin, rind, parchment

Cuoprire, *va.* 3. to cover, *V.* Coprire

Cuöre, *sm.* heart, life, mind, courage; di — di buön —, *adv. exp.* heartily; di tütto —, *adv. exp.* most heartily; di mal —, a mal —, *adv. exp.* with reluctance; senza —, heartless; far —, farsi —, to cheer up, to pluck up heart; pregäre al —, to entréat earnestly; opprimere, strazziäre il —, to wring one's heart; èssere di buön —, to be good-hearted; far mangiäre or

far ródere il — a uno; to keep one in constant heartache; spendere il — e gli occhi, to spend lavishly; rócere il — e gli occhi, to throw one's very heart up; duro di —, hard-hearted; di pòvero —, fiacco di —, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted; sentito all' imo del —, heart-felt; dilatàre il —, to expand the heart; lo sue lacrime mi andavano al —, her (or his) tears went to my heart; non mi sòffre il —, I cannot find in my heart; vidà il — di...? have you the heart to? stàte di buòn —, take courage; me ne dispiace insino al —, I am heartily sorry for it; bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tòcca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mouth often touches not the heart

Cùpere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to desire, *V.* Desideràre
Cuperòsa, *sf.* copperass, sulphate of iron
Cupézza, *sf.* depth, profundity (green vitriol)
Cupidamente, *adv.* greedily, eagerly
Cupidézza { *sf.* (*ant.*) cupidity, ardent desire,
Cupidigia { covetousness, greediness
Cupidine, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cupidigia
Cupidino, Cupidétto, *sm.* little Cupid
Cupidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* { cupid-
Cupidizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) { ity, im-
moderate desire, covetousness, greediness
Cúpido, -a, *a.* desirous, covetous, eager
Cupido, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cupid, love, god of love
Cúpo, *sm.* depth, abyss, profundity, bottom
—, -a, *a.* deep, hollow, pensive, taciturn,
sombre, obscure, bleak, dark
Cúpola, *sf.* dome, cúpola; non avér pèrso
la — di vedùta, to have never left one's
native country

Cupolétta, *sf.* cupolino, *sm.* small dome
Cúpreo, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) cupreous, coppery
Cupressò, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cipressò
Cúpro, *sm.* (*chem.*) copper
Cúra, *sf.* care, solicitude, treatment (in diseases); cùracy, parish; — d' ànime, cure or care of souls; avér — d' ùna còsa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne commétto la —, I leave it to your care; lasciàte pure a me la — di ciò, leave the care of that to me

Curàbile, *a.* curable, remédiable
Curabilità, *sf.* curableness
Curadénti, *sm.* *V.* Stuzzicadénti (disease)
Curagione, *sf.* cure, curing, treatment of a
Curandájo, *sm.* bleacher, whitener (of linen)
Curànte, *a.* attending, careful, attentive;
non —, careless, heedless, negligent
Curàre, *va.* 1. to take care, to take care of,
to care; mind, value, cure; to bleach, whiten
(*linen in the sun*); non me ne curo un fico,
I don't care a fig for it; — (medicare) una
piaga, to dress a wound; — un ammalàto,
to attend a sick person
Curàta, *sf.* (*anat.*) *V.* Coràta

Curatòla, *sf.* (*law*) guardianship; (*of idiots, lunatics*) committee
Curatèlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Coratèlla
Curativo, -a, *a.* curative, medicinal
Curàto, *sm.* curate, parson, rector, parish priest
—, -a, *a.* cured, attended to; taken care of
Curatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) guardian, trustee
Curatière, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rivenditóre
Curazione, *sf.* the curing (of diseases)
Cùrcuma, *sf.* (*bot.*) Indian saffron, gamboge
Cureria, *sf.* administration, executorship
Cúria, *sf.* court of justice, bar, tribunal, hall
Curiàle, *sm.* and *a.* lawyer, of the court
Curialità, *sf.* (*ant.*) kindness, civility, *V.* Cortesia

Curiàndolo, *sm.* *V.* Coriàndolo
Curiciàre, *va.* (*ant.*) *V.* Corrucciare
Curiciàttola, *sf.* little cure, remedy
Curiòne, *sm.* (*Rom. hist.*) curio
Curiosàccio, *sm.* prying, inquisitive fellow
Curiosamente, *adv.* inquisitively, curiously
Curiosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat curious, prying
Curiosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* curiosity,
rarity

Curiositàuccia, *sf.* little curiosity, rarity
Curióso, -a, *a.* curious, rare, comical
Cúrrò, *sm.* roller, wheel-barrow
Cursóre, *sm.* runner, courier, messenger
Curricolo, *sm.* curriole
Curùle, *sf.* curule chair, magistracy (ding)
Curvacciagliàto, -a, *a.* stern-looking, forbid-
Curvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook
Curvarsi, *vrf.* to stoop, bend
Curvato, -a, *a.* curved, bent, bowed
Curvatúra, curvézza, *sf.* bend, crookedness
Curvétto, -a, *a.* somewhat bent, crooked
Curvilíneo, -a, *a.* curvilinear, curvilinear
Curvità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* curving,
bending

Cúrvo, -a, *a.* curved, crooked, bent, arched
Cusàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretend to be in the
right

Cusàrsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self
Cuscínétto, *sm.* small cushion, work-box
Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft-pad
Cuscire, *va.* 3. to sew, *V.* Cucire
Cúscuta, Cúscute, *sf.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb
Cusóffiola, *sf.* fright, start (*from fear*, etc.)
V. Battisóffiola

Cusolière, *sm.* (*ant.*) spoon (idated)
Cuspidàto, cuspidéo, -a, *a.* cuspidate, cusp-
Cúspide, *sf.* (*poet.*) point, spear, javelin
Custòde, *sm.* keeper, guardian, monitor
Custodia, *sf.* custody, keeping, care; case;
dare in —, to commit to one's care; avère
in —, to have under one's care or charge
Custódio, *sm.* (*ant.*) keeper, guardian
Custodire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* custodisco) to keep,
guard, preserve
Custoditamente, *adv.* carefully, safely
Custodito, -a, *a.* kept, guarded, preserved

nór, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise; bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, a
orte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, ros

Custoditóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Custóde
 Cutáneo, -a, *a.* cutaneous, of the skin
 Cúte, *sf.* skin (of man only)
 Cutèrzola, *sf.* large winged ant
 Cuticàgna, *sf.* nápe, V. Collòttola
 Cuticòla, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, cuticle
 Cutrètta, cutrèttoia, *sf.* (*orn.*) water-wag tail
 Cùtta, *sf.* (*orn.*) jáy, jáck-daw
 Cùtter, *sm.* (*mar.*) cutter
 Cuvidóso, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* covetous, V. Cúpido
 Cúzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) bitch
 Czar, *sm.* Czár, Tzár, Emperor of Russia
 Czarína, *sf.* Czarina (in Russia)
 Czàrovitz, *sm.* Czàrowitz, the heir apparent

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- D. *sm.* (fourth letter of the alphabet) d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d'altri, of others (*or others'*); d'inverno, in winter
 Da, *prep.* from, bý; vengo — Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto — Roberto, written by Robert; —, about; vi erano — venti, there were about twenty; —, to, etc. (*before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation*); — mangiàre, to eat, fit to be eaten; gioje — donne, women's trinkets; donzella — marito, marriageable girl; —, like (*before a noun*); — amico, like a friend; — uomo, like a man; — (*for di*), *before an adverb*; — meno, of less value; — più, of more worth; — (*for in casa di*), — mio nio, at my uncle's; — me, at my house; — me, by myself; lo farò — me, I will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the, by the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives; give
 Da allóra, d'allóra innànzi, *adv. exp.* from that time forward; d'allóra in poi, since that time; d'allóra in qua, from that time to the present
 Da banda, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately
 Da basso, dabbasso, *adv. exp.* V. Basso; parti —, pudènda, the parts of generation
 Da bèsse, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in earnest
 Dabbennàccio, -a, *a.* good-natured, kind
 Dabbennàggine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity
 Dabbène, da bène, *a.* good honest, upright
 Dabbenuòmo, *sm.* good, honest man
 Dabbudà, *sm.* (*mus.*) psalter (kind of harp)
 Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apart
 Da capo, *adv. exp.* again, once more, over again; (*mus.*) dà-càpo
 D'accordo, *adv. exp.* agreed; done, granted; peaceably, in concord, harmony, union, in keeping, in accordance with
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as
 D'addosso, da dósso, *adv. exp.* of, from one's back; gli tolsero i panni — (*or di dosso*) they stripped him of his clothes; non so come levàrmi — questo seccatóre, I don't know how to get rid of this bore
 Daddovéro, *adv.* in earnest, seriously, really
 Dadeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to play at dice
 Dàdo, *sm.* die, cube, pedestal; giuocare ai dadi, to play at dice; impiombàre i dadi (mèttete dadi falsi), to cog the dice; bósso da dadi, dice-box; giuocatór di dadi, dice-player, dicer; il — è tràtto, the die is cast; tiràre un gran —, to run a great risk
 Dàne, *sf.* (*bot.*) sweet bay-tree
 Dàga, *sf.* dagger, poniard, dirk, stilétto
 Daguerrotipàre, *va.* 1. to daguerreotype
 Dagherrotipia, *sf.* daguerreotypy, the daguerreian art or invention
 Daguerreotipista, *sm.* daguerreotypèr
 Daguerrotipo, *sm.* daguerrotypè
 Daghétta, *sf.* small dagger, dirk, poniard
 Da indi innànzi, *adv. exp.* thence-forward
 Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time
 Dàina, *sf.* (*zool.*) doe, female deer
 Dàino, *sm.* (*zool.*) deer, buck
 Dàlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) dahlia (from the, bý the)
 Dàlla, dälle, dällo, dägli, dai; *prep.* and *art.*
 Dàllàto, allàto, *adv.* beside, near, bý (*cradle*)
 Dälle fàsce (dalla culla), *adv. exp.* from the
 Dalli, dälli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!
 Dalmàtica, *sf.* dalmatica
 Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an eye
 Dàma, *sf.* lady of rank; draughts; vuol far la —, she sets up for a lady; giuocàr a —, to play at draughts
 Damàre, *va.* to crown a man (at draughts)
 Damascàre, *va.* to damask
 Damascàto, -a, *a.* damasked
 Damaschètto, *sm.* gold or silver cloth
 Damaschiao, -a, *a.* damask, of Damascus; acciàjo —, damask steel
 Damàscio, *sm.* damask (flowered cloth)
 Dameggiàre, *va.* 1. to court the ladies, flirt, be a lady's man (of rank)
 Dameria, *sf.* the dignified gravity of a lady
 Damerino, *sm.* would-be-lady's man, dandy, exquisite, coxcomb
 Damigèlla, *sf.* young lady, maid of honor
 Damigèllo, *sm.* handsome young man, page
 Damigiàna, *sf.* large bottle containing about four gallons; fare una —, (*fig.*) to fail completely, to meet with complete failure
 Damina, *sf.* young lady (of rank), young married lady
 Dàmma, *sf.* (*poet.*) doe, deer, buck, hind
 Dammaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Dàno
 Dàmo, *sm.* lover, wooer, gallant
 Damùzza, Damuzzàccia, *sf.* méan lady, upstart
 Danajàccio, *sm.* bad money
 Danàjo, *sm.* V. Denàro
 Danajóso, -a, *a.* V. Denajóso, denaróso
 Danàro, *sm.* V. Denàro
 Dànda, *sf.* (*arith.*) sort of division; dànde, *sf.* pl. bràce-bànds, bràces (to sustain trousers)
 Dangièro, *sm.* (*ant.*) damage, V. Dàno

Dannabile, *a.* blâmable, dâmnable
 Dannabilmente, *adv.* culpably, blâmably
 Dannaggio, *sm.* harm, *V.* Danno
 Dannamento, *sm.* *V.* Dannazione
 Dannare, *vn.* 1. to condemn, erase, damn;
 — *arsi, vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell
 Dannato, -a, *a.* condemned, damned, lost
 Dannatore, -trice, *smf.* condemn, judge
 Dannazione, *sf.* condemnation, damnation (loss)
 Danneggiamento, (danno, *ant.*), *sm.* damage,
 Danneggiare, *va.* 1. to damage, hurt, injure
 Danneggiato, -a, *a.* damaged, hurt, impaired
 Danneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* who causes loss,
 damage
 Dannevole, *a.* blâmable, hurtful, wicked
 Dannevolmente, *adv.* disadvantageously
 Dannificante, danneggiante, *a.* hurtful
 Dannificatore, *va.* 1. *V.* Dannare
 Danno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hurtful
 Danno, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt;
 — eterno, eternal damnation; a mio, a
 vostro —, to my, to your cost; suo —, so
 much the worse for him (for her); danni ed
 interessi, (*law*) damages; recar —, to be
 prejudicial, to prejudice, to do damage,
 injury, hurt, harm; essere tenuto al risar-
 cimento dei danni ed interessi, (*law*) to be
 liable to damages; risarcire un —, to make
 good a damage; liquidare i danni ed inte-
 ressi, to assess damages; domandare la ri-
 fazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue for
 damages; soffrire un —, to receive, to
 sustain an injury, to sustain damage
 Dannosamente, *adv.* hurtfully
 Dannoso, -a, *a.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious
 Danto, *sm.* and *a.* giver
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)
 Danteggiare, *vn.* 1. to imitate the style of Dante
 Dantesco, -a, *a.* in the style of Dante
 Dantista, *sm.* imitator of Dante
 Danza, *sf.* dance; menar la —, to lead the
 dance, manage the affair
 Danzante, danzatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer
 Danzare, *vn.* 1. to dance
 Danzetta, *sf.* little, short dance
 Da oggi innanzi *adv. exp.*, from to-day, from
 this day, from this day forward, for the future
 Da per tutto *adv. exp.*, every-where
 Dape, *sf.* (*poet.*) vland, delicious meat
 Dappiè, dappiède, *adv. exp.*, below; from
 the foot; farsi —, to recommence
 Dappocaggine, *sf.* indolence, cowardice, care-
 Dappocchezza, *sf.* lessness, helplessness
 Dappoco, -a, *a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless; un
 —, a poor fellow; a lazy, spiritless, good for
 nothing fellow
 Dappoi, da poi, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after
 Dappoichè, *conj.* since, in as much as
 Dappresso, da presso, *prep.* near, hard by
 Da qui avanti, da qui innanzi, da quinci in-
 nanzi, da quindi innanzi, *adv. exp.*, from
 this time forward, from this time forth,
 henceforth, henceforward, in future
 Dardegiare, *va.* 1. to dart, shoot, cast

Dardièro, *sm.* Archer, lancer
 Dardo, *sm.* dart, javelin, spear
 Dàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past* dièdi or dètti; *part.*
 dato) to give, present, grant, permit; to
 assign, appoint, constitute, commit; to
 yield, produce, show, declare, tell; to
 strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; — ad-
 dosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; —
 compimento, to complete, finish; — da
 dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da
 ridere, to give cause of laughter; — il buon
 viaggio, to wish (one) a pleasant journey;
 — il ben venuto, to welcome; — la buona
 notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei
 calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, annoy;
 — del tu ad uno, to thee and thou a person;
 — di còzzo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch,
 seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce,
 to publish; — la baja, to jest, quiz; — a
 credere, to make (one) believe; aver a —,
 to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-
 casion to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards;
 — nel matto, to play the fool; — dei remi
 in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda,
 (*mar.*) to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale
 to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra un
 banco (di sabbia), to run aground; — le
 vele ai venti, to set sail; — la volta, to go
 about; — la caccia, to give chase; — dei
 calci a rovéjo, to be hanged, to dance upon
 nothing; dagliù daglù, hit him! give it him!
 —, to incline to; questo panno dà nel ros-
 so, this cloth inclines to red, is reddish
 Darsena, *sf.* wet-dock, dock-yard
 Darsi, *vrf. irr.* (*V.* dare) to give or addict one's
 self to; — la briga, to give one's self the trou-
 ble; — attorno, to look or search about; —
 pensiero, to mind; — buon tempo, to live
 merrily and carelessly; — il cuore, to find
 in one's heart; — pace, to quiet one's self,
 to become calm, composed, tranquil; dar-
 sela a gambe, to take to one's heels (rash
 Darto, *sm.* (*med.*) disease of the skin, eruption,
 Dartróso, -a, *a.* (*med.*) herpetic
 Da scherzo, *adv. exp.* in jest
 Da sé e sé, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self
 Da sèrno, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest
 Da sólo a sólo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone,
 in private (from head to foot
 Da sòmmo a fmo, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom,
 D'assai, *a.* very able, great, clever, émi-
 nent; *adv. exp.* by far; tenersi —, to as-
 sume, to be assuming, conceited, to think
 one's self a great man; più ricco —, richer
 by far
 Dassajèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) capacity, ability, skill,
 power
 Dassèzzo, da sèzzo, *adv. exp.* at last, too late
 Dàta, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind; la
 vostra (lèttera) in — ..., yours dated....;
 senza —, dateless
 Da tanto, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent,
 skill, ability; egli non è —, this is beyond
 his ability, this is more than he can do

Datàre, *van. 1.* to date, write the date, reckon, begin, have origin (Rome)
 Dataria, *dataria, sf.* chancery (at papal)
 Datàrio, *sm.* chancellor of the Pope (at Rome)
 Dativo, -a, *a. dative; — sm. (gram.) dative*
 Dato, *sm.* datum (*pl. data*); (*ant.*) gift, present; ogni — vuole il mandato, *prov. exp.* one gift begets another
 —, -a, *a. given; in buon —, in abundance; — che, suppose that*

Datore, -trice, *smf.* giver, donor
 Dattero, *sm.* date (fruit); ricevere — per fico, to receive more harm for harm done
 Dattilifero, -a, *a. (bot.) bearing dates (trèe)*
 Dattilo, *sm.* dactyle (poetical foot); (*bot.*) date-
 Dattilogia, *sf.* speaking with the fingers
 Dattórno, *adv.* about, *V. Attórno, intórno*
 Da último *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
 Davantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
 Davànte, davànti, *adv. and prep.* before
 Davanzàle, *sm.* (jutting out) window-sill
 Davanzo, d'avanzo, *adv.* superabundantly
 Dáuco, *sm. (bot.)* wild carrot or parsnip
 Davidico, -a, *a. of Dávid (prophet)*
 Davvantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
 Davvéro, da véro, *adv. exp.* indeed, in truth; dite — ? are you in earnest, serious?
 Daziabile, *a. dutiable*, subject to the imposition of duty or customs
 Daziàre, *va. 1.* to lay a duty on (customs)
 Daziàrio, -a, *a. of (relating to) duties or*
 Daziére, *sm.* custom-officer, collector
 Dázio, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise
 Dazióne, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation
 Dazzajuòlo, *sm.* rate-book (of the
 De' (contraction of Dei, *comp. def. art. mp.*),
 — (contraction of deve, *3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of dovere*), must, ought to
 Dèa, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress
 Dealbazióne, *sf.* dealbation, whitening
 Deambulàre, *vn. 1. (Latin)* to walk abroad
 Deambulazióne, *sf.* deambulation
 Debaccàre, *vn. 1.* to rage, storm, fume, rave
 Debaccatóre, *sm.* furious raging man (ashes)
 Debbiàre, *va. 1. (agr.)* to manure with wood-
 Débbio, *sm. (agr.)* wood-ashes (for manure)
 Debellaménto, *sm. V. Debellazióne*
 Debellàre, *va. 1.* to conquer, subdue
 Debellàto, -a, *a. conquered, subdued (subdúe)*
 Debellatóre, -trice, *smf.* conquerer, conqueress,
 Debellazióne, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout
 Débile, *a. feeble, V. Débole*
 Debilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* { debility,
 Debilitaménto, *sm.* { weakness,
 incapacity
 Debilitàre, *va. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken
 Debilitàto, -a, *a. weakened, debilitated*
 Debilitazióne, *sf.* weakening, enervating
 Debitaménto, *adv.* duly, suitably
 Débito, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, debit; far debìti, to contract debts; riconosce un —, to acknowledge a debt; condonàre un —, to forgive (or remit) a debt; portàte questa sòmma a mio — (*com.*), carry this sum to my debit; è mio — il far ciò, it is my duty to do so

—, -a, *a. due, proper, fit, suitable; péna*
 débita, condign punishment; bisògna fare ogni cosa a tèmpo —, we ought to do everything in a convenient time; mori sènza — successóre, he died without any lawful suc-
 Debitóre, -trice, *smf.* debtor (cessor)
 Debituòlo, debitúzzo, *sm.* small debt
 Débole, *a. feeble, weak, defective*
 Debolétto, -a, *a. a little weak, languid*
 Debolézza, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity
 Debolménto, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly
 Déca, década, *sf.* decade, number of ten, ten
 Decacòrdo, *sm.* psáltery (ten-stringed instrument)
 Decadénza, *sf.* decay, decline, fall
 Decadére, *van. 2. irr. (past, decáddi)* to fall off, decay, decline
 Decadiménto, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin
 Decadúto, -a, *a. fallen off, declined, ruined*
 Decaðdro, *sm. (geom.)* decahedron, solid figure having ten sides
 —, -a, *a. decahedral*
 Decàgono, *sm. (geom.)* decagon, figure of ten angles
 Decàlogo, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments
 Decalítro, *sm.* decaliter, decalitre
 Decalváre, *va. 1.* to shave, tear off the hair
 Decalvátò, -a, *a. grown, made bald, shaved*
 Decameróne, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated collection of tales by Boccaccio)
 Decampaménto, *sm.* decampment
 Decampàre, *van. 1.* to decamp, go away, be off
 Decanàto, *sm.* deanery
 Decàno, *sm.* dean, chief, senior, elder
 Decantàre, *va. 1.* to extol, cry up, write up
 Decantátò, -a, *a. extolled, cried up*
 Decantazióne, *sf.* the decanting, pouring off
 Decapítàre, *va. 1.* to behead, decapitate
 Decapitátò, -a, *a. beheaded, decapitated*
 Decapitazióne, *sf.* the beheading
 Decasillàbo, *sm.* line of ten syllables; —, -a, *a. decasyllabic*
 Decástico, *sm.* decastich, poem of ten lines
 Decémbre, *sm.* december (month)
 Decemviràle, *a. V. Decenviràle*
 Decémviri, *smpl. V. Decénviri*
 Decémviro, *sm.* decemvir, *V. Decénviro*
 Decennàle, *a. of ten years, decennial*
 Decennàrio, -a, *a. tenth, of ten*
 Decénne, *a. of ten years, decennial*
 Decénnio, *sm.* space of ten years
 Decénte, *a. decent, becoming, decorous, fit*
 Decenteménto, *adv.* decently, becomingly
 Decenviràle, *a. decemviral* (ten
 Decenvirátò, *sm.* decemvirate, government of
 Decénviri, *smpl.* decemviri, decemvirs, ten rulers
 Decénviro, *sm.* decemvir
 Decénza, *sf.* decency, propriety, decorum
 Dècere, *vn. 2. (Latin), V. Convenire*
 Decérnere, *va. 2. irr. (poet.)* to decree, appoint
 Decèssò, -a, *a. departed, departed from life, deceased; sm. decéase, death, demise*
 Decévole, *a. decent, becoming, suitable, fit*
 Decevolézza, *sf.* decency, propriety, civility
 Decevolménto, *adv.* decently, properly, fitly

Decesione, *sf.* deceptions, cheat, surprise
Dechiarare, *va.* 1. *V.* Dichiarare (bènding)
Dechinamento, *sm.* dechinazione, *f.* decline,
Dechinare, *vn.* 1. to lower, *V.* Dichinare
Dechino, *sm.* decline, *V.* Dichino
Decidere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* decisi, *part.* deciso)
 — *va.* to decide, divide, cut
Decidimento, *sm.* *V.* Decisione
Deciditóre, -trice, *smf.* decider
Deciferare, *va.* 1. to decipher
Deciferatóre, -trice, *smf.* decipherer, explainer of ciphers
Decile, *a.* (*astr.*) distant from another planet a tenth part of the zodiac
Décima, *af.* the tithe, tenth; andare per la — e lasciare il sacco, to lose while seeking to gain
Decimabile, *a.* titheable, subject to tithe
Decimale, *a.* decimal
Decimare, *va.* 1. to tithe, dècimare, stéal
Decimatóre, *sm.* tithe-gatherer, assessor
Decimazione, *af.* (*mil.*) decimation, the selecting by lot for punishment every tenth man in a company or regiment
Decímetro, *sm.* decimeter, dècímètre, the tenth part of a metre
Decimino, -a, *smf.* cess-book, tithe-book
Décimo, *sm.* tenth part; simpleton
 —, -a, *a.* tenth, foolish, giddy, thin
Decimonono, -a, *a.* nineteenth
Decimoprímó, -a, *a.* eleventh
Decimoquárto, -a, *a.* fourteenth
Decimoquinto, -a, *a.* fifteenth
Decimosecundo, -a, *a.* twelfth
Decimosesto, -a, *a.* sixteenth
Decimoséttimo, -a, *a.* seventeenth
Decimotérzo, -a, *a.* thirteenth
Decimottávo, -a, *a.* eighteenth
Decina, *af.* half a score, ten, titthing
Decípula, *sf.* snare, gin, bird-trap
Decisione, *sf.* decision, judgment, decree
Decisivamente, *adv.* decisively, positively
Decisivo, -a, *a.* decisive, conclusive, final
Deciso, -a, *a.* decided, resolved
Decisóre, *sm.* decider, determinator, judge
Declamare, *van.* 1. to declaim, inveigh
Declamatóre, -trice, *smf.* declaimer, rãnter
Declamatorio, -a, *a.* declamatory, expressive
Declamazione, *af.* declamation, harangue
Declaratorio, -a, *a.* declaratory, affirmative
Declinabile, *a.* declinable
Declinamento, *sm.* slope, declivity, decrease
Declinare, *vn.* 1. to decline, slope, decay, fall;
 — un pericólo, to avoid, shun a danger;
 — il fóro, (*law*) to except to a judge, a court
Declinato, -a, *a.* declined, lowered (dialing)
Declinatoré, *sm.* declinator, instrument in —, -trice, *smf.* decliner
Declinatoria, *sf.* (*law*) exception, plea to the jurisdiction
Declinatorio, -a, *a.* (*law*) declinatory; eccezione —oria, (*law*) declinatory plea; ago —, (*phys.*) magnetic needle

Declinazione, *af.* declination, declension
Declino, *sm.* decline, decay, decrease, slope
Declive, -o, -a, *a.* declivitous, shelving
Declivio, *sm.* slope, steep, declivity
Declività; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* declivity
Decollare, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate
Decollazione, *sf.* beheading, decapitating
Decomponente, *a.* (*chem.*) decomposing separating into constituent parts
Decomponibile, *a.* decomposable
Decomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; nelle stato di —, (*chem.*) under decomposition
Decompósto, -a, *a.* decomposed, resolved into its constituent elements
Decoramento, *sm.* *V.* Decorazione
Decorare, *va.* to decorate, adorn, embellish
Decorazione, *sf.* decoration, embellishment
Decoro, *sm.* decorum; decency; dignity
Decoroso, -a, *a.* decorous, decent
Decorosamento, *adv.* in a decorous manner
Decórre, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* decorsi, *part.* decorso) to pass, elapse (*as time*); gli interessi decorreranno dal 1° giugno, the interests shall be payable from the first June
Decorrimento, *sm.* *V.* Corso
Decorso, -a, *a.* past, elapsed (*as time*), last; la campagna decorsa, the last campaign
Decorso, *sm.* course, stream, passage, lapse, past; il — della luna, the wane or decrease of the moon
Decottino, *sm.* light decoction
Decotto, *sm.* decozione, *sf.* decoction, failure
Decotto, -a, *a.* boiled, decocted, digested
Decottóre, *sm.* insolvent debtor; bankrupt
Decremento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
Decrepità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* decrepitude, old age
Decrepitare, *va.* 1. to decrepitate, to dry salt till it crackles no longer
Decrepitézza, *sf.* decrepidness, decrepitude, old age
Decrépito, -a, *a.* decrepit, worn out with age
Decrescente, *a.* decreasing, decrescant
Decrescere, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* decrébbi; *part.* decresciuto) to decrease, diminish
Decrescimento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decá
Decretale, *sf.* decretal, decree, statute
Decretalista, *sm.* *V.* Canonista
Decretalmente, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily
Decretare, *va.* 1. to decree, enact, establish
Decretato, decreto, -a, *a.* decreed, enacted
Decreto, *sm.* decree, statute, ordinance
Decretorio, -a, *a.* decretory, judicial, definitive
Decubito, *sm.* decumbiture
Décuplo, *sm.* tenfold (quantity, number)
Decuria, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) decury
Decurio, decurione, *sm.* decurion, corporal over ten men (*cúrion*)
Decurionato, *sm.* decurionate, office of a dedaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to soar, fly aloft and then sink and fall; to imitate the flight and fall of Daedal (*applied to leaves*)
Deda'eo, -a, *a.* Daedalean; (*bot.*) daedaleop

Dedica, sf. *dedication (of books, etc.)*, inscription
Dedicamento, sm. *V. DedicaZIONE*
Dedicare, va. 1. to dedicate, consecrate
Dedicarsi, vrf. to devote one's self to
Dedicatòria, sf. *dedicatory epistle*
Dedicazione, sf. *dedication, consecration (of churches)*, dedication-day
Disegnazione, sf. *disdain, V. Disdegno*
Deditizio, -a, a. yielding, surrendering; that has yielded, surrendered
Dedito, -a, a. given, addicted, employed in
Dedizione, sf. yielding, surrender
Dedotto, dedutto, -a, a. deducted, drawn
Deducere, va. 2. *V. Dedurre*
Deducibile, a. deducible, inferable; that may be deducted, subtracted
Dedurre, vn. 2. *irr. (past, dedussi; part. dedotto)* to deduce, infer, deduct; — una conseguenza, to deduce, infer a consequence; — una somma da un'altra, to deduct one sum from another
Dedursi, vrf. to resolve, determine
Deduzione, sf. deduction, inference
Deessa, sf. goddess, *V. Dea*
Defalcamento, sm. defalcation, deduction
Defalcare, va. 1. to deduct, *V. Dissalcare*
Defatigare, va. to fatigue, tire, weary
Defecare, va. 1. to defecate, to clear from dregs, to purge of lees or impurities
Defecazione, sf. defecation, purification from impurities
Defensore, sm. defender, *V. Difensore*
Defensorio, sm. defensive writing, apology
Deferente, a. deferential, (*astr.*) deferent, (*phys.*) conductor (of electricity)
Deferenza, sf. deference, submission, respect
Deferire, vn. 3. (*pres. deferisco*) to pay deference, condescend, defer, acquiesce, denote; — un giuramento, (*law*) to tender, administer an oath
Defesso, -a, a. tired, weary, fatigued
Defettivo, -a, a. defective, *V. Difettivo*
Defezionare, vn. 1. to fall off, desert, to forsake one's party or cause, to pass over to the enemy
Defezione, sf. defection, falling off, disloyalty
Deficiente, a. deficient, defective, wanting
Deficienza, sf. deficiency, deficiency, want, defect
Definibile, a. definable, explainable
Definire, va. 3. (*pres. definisco*) to define, decide, end
Definitivamente, adv. definitely, precisely
Definitivo, -a, a. definitive, decisive
Definito, -a, a. defined, definite, clear
Definitore, -trice, smf. definer; he, she who defines, determines, ascertains
Definizione, sf. definition, decision
Definitivamente, adv. definitively
Definizionario, sm. book of definitions
Deflagrazione, sf. deflagration, sudden and sparkling combustion

Deflemmare, vn. 1. (*chim.*) to dephlegmate deprive of superabundant water
Deflessione, sf. deflection, deviation, bending
Defletttere, van. 2. *irr. (past, deflessi, part. deflesso)* to deflect, to turn from or aside
Deflorare, va. 1. to deflower
Deflorazione, sf. defloration, deflowering
Defluire, vn. 3. (*pres. defluisco*) to flow down
Deflusso, sm. defluxion, flow of humors
Deformare, va. 1. to disfigure, deform
Deformazione, sf. the disfiguring, defacing
Deforme, a. deformed, disfigured, ugly
Deformemente, adv. deformedly, disagreeably
Deformità; (ant.) —ate, —ade, sf. deformity, ugliness
Defraudare, va. 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk
Defraudato, -a, a. balked, cheated
Defraudatore, -trice, smf. defrauder, deceiver, cheat
Defraudazione, sf. deceit, artifice, guile
Defunto, -a, a. deceased, defunct; il — re, the late king
Degagna, sf. fishing-net
Degenerante, a. degenerating, unworthy
Degenerare, vn. 1. to degenerate, grow base
Degenerato, -a, a. degenerate, base, unworthy
Degenerazione, sf. degeneracy, baseness
Degènere, a. that degenerates
Degli, Degl', prep. and def. art. mp. of the
Deglutire, va. (*pres. deglutisco*) to swallow, *V. Inghiottire*
Deglutizione, sf. deglutition, salivation
Degnamente, adv. worthily, justly
Degnante, a. humane, affable, kind
Degnare, van. 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to deign, vouchsafe, condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem or make worthy
Degnazione, sf. condescension, kindness
Degnèvole, a. affable, kind, condescending
Degnevolezza, sf. affability, condescension
Degnevolmente, adv. condescendingly
Degnificare, va. 1. to make worthy
Degnità; (ant.) —tate, —tade, sf. *V. Dignità*
Degno, -a, a. worthy, excellent (*dation*)
Degradamento, sm. degradazione, *f. degra-*
Degradare, va. 1. to degrade, lessen, blend
Degradante, a. that degrades, degrading
Degustare, va. 1. *V. Gustare*
Dehl interj. ah pray! alàs! ah but!
Dei (for Dèvi), thou shouldst, must
Dèi, prep. and def. art. mp. of the
Dèi smf. (pl. of Dio) (heathen) Gods
Deicida, sm. (pl. —idi) deicide, one concerned in putting a God to death
Deicidio, sm. deicide, murder of a God
Deicola, smf. worshipper of God
Deificamento, sm. deification, deifying
Deificare, va. 1. to deify, worship
Deificato, -a, a. deified
Deificazione, sf. deification, apotheosis
Deifico, -a, a. divine, holy, sacred
Deiforme, a. deiform, of godlike form
Deipara, sf. (theol.) mother of God

Deismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) deism
 Deista, *smf.* (*theol.*) deist
 Deità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* deity, Godhead
 Dejetto, -a, *a.* dejected, cast down
 Dejezióne, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits
 Del, *def. art. m. sing.* of the; questo non è — magistrato, this does not become a magistrate; questo segui del 1886, this happened in 1886
 Delatore, *sm.* delator, informer
 Delazióne, *sf.* delation, secret accusation
 Del continuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always
 Delèbile, *a.* delectible, that may be blotted out, effaced, cancelled
 Delegare, *va. 1.* to delegate, depùte, intrust
 Delegazio, *a.* delegate, delegated, of delegation
 Delegato, *sm.* delegate, deputy, judge
 Delegato, -a, *a.* delegate, deputed, appointed
 Delegatorio, -a, *a.* containing a delegation
 Delegazióne, *sf.* delegation, deputación
 Deleterico, -a, *a.* V. Deleterio
 Deleterio, -a, *a.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deleterious
 Delettabile, *a.* V. Dilettabile (delectary)
 Delettare, *van. 1.* (*ant.*) to delight, V. Dilettare
 Delfiniera, *sf.* harpoon (lettare)
 Delfino, *sm.* (*icht.*) dolphin; dauphin (*title*)
 Dèlia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon
 Delibaménto, *sm.* delibation, taste, essay
 Delibare, *va. 1.* (*poet.*) to taste, essay
 Delibato, -a, *a.* tasted, tried, defiled
 Deliberare, *va. 1.* to deliberate, hesitate
 Deliberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, warily
 Deliberativo, -a, *a.* deliberative
 Deliberato, -a, *a.* deliberated, concluded
 Deliberatore, -trice, *smf.* one who deliberates
 Deliberazióne, *sf.* deliberation, consultation
 Delicaménto, *sm.* V. Delicatezza
 Delicatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
 Delicatezza, —úra, *sf.* delicacy, softness
 Delicato, -a, *a.* delicate, gentle, soft
 Delimare, *va. 1.* to consume, corrode, file
 Delineaménto, *sm.* delineation, sketch
 Delineare, *va. 1.* to draw, sketch
 Delineato, -a, *a.* delineated
 Delineatore, -trice, *smf.* delineator, designer, painter
 Delinquente, *sm.* delinquent, offender
 Delinquenza, *sf.* delinquency, offence, crime
 Delinquere, *van. 2.* to transgress
 Deliquio, *sm.* fainting fit, swoon; cadere in —, to fall into a swoon
 Deliraménto, *sm.* V. Delirio
 Delirante, *a.* delirious
 Delirare, *vn. 1.* to rave, be delirious
 Delirio, *sm.* delirium, raving madness
 Deliro, -a, *a.* delirious, mad, raving
 Delitto, *sm.* crime, misdeed; — di lesa maestà, high treason
 Delittuoso, -a, *a.* criminal, guilty
 Delivrare, *va. (ant.) 1.* to liberate, V. Liberare
 Delfzia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms
 Deliziaménto, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy

Deliziare, *va. 1.* to make delightful, to delight
 Deliziarsi, *vsf.* to take delight in, enjoy
 Deliziosamente, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly
 Delizioso (deliziano, *ant.*), -a, *a.* delicious, sweet (*vowel*), of the
 Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing.* (before a Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing.* of the; some, any)
 Dèlle, *comp. def. art. fem. pl.* of the; some, any; vi sono — donne che, etc., there are some women who, etc.
 Dèllo, *comp. def. art. m. sing.* (before a followed by a consonant) of the; some, any; mi occorre — spago, I want some pack
 Del pari, *adv. exp.* equally, likewise (thread)
 Del resto, *adv. exp. V.* Resto
 Dèlta, *sm.* delta; il — di un fiume, the delta of a river
 Del tutto, *adv. exp. V.* Tutto
 Delúbrio, *sm.* (*poet.*) temple, church
 Delucidazióne, *sf.* V. Dilucidazione
 Deludere, *vn. 2. irr.* (*past.* delusi; *part.* deluso) to delude, beguile, trick
 Deludiménto, *sm.* delusion, *sf.* delusion
 Deluditore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, beguiler, deluder
 Deluso, -a, *a.* deluded, deceived, balked (tive)
 Delusorio, -a, *a.* delusive, delusory, decept
 Demagogia, *sf.* demagoggy, demagogism, means employed by demagogues
 Demagógico, -a, *a.* demagogic, demagogical
 Demagogicamente, *adv.* demagogically, in the manner of a demagogue
 Demagogizzare, *vn. 1.* to influence or lead the populace, to act as a demagogue
 Demagogo, *sm.* demagogue, factious man, leader of the populace
 Demandare, *va. 1.* V. Commettere
 Demaniàle, *a.* (*of lands*) belonging to Demanio, *sm.* crown-land (the crown)
 Demarcazióne, *sf.* demarcation; linea di —, line of demarcation
 Dementare, *va. 1.* to make mad, infatuate
 Dementato, -a, *a.* mad, infatuated, wild
 Demènte, *a.* mad, foolish, insane
 Demènza, demènzia (*ant.*) *sf.* madness; follý
 Demèrgere, *vn. 2. irr.* (*past.* demèrsi; *part.* demèrso) to sink, V. Sommèrgere
 Demeritare, *van. 1.* to forfeit, do amiss
 Demeritèvole, *a.* unworthy, undeserving
 Demérito (demèrto, *poet.*), *sm.* demerit, pun
 Demersióne, *sf.* V. Immersióne (ishment)
 Demèrso -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) overwhelmed, sunk
 Democratico, -a, *a.* democratical (ernment)
 Democrazia, *sf.* democracy, popular gov
 Demolire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* demolisco) to demolish, destroy, raze
 Demolito, -a, *a.* demolished, destroyed
 Demolizióne, *sf.* demolition, destruction
 Demone, *sm.* V. Demónio (furious)
 Demoníaco, -a, *a.* demoniac, demoniacal
 Demónio, *sm.* demon, devil, evil spirit
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolatriy, the worship of demons (the morals of)
 Demoralizzare, *va. 1.* to demoralize; corrupt

Demoralizzatōre, -trice, *smf.* demoralizer
 Demoralizzaziōne, *sf.* demoralization
 Den, (*for* débbono), they must, they should
 Denajacciò, *sm.* bad money
 Denajále, *a.* wōrth a pēnny

Denajo, denaro, *sm.* pēnny (*pl.* pence), mōney; avēte del —? hāve you any mōney? — contānte, rēady mōney, cāsh; non ho denāri in dōsso, I hāve no mōney abōut me; sensāle di —, mōney brōker; il valōre, l'equivalēte del —, mōney's wōrth; sēnza denāri, mōneyless; denāri mōrti, mōney lȳing dēad; mēlttere a guadāgno i denāri, to pūt ōut mōney to interest; col — si fātūto, *prov. exp.*, mōney mākes the māre
 Denajoso, denarooso, -a, *a.* mōneyed (*go*)
 Dentrite, *sf. (min.)* dēntrite, arborēscēt mineral

Denegamentō, *sm.* denegaziōne, *sf.* denial
 Denegāre, *va. 1.* to deny, *V.* Dinegāre
 Denigrāre, *va. 1.* to blācken, tārnish
 Denigrāto, -a, *a. 1.* blāckened, tārished
 Denigratōre, -trice, *smf.* defāmer, slānderer, detrāctor

Denigraziōne, *sf.* blāckening, defamātion
 Dēno (*for* débbono), they must, ōught
 Denodāre, *va. 1.* to untie, undō a knot
 Denomināre, *va. 1.* to denōminate, name, cāl
 Denominativo, -a, *a.* denōminātive
 Denominatōre, *sm.* denōminātor
 Denominaziōne, *sf.* denōminātion, name
 Denotāre, *va. 1.* to denōte, mārķ, signifȳ
 Denotativo, -a, *a.* exp̄ssing, indicāting
 Denotaziōne, *sf.* denōtātion, designātion
 Densamentō, *sm.* densaziōne, *sf.* dēnseness, dēnsity

Dēnsāre, *va. 1.* to condēnse, *V.* Condensāre
 Densità; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* dēnsity, thickness

Dēnsō, -a, *a.* dēnse, thick, compāct, sōlid
 Dentaccio, *sm.* ūgly bad tōoth

Dentāle, *sm.* cōulter, plōughshāre, shārk —, *a.* dēntal, pronōunced with the tēeth

Dentāme, *sm.* set of tēeth
 Dentāre, *vn. 1.* to tēeth, to cūt the tēeth

Dentaruolo, *sm. V.* Zanna

Dentāta, *sf.* bite, nibble
 Dentāto, -a, *a.* hāving tēeth, indēnted; ruota —āta, cog-wheel

Dentatūra, *sf.* set of tēeth

Dēnte, *sm.* tōoth; nōtch; — guāsto, cariatō, cāries tōoth; — finto, false tōoth; — canino, eye-tōoth; *or* di cane, (*bot.*) dōg-grass, cōuch-grass; — cavallino (*bot.*) hēnbāne; — li leone, (*bot.*) dandelion; dēnti incisōri, incisīvi, fōretēeth; dēnti molāri, bāck tēeth, grīnding tēeth; dēnti di saviēzza (del giudizio), wisdom tēeth; stridor di dēnti, gnāshing of the tēeth; spazzettino dei dēnti, tōoth-brush; mal di dēnti, tōoth-āche; spuntāre i dēnti, to brēed tēeth; cavāre (estrārre) un —, to drāw a tōoth; fārsi cavāre un —, to hāve a tōoth drāwn; bāttere i dēnti, to chātter; bātte i dēnti dal frēddo, his

tēeth chātter with cōld; toccār col — sbāttere il —, ūnger il —, dāre il portānte ai dēnti, far ballāre i dēnti, (*vulg.*) to eat, tāke fōod; dire quālche cōsa fuōi dei dēnti, to sāy sōmething ōpenly, plāinly, withōut circumlocūtī n; dire quālche cōsa fra dēnti, *or* fra — e —, to mūttersōmething; sēnza dēnti, tōothless; tenēr l'ānima cō' dēnti, to be on the pōint of dȳing; mostrāre i dēnti, to shew one's tēeth, snarl, pūt on a threātening lōok; pigliāre il mōrso coi dēnti, to be hēadstrong; stāre a — asciūtto, to be withōut eating, to be stārving; vi alleggerā i dēnti, it will set your tēeth on edge; quēsto ē il — che più mi duole, this is what griēves me mōst; la lȳngua bātte dove il — duole, *prov. exp.* whāt the hēart fēels the tōngue revēals

Dentecchiāre, denticchiāre, *vn. 1.* to nibble

Dentellāto, -a, *a.* indēnted (cut in the edge into points, like tēeth); (*anat.*) dēnticulated
 Dentelliēre, *sm.* tōoth-pick

Dentello, *sm.* indēntātion, ēdging of lace

Dentiēra, *sf.* artificial set of tēeth

Dentifricio, *sm.* dēntifrice, tōoth-pōwder

Dentino, *sm.* smāll tōoth, notch

Dentista, *sm.* dēntist, tōoth-drōwer; profesiōne di —, dēntistry

Dentiziōne, *sf.* dentition, cūtting of the tēeth

Dēntro, *adv.* withīn, inwardly; — o fuōri, withīn or withōut; yes or no; risōlvere o — o fuōri, to resolvē one wāy or ōther (to cōme to a resōlution) (lion, māking bāre

Denudamentō, *sm.* denudaziōne, *sf.* denudā-

Denudāre, *va. 1.* to divēst, strip, expōse

Denudato, -a, *a.* deprived, divēsted, stripped

Denunzia, *sf.* denunziamentō, *sm.* denunciation

Denunziāre, *va. 1.* to denōunce, accūsē

Denunziatōre, -trice, *smf.* denōuncer, in-

former

Denunziaziōne, *sf.* denōuncement, accusātion

Dēo, *sm. (ant.) V.* Dio

Deodāto, *a.* given by God

Deonestāre, *va. V. 1.* Disonorāre

Dēono (*for* dēvono), *vn. 2.* they mūtst, shōuld

Deortatōrio, -a, *a.* dissuāsive, dehōrtatory

Deosculaziōne, *sf. V.* Bācio, Baciamentō

Deostruire, *va. (pres. deostruisco)* to deob-

struct, to clēar from obstrēction

Depauperamentō, *sm.* depauperātion, impōv-

erishment, exhāustion, drāin of wēalth

Depauperāre, *va. 1.* to māke pōor, impōverish

Dependēte, *a.* depēding, cōnsequent, *V.*

Dipendēte

—, *sm.* dependent, *V.* Dipendēte

Dipendēre, *vn. 2.* to depēd, *V.* Dipendēre

Deperdimēto, *sm.* loss, rūin, destrūction

Deperimēto, *sm.* pērishing, dȳing away,

withering, declīne, dwindling away, pīning,

pīning away, decāy, rūin

Deperire, *vn. 3. (pres. deperisco)* to pērish,

dȳe away, wither, wāste, decāy, declīne,

dwindle away, pine away, go to rūin

Depilatōrio, *sm.* depilatory

Depilazióne, sf. (med.) depilation
Deplorabile, a. deplorable, lamentable
Deplorabilmente, adv. deplorably, wofully
Deplorando, -a, a. deplorable, mournful
Deplorare, van. 1. to deplore, lament, bewail
Deplorato, -a, a. deplored, pitied
Deploratore, -trice, smf. deplore, deep mourner
Deplorazione, sf. deploiring, lamentation
Deponente, sm. deponent, verb deponent
Deponimento, sm. deposition, testimony
Depopolare, va. 1. V. Spopolare (zióne)
Depopolazióne, sf. V. Saccheggio, spopola-
Deporre, va. 2. irr. (pres. depongo, depón-
 gono; **past,** depósi; **part.** depósto), to de-
 pose, deprive, degrade, to quit, lay down,
 resign
 ~ **van. irr. 1.** to depose, bear witness, declare
Deportazióne, sf. transportation, exile
Depositare, va. 1. to deposit, intrust, consign
Depositaria, sf. confidant, depositary
Depositario, sm. trustee, depositary, con-
Depositeria, sf. depository, treasury (fidant)
Depósito, sm. deposit, trust, charge; (min.)
 layer; mettere in —, to deposit
Depositore, -trice, smf. depositor, one who
 makes a deposit
Deposizione, sf. deposition, evidence, sedi-
Deposto, sm. V. Attestazione (ment
 —, -a, a. depósed, displaced, laid aside;
 depósta ogni téma, ogni vergogna, having
 laid aside all fear, all shame
Depravamento, sm. V. Depravazione
Depravare, va. 1. to deprave, corrupt, spoil
Depravato, -a, a. depraved, spoiled
Depravatore, -trice, smf. depraver, corrupter
Depravazione, sf. depravation, corruption
Deprecabile, a. merciful, lenient, pitiful
Deprecativo, -a, a. deprecative, entreating
Deprecazione, sf. deprecation, supplication
Depredamento, sm. depredation, pillage
Depredare, va. 1. to ravage, ransack, prey on
Depredatore, -trice, smf. ravager, depredator
Depredazione, sf. depredation, spoiling
Deprimere, va. 2. irr. V. Deprimere
Depressione, sf. depression, abasement
Depréssio, -a, a. abject, low, despicable
Depréssore, sm. (anat.) depressor
Deprimere, va. 2. (past. depresso; **part.** de-
 presso) **irr.** to depress; depreciate
Depurare, va. 1. to purify, depurate
Depurativo, -a, a. depuratory, tending to
Depurato, -a, a. depurated, purified (purify)
Depuratore, -trice, smf. purifier
Depuratorio, sm. vessel in which depuration
 takes place
Depurazione, sf. depuration, purifying
Deputare, va. 1. to depúte, appoint, delegate
Deputato, -a, a. depúted, appointed, sent
Deputato, sm. député, delegate, la Camera
 dei Deputati, the Chamber of Deputies
Deputazione, sf. deputation, vicegerency
Deredare, va. 1. to disinherit

Derelitto, -a, a. abandoned; forsaken, friend-
Derelezione, sf. V. Abbandonamento (les)
Deretano, sm. hind part. V. Diretano
Deridero, va. 2. irr. (past derisi; **part.** deriso
 to deride, laugh at, mock
Deriditore, -trice, smf. derider, mocker
Derisibile, a. laughable, ridiculous
Derisione, sf. derision, scorn; mettere in
 —, pigliare in —, to deride, laugh to
 scorn, laugh at, make sport of, ridicule,
 turn to ridicule, mock, jeer
Derisivamente, adv. with or through derision
Derisivo, -a, a. ridiculous, ludicrous
Deriso, sm. derision; mettere, prendere in
 —, to deride, to scorn
Deriso, -a, a. laughed at, derided
Derisore, sm. derider, scóller
Derisorio, -a, a. mocking, derisive
Deriva, sf. (mar.) lee-way, leeboard
Derivante, a. deriving, coming from
Derivare, vn. 1. to derive (from), originate
 (in); to spring. issue, rush, flow; (mar.)
 to sag to leeward, to fall to lee-way; dal-
 l'ozio derivano tutti i vizj, idleness is the
 root of all vices
Derivatamente, adv. derivatively, by deri-
 vation
Derivativo, -a, a. derlative, derived from
Derivazione, sf. derivation, origin
Deriviéni, smf. windings, V. Andiriviéni
Dérma, dérmide, sf. (anat.) dérm, the organ-
 ized integument or skin
Dermologia, sf. (anat.) dermatology, treat-
 ise of the skin and its diseases
Dérmo, sm. (mar.) waft; issar la bandiera
 in —, to hoist the flag with a waft
Déroga, sf. V. Derogazione
Derogabile, a. that may be derogated, dispar-
 ageable
Derogamento, sm. V. Derogazione
Derogare, va. 1. to derogate, disparage; senza
 — al vostro mérito, without disparaging,
 derogating from your mérit
Derogatore, -trice, smf. one who ler ogates,
 disparages
Derogatorio, -a, a. derogatory, detracting
Derogazione, sf. derogation, lessening
Derrata, sf. merchandise, goods, wares, ware,
 commodity, dose, portion; questa è buona
 —, this is very cheap; fare gran — di una
 cosa, to sell something dog-cheap; dare
 or torre — per danajo, to sell or buy for
 cash; vendere or mettere addosso la máta
 —, to sell goods of a bad quality; fare
 — di sé or di sua persona, to prostitute
 one's self, to be a whore
Derubamento, sm. V. Rubamento
Derubare, va. 1. V. Rubare
Dérvis, sm. dervise (dervis), Turkish or Per-
 sian-monk
Desalare, va. 1. to clear, purge from salt
Descendente, sm. and a. V. Discendente
Descenso, sm. descent
Desceso, -a, a. descended, sprung from

Descheria, *sf.* chopping-table (*for mincing meat*)
 Deschètto, *sm.* small table, bench, foot-stool; *tôilet*, *tôilet-table*, dressing-table
 Dêco, *sm.* table, board, ordinary, dinner-table. officers' mess table, butcher's chopping table, form, chair; *fate silénzio e riverite il —*, keep silence, respect the chair; *stârsi, trovârsi a — mólle*, to eat at a table without a table-cloth; *chi non mângia a — ha mangiato di irêco*, *prov. exp.*, he that does not eat at dinner-time has probably dined before (described)
 Descrittibile, *a.* describable, that may be
 Descrittivo, -a, *a.* descriptive
 Descritto, -a, *a.* described, represented
 Descrittore, -trice, *smf.* describer
 Descrivere, *vn.* 2.to *irr.* (*past*, *descrissi*; *part. descritto*) to describe (described)
 Descrivibile, *a.* describable, that may be
 Descrizione, *sf.* description, picture, sketch
 Desértare, *va.* 1. *V.* Disertare
 Desêrt, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste country; *predicâre al —*, to preach in the wilderness
 Desêrto, -a, *a.* desert, solitary, laid waste
 Desertóre, *sm.* *V.* Disertóre
 Deservire, *V.* Disservire
 Diserzióne, *sf.* desertion, forsaking
 Desiâbile, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Desiderâbile
 Desiânzâ, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Desio
 Desiâre, *va.* 1. to desire, *V.* Desiderâre
 Desiâto, -a, desiderâto, -a, *a.* desired
 Dissecâre, *V.* Disseccâre
 Desiccâto, -a, *a.* dried up, *V.* Disseccâto
 Desiderâbile, desiderevole, *a.* desirable
 Desiderabilmente, *adv.* ardently, eagerly
 Desideramento, *sm.* desire
 Desiderante, *a.* desirous, longing for
 Desiderâre, *va.* 1. to desire, wish, long for
 Desideratamente, *adv.* with desire
 Desiderativamente, *adv.* desirably
 Desiderativo, -a, *a.* desirable
 Desideratóre, -trice, *smf.* desirer, wisher
 Desidêrio, *sm.* desire, earnest wish, longing
 Desiderosamente, *adv.* with desire, eagerly
 Desideróso, -a, *a.* desirous, eager, longing
 Desidia, *sf.* (*poet.*) sloth, idleness, indolence
 Designâre, *va.* 1. to designate; to design
 Designazióne, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught
 Desinâre, *vn.* 1. to dine, eat one's dinner; *fare da —, dare da —*, to prepare or give a dinner; *venite a — con me, còme and dine with me*
 —, *sm.* *desinâta*, *sf.* dinner, repast; *un dopo desinâre*, an after dinner; *un tristo —*, a poor dinner, a dull dinner-party; *fare il —*, to prepare dinner or supper
 Desinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dines, guest
 Desinênte, *a.* desinent, ending
 Desinenza, *sf.* desinence, termination, ending
 Desio, *sm.* (*poet.*) desire, *sm.* (*ant.*) desire, Desiosamente, *adv.* ardently, earnestly (longing
 Desioso, -a, *a.* desirous, *V.* Desideróso

Desipiênte, *a.* desipient, trifling, foolish
 Desir, desiro, desiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) desire
 Desirâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to desire
 Desistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *desistèi* or *desistèti*; *past*, *desistito*) to desist, cease, forbear (ined, afflicted)
 Desolâbile, *a.* that may be desolated, ruin
 Desolamêto, *sm.* desolation, destruction
 Desolâre, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste
 Desolâto, -a, *a.* desolated, ruined, afflicted
 Desolatóre, -trice, *smf.* desolater, destroyer
 Desolazióne, *sf.* desolation, devastation
 Desortazióne, *sf.* dehortation, dissuasion
 Desperânzâ, desperazióne, *sf.* *V.* Disperânzâ
 Despêtto, -a, *a.* despised, *V.* Dispêtto
 Despoteggiâre, *vn.* 1. to act or rule despotically
 Despoticamente, *adv.* despotically (power
 Despôtico, -a, *a.* despôtical, absolute in
 Despotismo, *sm.* despotism, absolute power
 Dêspota, dêspoto, *sm.* despot, absolute prince
 Despumâre, *va.* 1. to scum, to take the froth from the surface of liquors
 Despumazióne, *sf.* despumation, clarification, scumming
 Desquamazióne, *sf.* (*med.*) desquamation, separation of the cuticle in small scabs
 Dêssa (*used only with essere and parère*), *pron.* *f.* she, she herself, the same
 Dêssi, -e, *pron. mfp.* they themselves
 Dêsso, *pron. m.* he himself, the same; *è —*, it is he himself; *non mi par quel —*, I don't think this is the same
 Destamêto, *sm.* rousing, awaking
 Destâre, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive; — *il fuôco, il carbóne*, to kindle a fire coals
 Destârsi, *vrf.* to awake, resume, begin again
 Destatojo, *sm.* alarm-clock, morning bell
 Destatóre, -trice, *smf.* rouser, inciter
 Desterità, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness
 Destinâre, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend
 Destinâto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Destîno
 —, -a, *a.* destined, fated, doomed
 Destinazióne, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent
 Destîno, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot
 Destituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *destituisco*) to dismiss (*public functionaries*), to remove (from
 Destitûto, -a, *a.* destitute, forlorn, poor (office)
 Destituzióne, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (from office)
 Dêsto, -a, *a.* awaked, lively, brisk
 Dêstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (*poet.*) hand; a —, to the right; *sedêre alla —*, to sit at one's right hand
 Destrâle, *sm.* right hand, arm, ornament
 Destramente, *adv.* skilfully, expertly
 Destrâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Addestrâre
 Destreggiamêto, *sm.* *V.* Destrezza
 Destreggiâre, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully
 Destrezzâ, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact
 Destriêre, -o, *sm.* courser, steed
 Dêstro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture; close-stool, water closet, privy; *prêndere il —*, to seize the opportunity; il

farèi se ne avèssi il —, I would do it, if I had an opportunity
 —, -a, *a.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avèssi più destra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio —, he is my right arm
 Destrochèrio, *sm.* armlet for the right arm
 Destruente, *a.* destructive, ruinous
 Distruggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Distruggere
 Distruttóre, -trice, (distruggitóre, -trice), *smf.* destroyer
 Destruzióne, *sf.* destruction, desolation, ruin
 Desudare, *va.* 1. to transude, pass through the pores
 Desumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* desúnsi; *part.* desúnto) to infer, conjecture
 Desúnto, -a, *a.* inferred, gathered, deduced
 Detenère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detènni; *part.* detenúto) to detain, hinder; stop (holder)
 Detenitóre, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful
 Detenúto, -a, *a.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement
 Detenzióne, *sf.* detention, confinement
 Detergente, *a.* detergent, cleansing
 Detèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detèrsi; *part.* detèrso) to deterge, cleanse
 Deterioraménto, *sm.* deterioration
 Deteriorare, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, waste
 Determinare, *van.* 1. to determine, decide, fix; —arsi, *vrf.* to determine, resolve
 Determinataménte, *adv.* determinately
 Determinativo, -a, *a.* definitive, decisive
 Determinató, -a, *a.* determined, resolved
 Determinatóre, -trice, *smf.* determinator, determiner, one who determines
 Determinazióne, *sf.* determination, resolution
 Detersivo, -a, *a.* detersive, purifying
 Detèrso, -a, *a.* cleansed, purified, washed
 Detestabile, *a.* detestable, hateful, odious
 Detestabilménte, *adv.* detestably, hatefully
 Detestándo, -a, *a.* abominable, execrable
 Detestare, *va.* 1. to detest, abhor, hate
 Detestatóre, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who abhors
 Detestazióne, *sf.* detestation, abomination
 Detonazióne, *sf.* detonation
 Detrággere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrássi; *part.*
 Detrarre } detrátto), to lessen, deduct, slander, detract, seize, carry off
 Detrattóre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricusare, Rinfutare
 Detrátto, -a, *a.* lessened, deprived, slandered
 Detrattóre, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slanderer
 Detrattório, -a, *a.* detractory, derogatory, defamatory
 Detrazióne, *sf.* detraction, lessening
 Detriménto, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury
 Detrimentóso, -a, *a.* detrimental, hurtful
 Detroncàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Troncàre
 Detronizzàre, *va.* 1. to dethrone
 Detrédere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrèdri; *part.* detrèdso) to thrust down, drive in
 Detrèdso, -a, *a.* sunk, driven in, turned out
 Dètta, *sf.* debt, credit, good luck (in play); buona o cattiva —, good or bad credit;

stàre a — di alcuno, to acquiesce in the opinion of a person; èssere in — con uno, to agree; avèr —, èssere in —, to be lucky at play; tagliàr la —, to compound, to come to an agreement; stàre della —, to be bail (or surety) for another man's debt; a — tua, as he (or she) says (or said)
 Dettagliare, *va.* 1. to detail, particularize, relate in detail
 Dettagliataménte, *adv.* in detail, minutely
 Dettaglió, *sm.* detail, particular; detailed particular, circumstantial account; entràre in — agli, to enter into detail, to particularize
 Dettàme, *sm.* dictates, precepts; contrário al — della coscienza, contrary to the dictates of conscience; secóndo il — della ragione, according to the dictates of reason
 Dettàre, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggest, teach; — legge, to lord it over
 Dettató, *sm.* dictation, style; composition, adage; comporre con bel —, to write in a fine style
 —, -a, *a.* dictated, taught, suggested
 Dettatóre, -trice, *smf.* who dictates
 Dettatúra, *sf.* dictation; style; dictatorship; stàre a —, scrivere a — di alcuno, to write from a person's dictation
 Dettazióne, *sf.* *V.* Dettàme
 Dètto, *sm.* word, saying, maxim; dal — al fatto c'è gran trátto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things
 —, -a, *a.* said, spoken, called, named
 — fatto, *adv. exp.* no sooner said than done
 Detumescéza, *sf.* (*med.*) lowering, sinking (of a swelling)
 Deturpaménto, *sm.* defilement, pollution
 Deturpare, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
 Deturpatóre, -trice, *sm.* defiler, corrupter
 Deturpazióne, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pollution, foulness, dirtiness
 Deuteronomio, *sm.* Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Pentateuch
 Devastaménto, *sm.* havoc, waste, ruin
 Devastare, *va.* 1. to devastate, plunder, waste
 Devastato, -a, *a.* laid waste, ravaged
 Devastatóre, -trice, *smf.* ravager, despoiler
 Devastazióne, *sf.* devastation, havoc, pillage
 Devenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* devèngo; *past.* devènni; *part.* devenúto) to proceed (from one thing to another), to proceed (to do a thing)
 Deviaménto, *sm.* the deviating, deviation
 Deviare, *vn.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress
 Deviato, -a, *a.* deviated, gone astray
 Deviazíone, *sf.* deviation, swerving, deflection
 Devolúto, -a, *a.* devolved, transferred
 Devoluzíone, *sf.* devolution, transfer
 Devólvere, *van.* 1. to devolve, fall to
 Devotaménto, *adv.* devoutly, piously
 Devoto, -a, *a.* devout, devoted, attached
 Devozióne, *sf.* devotion, piety, reverence; fare le sue devozioni, to offer up, perform one's devotions; rómperle la — a uno, to

trouble, annoy, bore, pester, plague a person
Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s'; le foglie dell'albero, the leaves of the tree; l'ombrello — Roberto Robert's umbrella; sopraccarico — epiteli, overloaded with epithets; fu ferito — pugnale, he was wounded with a dagger; impedite lo — farlo, prevent him from doing it; più ricco — me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi — larghezza, it is five feet in breadth; — giorno, by day; — notte, by night; d'inverno, in winter
Di, *sm.* day, light
Diabète, *diabética*, *sf.* (*med.*), diabète, excessive discharge of saccharine urine
Diabético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diabetic
Diabolicamente, *adv.* diabolically
Diabolico, -a, *adv.* diabolical, very wicked
Diacalaménto, *sm.* stomachic electuary
Diácine, *diácín* (!) *interj.* the deuce (!)
Diacódion, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of poppies, dial
Diaconato, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry (códium)
Diaconessa, *sf.* deaconess, female deacon (in the primitive church)
Diaconia, *sf.* deaconry, deaconship, hospital (in the primitive church)
Diácono, *sm.* deacon
Diadèma, *sm.* diadem, crown, tiara, royalty
Diafanità; (*ant.*) — ate, — ade, *sf.* transparency
Diáfano, -a, *a.* diaphanous, transparent
Diaforèsi, *sf.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, augmented perspiration
Diaforético, -a, *a.* diaphoretic, sudorific
Diafragma, *diàframma*, *sm.* (*ant.*) diaphragm
Diagnosi, *sf.* (*med.*) diagnosis, knowledge of a disease
Diagnóstico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diagnostic, indicating the nature of a disease
Diagonale, *a.* diagonal, from angle to angle
Diagonalmente, *adv.* in a diagonal direction
Diále, *a. m.* (*cf. a Flamen*) devoted to Jupiter
Dialèttica, *sf.* dialectics, logic, the dialectic art
Dialetticamente, *adv.* dialectically, logically
Dialèttico, -a, *a.* dialectical, logical
 —, *sm.* dialectician, logician, reasoner
Dialètto, *sm.* dialect, idiom, style
Dialoghétto, *sm.* short dialogue, conference
Dialógico, -a, *a.* dialogistic, dialogistical
Dialogismo, *sm.* dialogism
Dialogista, *sm.* dialogist, interlocutor
Dialogizzare, *dialogàre*, *vn.* 1. to dialogize or discourse in dialogue
Diálogo, *sm.* dialogue, conference
Dialtea, *sf.* (*pharm.*) dialthéa; ointment of marsh-mallows
Diamantaccio, *sm.* diamond of little worth
Diamantajo, *sm.* diamond cutter, jeweller
Diamante, *sm.* diamond; — di prima acqua, diamond of the first water; un anello di diamanti, a diamond ring; incastonare un —, to set a diamond

Diamarináta, *sf.* conserve of Kentish cherries
Diametrále, *a.* diametrical
Diametralmente, *adv.* diametrically, directly
Diámetro, *sm.* (*geom.*) diameter (dickens (!))
Diámin, *diámíne* (!), *interj.* the deuce (!)
Diána, *sf.* Diána, moon; morning star; tiro di — (*mar.*), morning watch-gun; batter la —, to beat the day-break drum, the reveil (having two stamens)
Diándri, *a. mpl.* (*bot.*) diándrian, diandrous, Diándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) diándria, class of plants having two stamens
Dianzi, *adv.* before, just now, not long since; come dissi —, as I said before
Diapálma, *sm.* (*pharm.*) ointment or decoction of palm leaves
Diapapávero, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of poppies, diacódium
Diápason, *sm.* (*mus.*) diapason, diapase
Diápènte, *sf.* (*mus.*) diapènte, interval making the second of the concords
Diapènto, *sm.* (*pharm.*) diapènte, a composition of five ingredients
Diaprásio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from hoarhound
Diapruno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary made from dried plums
Diaquilonne, *sm.* sort of plaster
Diário, *sm.* diary, journal, day-book
 —, -a, *a.* diarian, daily
Diarista, *sm.* diarist, one who keeps a diar
Diarrèa, *sf.* diarrhèa, lax
Diáscanel diáscolo! *interj.* the deuce!
Diáspro, *sm.* (*min.*) jasper
Diastemático, -a, *a.* divided, separated
Diástilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) diastyle
Diástole, *sf.* (*med.*) diástole, dilatation of the heart
Diatónico, -a, *a.* (*mus.*) diatonic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones
Diatríba, *sf.* diatribe
Diávola, *diavolèssa*, *sf.* termagant, shrew devil in petticoats
Diavolaccio, *sm.* great ugly devil, rascal
 buon —, good-natured fellow
Diavoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the devil
Diavoleria, *sf.* troublesome devilish affair
Diavolésco, *diabolico*, -a, *a.* devilish
Diavolèto, *diavolio*, *sm.* (*bur.*) number of devils; great, devilish confusion, noise or difficulty
Diavolettino, *diavolètto*, *sm.* little devil, imp
Diávolo, *sm.* devil, evil spirit; ha il — in corpo, addosso, the devil's in him; far il — e peggio, il — a quattro, to be furious: chi — l'avrebbe mai creduto? who the devil would have thought it? sapere dove il — tiene la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fate il — più nero che non è, *prov.*

anòther; lisciàre la còda al —, to do sòme-thing ùseless and pèrilous; dove il — non può mèttete il càpo vi pòne la còda, *prov. exp.* what cannot be got by strength is got by cunning; la farina del — va in crùsca, *prov. exp.* ill gotten, ill spent
Diavolòne, *sm.* great dèvil, confit
Di bálzo, *adv. exp.* after a short interval; (taken) at a bòund
Dibarbàre, **dibarbicàre**, *va. 1.* to uproot
Diharbicaménto, *sm.* the rooting up, uproot-ing
Dibassaménto, *sm.* V. Abbassaménto
Dibassàre, *va. 1.* to debàse. V. Abbassàre
Dibastàre, *va. 1.* to take off the pack-saddle
Dibàttete, *va. 1.* to toss abòut, shàke, bándy, agítate, shùffle, béat, debàte, brùise to-gèther, pòund; —àttersi, *vrf.* to exert one's sèlf, be agítated, violently shàken
Dibattiménto, **dibàttito**, *sm.* debàte; shák-ing; i dibàttiti delle càmere, the debàtes of the hòuses
Dibattitòjo, *sm.* cithern, lute, lárge guitár
Dibattitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* debàter, còntro-vertist
Dibátto, *sm.* V. Dibattiménto
Dibattùta, *sf.* V. Dibàttito
Dibattùto, *-a*, *a.* afflicted, discouraged
Di bel nuòvo, *adv. exp.* agàin, a second time, once mòre
Diboccàre, *va. 1.* to take òut of one's mòuth
Dibonariaménto, *adv.* gràciously, àssably
Dibonarietà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* affabil-ity, kindness
Diboscaménto, *sm.* the fèlling trées, cléar-ing
Diboscàre, *va. va. 1.* to cut dówn the trées of a wòod, cléar, màke a cléaring
Diboscàto, *-a*, *a.* cléared of trées
Dibottàre, *va. (ant.) 1.* to shake, V. Agitàre
Di bòtto, *adv. exp.* at once, on a sùdden, suddenly
Dibrancàre, *va. 1.* to dilàte, V. Sbrancàre
Di brigàta, *adv. exp.* to-gèther, in còmpany
Dibrucàre, **dibruscàre**, *va. 1.* to lop, prùne
Dibrucìare, *va. 1.* to bürn, V. Abbruciàre
Dibucciaménto, *sm.* bàrking (of trées), shèll-ing
Dibucciàre, *va. 1.* to strip off the bàrk, pèel
Dibucciàto, *-a*, *a.* bàrked, pèeled, shèlled
Dibuccìo, *sm.* the act of pèeling
Di buòna fède, *adv. exp.* faithfully, in good faith, hònestly
Di buòn ànimo, *adv. exp.* heartily, willing-ly
Di buòn ària, *adv. exp.* blithely, chéerful-ly; *a.* pléasant, mèrry, jocùnd
Di buòna vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, réad-ily, with good will
Di buòn' òra, *adv. exp.* èarly, betimes
Dicàce, *a.* chàtty, glib, pert, tàlkative

Dicacità, *sf.* garrùlity, glibness, pèrtness
Dicadere, *va. 2. irr.* to decày, V. Deca-dère
Dicalvàre, *va. 1.* to shàve, màke bàld
Dicapitàre, *va. 1.* to behèad, V. Decapitàre
Dicàre, *va. 1. (Latin) V.* Dedicàre
Dicastèro, *sm.* òffice, bùreau, départmènt (for the trànsàction of public affairs)
Dicàto, *-a*, *a. (poet.)* dedicàted, cònsécrated
Dicco, *sm. (ant.)* dýke, V. Argine
Dicèmbre, *sm.* decèmbre
Dicènte, *a.* sàying, who sàys
Dicero, *va. 2. irr. (antiq.) V.* Dire
Diceria, *sf.* wòrdy haràngue, pròsy spéech, sàying; tenèr — di una còsa, to talk long and pròsily of a mätter
Di cèrto, *adv. exp.* cèrtainly, assùredly
Dicerùzzo, *sm.* shòrt but èmpy spéech
Dicervellàre, *va. 1.* to rack the bràins, bòther; —àrsi, *vrf.* to bòther, òverwòrk or òvertàsk one's bràins
Dicervellàto, *-a*, *a.* hàre-bràined, wild
Dicessàre, *van. 1. (ant.)* to lèssen, V. Sco-màre
Dicèvole, *a.* sùitable, décent, becòming
Dicèvolèzza, *sf.* décency, sùitableness
Dicèvolmènte, *adv.* décently, becòmingly
Dichiaragiónè, **Dichiaraménto**, *sfm.* decla-ràtion
Dichiarànte, *smf.* declàrer, he or she who declàres
Dichiaràre, *va. 1.* to declàre, explàin, mán-ifest; —àrsi, *vrf.* to declàre
Dichiarativo, *-a*, *a.* declàrative, explànatory
Dichiaratóre, *-trice*, *smf.* declàrer, ex-plàiner
Dichiaratòrio, *-a*, *a.* declàratory
Dichiarazione, *sf.* declàration, explicàtion
Dichiarare, *va. 3.* to enlighten, save from dòubting, dissipate one's dòubts
Dichinaménto, *sm.* stòoping, góing dówn, bènding, slòpe, declinàtion, decline
Dichinàre, *va. 1.* to decline, go dówn, fàll; il giòrno dichína, the day begins to de-cline; —àrsi, *vrf.* to stòop dówn, to bend
Dichino, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, de-scènt; le mie fòrze cominciano ad andàre in —, my strength is beginning to de-cline
Diciannòve, *sm.* and *a.* nineteen
Diciannovennàle, *a.* of every nineteen yéars
Diciassètta, *sm.* and *a.* sèventèen
Diciassettèsimo, *-a*, *a.* sèventèenth
Dicibile, *a.* that mày be said
Deciferàre, **decifràre**, *va. 1.* to deciphèr, explàin
Deciferàto, *-a*, **decifràto**, *-a*, *a.* deciphèred, explàined
Deciferatóre, **decifratóre**, *-trice*, *sm.* deciphèrer, explàiner
Dicicccàre, *va. 1.* to brèak off the clùsters or túfts of frùits and flòwers
Diciottèsimo, *-a*, *a.* eightèenth
Diciòtto, *sm.* and *a.* eightèen

Dicitóre, -trice, *smf.* speaker, relater, orator, oratress
 Dicitúra, *sf.* delivery (in speaking), speech; avere una bella —, to have a fine delivery
 Dicolàre, *va.* 1. to behéad, *V.* Decollàre
 Dicóttò, -a, *a.* dried in the sun, boiled
 Dicozióne, *sf.* *V.* Decozióne
 Diceréscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to decréase, *V.* Decréscece
 Di cólpo, *adv. exp.* suddenly, instantly, at once
 Di cótta, *adv. exp.* out of hand, off hand, immediately
 Di compagnia, *adv. exp.* in company, together
 Di concérto, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously
 Di concórdia, *adv. exp.* concórdably, with agrément, unanimously
 Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
 Di consérva, *adv. exp.* together, in company (as a convoy, or caravan)
 Di cóntra, di cóntro, *prep. and adv. exp.* over against, opposite
 Di córsa, di córso, *adv. exp.* cursorily, in running
 Di córto, *adv. exp.* shortly, in a short time; ésser vestito —, (of priests) to be dressed in short clothes
 Di cósta, *adv. exp.* on one side, close by; di — al fiume, close by the river
 Dicotilédone, dicotiledónio. -a, *a.* (bot.) dicotylédonous, having two lobes
 Dicotilédone (*pl.* dicotiledoni), *smf.* (bot.) dicotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germinating
 Dicollàre, *va.* 1. to shàke, *V.* Crollàre, dibàttère
 Dicuràre, *va.* to swéeten, *V.* Disasprire, disacerbàre
 Dicuócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) (*past.* dicòssi; *part.* dicóttò) to make a decoction; to dry in the sun
 Di cuóre, *adv. exp.* heartily, from the heart; v'ámo —, I love you most sincerely; I dó love you
 Didascálico, didáttico, -a, *a.* didactic, instructive
 Didáscalo, *sm.* (*Greek; little used*) school; school-master
 Didéntro, *sm.* interior; il — di quella chiésa è magnífico, the interior of that church is magnificent
 Didiacciamentó, *sm.* tháwing, mëlting, liquefaction
 Didiaciàre, *va.* 1. to tháw, liquéfý, melt
 Didietró, *sm.* the hind part
 Didóttò, -a, *a.* deducted, dráwn, derived
 Dié, *sm.* (*poet.*) day, light, sunshine
 Dié, (*for* diéde), gave
 Diéce, diéci, *sm.* and *a.* ten
 Diecina, *V.* Decina
 Diéresi, *sf.* separátion of wóvels, diéresis

Diéronsi (*for* diéronosi, 3. *pers. p. perf. ind.* of darsi, *verf.*), they gave themselves or one another
 Diésis, *sm.* (*mus.*) sémitóne
 Diéta, *sm.* diet, régime, dietary, assembly; tenére a —, to diet, to put upon a diet; stàre a —, to be on a low diet; osservàre la —, to observe, keep a régime
 Dietaménte, *adv.* quicily, nimbly
 Dietàre, *va.* 1. to diet, kéep to a régime
 Dietética, *sf.* (*med.*) dietetics, principles for regulàting the diet
 Dietético, -a, *a.* dietetic, dietetical
 Dietreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to go, fàll or stàrt back
 Diétro, *prep. and adv.* behind, àfter, àfterwards; pórtà di —, back dóor; venivano — a mè, they came after me; fàrsi in —, to draw back; — la pórtà, behind the dóor; — guàrdia, *V.* Retroguàrdia
 Dietroguàrdia, *sf.* Dietroguàrdo, *sm.* (*mil.*) réar guàrd
 Difalcàre, *va.* 1. to deduct, abàte, retrénch
 Difalcazióne, *sf.* { retrénchment, diminution
 Difálico, *sm.* { deduction, abatement
 Difálta, *sf.* default, fàult, deféct, omission, bréach, déarth
 Difaltàre, *va.* 1. to omit, fàil, decréase
 Diféndente, *sm.* respondent, défendant, one who maintains a thésis
 Diféndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* difési, *part.* difeso) to defend, protect, to prohibit, *V.* Proibire; —érsi, *verf.* to defend one's self
 Difendévole, *a.* defénsible, justifiable
 Difendiménto, *sm.* defence, *V.* Difésa
 Difenditivo, -a, *a.* defénsive
 Difenditóre, -trice, *smf.* défender, protector
 Difensibile, *a.* defénsible, main'tainable
 Difensiva, *sf.* (*mil.*) defénsive; stàre sùlla —, to stànd upon the defénsive
 Difensivo, -a, *a.* defénsive, fit for defence
 Difensóre, *sm.* défender, protector, guàrdian; — ufficioso, (*law*) défender, appointed by the Còurt
 Diferire, *va.* 3. *V.* Deferire
 Di férmo, *adv. exp.* verily, certàinly, for certàin
 Difésa, difensióne, *sf.* défense, defence, resistance; — personàle, própria —, self-defence; mézzi di —, (*law*) justification; in própria —, per própria —, in self-defence; sénza —, undefended, defenceless, unsheltered; in istàto di —, defénsible; mëttere, pórrè in istàto di, — to make defénsible; stàre sùlla —, to stànd upon the defénsive; préndere, intrapréndere, assumere la — di alcuno, to take one's part or defence; chi può far — cóntro i vostri vèzzi, who can resist your charms?
 Difeso, -a, *a.* deféended, protected
 Difettànte, *a.* deféctive, wànting
 —, *smf.* who fails, who is in wán
 Difettàre, *van.* 1. to stànd in need of, be

in want of, be without, need, want (blame)

Difettivamente, *adv.* in a defective manner

Difettivo, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect

Difetto, *sm.* defect, blemish, failing, want; per — di esperienza, from want of experience; adempiere il —, supply al —, to supply a deficiency; correggersi dei propri difetti, to mend, reform; aver — di una cosa, to want or need a thing; far —, to fail in duty; imputare a —, to lay to one's blame or charge

Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect manner

Difettoso, -a, *a.* defective, imperfect

Difettualmente, *adv.* defectively

Difettuccio, *sm.* slight defect

Difettuosamente, *adv.* defectively

Difettuosità, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection

Difettuoso, -a, *a.* V. Difettoso

Difalcare, *va.* 1. V. Difalcare

Difalco, *sm.* V. Difalco

Difalta, *sf.* fault, omission, V. Difalta

Difaltare, *va.* 1. V. Difaltare

Difamamento, *sm.* V. Difamazione

Difamare, *vn.* 1. to defame, slander, belie

Difamato, -a, *a.* defamed, slandered

Difamatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, slanderer

Difamatorio, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious

Difamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny

Diferente, *a.* different, unlike, various

Diferentemente, *adv.* differently, otherwise

Differenza, *sf.* difference, dispute

Differenziale, *a.* (math.) differential; quantità —, differential quantity; calcolo —, differential calculus

Differenziare, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish

Differenzialmente, *adv.* with difference or distinction

Differenziato, -a, *a.* distinguished, marked

Differimento, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off

Differire, *va.* 3. to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn

Differmamento, *sm.* (little used) refutation, confutation

Differmare, *va.* 1. (little used) to refute, confute

Difficile, *a.* difficult, hard, puzzling

Difficilétto, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult

Difficilmente, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly

Difficoltà; (ant.) *difficultà*, —ate, —ade, *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggiera, lieve, trifling difficulty; fare —, to object to a thing; far nascere le —, to raise difficulties; studiare in —, to love difficulties

Difficoltare, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hard

Difficoltoso, -a, *a.* difficult, hard to please

Diffidamento, *sm.* diffidanza, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion

Diffidare, *va.* 1. to distrust, doubt, suspect; — di alcuno, to distrust a person

Diffidato, -a, *a.* distrusted, suspected; — dai medici, given up by the physicians

Diffidente, *a.* diffident, mistrustful

Diffidenza, (diffidanza, ant.) *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion

Diffinire, *va.* 3. to define, decide, determine

Diffinitamente, *adv.* clearly, absolutely

Diffinitivamente, *adv.* definitively

Diffinitivo, -a, *a.* definitive, decisive, express

Diffinito, -a, *a.* decided, finished

Diffinitore, -trice, *smf.* provincial's assistant, definer

Diffinizione, *sf.* V. Definizione

Diffondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, diffuso; part. diffuso) to diffuse, shed, pour out; diffondersi, *vsf.* to dilate, diffuse itself; —ondersi, sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject

Diffonditore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses

Difformare, *va.* to disfigure, V. Diformare

Difformatamente, *adv.* deformedly

Difforme, *a.* dissimilar, different, unlike

Difformità; (ant.) —ate, —ade, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety

Diffredo; in —, *adv.* loosely (large)

Diffusamente, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at

Diffusione, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading

Diffusivo, -a, *a.* diffusive, extending

Diffuso, -a, *a.* diffuse, widely spread

Di fianco, *adv.* exp. by the side, laterally

Di filo, *adv.* exp. without intermission, one after another; pigliare uno —, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply

Disicato, -a, *a.* built, V. Edificato

Disilare, *va.* 1. to fling a thing straight at any one; —arsi, *vsf.*, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to fling, shoot far, lance

Disilatamente, *adv.* quickly and straight

Disilato, -a, *a.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre — alla meta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal

Disinimento, *sm.* definition, conclusion

Disinire, *a.* V. Definire

Diformare, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure

Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly

Diformato, -a, *a.* deformed, disfigured

Diforme, *a.* deformed, ugly, unshapely

Diformità; (ant.) —ate, —ade (deformity, diformazione, *sf.* { ugliness, irregularity

Difornire, *va.* 3. to furnish

Di forza, *adv.* exp. by main force, forcedly

Disfare, *va.* 1. to loosen

Disfreno; in —, *adv.* loosely

Di fresco, *adv.* exp. lately; newly, freshly


Di fronte, *adv.* exp. over against, opposite

Di furto, *adv.* exp. by stealth, stealthily

Disusamente, *adv.* diffusely, V. Diffusa-

Difusióne, *sf.* diffusion, *V.* Diffusióne
 Difusívo, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffusívo
 Difúso, -a, *a.* *V.* Diffúso
 Diga, *sf.* dyke, bank, embankment, môle
 Di galoppo, *adv. exp.* at a gallop
 Digenérare, *va.* 1. *V.* Degenerare
 Digerente, *a.* digesting
 Digeriménto, *sm.* digestion, concoction
 Digeríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* digerisco) to digest, concoct; — un affrònto, to brook an affront
 Digeríto, -a, *a.* digested
 Digestióne, *sf.* digestiménto, *m.* digestion
 Digestíre, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study
 Digestívo, -a, *a.* digestive, disposing
 Digestó, *sm.* (*taw*) digest, pandect of civil law
 —, -a, *a.* digested, methodized, in order
 Dighiacciaménto, *sm.* thâw, liquefaction
 Dighiacciàre, *va.* 1. to thâw, melt, liquefy
 Dighiacciàto, -a, *a.* melted, thawed
 Di già, *adv. exp.* already
 Digiogàre, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
 Digiogàto, -a, *a.* unyoked, unharnessed
 Digítale, *a.* digital; *sf.* (*bot.*) foxglove
 Digítato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) digitate, digitated
 Dígito, *sm.* finger, digit, inch
 Di giù, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down;
 di su, —, up and down
 Digiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Disgiugnere, to disjoin, separate, part
 Digiunàre, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food
 Digiunatójo, -a, *a.* fasting; giòrno —, fasting day
 Digiunatóre, -trice, *smf.* faster
 Digiùne, *sf.* the ember-weeks, fast
 Digiùno, *sm.* fast, fasting; rómperè il —, (far colazione), to break one's fast; osservàre il —, to keep a fast; è un bel predicàre il — a corpo piéno, *prov. exp.* it is easy to preach to others what the preacher himself does not do
 —, -a, *a.* fasting (jejúne, dry, void)
 Disgiúnto, -a, *a.* disjoined, detached, parted
 Dignità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* dignity, rank, place
 Dignitàrio, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity
 Dignitosó, -a, *a.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous; distinguished, noble
 Digocciolàre, *vn.* to drop, *V.* Gocciolàre
 Digozzàre, *va.* 1. to cut the throat
 Digradaménto, *sm.* gradual descent, blending
 Digradàre, *vn.* 1. to descend gradually, slope
 —, *va.* to degrade, displace, blend
 Digradataménto, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
 Digradàto, -a, *a.* degraded, graduatèd

Digradazióne, *sf.* gradual descent, blending
 Di gràdo, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure
 Digranàre, *va.* 1. to husk, *V.* Sgranàre
 Di gran lúnga, *adv. exp.* by far a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure
 Digrassàre, *va.* to take away the fat
 Di gràto, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, freely, gràtis, without recompense
 Di gràzia, *adv. exp.* pray; favorisca, — pray come in
 Digredire, *vn.* 3. to digress
 Digressióne, *sf.* digression, episode
 Digressívo, -a, *a.* digressive, wandering
 Digressó, -a, *a.* misled, led astray
 —, *sm.* digression, deviation
 Digressório, -a, *a.* digressional
 Digrignànte, *a.* snarling, gnashing
 Digrignàre, *vn.* 1. to gnash, grind the teeth
 Digrossaménto, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch
 Digrossàre, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, reach
 Digrossàto, -a, *a.* formed, fashioned, civil
 Digrumàle, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)
 Digrumàre, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud; ruminàre, ponder, muse on, consider
 Digrumàto, -a, *a.* ruminated, mused on
 Digrumatóre, -trice, *smf.* ruminator
 Diguastàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*), to spoil, *V.* Guastàre
 Diguazzaménto, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid
 Diguazzàre, *va.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix or agitate any liquid
 Diguazzàta, *sf.* *V.* Diguazzaménto
 Diguazzàto, -a, *a.* shaken, stirred, mixed
 Diguisciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Trasformàre
 Diguisciàre, *va.* 1. to shell, husk (pease, etc.)
 Diguisciàto, -a, *a.* shelled
 Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andàte —, if you go that way; passàte —, go on the other side; vengo —, I come from thence; secóndo l'uso —, according to the custom of that country; — dal pónte, beyond the bridge; il cònto che dovrèmo rëndere —, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)
 Dilaccàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cut off the legs, (of a beast); —àrsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs
 Dilacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie
 Dilaceraménto, *sm.* tearing, lacerating
 Dilaceràre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate
 Dilaceràto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, lacerated
 Dilagàre, *va.* 1. to overflow, *V.* Allagare
 Dilagataménto, *adv.* impetuously, with fury

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 vèno, vîno, lai, roma, sùme; - patto-petto, petto, o, i, notte, osuf; - mano, vîna

Dilagato, -a, *a.* overflowed; alla -ata, with fury, with impetuosity
 Dilagare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to delay, *V.* Trattenere
 Dilamare, *va.* 1. *V.* Smottare
 Dilaniamento, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pieces
 Dilaniare, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pieces
 Dilaniatore, -trice, *smf.* tearer, rinder, one who lacerates
 Dilapidamento, *sm.* dilapidation, waste
 Dilapidare, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavish
 Dilapidatore, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavish
 Dilapidazione, *sf.* *V.* Dilapidamento
 Dilargare, *va.* 1. *V.* Diradare
 Dilata, *sf.* (*little used*) delay, putting off, deferring
 Dilatabile, *a.* dilatable, extensible
 Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatability
 Dilatamento, *sm.* dilatazione, *sf.* dilatazione
 Dilatante, *a.* dilating, spreading out
 Dilatare, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplify —, *vn.* to defer, put off, prolong, delay
 Dilattivo, -a, *a.* susceptible of extension
 Dilatato, -a, *a.* dilated, extended, enlarged
 Dilatore, -trice, *smf.* dilator, dilator
 Dilatazione, *sf.* dilatazione, extension
 Dilatorio, -a, *a.* dilatory, slow, tardy
 Dilavamento, *sm.* dilavazione, *sf.* washing, the wash and tear by washing
 Dilavare, *vn.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume by washing
 Dilavato, -a, *a.* washed away, pale, faded; color —, bleak, pale, faded color
 Dilazionare, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate
 Dilazioncella, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop
 Dilazione, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay
 Dilagare, *va.* 1. to untie, *V.* Slegare
 Dileggiabile, *a.* laughable, quizzical, odd
 Dileggiamento, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock
 Dileggiare, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock
 Dileggiatizza, *sf.* impudence, insolence
 Dileggiato, -a, *a.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obsolete in this sense*)
 Dileggiatore, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz
 Dileggino, *sm.* sop, gallant, quiz
 Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery
 Dilegino, *a.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)
 Dileguamento, *sm.* *V.* Dilégno
 Dileguare, *va.* 1. —arsi, *vr.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda cocca, he fled as an arrow from the bow
 Dileguato, -a, *a.* vanished, melted away
 Dilégno, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andàr in —, to vanish, melt into air, disappear
 Dilemma, *sm.* dilemma, difficulty
 Dileticamento, *sm.* *V.* Diletico

Dileticare, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter
 Diletico, *sm.* tickling, titillation
 Dileticoso, -a, *a.* ticklish, difficult, nice
 Dilettabile, *a.* delightful, delectable
 Dilettabilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* delightfulness
 Dilettamento, *sm.* (dilettanza, *sf.* *ant.*) delight, joy
 Dilettante, *sm.* dilettante, amateur
 Dilettare, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate
 Dilettarsi, *vr.* to take delight in, be pleased
 Dilettato, *sm.* (*ant.*) delight, pleasure, joy, *V.* Dilettamento
 Dilettatore, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuse
 Dilettazione, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight
 Dilettevole, *a.* delightful, charming
 Dilettevolmente, *adv.* delightfully
 Dilettissimo, -a, *a.* dearly beloved
 Dilettivo, -a, *a.* affectionate, fond, tender
 Dilëtto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a —, a hel —, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andàre a —, to go walking; prendere a —, to make —, -a, *a.* beloved, dear (sport of
 Dilettosamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
 Dilettoso, dilezioso, -a, *a.* delightful
 Dilezione, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence
 Dileberamento, *adv.* freely, *V.* Libera-
 mente
 Dileberamento, *sm.* | deliverance, riddance,
 Dileberanza, *sf.* | deliberation, decision
 Dileberare, *va.* *V.* Liberare, to deliver, re-
 lease, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide
 Dileberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, advis-
 edly
 Dileberativo, -a, *a.* deliberative
 Dileberato, -a, *a.* determined, resolved, fixed;
 con proposito —, willfully
 Dileberazione, *sf.* deliberation, resolve
 Dilebero, -a, *a.* determined, released
 Dilebrarsi, *vr.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium
 Dilecamento *sm.* dilecanza, *f.* (*ant.*) delicateness
 Dilecatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
 Dilecatezza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, volup-
 tuousness, effeminacy, softness
 Dilecato, -a, *a.* delicate, weak, nice, tender;
 mani —ate, soft hands; vivande —ate
 dainty bits
 Dilecatúra, *sf.* *V.* Delicatúra
 Diligente, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence
 Diligente, *a.* diligent, watchful, careful
 Diligentemente, *adv.* diligently, carefully
 Diligenza, diligenza, *sf.* diligence, care;
 stage-coach; ufficio della —, coach office;
 — passa scienza, *prov. exp.* diligence
 outruns knowledge
 Diligence, *sf.* (*ant.*) derision, *V.* Dileggia-
 mento
 Dilimarsi, *vr.* 1. to go down to the bottom

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys, tóul, fowl; gem, aq
 forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Dilucidare, va. 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve
Diliscare, va. 1. to scald fish (solve)
Dillicare, V. Dilicicare
Dilizia, V. Delizia
Diloggiare, vn. 1. to march off, remove, decamp
Diloggiato, -a, a. gone away, removed
Dilombare, vn. 1. —arsi, *verf.* to break one's back
Dilombato, -a, a. hipshot, brokenbacked
Dilontano, adv. exp. at a distance, from afar
Dilucidamente, adv. lucidly, clearly, plainly
Dilucidare, va. 1. to dilucidate (ly)
Dilucidato, -a, a. explained, cleared
Dilucidazione, sf. elucidation, clearing
Dilucido, -a, a. (ant.) clear, evident, lucid
Diluculo, sm. (Latin) dawn, dawning, daybreak, the first appearance of light in the morning
Diluite, sm. diluent, diluting, attenuating
Diluire, va. 3. (pres. diluisco), to dilute, wash, weaken; to render liquid or more liquid, to make thin, or more fluid
Di lunga mano, adv. exp. long since, a long while ago
Dilungamento, sm. remoteness, distance, delay
Dilungare, va. 1. to send off, keep off, remove; (*for* prolungare) to prolong, delay, put off; (*for* allungare), to stretch, lengthen, extend; —arsi, *verf.* to depart from, go away, digress; — dall' argomento, to depart from the main subject
Dilungato, -a, a. removed, prolonged; non m'era molto — da casa, quando cominciò a piovere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began raining
Di lungo, di lungi, adv. exp. far off, distant
Di lungo, di lungo, adv. exp. continually, directly, immediately; sonare a —, to ring out the bells
Diluto, -a, a. diluted
Diluviano, -a, a. diluvian, of the deluge
Diluviare, vn. 1. to rain, to pour, to deluge, inundate, overflow, devour
Diluviatore, -trice, smf. gormandizer, glutton
Diluvio, sm. deluge, influx, abundance; piovere a —, to pour, rain in a deluge
Diluvione, sm. guttler, great glutton
Diluvioso, -a, a. overflowing like a deluge
Dimacchiare, va. 1. to clear copes
Dimagramento, sm. the becoming, getting or growing thin, spare
Dimagraré, Dimagherare, va. 1. to make lean, thin
 —, *vn.* to grow thin, lean
Dimagrato, -a, a. attenuated, emaciated
Dimagrazione, sf. attenuation, growing thin
Di male in peggio, adv. exp. worse and worse
Di mal occhio, adv. exp. surlily, with displeasure, with a rancorous or malevolent

eye; veder —, to see with displeasure. to look surlily upon, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye
Dimanda, sf. question, demand, request
Dimandagione, sf. Dimandamento, *sm.* demand
Dimandante, smf. demandant, petitioner
Dimandare, va. 1. to ask, demand, request
Dimandatore, -trice, smf. inquirer, demander
Dimando, sm. Dimandazione, *f.* demand
Dimane, Domane, sf. the morrow, the next day, *V.* Dimani
Dimani, sm. and adv. to-morrow; — a otto, to-morrow week; — l'altro, the day after to-morrow; — a sera, — da sera, to-morrow evening; — mattina, to-morrow morning; al —, on the following day
Dimanieraché, Di maniera che, conj. so that
Di mano in mano, adv. exp. successively, one after another; — ch'io progrediva, as I advanced; e così —, and so forth
Dimattina, adv. V. Domattina (*mente*)
D'imbolio, adv. exp. (ant.) V. Furtiva
Dimembrare, va. 1. to tear, *V.* Smembrare
Dimenamento, sm. agitation, tossing, stir
Dimenare, va. 1. to shake, agitate, move violently, stir, toss; —arsi, *verf.* to flutter, quake, stir, move one's self restlessly and violently, keep tossing about
Dimenazione, sf. agitation, motion, tossing, Dimento, *sm.* { flutter, wagging
Di meno, adv. exp. less, without; ci converrà farne —, we must dispense with it, we must do without it; non potèi far — di non ridere, I could not help laughing; questo vale dieci franchi —, this is worth ten francs less
Dimensione, sf. dimension, measure, bulk
Dimentare, va. 1. to infuriate, make mad
Dimenticaggine, sf. Dimenticamento, *sm.* *V.* Dimenticanza
Dimenticanza, sf. oblivion, forgetfulness; andare in —, to be forgotten, fall into forgetfulness
Dimenticare, van. 1. to forget, neglect
Dimenticato, -a, a. forgot, neglected
Dimenticatojo, sm. the seat (gulf) of oblivion; mandare, lasciare nel —, to cast into (the gulf of) oblivion, forget
Dimentichevole, a. forgetful
Diméntico, sm. oblivion; mettere in —, to forget, cast into oblivion
 —, -a, *a.* forgetful, unmindful
Dimenticone, sm. a very oblivious man, a great forgetter
Dimentire, va. 3. (better, smentire) to give the lie, belie, contradict
Dimeritare, van. 1. to do amiss (demerit), be unworthy, forfeit
Dimissione, sf. dismissal, resignation
Dimesso, -a, a. omitted; left, laid aside

neglected dejected, dispirited, faint; *squarado* —, downcast look; — *crine*, (*poet.*) dishvelled hair

Dimesticaménte, adv. familiarly, intimately

Dimesticaméto, sm. the taming

Dimesticáre, va. 1. to tame, domesticate

Dimesticársi, vrf. to become intimate with

Dimesticáto, -a, a. tamed, domesticated

Dimesticazióne, sf. taming (familiarizing)

Dimestichevóle, a. V. Domestichévole

Dimestichezza, sf. familiarity, friendship,

intimacy; pigliar — con úno, to contract a friendship with a person

Diméstico, -a, a. intimate, familiar, tame

Dimetro, sm. dimeter, verse of two measures

—, -a, a. (*vers.*) dimeter, having two poetical measures

Dimétere, va. 2. irr. (past, diméti; part. dimé-to), to discontinue, give up, leave off, cease, forgive; —*étersi*, *vrf.* to be one's self no more, to debate one's self; to resign, give in one's resignation

Dimettitóre, -trice, smf. remitter, pardoner, forgiver

Dimezzaméto, sm. Ammezzaméto

Dimezzáre, va. 1. to divide in halves

Dimezzáto, -a, a. halved, parted in two

Di mézzo, adv. middle; — *giórno*, at noon;

— *témpo*, of a middle age; — *vérno*, in the depth of winter; *pór témpo* —, to delay; *sénza pór témpo* —, without delay

Dimidiáre, va. 1. V. Dimezzáre

Dimíno, diminio, sm. (ant.) will, power

Diminuéndo (Decrescéndo), (mus.) *diminuéndo*, dim.

Diminúibile, a. diminishable, that may be lessened, decreased, abated

Diminuiméto, sm. diminution, retrénchment

Diminuíre, va. 3. (pres. diminuíscó) to diminish, retrénch

Diminuíto, -a, a. diminished, reduced

Diminutivaménte, adv. diminutively

Diminutivo, Diminúitivo, -a, a. diminutive

Diminuzióne, sf. diminution, reduction

Dimissionário, a. m. resigned, that has resigned; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat; (*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission; *sm.* resigner

Dimissióne, sf. resignation (*of functions*); *dáre la própria* —, to resign, to give in one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's commission; (*part.*) to vacate one's seat; *presentáre, offirire la própria* —, to tender one's resignation

Dimissória (léttera), a. f. letters dimissory

Dimíto, sm. dimity, kind of cotton cloth

Di módo che, dimodoché, adv. exp. so that, in such a manner as

Dimojáre, vn. 1. to liquefy, grow liquid, soak

Dimojáto, -a, a. melted, thawed, soaked

Dimólto, adv. very much, by far

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Dimónio, sm. V. Demónio

Dimóra, sf. abode, stay; delay, putting off far — in un luógo, to live or dwell in a place

Dimoragióne, dimoránza, sf. stay, abode

Dimoránte, a. living, dwelling, lodging

Dimoráre, vn. 1. to live, dwell, stay, reside

Dimoráta, sf. (ant.) V. Dimóra

Dimorazióne, sf. delay, V. Indúgio

Dimórfo, -a, a. (chem.) dimorphous

Dimorfismo, sm. (chem.) dimorphism

Dimóro (ant.); Dimoraméto, sm. dwelling

delay

Dimorsáre, va. 1. to break with one's teeth

Dimostrábile a. demonstrable, proveable

Dimostragióne, Dimostránza, sf. (ant.) { de-

Dimostraméto, sm.

monstration, mark

Dimostráre, va. 1. to demonstrate, prove

Dimostrativaménte, adv. demonstratively

Dimostrativo, -a, a. demonstrative, proving

Dimostráto, -a, a. demonstrated, marked

Dimostratóre, -trice, smf. demonstrator,

exhibitor, shówer, explainer

Dimostratório, -a, a. demonstratory, tending to demonstrato

Dimostrazióne, sf. demonstration, sign

Dimóstro (dimostráto), -a, a. demonstrated

Dimezzaméto, sm. V. Mozzaméto

Dimezzáre, dimozziáre, va. 1. V. Mozzáre

Dimúgnere, va. 2. to waste, V. Smúgnere

Dimúnto, -a, a. wasted, V. Smúnto

Dinámetro, sm. (astr.) dynameter, instrument for determining the magnifying

power of telescopes

Dinámica, sf. dynamics, the branch of mechanics, which treats of bodies in motion

Dinámico, -a, a. dynamic, dynamical

Dinamómetro, sm. dynamometer, instrument for measuring animal strength

Dinánzi, Dinánti prep. and adv. before; — *il suo giudice*, before his judge; —, a. prior, preceding; *il vèrno* —, the preceding winter; *sm.* front, or façade; *il* — *di un edificio*, the front or façade of a building

Dinasáto, -a, a. without a nose, noseless

Dinásta, sm. (pl. dinásti) dynast, ruler, governor, prince

Dinastia, sf. dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family

Dinástico, -a, a. dynastic, relating to a dynasty

Dindérlo, sm. long belt, fringe

Díndo, sm. (child's expression for) money

Diedondáre, vn. (burl.) to ring, sound (as a bell)

Dinegáre, va. 1. to deny, refuse, contradict

Dinegáto, -a, a. denied, disowned

Dinegazióne, sf. denial, refusal, negation

Dinerváre, va. 1. to enervate, V. Snervára

Di nólto, adv. exp. on a sudden, all at once

Diniégo, sm. denial, refusal, negation

Dinigràre, *va.* 1. to blàcken, slànder
 Dinànnzi, *V.* Dinànzi
 Dinocàrre, dinoccolàre, *va.* 1. to brèak the
 hèad, or neck; —àrsi il piède or la mánò,
 to dislocate, put one's fòot or hánd out
 of joint
 Dinocciolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Snocciolàre
 Dinoccolàto, -a, *a.* dislocated, out of joint;
 (*fig.*) feigned, fawning; — ossèquio, fawn-
 ing obsèquiousness; fàre il —, to pretènd
 to be infirm, disabled, etc. in òrder to
 obtàin one's end
 Dinodàre, *va.* 1. to undò a knot *V.* Disno-
 dàre
 Dinominàre, *va.* 1. to nàme, cáll, mènition
 Dinominaziòne, Dinominànza, *sf.* nàming,
 nàme
 Dinonziàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dinunziàre
 Dinotàre, *va.* 1. to denòte, *V.* Denotàre
 Dintornamènto, *sm.* the tràcing of còntùrs
 Dintornàre, *va.* 1. to tràce the outlìnes
 Dintòrno, *sm.* neighboring plàce, còntour;
 i dintòrni di Firènze, the ènvirons of Flòr-
 ence
 Dinudàre, *va.* 1. to denùde, divèst, disclòse
 Dinudàto, -a, *a.* stripped, nàked, divèsted
 Dinumeràre, *va.* 1. to nùmber, enùmeràte
 Dinumeraziòne, *sf.* enumeration, detàil
 Dinunziàre, *V.* Dinunziàre
 Dinünzia, *sf.* denunciàtion; declaràtion, ac-
 cusàtion
 Dinunziàre, *va.* 1. to denòunce, accùse, im-
 péach
 Dinunziatìvo, -a, *a.* that denòunces, ac-
 cùses
 Dinunziatòre, -trice, *smf.* denòuncer, accùser,
 foretèller
 Dinunziaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Dinünzia
 Di nuòvo, *adv. exp.* agàin, once more,
 lätely, a shòrt while agò
 D'involò, *adv.* fùrtively, underhànd
 Dio, *sm.* God: gli Dei, *smf.* the gods; la
 — mercè, la — gràzia, gràzie a —, God
 be thànked, thank God; — vi accompàgni,
 andàte con —, God be with you; a —
 non piàccia, tòlga —, God forbid; per
 l'amòr di —, for God's sàke; — vòglia,
 — 'l volèssò, would to God; — vi bene-
 dica! God bless you! così — mi ajùti,
 so help me God! innànzi a —, in the
 sight of God, before God; — lo sa, sàllo
 —, God knòws; avère il timòr di —, to
 fèar God; andàre a piè di —, to die
 —, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) divìne, of God, *Dante*
 Diocesàno, -a, *a.* diòcesan, of the diòcese;
sm. diòcesan
 Diòcesi, *sf.* diòcese
 Diòttrica, *sf.* diòptrics, science of refràction
 Dipanàre, *va.* 1. to wind into a skèin
 Diparère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to appèar, *V.* Parère
 Dipartènza, *sf.* depàrture, tàking lèave
 Dipartimènto, *sm.* depàrture, divisiòn; de-
 pàrtmènt (*allotment of business*); — de-
 pàrtmènt (*territorial division of France*);

— degli affàri èsteri, fòreign depàrt-
 mènt; — dell'intèrno, hòme depàrtmènt
 Dipartìre, *va.* 3. to divide, sèparate, pàrt;
 —tìrsi, *vrf.* to go àwáy, depàrt, digrèss
 Dipartìta, *sf.* Dipartìre, *sm.* depàrture, gòing
 àwáy
 Dipartìto, -a, *a.* pàrted, gòne àwáy
 Dipàscere, *vn.* 2. to consùme by fèeding
 Di passàggio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the
 býe, occàsionally
 Di pàsso, *adv. exp.* gèntly, slòwly, at a
 slòw pace; andàr —, to wàlk slòwly, to
 pàce
 Dipelàre, *va.* 1. to màke bàld, *V.* Pelàre
 Dipellàre, *va.* 1. to fláy, tèar off the skin
 Dipendènte, *a.* dependènt, dependìng, còn-
 sequènt; *smf.* dependènt, dependèr
 Dipendèntemènte, *a.* dependèntly
 Dipendènza, *sf.* dependènze, trùst, pro-
 tèction
 Dipèndere, *van.* 2. to depend on, trùst to;
 quèsto benefiziò dipènde dall'Imperatòre,
 this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi
 dipènde da altri prànza male e cena pèg-
 gio, *prov. exp.* he who depends upòn
 ànother dines ill and sups wòrse
 Dipennàre, *va.* 1. to cràse, cross out
 Di pèso, *adv. exp.* on one's àrms, alòft,
 high àbòve the gròund; rubàre o levàre
 —, to stèal or purloin èntirely from the
 wrìtings of ànother; quèsta monèta non
 è —, this còin is lìght; portàronla — e
 l'adagiàrono sul sofà, they càrried her on
 their àrms and laid her gèntly upòn the
 sofà
 Di piànta, *adv. exp.* from the bigìnnìng,
 from begìnnìng to end, òver agàin, from
 the gròund up
 Dipignere (*va.* 2. *irr.* to (*past*, dipinsi;
 Dipingere (*part.* dipinto) to pàint, de-
 scribe, portrày, represent, figure; — a
 òlio, to pàint in òil; — a frèscò, to pàint
 in frèscò; — ad acquarèllo, to pàint in
 wàter còlours
 Dipingibile, *a.* that may be pàinted
 Dipignitòre, -trice, *smf.* pàinter, *V.* Dipin-
 Dipinto, *sm.* pàinting, picture (tòre, -trice
 —, -a, *a.* pàinted, còlored, shàded
 Dipintòre, -trice, *smf.* pàinter, pàintress
 Dipintorèssa, *sf.* (*burl.*) (*little used*) pàint-
 ress
 Dipintorùzzo, *sm.* pàltry pàinter
 Dipintùra, *sf.* pàinting, picture; grattàre i
 pièdi alle —ùre, to be a hýpocrite, a
 devòtée, a bigòt
 Diplòma, *sm.* diplòma, pàtent, privìlege
 Diplomàtica, *sf.* diplomàtics, *V.* Diplo-
 mazia
 Diplomàtico, -a, *a.* diplomàtic; — *sm.* di-
 plòmatist
 Diplomazia, *sf.* diplòmacý
 Dipopolàre, *va.* 1. to depòpulate, unpeòple
 Dipòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to depòse, *V.* Deporre
 Dipòrtamènto, *sm.* cònduct, behàvior mièn

Diportàrsi, vref. 1. to behave or conduct one's self; to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting
Diportévole, a. diverting, pleasing
Dipòrto, sm. diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pastime, amusement, pleasure; conduct, behavior; andare a —, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; pei suoi huòni dipòrti alla scuòla, for his good behavior at school (tare
Dipositàre, va. 1. to deposit, *V.* Depositi
Dipositàrio, sm. depositary
Dipòsito, V. Deposito
Dipòsto, -a, a. (from. diporro) deposited
Di presénza, adv. exp. in person, personally
Diressàre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Deprimere
Di primo cólpo, adv. exp. at first brush, at first blùsh, at the commencement
Di propòsito, adv. exp. diligently, intently
Dipsa, Dipsade, sf. (zool.) dipsas, Lÿbian and Sÿrian viper
Di punto in bianco, adv. exp. slap-dash, at once, point-blank; tiràre —, to shoot pointblank
Diputàre, va. 1. to depùte, *V.* Deputare
Di quàndo in quàndo, adv. exp. now and then
Di quèto, ada. exp. quietly
Diradàre, van. 1. to make sparse, thin; to rarefy, thin; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become sparse, grow thin
Diradàto, -a, a. sparse, thinned, cleared
Diradicàre, va. 1. to eradicate, root up
Diradicàto, -a, a. uprooted, extirpated
Di ràdo, adv. exp. seldom, rarely
Diramàre, va. 1. to prune, lop, cut off, —àrsi, *vrf.* to shoot out into branches, separate, become ramified
Diramàto, -a, a. pruned, lopped, shot out
Diramaziòne, sf. the branching out, ramification
Dirancàre, va. 1. (ant.) to tear, wrest or root up
Dirangolàto, -a, a. (ant.) V. Disatténto
Dire, va. 2. irr. (past, dissi; part. détto) to tell, say, relate; — a bôcca, to say by word of mouth; — alla libera, fuòr dei dènti, to speak out; — all'improvviso, to say extempore; — all'incànto, to bid (a price); — dèntro di sè, to say or think to one's self; — fra' dènti, to mutter; in faccia, to tell to one's face; — la mèssa, to say mass; ditegli di venire domàni, tell him to come to-morrow; cioè a —, vale a —, that is to say; che vuol — quèsta paròla? quèsto uòmo? what does this word signify? this man mean? — bène o màle di uno, to speak well, ill of a person; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandàre a —, mandàr dicèndo, to send word; avèr che — con alcuno, to quarrel with one, to complain of a person; se egli lo

farà, avrà che — con me, should he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; — ad uno una còsa in un' orecchia, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisògno di dirvi una paròla, I want to say a word to you; per così —, as it were; dite su, say on; chi, dite? I say? come dice il proverbio, as the saying goes; come sarèbbe a —? what do you mean? è un gran —; è tutto —, it is a true enormity; it is truly enormous; dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sei, *prov exp.* tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest
—, sm. disburse, saying, assertion
Diredàre, direditàre, va. 1. to disinherit
Diredàto, dirediàto, -a, a. disinherited
Direnàre, va. 1. to break or sprain one's back
Direpziòne, sf. (poet.) rapine, devastation
Diretànò, deretànò, -a, a. last; —, *sr* back, backside
Dirètto, sm. back part, back, last, *Dante*
Direttamènte, adv. directly, straightforward
Direttàrio, a. m. (law) belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder
Dirèttivo, -a, a. directive, that directs; consiglio —, board of directors
Dirètto, -a, a. direct, straight, upright, directed, addressed
Direttóre, sm. director, administrator
Direttoriàle, a. directorial (guide)
Direttório, -a, a. directory; *sm.* directory
Direttrice, sf. directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher
Direziòne, sf. direction, management, agency care, agency office; alla — (presso il Direttore), at the Director's
Di ricàpo, adv. again
Diricciàre, va. 1. to shell wànuts, etc.
Diridère, va. 2. irr. to deride, *V.* Deridere
Dirièto, di rièto, adv. exp. (ant.) behind, *V.* Diètro
Di riflèssò, adv. exp. reflectively, by reflection
Dirigere, va. 2. irr. (past, dirèssi; part. dirètto) to direct, conduct, guide
Di rigóre, adv. exp. rigorously, strictly, exactly
Di rimàndo, adv. exp. back, backward, or its way-back; cavallo —, empty or return horse
Dirimènte, a. annulling, dissolving
Dirimere, va. 2. to divide, separate, break
Dirimpètto, dirincèntro, prep. opposite to
Diripàta, sf. precipice, headlong steep, crash
Dirisiòne, sf. V. Derisiòne
Dirittamènte, adv. directly, equitably, straight
Dirittàngolo, sm. V. Rettàngolo
Dirittànza, sf. (ant.) uprightness, justice, equity
Dirittèzza, sf. level, justice, rectitude
Diritto, -a, a. straight, upright, true, crafty

—, *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax
—, *adv.* straight, straightforward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; ancute —, go right on, straightforward

Dirittōne, *sm.* and *a.* old fox, very cunning
Dirittūra, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straightforwardness, level, tax; pigliare una —, to take a course, a direction; a —, *adv. exp.* justly, directly

Dirivàre, *va.* 1. to derive, *V.* Derivàre
Diriviēni, *smf.* windings, *V.* Andiriviēni
Dirivo, *sm.* (*ant.*) principle, origin, source
Dirizza, drizza, *sf.* (*mar.*) halliard

Dirizzacrine, *sm.* *V.* Dirizzatōjo
Dirizzamēto, *sm.* direction, squaring

Dirizzāto, *a.* who directs, redresses
Dirizzàre, *van.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; — le gambe ai cāni, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirizzàrsi, *V.* Rizzàrsi
Dirizzàto, -a, *a.* set up, rectified, corrected
Dirizzatōjo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)
Dirizzatōre, *sm.* director, redresser
Dirizzatrice, *sf.* directress, patroness, govern-
Dirizzatūra, *sf.* parting line of the hair (ess
Dirizzōne, *sm.* rash course; blunder; straight line or course, direction; pigliare il —, pigliare un —, to take a course, a direction; to get into the habit, grow accustomed

Diro, -a, *a.* (*Latin*) dire, cruel
Diroccamēto, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccàre, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze
Diroccàto, -a, *a.* demolished, destroyed
Diroccatōre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher

Dirocciàre, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock
Dirogàre, *va.* 1. to derogate, *V.* Derogàre

Diròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dirùppi; *part.* diròtto) to soften, mollify, relax, break, cleave, crush; — òmpersi, *vsf.* to soften; to be angry, fall out

Diròmpimēto, *sm.* rupture, disunion, stop
Diròtta, *sf.* heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Diròttamēto, *adv.* excessively; piangere —, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Diròttàre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Diròtto, -a, *a.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piangere a diròtte lagrime, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzamēto, *sm.* instruction, polishing
Dirozzàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilize, polish

Dirozzàto, -a, *a.* rough-hewn, formed, polished

Dirubàre, *va.* 1. to rob, *V.* Rubàre

Dirucchiàre, *va.* 1. to cut corn with a sickle

Dirugginàre, *va.* 1. to rub off the rust, polish
Dirugginō, *sm.* the grating sound of iron while the rust is being rubbed off

Diruinàre, *va.* 1. to ruin

Dirupamēto, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice

Dirupàre, *van.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep; —àrsi, *vsf.* to fling one's self headlong

Diruvàto, Dirupinàto; (*ant.*) *sm.* precipice, steep, *V.* Dirùpo

—, -a, *a.* fallen headlong from a cliff

Dirupinàre, *van.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirùpo, dirupinamēto, *sm.* precipice, steep

Diruto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) demolished, ruined

Disabbellirsi, *vsf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapacity

Disabitàre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitato, -a, *a.* deserted, uninhabited

Disabitazione, *sf.* removal, decampment

Disaccagionàre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse —àrsi, *vsf.* to clear or excuse one's self

Disaccentàre, *va.* 1. to take away the accent

Disaccèso, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, spent

Disaccollàre, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (*speaking of clothes*)

Disacconciatamēto, *adv.* unhandsomely

Disaccòcio, -a, *a.* *V.* Scòcio

Disaccorlante, *a.* discordant

Disaccordàre, *vn.* 1. to be out of tune

Disaccreditato, -a, *a.* *V.* Discreditato

Disacerbàre, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm

Disacquistàre, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste

Disacràre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation

Disadattaggine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness

Disadattamente, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly

Disadatto, -a, *a.* unapt, unfit, unseemly

Disadobbàre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck

Disadórno, *a.* unadorned

Disaduggiàre, *va.* 1. to remove the shade

Disaffaticàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self

Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffected manners

Disaffezionàre, *va.* 1. to disaffect, alienate

Disaffezionato, -a, *a.* disaffected, alienated

Disagèvole, *a.* difficult, hard, not easy

Disagevolètto, -a, *a.* somewhat difficult

Disagevolèzza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble

Disagevolmente, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly

Disaggradàre, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike

Disaggradèvole, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant

Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, disparity

Disagguagliàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vsf.* to differ, be unlike

Disagguagliatamēto, *adv.* unequally

Disagguagliō, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disuguaglianza

Disagiàre, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb; —àrsi, *vsf.* to be ill at ease, uneasy

Disagiato, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconvenient, troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessitous

Disagiato-re-trice, *smf.* that troubles, annoys

Disagiō, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty,

vant; stàre a —, to be uneasy; tenere a —, to keep (one) waiting
 Disagiosamònte, *adv.* uneasily, poorly
 Disagioso, -a, *a.* inconvenient, troublesome
 Disagrare, *va.* 1. to desecrate, profane
 Disajutàre, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble
 Disajuto, *sm.* hinderance, trouble, obstacle
 Disalàre, *va.* 1. to make saltless
 Disalberàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unmast
 Disalbergàre, *va.* 1. to remove, flit, be off
 Disalbergato, -a, *a.* houseless, homeless
 Disalloggiàre, *va.* 1. to turn one out of his lodging
 Disamabile, *a.* disagreeable, unamiable
 Disamante, *a.* unloving, that dislikes
 Disamàre, *va.* to dislike, to love no more
 Disamato, *a.* disliked, hated
 Disamatore -trice, *smf.* disliker, hater
 Disambizioso, -a, *a.* unambitious
 Disameno, -a, *a.* unpleasant, disagreeable
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, *V.* Nimistà
 Disamina, *sf.* disaminaménto, *m.* examination
 Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer
 Disaminàre, *va.* 1. to examine, discuss
 Disaminato, -a, *a.* examined, discussed
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (disamino, *sm. ant.*) examination
 Disamistade, *sf.* enmity, *V.* Nimistà
 Disammàestràre, *va.* to untéach, to cause to forget or loose what has been taught
 Disamirazione, *sf.* *V.* Disistima
 Disamoràre, *va.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike
 Disamorato, -a, *a.* without love, indifferent
 Disamóre, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite
 Disamorevole, *a.* unloving, unkind
 Disamorevolèzza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness
 Disamoroso, -a, *a.* insensible, unkind
 Disancoràre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to weigh anchor, unmoor
 Disanellàre, *va.* 1. to take off the rings
 Disanimàre, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten; —àrsi, *verf.* to be disheartened
 Disanimato, -a, *a.* dead, disheartened
 Disapparàre, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disappariscénte, *a.* ill looking, ugly
 Disappassionataménte, *adv.* dispassionately
 Disappassionatèzza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Disappassionato, -a, *a.* dispassionate
 Disappeténza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food
 Disapplicàre, *vn.* 1. to relax one's mind
 Disapplicatezza, *sf.* inapplication, inattention
 Disapplicato, -a, *a.* inattentive, negligent
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence
 Disapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disapprés; *part.* disapprés) to unlearn, forget
 Disapprensione, *sf.* unlearning, forgetfulness
 Disapprovare, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blame
 Disapprovato, -a, *a.* disapproved, blamed
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation
 Disappunto, *sm.* disappointment, (unlooked for) vexation or trouble
 Disarboràre, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to unmast

Disarginàre, *va.* 1. to destroy the banks, Disarginato, -a, *a.* without banks (dikes)
 Disarmaménto, *sm.* disarming
 Disarmàre, *va.* 1. to disarm; — un vascèllo, (*mar.*) to discharge, dismantle or lay up a ship; — i remi, to unship the oars; — la collera d'uno, (*fig.*) to appease, allay, soothe one's anger; — vòlte, etc., to unprop, remove the props (of ceilings, etc.)
 Disarmato, -a, *a.* disarmed, defenceless
 Disarmo, *sm.* disarming; (*mar.*) dismantling
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement
 Disarmonico, -a, *a.* discordant, inharmonious
 Disarmonizzàre, *vn.* 1. to be discordant, inharmonious
 Disarticolàre, *va.* 1. to disjoint
 Disascòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disascòsi; *part.* disascòsi) to discover, disclose
 Disascòso, -a, *a.* discovered, evilent
 Disasperàre, *va.* 1. to bereave of hope
 Disaprire, *va.* 3. to soften, appease, calm
 Disassediàre, *va.* 1. to raise the siège
 Disassediato, -a, *a.* no longer besieged
 Disassuefàre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* disassuefèci; *part.* disassuefatto) to disuse, disaccustom, disinure
 Disassuefatto, -a, *a.* disused, out of use, no longer accustomed, or in the habit of
 Disastràre, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity
 Disastroso, -a, *a.* disastrous, calamitous
 Disattènte, -a, *a.* inattentive, negligent
 Disattenzione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness
 Disattristàre, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow, to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to chéer, grów chéerful, becómé gládsome or jóyous
 Disattristato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rejoiced, joyful
 Disauguràre, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen
 Disautoràre, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorize
 Disautorizzàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, authority; —àrsi, *verf.* to give up power, authority
 Disavanzàre, *vn.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss
 Disavànzo, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; mèttere a —, to reckon for loss
 Disavorràre, *va.* 1. to discharge or unload ballast (*age*)
 Disavvantaggiàre, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury
 Disavvantaggiosaménte, *adv.* with loss
 Disavvantaggioso, -a, *a.* disadvantageous
 Disavvediménto, *sm.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvedutaménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Disavvedutèzza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence
 Disavveduto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, heedless
 Disavvenénte, *a.* ill-looking, unprepossessing, forbidding, ugly
 Disavvenentèzza, *sf.* { deformity, ugliness,
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* { clownishness

Disavvenevole, *a.* ugly, disgusting
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*V.* Venire) to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unseasonably
 Disavventura, *sf.* mishap, mischance
 Disavventuralamente, *adv.* unfortunately
 Disavventurato, -a { *a.* unlucky, unför-
 Disavventuróso, -a { tunate, hapless
 Disavvertenza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvezzamento, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
 Disavvezzare, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean
 Disavvisamento, *sm.* oversight, imprudence
 Disbandare, *va.* 1. to disband, dismiss
 Disbandeggiato, -a, *a.* exiled, banished
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, *V.* Sbandire
 Disbarattare, disbaragliare, *va.* 1. to root
 Disbaragliato, -a, *a.* rooted, *V.* Sbaragliato
 Disbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass
 Disbarbare, *va.* 1. to root out, shave
 Disbarbato -a, *a.* rooted out, beardless
 Disbarcare, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload
 Disboscare, *van.* 1. to cut down trees
 Disbramare, *va.* 1. to gratify, *V.* Sbramare
 Disbranare, *va.* 1. to tear, *V.* Sbranare
 Disbrancare, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever
 Disbrandare, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's sword
 Disbrigare, *va.* 1. to disintricate, disentangle, disengage, despatch, resolve; —*ársi, vrf.*
 to extricate one's self, get rid of
 Disbrigato, -a, *a.* extricated, got rid of
 Disbrigo, *sm.* despatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business
 Disbrunire, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss
 Disbuffare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sbuffare
 Disacciaménto, *sm.* expulsion, banishment
 Disacciare, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away
 Disacciato, -a, *a.* expelled, driven away
 Disacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller
 Discadere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* discaddi) to fall away, decay, waste; to fall, to devolve; — *di forze*, to lose one's strength, become debilitated
 Discadiménto, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin
 Discaduto, -a, *a.* fallen, decayed, wasted
 Discagere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) *V.* Discadere, to fall away, decay
 Discalzare, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, *V.* Scalzare
 Discálzo, -a, *a.* bare-footed, *V.* Scálzo
 Discamerare, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation
 Discânso, *sm.* escape, *V.* Scámpto
 Discantare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to disenchant
 Discapezzare, *vn.* 1. to lop, prune, behead
 Discapitare, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser
 Discápito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage
 Discarcare, *van.* 1. to unload, *V.* Scaricare
 Discarcerare, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release
 Discarco, *V.* Discárico
 Discaricamento, *sm.* discharging, unloading
 Discaricare, *van.* to unload, disburden

Discaricato, -a, *a.* unloaded, disburdened
 Discárico, *sm.* discharge, unloading
 Discáro, -a, *a.* disagreeable, unacceptable; non vi sia — d'ascollármí, be so good as to hear me
 Discatenato, -a, *a.* unfettered, unchained
 Discavalcáre, *van.* 1. to unhorse, dismount
 Discédere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*Latin*) to depart, go away, set out
 Discendente, *a.* descending; *smf.* descendant
 Discendenza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race
 Discéndere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discési; *part.* discésu) to descend, spring from
 Discendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope
 Discensióne, *sf.* descent, descension
 Discensivo, -a, *a.* that may descend
 Discénso, *sm.* (*poet.*) descent, declivity
 Discensóre, *sm.* (*conk.*) descendant, offspring
 Discénte, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil
 Discentrare, *va.* 1. to take, remove from a centre
 Discopolato, *sm.* discipleship; pupilage, the time one is under a master
 Discépulo, -a, *smf.* disciple, scholar, female scholar
 Discernénte, *a.* discerning, shrewd
 Discernéza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sign, mark, choice, *V.* Discerniménto
 Discérnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand
 Discernévole, *a.* discernible; quicksighted, clear-headed
 Discernibla, *a.* discernible
 Discerniménto, *sm.* discernment, judgment
 Discernitivo, *a.* capable of discerning
 Discernitóre, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge
 Discernuto, -a, *a.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood
 Discérpere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to tear to bits
 Discérre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* discélgo, discégli, discégliie, discégliámo, discéglieto, discélgono; *past.* discélsi; *part.* discélto) to choose, divide
 Discervellato, -a, *a.* hare-brained, wild
 Discésa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay
 Discésio, -a, *a.* descended, issued, born
 Discettáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispute, debate
 Discettazióne, *sf.* (*Lat.*) debate, contest
 Discervellare, *va.* 1. *V.* Discervellare
 Discieveranza, *sf.* separation, division
 Discieverare, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside; —*ársi, vrf.* 1. to part with
 Disceverato, -a, *a.* dissevered, separated
 Disciozione, *sf.* *V.* Disciozione
 Dichiarare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declare, make manifest, *V.* Dichiarare
 Dischiattare, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tralignare
 Dischiattato, -a, *a.* degenerated, base
 Dischiavacciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlock, unfetter
 Dischiavare, *va.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery

Dischiòlere, va. 2. irr. (past, dischiási; part. dischièsto) to sùit ill, deny
Dischieràre, va. 1. to bréak the ránk, dis-
 órder; —àrsi, *vrf.* to quite the ránk
Dischièsta, sf. (ant.) négligence, càreless-
 ness
Dischiodàre, va. 1. V. Schiodàre
Dischiomàre, va. 1. to pùll òut, cut off the
 hàir
Dischiùdere, va. 2. irr. (past, dischiùsi; part. Mschiùso), to disclòse, òpen, (ex-
 clùde)
Dischiùmàre, va. 1. to skim (scum)
Dischiùso, -a, a. òpened, disclòsed, mán-
 ísted
Discignere, Discingere, va. 2. irr. (past, discinsi; part. discinto), to ungird, untie
Discinlere, va. 2. to cùt, cléave (*Dante*)
Discinto, -a, a. ungird, untied
Discioglibile, a. dissòlvable
Disciogliere, va. 2. irr. (past, disciòlsi, part. disciòlto) to untie, break, dissòlve; —ògliersi, *vrf.* 2. to melt, dissòlve, liq-
 uefy
Disciogliménto, sm. solùtion, análýsis, end
Discioglitóre, -trice, smf. resòlver, intér-
 preter
Discioltaménto, adv. quickly, briskly
Disciòlto, -a, a. dissòlved, lóose, unfétter-
 ed, untrámelled, unincumbered, àctive,
 vigorous, lively, brisk
Disciòrre, va. 2. irr. V. Disciogliere
Disípito, -a a. (ant.) insípíd, *V. Scípito*
Disciplína, sf. discipline, flagellátion
Disciplinabilità, sf. disciplinableness
Disciplináto, a. disciplinable, dòcile
Disciplináre, va. 1. to discipline, flagelláto
 —, *a.* disciplinary, of discipline
Disciplináto, -a, a. disciplined, whipped
Disciplinévole, a. disciplinable, dòcile
Discípulo, sm. (ant.) discipule, *V. Discépolo*
Disco, sm. disk, quòit, discus, disc, bréadth
Discòbolo, sm. quòit-plàyer, discòbulus
Discoccàre, V. Scoccàre.
Discojàre, va. to skin, fláy, undecéive
Discolaménto, a. dissòlutely, lóoely
Discolétto, -a, a. rákish, wággish, sáncy
Discolo, -a, a. quárrelsome, dissòlute, wild;
 alla discola, *adverb.* disòrderly
Discoloraménto, sm. páleness, *V. Scolora-
 zióne*
Discoloràre, va. 1. to discòlor, stain
Discoloráto, -ito, -a, a. discòlored, pále
Discolorazióne, sf. discolorátion, loss of
 còlor
Discoloríre, va. 3. to discòlor, *V. Scolor-
 àre*
Discolorírsi, Discoloràrsi, vrf. to grów pále
Discòlpa, sf. excùlpátion, excùse, justifi-
 cátion
Discolpaménto, sm. excùse, justifi-cátion
Discolpàre, va. 1. to excùlpate, justífy,
 cléar
Discolpáto, -a, a. excùlpáted, justified

Discòmbere, vn. 2. to léan at méals, accòrd-
 ing to the mánner of the áncients
Discomodàre, va. 1. V. Scomodàre
Discomodità, sf. V. Incomodità
Discómòdo, -a, a. inconvénient, *V. Incò-
 modo*
Discompagnàbile, a. sèparable, divisibile
Discompagnàre, va. 1. to sèparàre
Discompagnáto, -a, a. disunitel divided
Discompagnatúra, sf. sèparátion, disúnion
**Discompòrre, va. 2. irr. (past, discom-
 pòsi; part. discompòsto)** to discompòse,
 derànge
Discompostèzza, sf. disòrder, immòdesty
Discompòsto, -a, a, derànged, discompòsed
Disconcertàre, va. 1. V. Sconcertàre
Disconciàre, va. 1. V. Sconciàre
Disconclùdere, va. 2. (V. Sconclùdere) to
 bréak off, unséttle conclùsions
Disconclùso, -a, a bròken off, not con-
 clùded
Disconcordia, sf. V. Discórdia
Disconfessàre, va. 1. to disavow, disown
Disconfidàre, va. to distrust, *V. Diffidàre*
Disconfiggere, va. 2. irr. V. Sconfiggere
Disconfitta, sf. disconfiture, *V. Sconfitta*
Disconfitóre, va. 1. to dissuàde; —àrsi,
vrf. to be disheartened
Disconforto, sm. discòmfort, *V. Sconfòrto*
Disconoscènte, a. ungráteful, unthànkful
Disconoscénza, sf. ingrátitude, *V. Scon-
 scénza*
Disconòscere, va. 2. irr. (past, disconòbhi)
 not to knòw agáin, to táke for anòther,
V. Sconòscere
Disconosciutaménto, adv. incògnito
Disconosciùto, -a, a. unkñown, forgòtten
Disconsequire, va. 3. not to obtáin
Disconsentiménto, sm. dissènt, oppositiòn
Disconsentire, va. 3. to dissènt, disagrèe
Disconsigliaménto, sm. dissuásiòn
Disconsigliàre, va. 1. to dissuàde, *V. Scon-
 sigliàre*
Disconsigliáto, -a, a. ill-advisèd, dissuàded
Disconsigliatóre, -trice, smf. dissuàder
Disconsolàre, va. 1. to discòmfor, *V. Scon-
 solàre*
Discontentàre, va. 1. V. Scontentàre
Disconténto, -a, a. discontentèd, afflictèd
Discontinùare, va. 1. to discontinúe
Discontinuataménto, adv. interrúptedly
Discontinuatò, -a, a. discontinúed, left off
Discontinuuazióne, sf. discontinuátion, stop
Discontinúo, -a, a. discontinúous, bròken
 off, interrúpted
**Disconvenévole, V. Sconvenévole, sconve-
 niénto**
**Disconvenire, va. 3. irr. (pres. disconvèngi;
 past, disconvènni)** to misbecòme, not
 sùit
Discovertaménto, adv. òpenly, cléarly
Discòpèrto, -a, a. discòvered, disclòsed,
 òpen
Discopríménto, sm. discòvery, manifestátion

Discoprire, *va. 3. irr. (past, discopërsi; part. discopërto)* to discover, disclose, shōw (clōser)
 Discopritōre, -trice, *smf.* discōverer, dis-
 Discoraggiamentō, *sm.* discouragement, fear
 Discoraggiante, *a.* discouraging, alarming
 Discoraggiare, *va. 1.* to discourage
 Discoräre, *va. 1.* to dishearten, terrify, dismay
 Discoräto, -a, *a.* disheartened, terrified
 Discordamentō, *sm.* disagreement, unfitness
 Discordänto, *a.* discordant, incompatible
 Discor antemēte, *adv.* incompatibly
 Discordanza, *sf.* discordance, disagreement
 Discordare, *vn. 1.* to disagree, be at variance, jār, clāsh, be out of tune
 Discordäto, -a, *a.* discordant, dissonant
 Discordätōre -trice, *smf.* wrangler
 Discorde, *a.* dissonant, jarring, incompatible
 Discordemēte, *adv.* discordantly
 Discordévole, *a.* contentions, quarrelsome, contradicting, discordant, ill-sorted
 Discordia, *sf.* discord, variance, dissension
 Discordiōso, -a, *a. (ant.)* litigious, quarrelsome, V. Discorde
 Discorrēte, *a.* running up and down
 Discorrere, *va. 2. irr. (past, discōrsi; part. discōrso)* to ramble, roam, run about, d.s. course, reason, argue, speechify
 Discorrévole, *a.* slippery, mutable, fleeting
 Discorrimēto, *sm.* talk, flow, running about
 Discorritōre, -trice, *smf.* talker, präter
 Discorsivamēte, *adv.* discursively, in a discursive manner
 Discorsivo, -a, *a.* discursive
 Discōrso, *sm.* reasoning, discourse, treatise, speech, sermon, talk; flux, running; uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; uomo senza —, senseless, foolish man; che discōrsi son cotēsti? what talk is this? I discōrsi non fanno farina, *prov. exp.* deeds, not words, are wanted
 Discorsuicio, *sm.* a poor discourse or speech
 Discortēso, *a.* discourteous, V. Scortē e
 Discortesemēte, *adv.* unkindly
 Discortesia, *sf.* V. Scortesia
 Discorticäre, V. Scorticäre
 Discoscēdere, *va. 2. irr. V. Scoscēdere*
 Discoscēso, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag
 —, -a, *a.* steep, craggy, precipitous
 Discosciäre, *va. 1.* to break, disjoint the thigh
 Discosciäto, -a, *a.* broken, steep, craggy
 Discostamentō, *sm.* sending away, distance
 Discostäre, *va. 1.* to remove, send off; —ärsi, *vf.* to remove one's self, keep off
 Discōsto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from
 Discovrire, *and. deriv. V. Scoprire, etc.*
 Discredēte, *a.* incredulous, disbelieving
 Discredēnza, *sf.* incredulity
 Discredere, *va. 2.* to disbelieve, not to credit; —ēdersi, *vf.* to undeceive one's self

Discreditäre, *va. 1.* to discredit, spēak ill of
 Discreditāto, -a, *a.* discredited, spoken ill of
 Discredito, discreditamēto, *sm.* discredit
 Discrepante, *a.* discrepant, differing
 Discrepänza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
 Discrepare, *vn. 1.* to differ, disagree
 Discrescēnza, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste
 Discreścere, *van. 2. irr. (past, discrebbi; part. discresciuto)* to decrease, lessen
 —, *sm.* decrease, diminution
 Discretamēte, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably
 Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, discrimination
 Discretivo, -a, *a.* discrete, that has or gives judgment
 Discrēto, -a, *a.* discreet, prudent, wise
 Discretōrio, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain religious communities)
 Discreziäre, *va. 1.* to discriminate, distinguish; —ärsi, *vf.* to be different, distinguished, discriminate
 Discrezionäle, *a.* discretionary, discretionary
 Discreziōne, discretezza, *sf.* discretion; gli anni della —, the years of discretion; dārsi, rendersi a —, (*mil.*) to surrender at discretion
 Discriminäle, *sm.* bōdkin (to part the hair)
 Discriminätūra, *sf.* parting line of the hair
 Discritto, descrivere, etc. V. Descritto, etc.
 Diserolläre, *van. 1.* to shake, move, astonish
 Disucuire, *va. 3.* to unsew, rip, wear out
 Disculminäre, *va. 1.* to unroof
 Discuoprire, *va. 3. V. Scoprire* (tere)
 Discussäre, *va. (ant.)* to discuss, V. Discu-
 Discussiōne, *sf.* discussion
 Discussivo, -a, *a.* fit for discussion
 Discūsso, -a, *a.* discussed, debated
 Discüttere, *va. 2. irr. (past, discüssi; part. discūsso)* to discuss, examine
 Disdäre, *vn. 1.* to sink, lower, droop, decline
 Disdegnamēto, *sm.* indignation, anger
 Disdegnanza, *sf. (ant.)* disdain, contempt, scorn
 Disdegnäre, *van. 1.* to disdain, scorn abhōr; —ärsi, *vf.* 1. to be indignant, angry
 Disdēgno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdain
 Disdegnosamēte, *adv.* angrily, indignantly
 Disdegnōso, -a, *a.* angry, indignant
 Disdegnätōre, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contemner, scorner
 Disdegnōso, -a, *a.* indignant, angry, scornful
 Disdētta, *sf.* } denial, ill-luck, mis-
 Disdētto, *sm. (ant.)* } fortune, forfeit
 —, -a, *a.* forbidden, prohibited, refused
 Disdicciäto, -a, *a. (ant.)* unlucky at play
 Disdicevole, *a.* unbecoming, unseemly
 Disdicevolēzza, *sf.* unseemliness, indecency
 Disdicevolmēte, *adv.* unbecomingly
 Disdicittōre, -trice, *smf.* who says and unsays
 Disdire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. disdico; past,*

disdissi; *part.* disdétto) to deny, refuse; (*for* vietàre) to prohibit, forbid; (*for* rinunziàre) to renounce; — il fitto *or* la càsa, to give notice to quit; — il depòsito, to request the owner to withdraw his deposit; (*for* negàre averlo avuto) to deny the deposit; (*for* èssere sconvènvole) to be unbecoming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper; — irsi, *vrf.* to unsay, retract one's words

Disdoràre, *va.* 1. to unglid, disgrace, (*Chia-brera*)

Disdoràto, -a, *a.* unglided, disgraced

Disdòro, *sm.* (*grave style*) dishonor, shame
Disdòssa; alla —, *adv.* *exp.* without saddle, bare-backed

Disebbriàre, *vn.* 1. to become sober again

Disebbriàto, -a, *a.* become sober again

Disecaziòne, *sf.* (*anat.*) dissection

Diseccaménto, *sm.* drying up, shriveling

Diseccàre, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither

Diseccativo, -a, *a.* desiccative, parching

Diseccàto, -a, *a.* dried up, parched, withered

Diseccaziòne, *sf.* desiccation, drying up

Disegnaménto, *sf.* design

Disegnàre, *va.* 1. to design, draw, form; to design or project; — in ària, to build castles in the air

Disegnativo, -a, *a.* fit for drawing

Disegnatójo, *sm.* drawing-pencil, drawing-instrument

Disegnàtore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter

Disegnàtura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Disegnétto, disegnuccio, *sm.* slight sketch

Disegno, *sm.* design, drawing, intention; far —, to design, intend; far — sopra (or in) una còsa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, *a.* unequal, *V.* Disguale

Disegualità, Diseguaglianza, *sf.* inequality

Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally

Di segùente, *adv.* *exp.* subsequently

Di séguito, *adv.* *exp.* in succession, one after another; egli bève due tazze di caffè —, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così —, and so forth

Disellàre, *va.* 1. to unsaddle

Disellàto, -a, *a.* unsaddled

Disembriciàre, *va.* 1. to untile (seminàre)

Diseminàre, *va.* 1. to disseminate, *V.* Dis-

Diseminàto, -a, *a.* spread, *V.* Disseminato

Diseminatòre, -trice, *smf.* disseminator; *V.* Diseminatòre (naziòne)

Diseminaziòne, *sf.* publishing, *V.* Dissemin-

Disinflàre, *va.* 1. to remove a swelling;

—àrsi, *vrf.* to cease swelling

Disennàre, disennàro, *va.* 1. to madden, infuriate, to make mad

Disennàto, -a, disennàto, -a, *a.* foolish, stupid, senseless

Disensàto, -a, *a.* senseless, dull, heavy

Disenziòne, *sf.* dissention, *V.* Dissenziòne

Disenteria, Dissenteria, *sf.* dysentery, looseness

Disentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ, *V.* Dissentire

Disenziàte, *a.* dissentient, *V.* Dissenziàte

Diseparàre, *va.* 1. to separate, divide

Disepellire, *va.* 3. to dissent, *V.* Dissepellire

Disequilibrio, *sm.* want of equilibrium, unequal balance or pose

Diserbàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed

Diseredàre, Disereditare, *va.* 1. to disinherit

Diseredàto, -a, *a.* disinherited

Diseredaziòne, Diseredaménto, *sfm.* disinheriting

Diserède, *smf.* (person) disinherited

Diserràre, *va.* 1. to open, unlock, loosen, detach, unfasten

Disertaménto, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertàre, *va.* 1. to lay waste, depopulate; reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertàto, -a, *a.* desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertatòre, -trice, *sm.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disertaziòne, *sf.* desolation, devastation, ravage, ruin, waste

Disèrto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste

—, -a, *a.* lost, ruined, desolate, wretched

Disertòre, *sm.* deserter, runaway (soldier)

Diserziòne, *sf.* desertion, (*mil.*) desertion

Disfaciménto, *sm.* defeat, ruin, destruction

Disfacitòre, -trice, Disfattòre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Disfamaménto, *sm.* *V.* Diffamaménto

Disfamàre, *va.* 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, *V.* Difamàre (famàto)

Disfamàto, -a, *a.* satiated; defamed, *V.* Difamàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* disfo, or disfacio; *past.* disfecì; *part.* disfatto) to destroy, rout; —àrsi, *vrf.* waste; —àrsi di uno, to get rid of a person; —àrsi di un officio, di una càrica, to resign, give up an office, a charge; —àrsi di una còsa, to part with something, to sell something

Disfasciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sfasciàre

Disfatta, *sf.* defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin

Disfatticcio, -a, *a.* lying waste and unsown (*said of lands*)

Disfattibile, *a.* that may be undone, routed

Disfatto, -a, *a.* undone, defeated; èssere di càlza disfatta, to be in very delicate health

Disfavillànte, *a.* sparkling, twinkling

Disfavillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle

Disfavóre, *sm.* disfavor, disgrace, coldness

Disfavórevole, *a.* adverse, contrary, cold

Disfavorevolmènte, *adv.* unkindly, unfavorably

Disfavorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfavorisco) to discountenance; oppose

Disfavorito, -a, *a.* discountenanced, hurt

Disfazióne, *sf.* V. Sfaciménto
 Disfecciare, *va.* 1. to púrgo from dregs
 Disferenziàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Differenziàre
 Disfermare, *va.* 1. to enervate, weaken
 Disferràre, *va.* 1. to u shòe, to extract the
 Disfida, *sf.* chàllenge, càrtel (iron)
 Disfidante, *part.* chàllenging, suspicious,
 V. Diffidànto
 Disfidanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrùst, chàllenge
 Disfidare, *van.* 1. to chàllenge, defy; to
 mistrùst, V. Diffidàre
 Disfidatòre, -trice, *smf.* defier, chàllenger
 Disfiorare, *vn.* (*agr.*) to mow hày
 Disfiguràre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform, spòil
 Disfiguràto, -a, *a.* V. Sfiguràto
 Disfigurazióne, *sf.* disfiguring, deformity
 Disfingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disfinsi, *part.*
 disfinto), (*ant.*) to dissemble, disguise, V.
 Dissimulàre
 Disfingiménto, *sm.* V. Dissimulazióne
 Disfinire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to define, V. Diffi-
 nire
 Disfinitòre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) definer,
 explainer, expòsitor
 Disfioraménto, *sm.* defloration
 Disfloràre, *va.* 1. to take off the flower, to
 deflower
 Disfogaménto, *sf.* reliéf, exhàling, vent
 Disfogàre, *va.* 1. to exhàle, V. Sfogàre
 Disfogliàre, *va.* 1. to strip off the leàves
 Disfogliàto, -a, *a.* bare of leàves, leàfless
 Disfiamaménto, *sm.* disfiguring, deformìng
 Disformàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform
 Disformàto, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformèd
 Disformazióne, *sf.* V. Disformità
 Disfórme, *a.* different, unlike, dissimilar
 Disformità, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
 Disfornàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven
 Disfornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disfornisco) to un-
 furnish, strip, deprive
 Disfortunàto, -a, *a.* V. Sfortunàto
 Disfrancàre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate
 Disfratàre, *va.* 1. V. Sfratare
 Disfrenàre, *va.* 1. to unbridle, V. Sfrenàre
 Disfrodàre, *va.* 1. V. Defraudàre, Ingan-
 nàre
 Disfuggiàsco, *adv.* *exp.* stèalthily, furtively
 Disgangeràre, *va.* 1. V. Sgangeràre
 Disgannàre, *va.* 1. V. Disingannàre
 Disgarbàto, -a, *a.* V. Sgarbàto
 Disgarbo, *sm.* V. Sgarbo (snòw)
 Disgelo, *sm.* thaw, the mètting of ice or
 Disgènio, *sm.* better, antipatia, *sf.* antip-
 athy
 Disgittàrsi, *verf.* (*ant.*) to lóse contràre
 Disgiungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disgiunsi;
part. disgiunto) to disjoin, séparate
 Disgiungiménto, *sm.* disjunction, separàtion
 Disgiuntaménto, *adv.* distinctly, separatèly
 Disgiuntivaménto, *adv.* disjunctively
 Disgiuntivo, -a, *a.* disjunctive
 Disgiunto, -a, *a.* disjoined, séparated.
part.
 Disgiunzióne, *sf.* disjunction, divisio-

Disgocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drop, V. Sgoccio-
 lare
 Disgombràre, *va.* 1. V. Sgombràre
 Disgradàre, *va.* 1. disestèem, slight, ecllipse,
 make forgèt, càst into the shàde, shàme,
 disgràce, degradè, descend by degrèes, di-
 vide into steps, (be thankless) (*nal*)
 Disgradàto, -a, *a.* disliked, despised, gràd
 Disgradévole, *a.* V. Disaggradévole
 Disgradiménto, *sm.* contèpt, disestèem
 Disgradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disgradisco) to dis-
 like, displease
 Disgràdo; *a.* —, *adv.* *exp.* in spite of
 Disgranellàre, *va.* 1. V. Sgranellàre
 Disraticolàre, *va.* 1. to brèak, removè the
 bàrs
 Disgràto, -a, *a.* disagrèeable, unpleasing
 Disgravaménto, *sm.* unloading, dischàrging
 Disgravàre, *va.* 1. to unload, V. Sgravare
 Disgravitaménto, *sm.* delivery, accouchment
 Disgravidàre, *va.* 1. to bring forth, V. Sgra-
 vare
 Disgràzia, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, disgràce;
 venir in — altrui, to lóse a pèrson's fá-
 vor; per —, unfortunately, le —àzie vén-
 gono in compagnia, *prov.* *exp.* misfor-
 tunes sèldom còme alóne
 Disgraziàre, *va.* V. Disgradàre
 Disgraziàtaménto, *adv.* unhàppily, unlùckily
 Disgraziàto, -a, *a.* unlùcky, disagrèeable
 Disgraziòso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Ingràto
 Disgregaménto, *sm.* disjunction, separàtion
 Disgregàre, *va.* 1. to dispèrse, divide, scàtter
 Disgregàto, -a, *a.* divided, séparated, parted
 Disgregazióne, Disgregànza, *sf.* separàtion
 Disgravàre, *va.* to unload, V. Sgravare
 Disgrignàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to gnàsh V. Di-
 grignàre
 Disgroppàre, *va.* 1. to untie, undó (a knot)
 Disgrossàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, V. Di-
 grossàre
 Disguagliànte, V. Disuguagliànte
 Disguagliànza, *sf.* disparity, V. Disugua-
 gliànza
 Disguardàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to léave off
 looking at
 Disguisàre, *va.* 1. to disguise, to concèal
 by an unúsual hàbit or mask
 Disguisàto, -a, *a.* disguised V. Travestito
 Disguistàre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease;
 —àrsi, *verf.* to begin to dislike or loàthe;
 — con alcuno, to be displeased, àngry
 with a pèrson
 Disgustàto, -a, *a.* disgustèd, àngry
 Disgustatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who disgusts,
 displeases
 Disgustévole, *a.* disagrèeable, disgustìng
 Disgustevolèzza, *sf.* disagrèeableness
 Disgùsto, *sm.* disgust, displeasure, ànger
 Disgustàto, -a, *a.* disgustìng, disagrèeable
 Disia, Disiànza, (*ant.*) *sf.* desire, V. Desi-
 dèrio
 Disiàre, *va.* (*poet.*) to desire, V. Deside-
 rare

Disideràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Desideràre
 Disigillàre, *va.* 1. to unséal
 Disimbarazzàre, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, to free from embarrassment; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to get free from embarrassment
 Disimbarázzo, *sm.* disembarrassment
 Disimbarcàre, *va.* 1. to disembark
 Disimpacciàre, *va.* 1. to disencumber, disentangle, to deliver from clogs and impediments; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to get disencumbered, to extricate one's self from difficulty
 Disimpacciàto, -a, *a.* disembarrassed, unencumbered, free, easy
 Disimparàre, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disimpedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disimpedisco) to remove the obstacles
 Disimpegnàre, *va.* 1. to disengage; —*àrsi di sua parola*, to perform what one promised, keep one's word
 Disimpegnàto, -a, *a.* at liberty, disengaged
 Disimpégno, *sm.* disengagement, release
 Disimpiegàre, *va.* 1. to throw out of employment
 Disimpiegàto, -a, *a.* disemployed, out of employment
 Disimpressionàre, *va.* 1. to take the impression away, unbias
 Disimpressionàto, -a, *a.* unimpressed, unbiased
 Disimprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disimprèssi; *part.* disimprèso) *V.* Disimpressionare
 Disimulàre, *va.* 1. to dissimble, *V.* Dissimulàre
 Disimulataménto, *adv.* dissimblingly, *V.* Dissimulataménto
 Disimulàto, -a, *a.* dissimbled, *V.* Dissimulàto
 Disimulatóre -trice, *smf.* disssembler, *V.* Dissimulatóre
 Disimulazióne, *sf.* dissimulation, *V.* Dissimulazióne
 Disincantàre, *va.* 1. to disenchant, to free from enchantment
 Disinclinazióne, *sf.* disinclination, dislike
 Disinénza, *sf.* termination, *V.* Desinénza
 Disinfettàre, *va.* 1. to disinfect, to cleanse from infection
 Disinfèzióne, Disinfettazióne, *sf.* disinfection, purification from infecting matter
 Disinflammàre, *va.* 1. to remove inflammation
 Disinfignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinfinssi; *part.* disinfinto) to feign;
 Disinfignere } dissimble, mask, disguise, cloak
 Disinfintaménto, *adv.* sincerely, honestly
 Disinfinto, -a, *a.* undissimbling, downright
 Disingannàre, *va.* 1. to undeceive, disabuse
 Disingannàto, -a, *a.* undeceived, disabused
 Disinganno, *sm.* the undeceiving, disabusing
 Disinnamoraménto, *sm.* the loving no longer (becoming disenchanted)
 Disinnamoràrsi, *vrf.* 1. to cease loving

Disinsegnàre, *va.* 1. to untéach, make to forget
 Disintèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disintési; *part.* disintéso) to understand no more
 Disinteressaménto, *sm.* disinteressatèzza, *sf.* *V.* Disinterésse
 Disinteressàre, *va.* 1. to buy out the interest of, to indemnify; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to become disinterested
 Disinteressataménto, *adv.* disinterestedly
 Disinteressatèzza, *sf.* disinterestedness
 Disinteressàto, -a, *a.* disinterested
 Disinterésse, *sm.* disinterestedness
 Disintrecciàre, *va.* 1. to untwist, disentangle
 Disinvitàre, *va.* 1. to disinvite, countermand
 Disinvólgeré, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinvólsi; *part.* disinvólto) to unfold, display, spread out
 Disinvólto, *a.* free, bold, easy, confident, off-handed, clever, alert, self-possessed, spirited, graceful
 Disinvoltura, *sf.* ease, freedom, dignity of manner, gracefulness, vivacity, cleverness, self-reliance, self-possession
 Disio, disiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Desidério
 Disiósso, -a, *a.* *V.* Desiderósso
 Disipàbile, *a.* dissipable, *V.* Dissipàbile
 Disipabilità, *sf.* possibility of being dissipated, *V.* Dissipabilità
 Disipaménto, *sm.* dissipation, *V.* Dissipaménto
 Disipàre, *va.* 1. dissipate, *V.* Dissipàre
 Disipàto, -a, *a.* dissipated, *V.* Dissipàto
 Disipatóre, trice, *smf.* squanderer, *V.* Dissipatóre
 Disipazióne, *sf.* dissipation, *V.* Dissipazióne
 Disistancàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to relax, rest one's self
 Disistíma, *sf.* disesteem, contempt
 Disistimàre, *va.* 1. to disesteem, slight
 Dislacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie
 Dislagàre, *vn.* 1. to spread, overflow like a lake
 Dislattàre, *va.* 1. to wean, *V.* Slattàre
 Disleale, *a.* disloyal, perfidious, false
 Dislealménto, *adv.* disloyally, perfidiously
 Dislealtà, Disleanza, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy
 Dislegàre, *va.* 1. to untie, free, explain
 Dislegàto, -a, *a.* untied, loosened, explained
 Disleghevole, *a.* that may be untied, loosed
 Dislocàre, *va.* 1. to displace, mislay
 Dislogàre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, disjoint
 Dislogazióne, *sf.* dislogaménto, *sm.* dislocation
 Dismagàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to mislead
 Disloggiare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sloggiare
 Dismagliare, *va.* 1. to tear with one's nails
 Dismalàre, *va.* 1. to cure, *V.* Guarire
 Dismantàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to take off one's cloak
 Dismantellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Smantellàre
 Dismarriménto, *sm.* *V.* Smarriménto
 Dismembraménto, *sm.* dismembering, division
 Dismembràre, *va.* 1. to dismember
 Dismemorato, *a.* forgetful, unmindful, stupid

Dismentăre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, *V.* Dismenticăre
 Dismenticăre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forgèt, *V.* Dimenticăre
 Dismerităre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Demerităre
 Dismesso, -a, *a.* abandoned, omitted
 Dismetteře, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dismisi; *part.* dismesso) to abandon, give over, give up, leave off, cease, omit
 Dismisura, (*dismisuranza, ant.*), *sf.* redundancy; a — *adv. exp.* excessively, exceedingly
 Dismisurare, *vn.* 1. to exceed, go beyond bounds
 Dismisuratamente, *adv.* out of all measure
 Dismisurato, -a, *a.* immeasurable, huge
 Dismodato, -a, *a.* disorderly, immoderate
 Disonacare, *va.* 1. to unclóster
 Dismontare, *vn.* 1. to dismount, alight
 Dismontato, -a, *a.* dismounted, alighted
 Dismuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dismossi; *part.* dismosso) to move, turn aside
 Dismorarăsi, *vr.* 1. to shake off love's chains
 Disnaturale, *a.* unnatural, against nature
 Disnaturare, *va.* 1. to change one's nature
 Disnaturato, -a, *a.* unnatural, inhuman
 Disnebbiare, *va.* 1. to dispel the mist, the clouds
 Disnebbiato, -a, *a.* unclouded, cleared up
 Disnervare, *va.* 1. (*V.* snervare) to unnerve, enervate; —arsi, *vr.* to become enervated
 Disnervato, -a, *a.* nerveless, enervated
 Disnervazione, *sf.* *V.* Snervazione
 Disnetto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) untidy, dirty, unwashed
 Disnidarsi, *vr.* 1. to forsake one's nest
 Disnocciolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Snocciolare
 Disnodare, *va.* 1. to untie a knot, unravel
 Disnodevole, *a.* easy to untie, separate
 Disnore, *sm.* (*poet.*) dishonor, disgrace
 Disnudare, *va.* 1. to denude, strip, spoil
 Disobbediente, *a.* disobedient
 Disobbedientemente, *adv.* disobediently
 Disobbedienza, *sf.* disobedience
 Disobbedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disobbedisco) to disobey, transgress
 Disobbligare, *a.* disobliging, uncivil
 Disobbligatamente, *adv.* disobligingly
 Disobbligare, *va.* 1. to exempt, to free from an obligation, to disoblige; —arsi, *vr.* to free one's self from or get rid of an obligation
 Disobbligato, -a, *a.* exempted from, disobliged
 Disobbligazione, *sf.* disobliging
 Disoccupare, *va.* 1. to disengage, release, to free from care and business
 Disoccuparsi, *vr.* to rest from labor, to free one's self from business, remain unoccupied, take one's ease
 Disoccupato, -a, *a.* unoccupied, disengaged
 Disoccupazione, *sf.* leisure, the being unoccupied


Disolare, *va.* 1. to desolate, *V.* Desolare
 Disolato, -a, *a.* desolated, *V.* Desolato
 Disolaménto, *sm.* disolaziónē, *sf.* desolación, *V.* Desolaziónē
 Disolatura, *sf.* the taking off the shoes
 Disolubile, *a.* dissoluble, *V.* Dissolubile
 Disolubilità, *sf.* dissolubility, *V.* Dissolubilità
 Disolutamente, *adv.* dissolutely, *V.* Dissolutamente
 Disolutezza, *sf.* excess, *V.* Dissolutezza
 Disolutivo, -a, *a.* dissolving, *V.* Dissolutivo
 Disoluto, -a, *a.* dissolved, *V.* Dissoluto
 Disoluzione, *sf.* dissolution, *V.* Dissoluzione
 Dissolvente, *a.* dissolvent, *V.* Dissolvente
 Dissolvere, *va.* (*poet.*) 2. *irr.* (*past*, dissolse; *part.* dissolto) to dissolve, *V.* Dissolvere
 Disonante, *a.* dissonant, *V.* Disonante
 Disonanza, *sf.* dissonance, *V.* Disonanza
 Disonare, *vn.* 1. to be dissonant, *V.* Disonare
 Disonestà; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* obscenity, lewdness, incontinence, dishonesty
 Disonestamente, *adv.* dishonestly, indecently
 Disonestare, *va.* 1. to dishonor, disgrace
 Disonestarsi, *vr.* to debase, disgrace one's self
 Disonestato, -a, *a.* dishonored, disgraced
 Disonesto, *a.* dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incontinent, excessive
 Disonestoso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disonesto
 Disonnare, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse from sleep; —arsi, *vr.* to awake, *V.* Disonnarsi
 Disonoraménto, *sm.* { dishonor, disgrace, igno-
 Disonoranza, *sf.* { mny, infamy
 Disonorare, *va.* 1. to dishonor, slight
 Disonoratamente, *adv.* dishonorably, disgracefully
 Disonorato, -a, *a.* dishonored, defamed
 Disonore, *sm.* dishonor, infamy
 Disonorevole, *a.* dishonorable, shameful
 Disonorevolmente, *adv.* dishonorably, shamefully, reproachfully (*V.* Disonorare)
 Disonrare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dishonor, disgrace
 Di sopèrchio, *adv. exp.* too much, excessively
 Di soppiàno, *adv. exp.* low, with a low voice
 Di soppiatto, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhånd, by stealth
 Disoppilante, *a.* deobstruent, deoppilative
 Disoppilare, *va.* 1. to deobstruct, deoppilate
 Disoppilativo, -a, *a.* deobstruent, deoppilative
 Disopra, di sopra, *prep.* above, over (ive)
 Disopprappiù, *adv.* over and above, into the bargain, as overplus
 Disorbitante, *a.* exorbitant, excessive
 Disorbitantemente, *adv.* exorbitantly
 Disorbitanza, *sf.* excess, extravagance
 Disordinaccio, *sm.* great disorder, confusion
 Disordinaménto, *sm.* disorder
 Disordinanza, *sf.* *V.* Disordinamé

Disordinàre, *van.* 1. to disorder, to put into confusion, to live in debauchery; — *àrsi, vrf.* to be confounded, in disorder
Disordinariaménte, *adv.* extraordinarily
Disordinataménte, *adv.* disorderly, wildy
Disordinàto, -a, *a.* disordinate, debauched
Disordinatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who disorders, disarranges, throws into confusion
Disordinazióne, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Disordine, *sm.* disorder, confusion, debauchery
Disorganizzàre, *va.* 1. to disorganize, organize ill; — *àrsi, vrf.* to become disordered, be disturbed, confounded
Disorganizzàto, -a, *a.* disordered, ill-formed
Disorganizzazióne, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system
Disormeggiàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to uncable the anchor
Disornàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, disadorn
Disorpellàre, *va.* 1. to take off the tinsel; (*fig.*) to lay open one's inmost heart
Disorrévole, *a.* dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean
Di sòrta che, di sòrte che, *adv. exp.* so that
Disoscuràre, *va.* 1. to dispel darkness
Disossàre, -va. *a.* to bone, take out the bones
Disossàto, -a, *a.* (made) boneless; without marrow-bone
Disossidàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxydate, to reduce from oxydation
Disossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxydation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd
Disossigenàre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxygenate, to deprive of oxygen
Disossigenazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen
Disottàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) inferior, subordinate
Disotterràre, *va.* 1. to disinter, exhume
Disotterràto, -a, *a.* unburied, disinterred
Disotto, disotto, *adv.* under, below, beneath; *egli non è — di alcuno*, he is inferior to none; — *in su, adv. exp.* from below upwards; *il —, sm.* the lower part
Disovolatò, -a, *a.* dislocated, out of joint
Disovrappiù, *adv.* over and above, besides
Dispacciamentò, *sm.* haste, speed, expedition
Dispacciàre, *va.* 1. to clear, free, despatch
Dispacciò, *sm.* despatch, haste, speed; — *telegrafico*, telegram
Dispajàre, *va.* 1. to unmatch, disjoint, divide
Dispajàto, -a, *a.* unmatched, disjointed
Dispantanàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the mud, mire
Disparàre, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
Disparàto, -a, *a.* different, unlike, distant

Disparéchi, *pron. mpl. (ant.)* more than several
Disparecchiàre, *V.* Aparecchiàre
Disparénza, *sf. (ant.)* disappearing, vanishing
Disparère, *sm.* contest, debate, variance
 —, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dispàrvi; *part.* dispàrito) to dissappear, *V.* Sparire
Disparévole, *a.* fleeting, transitory
Dispàrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, dispàrsi, *part.* dispàrso) to disperse, scatter, diffuse
Dispargiménto, *sm.* scattering, dispersion
Dispari, *a.* unequal, unlike, different; odd; número —, odd number
Dispariménto, *adv.* unequally, differently
Disparire *vn.* 3. to dissappear, *V.* Sparire
Dispariscénto, *a.* ill-looking, forbidding
Disparità (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disparitò, -a, *a.* disappeared, altered, pale
Disparlàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sparlàre (changed)
Dispariménte, *adv.* here and there, separately
Dispàrte, *adv.* aside, apart, secretly
Dispartiménto, *sm.* portion, division
Spartiménto (*cide*, discriminate)
Dispartire, *vn.* 3. to dispart, distribute; de-
Dispartitaménte, *adv.* separately, asunder
Dispartitò, -a, *a.* separated, shared, divided
Dispartitóre, -trice, *smf.* parter, separator, divider
Disparutézza, *sf.* leanness, thinness
Disparutò, -a, *a.* thin, slender, emaciated
Dispassionamentò, *sm.* apathy, insensibility
Dispastojàre, *va.* 1. to unsettle a horse
Dispèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, *V.* Spèndere
Dispèndio, *sm.* expense, cost, costs
Dispendiosaménte, *adv.* expensively
Dispendiósò, -a, *a.* expensive, costly
Dispenditóre, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, *V.* Spenditóre, -trice
Dispennàre, *va.* 1. to pluck the feathers, to strip of the feathers
Dispennàto, -a, *a.* featherless, *V.* Spennàto
Dispènsa, *sf.* distribution, sharing, part; pantry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence; dispensary, store
Dispensàbile, *a.* dispensable
Dispensagióne, *sf.* } distribution, pantry,
Dispensamentò, *sm.* { dispensation, licence
Dispensànto, *smf.* dispenser, distributor
Dispensàre, *va.* 1. to apportion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; per lo che mi dispèno ora di parlàrno più a lungo, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present
Dispensativo, -a, *a.* dispensative, granting dispensation
Dispensàto, -a, *a.* dispensed, exempted
Dispensatóre, -trice, *smf.* dispenser, distributor

Dispensazione, *sf.* dispensation, licence
 Dispensiera, *sf.* house-keeper, provider
 Dispensiere, *sf.* butler, steward, purveyor
 Spento, -a, *a.* (ant.) extinguished, *V.* Spento
 Dispèpsia, *sf.* (med.) dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion
 Disperabile, *a.* irretrievable, despaired of
 Disperazione, *sf.* *V.* Disperazione
 Disperante, *a.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless
 Disperare, *van.* 1. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; —arsi, *vrf.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened
 Disperatamente, *adv.* desperately, madly
 Disperatezza, *sf.* despair, *V.* Disperazione
 Disperato, -a, *a.* desperate, hopeless, un —, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; da —, *adv.* *exp.* like a madman
 Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness; darsi alla —, to give one's self up to despair
 Dispersdere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (past, dispersi; part. disperso) to dissipate, squander, waste, disperse, scatter, rout, miscarry
 Dispersimento, *sm.* dispersion, waste, ruin
 Dispersitamento, *adv.* dispersedly
 Dispersitore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, was er
 Dispersere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Dispersdere) to disperse, scatter, rout
 Dispersimento, *sm.* scattering, ruin, rout
 Dispersitore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, waster
 Dispersamente, *adv.* dispersedly
 Dispersè, *adv.* (ant. for di per sè), alone; lo fece di per sè, he did it by himself
 Dispersione, *sf.* dispersion, distraction
 Disperso, -a, *a.* dispersed, wá ted, routed
 Dispèso, -a, *a.* spent, *V.* Speso
 Dispettabile, *a.* despicable
 Dispettaccio, *sm.* spiteful insult, affront
 Dispettare, *va.* 1. to despise; —arsi, *vrf.* to fret, be vexed
 Dispettato, -a, *a.* despised, spited, vexed
 Dispettevole, *a.* despicable, *V.* Spregévole
 Dispettivamente, *adv.* contemptuously
 Dispètto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; per —, out of spite; avere in —, to despise, contend; lo farò a vostro (márcio) — l' il dó it in spite of you; i rispètti, i dispètti e i sospètti guástano il móndo, *prov. exp.* human respects, spites and suspicions make the world miserable
 —, -a, *a.* (better spregiato) despised, vile
 Dispettosamente, *adv.* spitefully, angrily
 Dispettoso, -a, *a.* spiteful, malicious, vile
 Dispettosuzzo, -a, *a.* somewhat spiteful
 Dispiacente, *a.* displeasing, sorry

Dispiacenza; (ant.) —enzia, *sf.* displeasure
 Dispiacere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. dispiaccio; past, dispiacqui; part. dispiaciuto) to displease, disgust; me ne dispiace, I am sorry for it
 —, dispiacimento, *sm.* displeasure, grief; affliction
 Dispiacevole, *a.* unpleasant, painful
 Dispiacevolèzza, *sf.* displeasure, vexation
 Dispiacevolmente, *adv.* disagreeably
 Dispiaciuto, -a, *a.* displeased, angry, vexed
 Dispiantare, *va.* 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, (fig.) to explain; —arsi, *vrf.* to lie down flat on the ground
 Dispiantato, -a, *a.* explained, laid down
 Dispiantare, *va.* 1. to root out, *V.* Spiantare
 Dispiccare, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up
 Dispicciare, *va.* 1. to despatch, expedite
 Dispiegare, *va.* 1. to explain, display; spread
 Dispi garsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilate
 Dispi tanza, *sf.* (ant.) cruelty, inhumanity
 Dispietatamente, *adv.* cruelly, with out pity
 Dispietato, -a, *a.* unmerciful, ruthless
 Dispingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispiinsi; part. dispiinto), *V.* Scancellare
 Dispiito, *sm.* (ant.) *V.* Dispetto
 Dispiacenza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Dispiacenza
 Dispodestare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, —arsi, *vrf.* to resign one's power
 Dispogliare, *va.* 1. to strip, *V.* Spogliare
 Dispolpare, *va.* 1. *V.* Spolpare
 Disponente, *smf.* disposer (pósál)
 Disponibile, *a.* disposable, subject to disposition
 Disposizione, *sm.* disposition, order, rank
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal
 Dispositore, -trice, *smf.* disposer, regulator
 Disponenteamente, *adv.* *V.* Spontaneamente
 Dispopolare, *va.* 1. to unpeople, *V.* Spopolare
 Dispopolatore, -trice, *smf.* depopulator, destroyer
 Disporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, dispòsi; part. dispòsto) to dispose, prepare, set in order, persuade, engage one to do; to dispò-e of; —òrsi, *vrf.* to prepare one's self, resolve, determine; l' uomo propòne e l' ddiò dispòne, *prov. exp.* man proposes and God disposes
 Disposamento, *sm.* betrothing, *V.* Sposare
 Disporre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sposare (mènto)
 Dispositivo, -a, *a.* implying disposal; (law) enacting; —, *sm.* recital (of deeds); il — del Decréto, the enacting part of the Decree
 Dispositore, -trice, *smf.* disposer, ruler, governor

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - palto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oenf; - mano, vino.

Disposizióne, *sf.* disposition, mind, intent
Dispossessàre, *va.* 1. to dispossess, dispossé
Dispòsta, *sf. (ant.)* V. Disposizióne
Dispostaménte, *adv.* with order, method
Dispositèzza, *sf.* readiness, agility, beauty
Dispòsto, -a, *a.* dispòsed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non è — a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben — del còrpo, litho, agile, well made; —, ben —, well dispòsed towards, friendly
Dispotestàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office
Dispoticaménte, *adv.* despòtically
Dispòtico, -a, *a.* despòtical, absolute
Dispotismo, *sm.* despòtism, absolute power
Dispoto, *sm.* despòt, absolute prince, master
Dispregàre, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray
Dispregévole, *a.* despìcable, contemptible
Dispregevolménte, *adv.* disdàinfully, slightly
Dispregiàbile, *a.* despìcable, contemptible
Dispregiaménto, *sm.* dispregiànzà, *sf.* contempt
Dispregiànte, disprezzànte, *a.* disdàinful
Dispregiàre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
Dispregiàtivo, -a, *a.* implying contempt
Dispregiàto, -a, *a.* despised, contemned
Dispregiàtore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scorner
Dispregio, disprezzaménto, *sm.* contempt
Dispregnàre, *va.* 1. V. Spregnàre
Disprezzàbile, *a.* despìcable, contemptible
Disprezzanteménte, *adv.* V. Dispregevolménte
Disprezzàre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
Disprezzàtivo, -a, *a.* worthy of contempt
Disprezzàtore, -trice, *smf.* contemner, scòrner
Disprezzatúra, *sf.* carelessness (of dress or writing)
Disprezzévole, *a.* despìcable, contemptible
Disprezzevolménte, *adv.* disdàinfully
Disprezzo, *sm.* contempt, scorn, disdàin
Disprigionàre, *va.* 1. to free from prison
Disproporzionàre, *va.* 1. to disproportion
Disproporzionàto, -a, *a.* disproportionate
Disproporzióne, *sf.* disproportion
Disprovedutaménto, *adv.* unawàres, inadvertently
Disproveduto, -a, *a.* unprovided, destitute
Disprunàre, *va.* 1. to cut away thorns, briars
Dispumàto, -a, *a.* frothy, V. Schiumàto
Dispùro, -a, *a.* impure, immodest
Disputa, Disputazióne, *sf.* dispute, debate, discussion, strife
Disputàbile, *a.* disputable, controvertible
Disputabilità, *sf.* contestableness, possibility of being disputed, debated

Disputaménto, *sm.* Disputazióne, *sf.* dispute
Disputànte, *smf.* disputant
Disputàre, *va.* 1. to dispute, contest, debate; — dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispute about trifles
Disputativo, -a, *a.* disputative, disputable
Disputàto, -a, *a.* disputed, controverted
Disputatòre, -trice, *smf.* arguer, reasoner
Disquillàre, *vn.* 1. V. Squillàre
Disquisizióne, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry
Disradicàre, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate
Disradicazióne, *sf.* eradication
Disragionàto, -a, *a.* V. Irragionévole
Disragiòne, *sf. (ant.)* want of sense, foolishness
Disragionévole, *a.* unreasonably
Disragionevolménte, *adv.* unreasonably
Disramàre, *va.* 1. to lop off branches
Disredàre, *va. (ant.)* V. Discredàre
Disregolataménte, *adv.* without moderation
Disregolàto, -a, *a.* disorderly, unruly
Disròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr. (poet.)* (V. Ròmpere) to break off, part
Disruvidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disruvidisco) to rub off the rust, polish
Disaggràre, *va.* 1. to profane, desecrate
Disaggràto, -a, *a.* profaned, polluted
Dissalàre, *va.* 1. to freshen salt meat, etc.
Dissanguàre, (*better* disanguàre), *va.* 1. to let an excessive quantity of blood, to make almost bloodless
Dissapito, -a, *a.* inipid, tasteless, flat
Dissapóre, *sm.* breach of friendship and union, difference, variance, disagreement, contention, discord
Dissaporito, dissaporóso, -a, *a.* unsavory, insipid
Disselvaticchiàre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disselvaticchisco) to reclaim from a savage state; to till, cultivate; to civilize
Disseminàre, *vi.* 1. to disseminate, spread
Disseminàto, -a, *a.* spread, published
Disseminatòre, -trice, *smf.* disseminator; spreader
Disseminazióne, *sf.* publishing, spreading
Dissenzióne, *sf.* dissension, discord, strife
Dissentèria, *sf.* V. Dissenteria
Dissentire, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ
Dissenziènte, *a.* dissentient
Disseppellire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* disseppelisco) to disinter, to take out of a grave, or out of the earth
Disserràre, *va.* 1. to open, unclose, unlock
Disserràto, -a, *a.* opened, unlocked
Disseratòrio, -a, *a.* pertaining to dissertation
Dissertazióne, *sf.* dissertation, discourse
Disservigiò, -izio, *sm.* ill office, disservice

nór, rûde; - fáll, sòn, búll, - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùise, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, oerf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, u, i; poi, fausto; gomma, rosa-

Disservire, *va.* 3. to dissérve, há m. injure
 Disservito, -a, *a.* ill sêrved, injured
 Disséstare, *va.* to derânge, disorder
 Disséstô, *sm.* derângement, disorder
 Dissétâre, *vn.* 1. to quênch (thirst); —ârsi, *vrf.* to quênch one's thirst
 Dissétôre, *sm.* dissêctor, sùrgeon
 Dissèzione, *sf.* dissèction, incision
 Dissidente, *a.* dissident, dissenting, dissè-
 tient; *smf.* dissident or dissènter, one
 who sêparates from the established church
 Dissidio, *sm.* dissèstion, contèntion, discord,
 strife, quârrèl
 Dissigillâre, *va.* 1. to brêâk the sêal, un-
 sêal
 Dissillabo, *sm.* dissýllable
 Dissimigliânte, *a.* dissimilar, different
 Dissimigliantemênte, *adv.* dissimilarly, dif-
 ferently
 Dissimigliânza, *sf.* unlikèness, difference
 Dissimigliâre, *vn.* 1. to differ, be unlikè
 Dissimile, dissimigliêvole, *a.* unlikè
 Dissimilitùdine, *sf.* unlikèss, dispâritý
 Dissimulâre, *va.* 1. to dissêmbel, clêak,
 concêal, disguise, to pretênd that to be
 which is not; chi non sa —, non sa reg-
 gnâre, *prov. exp.* who knows not how to
 dissêmbel, knows not how to reign
 Dissimulatamênte, *adv.* dissêmblyngly, with
 dissimulâtion
 Dissimulâto, -a, *a.* dissêmbled, feigned,
 crâfty, ârtful
 Dissimulatôre, -trice, *smf.* dissêmbler
 Dissimulaziône, *sf.* dissimulâtion, dissê-
 mbling, fâlse pretence
 Dissipâbile, *a.* that may be dissipated, dis-
 sipable
 Dissipabilitâ, *sf.* possibillity of bëing dis-
 sipated, scâttèred, dispêrsed, wâsted
 Dissipamênto, *sm.* dissipation, wâsting (der
 Dissipâre, *va.* 1. to dissipâte, dispêrse, squân-
 Dissipâto, -a, *a.* dissipated, dispêrsed, squân-
 dered
 Dissipatôre, -trice, *smf.* squânderer, wâster
 Dissipaziône, *sf.* dissipation, prodigality,
 wâste
 Dissipito, -a, *a.* inspid, tasteless, flat
 Dissodâre, *va.* 1. to brêâk up, plôugh, till
 Dissollecitùdine, *sf.* slôwness, lâziness
 Dissolubile, *a.* dissoluble, dissolvâble
 Dissolubilitâ, *sf.* dissolubility, dissolva-
 bleness
 Dissolutamênte, *adv.* dissolutely, lóosely
 Dissolutèzza, *sf.* disorderly conduct, excêss
 Dissolutivo, -a, *a.* dissolvent, dissolving
 Dissoluto, -a, *a.* dissolute, disorderly, de-
 bâuched; dissôlved, mêtled, liquefied,
 fused
 Dissoluziône, *sf.* dissolútion, solútion
 Dissolvênte, *sm.* dissolvent, solvent
 —, *a.* dissolvent; dissolving
 Dissolvere, *va.* (*poet.*) 2. *irr.* (*past.* dis-
 sôlsi; *part.* dissolto) to dissôlve
 Dissolvitôre, -trice, *smf.* dissôlver, that

which dissôlves or has the power of dis-
 solving
 Dissomigliânte, *a.* unlikè, different
 Dissomigliânza, *sf.* dispâritý, unlikèness
 Dissomigliâre, *vn.* 1. to be different, unlikè
 Dissonânte, *a.* dissonant, discôrdant
 Dissonânza, *sf.* dissonance, jârring
 Dissonâre, *vn.* 1. to sôund unharmoniously,
 to be dissonant, discôrdant; to disagree
 Dissonnarsi, *vrf.* to awâke
 Dissono, -a, *a.* dissonant
 Dissotterramênto, *sm.* exhumâtion, the dis-
 intèrring of a corpse; the digging up of
 any thing buried
 Dissotterrâre, *va.* 1. to disintèr, unbury
 Dissovvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* dissolvèammi)
 to forgèt
 Dissuadêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dissuâsi; *part.*
 dissuâso) to dissuâde, divêrt
 Dissuasiône, *sf.* dissuâsion, côntrary advice
 Dissuasivo, -a, *a.* dissuâsive; têngding to
 dissuâde
 Dissuasô, -a, *a.* dissuâded, divêrted from
 Dissuasôre, *sm.* dissuâder, dehôrter
 Dissuasôrio, -a, *a.* dissuâsive, dehôratory
 Dissuetùdine, *sf.* disûso, wânt of prâctice
 Dissugellâre, *va.* to unsêal, brêâk the sêal
 Dissûria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysury
 Distaccamênto, *sm.* detachng, detachment
 Distaccânza, *sf.* the untýng, disengâging
 Distaccâre, *va.* 1. to pùll or wrest away,
 detach; to sêparâte, part, disunite; —ârsi,
vrf. to part, to detach one's sêlf
 Distaccâtura, *sf.* the detachng; sêparât-
 ing
 Distacco, *sm.* detachng, partng; separâ-
 tion; disengâvement, alienation
 Distagliâre, *va.* 1. to cut asûnder, intersêct
 Distagliâtura, *sf.* separâtion, division, cut
 Distânte, *a.* distant, remôte, fâr off
 Distânza; (*ant.*) —ânza, *sf.* distance, spâce
 Distâre, *vn.* 1. to be distant, fâr off
 Distasâre, *va.* 1. to unstôp
 Distegolâre, *va.* 1. to untile, remôve the
 tiles (from the rôof)
 Distemperamênto, *sm.* dissolving, dilúting
 Distemperâre, *va.* V. Stemperâre
 Distemperânza, *sf.* V. Stemperamênto, In-
 temperânza
 Distêndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* distési; *part.*
 disteso) to extênd, strêch, lay dôwn, lay
 ôpen; —êndersi, *vrf.* to dwell or enlârge
 upôn (a subject), to unbênd
 Distendimênto, *sm.* extênsion, distênsion
 Distenditôre, -trice, *smf.* extênder, strêcher
 Distenditûra, *sf.* distêntion, V. Distensiône
 Distonebrâre, *va.* 1. to clêar up
 Distenêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Tenêre) to retâja,
 detâin, stop
 Distenimênto, *sm.* detêntion, restrâint
 Distensiône, *sf.* distêntion; expânsion
 Distenûto, -a, *a.* detâined, hindered
 Distermînare, *va.* 1. to extêrminate, destrôý
 Disterrâre, *va.* 1. V. Estêliâre

Distesa, *sf.* expansion, stretching; *alia* —, *adv. exp.* at large, diffusely
Distesaménte, *adv.* diffusely, widely
Disteso, -a, *a.* spread, wide, long, unbound
Distessore, *va.* 2. to unravel, *V.* Stessere
Distico, *sm. (vers.)* distich, couplet of lines
Distillaménto, *sm.* distillation, distilling
Dis illánto, *sm.* distiller
Distillàre, *van.* 1. to distil, drop, infuse
Distillatójo, *sm.* still, alëmbick, distillery
Distillatóre -trice, *smf.* distiller
Distillatório, *sm.* still, alëmbic; —, -a, *a.* distillatory, used for distilling
Distillazióne, *sf.* distillation, dropping
Distinguere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distinsi; part. distinto)* to distinguish, to part, divide, examine; — il pèso dal mëlancrío, il mósto dall'acquerello, i sagiani dalle luccertole, il páno dai sassi, to be a knowing man, not to be easily imposed upon; — inguersi, *urf.* to distinguish one's self
Distinguibile, *a.* distinguishable
Distinguímento, *sm.* V. Distinzióne
Distinguitóre, -trice, *smf.* distinguisher
Distino, *sm. (ant.)* destiny, fate, *V.* Destino
Distintaménte, *adv.* distinctly, clearly
Distintiva, *sf.* V. Distinzióne
Distintivo, *sm.* distinguishing mark or sign; characteristic; —, -a, *a.* distinctive
Distinto, -a, *a.* distinguished, distinct, clear
Distinzióne, *sf.* distinction, difference
Distirpàre, *va.* 1. to extirpate, *V.* Estirpare
Distivalàre, *va.* 1. to take off one's boots
Distivàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unstow the hold
Distògliore, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distòlsi; part. distòlto)* to dissuade, divert from
Distoglíménto, *sm.* the diverting from
Distoglítóre, -trice, *smf.* dissuader
Distòlto, -a, *a.* taken away, diverted from
Distonàre, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune
Distorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to twist, *V.* Storcere
Distornaménto, *sm.* hindrance, diversion
Distornàre, *va.* 1. to turn away, turn from
Distórre, *va.* 2. *irr. (V. Distògliere)* to dissuade, divert from
Distòrto, -a, *a.* distorted, crooked, unjust
Distàrrre, *distàggere*, *va.* 2. *irr. V. Distàrrre*
Di stráfóro, *adv. exp.* by stealth, privately, secretly, closely
Distràro, *va.* 2. *irr. (pres. distràggo, distrái, distráo, distráimo, distráete, distrággono; past, distràssi; part. distrátto)* to distract, divert from, turn aside from; — ársi, *urf.* to divert one's mind from, beguile one's sadness
Distrattàre, *va.* 1. to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or use ill
Distrattivo, -a, *a.* distractive, causing, distraction, absence
Distrátto, -a, *a.* distracted, absent

Distràtione, *sf.* distraction, absence
Distrétta, *sf.* distress, straitened circumstances
Distréttaménte, *adv.* rigorously, severely
Distréttezza, *sf.* rigor, severity, hardness
Distrétto, *sm.* district, territory, circuit —, -a, *a.* pressed, pinched, limited
Distréttuàre, *a.* of the district
Distribuímento, *sm.* distribution, portion
Distribuíre, *va.* 3. (*pres. distribuísco*) to distribute, divide, range
Distribuito, -a, *a.* distributed, divided
Distributóre -trice, *smf.* distributor, divider
Distributivaménte, *adv.* distributively
Distributivo, -a, *a.* distributive
Distribúto, -a, *a.* distributed, dealt out
Distributóre, -trice, *smf.* distributor
Distribuzioncèlla, *sf.* small distribution
Distribuzióne, *sf.* distribution, portion
Distrigàre, *va.* 1. to disentangle, disinticate, unravel, unfold, explain; — ársi, *urf.* to disentangle one's self, to get rid of
Distrignere, —ingere, *va.* 1. *irr. (V. Stringere)* to bind close, wring hard, squeeze, pinch; to encompass, hold; essere distrétto di vettovaglia, to be straitened for provisions; distrétto di paura, in a great fright
Distringíménto, **Distringíménto**, *sm.* the tying close
Distrofo, *sm. (vers.)* song of two stanzas
Distrúggere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, distrússi; part. distrútto)* to destroy, melt
Distruggíménto, *sm.* destruction, ruin
Distruggitivo, -a, *a.* destructive, wasteful
Distruggitóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, waster
Distruttivaménte, *adv.* destructively
Distruttivo, -a, *a.* destructive, ruinous
Distrútto, -a, *a.* destroyed, wasted, dissolved
Distruttóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer
Distruzióne, *sf.* destruction, waste, ruin
Disturàre, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork, open
Disturbaménto, *sm.* Disturbánza, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disorder, perturbation
Disturbàre, *va.* 1. to disturb, displace, vex
Disturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* disturber, vexer
Distúrbo, *sm.* disturbance; trouble, anxiety
Disuadére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dissuade, *V.* Dissuadére
Disuasióne, *sf.* dissuasion, *V.* Dissuasíone
Disuasó, -a, *a.* dissuaded, *V.* Dissuasó
Disuasório, *a.* dissuasive, *V.* Dissuasório
Disubbidénte, **Disubbidiente**, *a.* disobedient, *V.* Disobbediente
Disubbidienteménte, *a.* disobediently, *V.* Disobbedienteménte
Disubbidienza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* disobedience, *V.* Disobbedienza
Disubbidire, *va.* 3. (*pres. disubbidisco*) to disobey, transgress, *V.* Disobbedire
Disudire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. disódo*) to seem not to hear

Disuggellàre, *va.* 2. to unséal, bréak the seál

Disugnuaglianza, *sf.* V. Disugnuaglianza

Disugnuere, *va.* 2. to cleáse from gréase

Disugnuaglianza, *sf.* disparity, inequality

Disuguale, *a.* unéqual, different, unéven

Disugualità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Disugnuaglianza

Disugualmente, *adv.* unéqually, unévenly

Disumanàre, *va.* 1. to divést of humanity; —ársi, *vrf.* to grów inhúman, crúel

Disumanáto, Disumáno, -a, *a.* inhúman, crúel

Disumàre, *vz.* 1. to exhúme, unbury dis-
cúter

Disumáto, -a, *a.* exhúmed, unburied, dis-
entérred

Disumazióne, *sf.* exhumátion

Disunibile, *a.* divisible, séparable

Disunióne, *sf.* disúnion, discórd, division

Disunire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disunisco) to dis-
nite, séparate, divide

Disunitaménte, *adv.* séparably, distinctly

Disúnto, *a.* léan, thin, unprófitable

Disúria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysury, pain and diffi-
culty in dischárging the úrine

Disusánza, *sf.* disúsé, désuetudo

Disusàre, *va.* 1. to disúsé, disaccústom

Disusataménte, *adv.* unúsually, agáinst
cústom

Disusáto, -a, *a.* disúséd, unúsual, óbsolete

Disúso, *sm.* cessátion of cústom

Disutiláccio, -a, *a.* (*of persons*) góod for
nóthing, lázy, silly, áwkward

Disútile, *a.* úseless, ánsvering no púrpose

Disutilità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* úseless-
ness, inútility

Disutilménte, *adv.* úselessly, in váin

Disútile, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Disútile

Disvalénte, *a.* wórtless, of little válué

Disvalére, *van.* 2. *irr.* (V. Valére) to préj-
udice, húrnt

Disvalóre, *sm.* wéakness, little válué, de-
mérit

Disvantággio, *sm.* disavántage, préjudice

Disvariáméto, *sm.* variátion, difference

Disvariàre, *va.* 1. to differ, váry, be differ-
ent

Disvárío, *sm.* variátion, diversity, difference

Disvedére, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook

Disvegliàre, *va.* 1. to awaké, róuse, stir up

Disvegliere, disvellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Svél-
lere) to plúck up

Disveláméto, *sm.* unvéiling, discóvering

Disvelàre, *va.* 1. to unvéil, uncóver, dis-
clóse

Disvolatóre, -trice, *smf.* revéaler, discóverer

Disvellere, *va.* *irr.* 2. V. Svèllere

Disvenire, *vn.* 3. to fáint, V. Svenire

Disventúra, *sf.* ill-luck, V. Sventúra

Disventuráto, -a, *a.* unlúcky, V. Sventu-
ráto

Disverginàre, *va.* 1. to deffile, V. Svergi-
nàre

Disvèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to plúck up, V. Svél-
lere

Disvestire, *va.* 3. to undrèss, V. Svestire

Disvezzàre, 1. to disaccústom, disúsé, wéan

Disviáméto, *sm.* wándering, stráying, de-
viátion, góing óut of the wáy

Disviàre, *va.* 1. to misléad, léad astráy;
—ársi, *vrf.* 1. to stráy, déviate, forsáke

Disviatáménte, *adv.* in a dévious mánnér

Disviáto, -a, *a.* misléd, óut of the right
wáy

Disviatóre, -trice, *smf.* misléader, sedúcer

Disviluppàre, *va.* 1. to unrável, unfóld,
cléar

Disvisceràre, *va.* 1. to evisceràte, V. Svi-
sceràre

Disvischiàre, *va.* 1. to set frée from bird
lime, to diséntangle; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to
get rid of a schúrvy bússiness

Disviticchiàre, *va.* 1. to untwíst, untwine

Disviziàre *van.* 1. to corrèct, refórm, púrify;
—ársi, *vrf.* to get cúred of one's víces

Disvogliàto, -a, *a.* V. Svogliàto

Disvolére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* disvòglio; *past*,
disvòlli), to refúse, declíne, rejèct

Disvòlgere, disvògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*,
disvòlsi; *part.* disvòlto) to unfóld

Disvogliàre, *va.* 1. V. Svogliàre

Disvòlto, -a, *a.* éxtricàted, frée, disengáged

Ditále, *sm.* thimble, fingerstáll

Di tánto in tánto, *adv. exp.* from tíme
to tíme

Dite, *sm.* (*myth.*) the god of the infèrnal
ré ions; hell

Ditèllo, *sm.* (*pl.* ditèlla or ditèlle, *sf.*)
árm pit

Ditenóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ditèngo; *past*,
ditènni) to entertáin, amúse, stop, detáin,

arrèst, confíne, shut up

Ditenitóre, -trice, *smf.* amúser, detáiner,
whéedler

Ditenúto, -a, *a.* detáined, confíned

Ditirambeggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*vers.*) to wríte
dithyrámb

Ditiramenco, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) dithyrámbic

Ditirámbo, *sm.* dithyrámb, song to Bàc-
chus

Dito, *sm.* (*pl.* dita, *sf.*); (*of the hand*)
finger, (*of the foot*) tóe; (*measure*) fin-
ger; — gróssó, (*of the hand*) thúmb; —

índice, fore-finger; — módio, middle fin-
ger; — annalàre, ring-finger; — mignolo,

littlé finger; il — di Dio, the finger, or
hand of God; contàre in sulle dita, to

cóunt with one's fingers; fàrsi scricchio-
làre le dita, to crack one's fingers; dàrsi

del — nell'ócchio (*fig.*) to injure or
harm (none but) one's sèlf; leccàrsi le

dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcàre colle
dita, to thúmb; mórdersi il — di checché

sia, (to bite one's fingers) to repént a
thing; toccàre il cièlo col —, to attáin

beyónd the óbject of one's wíshes; mo-
strare uno a —, to póint at one; avére

- una cōsa su per le dita, to hāve a thing at one's fingers' end; legārsela al —, to resolve not to forgēt; non sapere quānte dita si ha nelle māni, not to know hōw māny béans máko five
- Ditola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) mūshrōom, fūngus
- Ditono**, *sm.* (*mus.*) interval of twō nōtes
- Ditrappāre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rob artfully, swindle
- Ditrārro**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Trārre), to take away, séize upon, rob (at once)
- Di trātto**, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, sudden'y
- Ditrazione**, *sf.* (*ant.*) detrāction, *V.* Detrazione
- Ditriciāre**, *va.* 1. to cut off, hāsh, mince
- Ditta**, *sf.* firm; la — Brown, Black & Co. the firm or hōuse of Brōwn, Blāck and Co.
- Dittamo**, *sm.* (*bot.*) dittany
- Dittāre**, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dictate, *V.* Dettāre
- Dittāto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dettāto
- Dittātōre**, -trice, *smf.* dictātōr, dictātrix
- Dittatōrio**, -a, *a.* dictatōrial
- Dittatūra**, *sf.* dictātōrship
- Ditto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dētto
- Dittōngo**, *sm.* diphthong
- Diuffāre**, *va.* 1. to plūnge (sōil)
- Ditupāre**, *va.* 1. to mākē ugly, disfigure
- Di tutto pūnto**, *adv. exp.* completēly, at all pōints; armāto —, armed at all pōints
- Diurēsī**, *sf.* (*med.*) diurēsis, excretion of urīne
- Diurētico**, -a, *a.* (*med.*) diurētīc; *sm.* diurētīc, mēdicine that provokes urīne
- Diurnāle**, *a.* diūrnal, *V.* Diūrno
- Diūrno**, -a, *a.* diūrnal, dāily, quōtidian; *sm.* diūrnal, dāy-bōok
- Diuturnamēto**, *adv.* for a long time
- Diutūrno**, -a, *a.* diutūrnal, lāsting, of long durātion
- Diuturnità**, (*ant.*) -āte, -āde, *sf.* diutūrnity, length of time, long durātion
- Diva**, *sf.* (*poet.*) gōddes, mistresses
- Divagamēto**, *sm.* rōving abrōad, rāmbing, rōaming
- Divagāre**, *va.* 1. to rōve, rāmblo, wānder
- Divallamēto**, *sm.* descēnt, gōing dōwn
- Divallāre**, *va.* 1. to descēnd, go dōwn-hill, to declīne
- Divampāre**, *van.* 1. to būrñ, shīne, blāze
- Dirāno**, *sm.* divān, cōūncil, assēmbly
- Di vantāggio**, *adv. exp.* extrémely well
- Divariāre**, *van.* 1. to vāry, chānge, differ
- Divaricāre**, *va.* 1. to divaricāte, cāuse to brānch apārt; -ārsi, *vrf.* to divaricate, open, fōrk, pārt into twō brānches
- Divaricaziōne**, *sf.* divaricātion, fōrking, separātion into twō brānches
- Divārio**, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality
- Divastamēto**, *sm.* Divastaziōne, *sf.* devastātion
- Divecchiamēto**, *sm.* grōwing yōung āgāin
- Divecchiāre**, *van.* 1. to grōw yōung, rēnovāte
- Divedéro**; **dāre a—**, (*V.* Vedére) to let sēe, let percēive, givē to understānd, evince, Argue, shew, demonstrāte
- Di vedita**, *adv. exp.* by sight
- Disvègliere**, **disvèllere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Svèllere) to rōot out
- Divèllero**, *va.* 2. *V.* Svèllero
- Divellimēto**, *sm.* rōoting out
- Divèllāre**, *va.* 1. to tūrn the sods
- Divèlto**, *sm.* ploughed grōund
- , -a, *a.* tōrn up, uprōoted, grūbbēd up
- Divenire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* divēngo; *past.* divēnni; *part.* divēnuto) to becōme, hāppen, c me to pass, tūrn out
- Diventāre**, *van.* 1. to becōme; — di millo colōri, to chānge cōlor, blūsh
- Divenuto**, **diventāto**, -a, *a.* becōme, grōwn
- Diverberāre**, *va.* 1. to beat abōut at rāndōm
- Divèrbio**, *sm.* tālē, nōisy dispūte
- Divergēte**, *a.* divergent, diverging
- Divergēza**, *sf.* divergēce, divergēment
- Divèrgere**, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* divèrso) to divèrge
- Di verità**, **di vèro**, *adv. exp.* trūly, in trūth
- Di vèrno**, *adv. exp.* in winter
- Divèrre**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Divèllere) to pūll out, dig, plough
- Diversamēte**, *adv.* differently, excēssivly
- Diversāre**, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to differ, vāry, be different (chānge)
- Diversificāre**, *va.* 1. to diversify, vāry
- Diversificaziōne**, *sf.* variātion, chānge
- Diversiōne**, *sf.* the tūrning aside, a feint (strātagem) divèrsion (amūsement)
- Diversitā**, *sf.* diversitē (pervèrsity)
- Diversivo**, -a, *a.* divèrting, tēnding to divèrt; *sm.* lātēral, side-drāin
- Divèrso**, -a, *a.* different, unlikē (pervèrso)
- Diversório**, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, lōdging
- Divèrtere**, *va.* 2. to divèrt, *V.* Divèrtire
- Diverticōlo**, *sm.* cross-lāne; digrēssion, subterfūge (rūptiōn)
- Divertimēto**, *sm.* divèrsion, pāstime, inter-
- Divertire**, *vn.* 3. to divèrt, amūse, dissuādē, tākē off, tūrn āwāy; -ārsi, *vrf.* to divèrt one's sēlf, be divèrted from
- Divèrtito**, -a, *a.* divèrted, dissuādēd
- Disvestire**, *va.* 3. to undrēss, divēst, strip off
- Divèltāro**, *va.* 1. to bēat or dūst wōol
- Diveltatūra**, *sf.* the bēating or dūsting of
- Diveltino**, *sm.* bēatēr of wōol (wōol)
- Divèzzāre**, *va.* 1. to disūse, wēan; -ārsi, *vrf.* tō disaccūstōm one's sēlf, to brēak off or get cūred of a hābit
- Divèzzo**, -a, *a.* out of practice, disaccūstōmēd, wēanēd
- Diviāre**, *vn.* 1. to deviatē, go astrāy, digrēss
- Diviatamēto**, *adv.* quickly, in a hūrry
- Diviātō**, -a, *a.* quick, āctive, ārdent
- Divèlendo**, *sm.* dividēnd, quōtā, shāro
- Dividero**, *va.* 2. (*past.* divisi; *part.* diviso) to pārt, sēparatē, dividē
- Dividevōle**, *a.* divisiblē, sēparāblē
- Dividitōre**, -trico, *smf.* divīdōr, shārōr

- Dividuo**, -a, *a.* that may be divided, divisible
- Divietaménto**, *sm.* prohibition *V.* Diviétto
- Diviétàre**, *va.* to forbid, prohibit, interdict
- Diviétazióne**, *sf. (ant.)* prohibition, *V.* Diviétto
- Diviétto**, *sm.* prohibition; forbidding, vétto
- Divimàre**, *va. (ant.)* *V.* Sciòrre
- Divimàrsi**, *vrf. (ant.)* to disentangle one's self
- Divinàle**, *a. (ant.)* divine, *V.* Divíno
- Divinalménte**, *adv.* divinely
- Divinaménto**, *sm.* divinazióne, *sf.* divinàtion
- Divinàre**, *va.* to divine, predict, foretèll
- Divinatóre**, -trice, *smf.* diviner, *V.* Indovíno
- Divincolaménto**, *sm.* contòtion, twisting
- Divincolàre**, *va. l.* to untwist, writhe, wiést, wring; -àrsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self
- Divincolazióne**, *sf.* *V.* Divincolaménto
- Divinità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* Divinity, Godhead, God, goddess
- Divinizzàre**, *va. l.* to déify, adóre, idolize
- Divinizzazióne**, *sf.* deification, apotheósis
- Divíno**, -a, *a.* divine, heavenly, excellent; alla divína, *adv. exp.* divinely, in a divine manner
- Divisa**, *sf.* device, livery, share, wáy; (*mil.*) úniform, regimentals; alla —, *adv. exp.* in the manner of a úniform, or a device; in a motley or confused wáy; ràdere alla —, to shave only one side of the face; fàre — dall'amóre, dall'amicizia, to be alienated, becòme estranged
- Divisaménto**, *adv.* separately, distinctly
- Divisaménto**, *sm.* thought, design, project, device; partition, division, devising
- Divisàre**, *va. l.* to think, describe, invènt, devise; to divide, order, diversify
- Divisataménto**, *adv.* distinctly, by guess
- Divisàto**, -a, *a.* divided, disfigured, variè-gated, striped
- Divisibile**, *a.* divisible, sèparable
- Divisibilità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* divisibility
- Divisióne**, *sf.* division, disúunion, discord
- Divisivo**, -a, *a.* divisible, sèparable
- Diviso**, *sm. (ant.)* thought, design, order, project
- , -a, *a.* divided, sèparated, disunited
- Divisóre**, *sm.* divider, *V.* Dividitóre
- Divisório**, -a, *a.* that has a dividing quality; mûro —, partition wàll
- Di vista**, *adv. exp.* by sight; lo conóscio —, I know him by sight
- Dovizia**, *sf.* affluence, *V.* Dovizia
- Dovizie**, *sf.* riches, wealth, money, property
- Dovizióso**, -a, *a.* opulent, *V.* Dovizioso
- Divo**, -a, *a. (poet.)* divine, celestial
- Divolgaménto**, *sm.* divulgíng, publicàtion
- Divolgàre**, *vn. l.* to divulge, make public
- Divolgataménto**, *adv.* in a blàbbing manner, without concealment, publi-
- Divulgatóre**, -trice, *smf.* divulgér, one who divulges or reveals
- Divolgazióne**, *sf.* divulgíng, publicàtion
- Divòlgere**, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* to roll, wrap, *V.* Avvòlgere
- Di vòlo**, *adv. exp.* at once, suddenly, in passing, by the way, by the bye
- Di volontà**, di vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, of one's ówn accórd
- Divólto**, divóluto, -a, *a.* wràpped, rólled up
- Divoracià**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf. (ant.)* voracity, gluttony
- Divoràggine**, divoragióne, *sf. (ant.)* vor-
- Divoraménto**, *sm.* divoranza, *sf. (ant.)* àcity, vòrtex
- Divoraménti**, *sm.* bràggart, búlly, váporer
- Divoràre**, *va. l.* to devóur, consúme
- Divorativo**, divorànte, -a, *a.* devóuring
- Divoratóre**, -trice, *smf.* devóurer, consúmer
- Divorziàre**, *vn. l.* to divórcè (from), to be divórced (from)
- Divórzio**, *sm.* divórcè, separàtion; cagióne, càusa di —, divórcer; persóna che fa —, divórcer; far —, to divórcè, to be divórced (from); avér fatto —, to have been divórced; domandàre —, to sue a divórcè; ottenére —, to obtàin a divórcè
- Divotaménto**, *adv.* devóutly, pióusly
- Divòto**, -a, *a.* devóut, devóted, attàched
- Divozioncèlla**, *sf.* lukewarm devótion
- Divozione**, *sf.* devótion, piety, attàchment; règgersi a — di úro, to be únder one's rùle or dependènce; fàre le sue —óni, to perform one's devótions; non mi rómper la —, (*vulg.*) don't téase, bore, plàgue me
- Divulgàre**, *va. l.* to divulge, máke públic
- Divólto**, -a, *a. (from.)* divèllere) tórñ away
- Dizionàrio**, *sm.* dictionary
- Dizióne**, *sf.* diction, wórd, district, circuit
- Dò**, *sf. (music.)* dó
- Doàna**, *sf.* custóm-hóuse, *V.* Dogàna
- Doàrio**, *sm. (law)* dówry
- Doblòne**, Doblóne, *sm.* doublón
- Dòbla**, *sf.* pistòle (coin); flóunce
- Doblétto**, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff
- Doblóne**, *sm.* doublón
- Dòblo**, *sm. (ant.)* dòblo, -a, *a. (ant.)* dòuble, *V.* Dóppio
- Doccètta**, *sf.* smàll cònduit, pípe; túbe, canàl
- Dòccia**, *sf.* éarthen cònduit, pípe, gùtter, canàl, éaves, rivulet, púmping; shówèr bath; góuge
- Docciajo**, *sm.* gùtter máker
- Docciaie**, *va. l.* to pòur or púmp dówn wàter; (dàre la dòccia), to give a shówèr bath; —, *vn.* to drop, còme shówèring dówn (drops)
- Docciatúra**, *sf.* embrocàtion, póuring by
- Doccio**, Doccione, *sm.* éarthen cònduit-pípe
- Docile**, *a.* dòcile, teachàble, tràctàble
- Docilità**; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* docility, tràctàbleness

Documentàre, va. i. to document, furnish with documents

Documentò, sm. document, instruction, précept

Dodecaèdrico, -a, a. (geom.) dodecahèdral, consisting of twelve équal sides

Dodecaèdro, sm. (geom.) dodecahèdron, regular solid having twelve équal bases

Dodecàgono, sm. (geom.) dodécagon, regular pòlygon having twelve équal sides and angles

Dodicésimo, -a, smf. and a. twelfth

Dolci, sm. and a. twelve

Dolicimila, sm. and a. twelve thousand

Dolciana, sf. V. Dozzina

Dolrànte, sf. nine inches, thrée fourths

Doga, sf. one of the staves of a bàrrel

Dogale, a. dogal, pertaining to a Dòge

Dogana, sf. custom-house; customs (*administration*); custom-duty; ricevitòre della —, collector of the customs; prepòsto della —, custom-house officer; questo va esente dai diritti di —, this is free of duty; aver sàle in —, to be a man of sense, understanding

Doganale, a. of customs; unióne —, union of customs, customs union

Doganato, sm. the office of custom-house agents

Dogauière, sm. custom-house officer

Dogàre, va. to place or mend the staves of a bàrrel

Dogàto, sm. dogate, the office or dignity of Dòge

Doge, sm. Dòge, captain général

Doghètto, sm. small, young mastiff

Doghia, sf. grief, pain, affliction, labor

Doghie, le —, the pains of labor (child-birth)

Dogliànza, sf. lamentation, complaints, grief

Dogliènte, a. afflicted, *V. Dolènte*

Dogliètto, sm. small cask, bàrrel, keg

Doglio, sm. cask, tun

Dogliosamente, adv. grievously; sorrowfully

Doglioso, -a, a. afflicted, sorrowful, painful

Dògma, sm. dogma

Dogmático, -a, a. dogmàtical, pòsitive

Dogmaticamente, adv. dogmatically

Dogmatizzare, vn. i. to dogmatize

D'ogni intòrno, adv. exp. on every side, from all places, round about

Dògo, sm. mastiff, bull-dog

Dohl dol interj. (ant.) ahl (alas!)

Dólce, sm. sweet, sweetness

—, a. sweet, agreeable, pleasant; amiable, soft, good; acqua —, fresh water; clima —, mild climate; legno —, soft wood; metallo —, soft, ductile metal; saliva, scàla —, easy ascent, easy stair-case; colorito — (*paint.*) soft coloring; indole —, sweet temper, gentle or soft disposition; nòmo — di sàle, soft fellow, shallow-witted man; avere una vèna di —, to

silly, foolish, shallow-brained; partirsì a bocca —, to go away satisfied, well-pleased

—, *adv.* softly, pleasantly, agreeably

—, *dólce, adv. exp.* agreeably, by degrees

Dolcemente, adv. sweetly, softly, gently

Dolcèzza, sf. sweetness, pleasure, folly

Dolci, smf. sweets, sugar-plums, confits

Dolcia, dólce, sm. swine's blood

Dolciamàro, -a, a. both sweet and bitter

Dolciàto, -a, a. (ant.) sweet, charming

Dolcicanòro, -a, a. melodious

Dolcificare, va. i. to sweeten, calm, appease

Dolcificàto, -a, a. dulcified, softened, sweet

Dolcificazione, sf. sweetening, dulcification

Dolcigno, -a, a. sweetish, somewhat sweet

Dolciloquo, -a, a. sweet speaking

Dolcione, -a, a. soft, dull, silly

Dolci re, sm. Dolcitudine, *sf. (ant.) V. Dolcèzza*

Dolcire, va. 3. (pres. dolcisco) to sweeten, soothe

Dolcitudine, sf. sweetness; andarsene in —, to be ravished with sweet delight

Dolciume, sm. sweet meats (*in general*); sweetness, insipid sweetness

Dólco, -a, a. (of weather, ant.) mild; temperate, pleasant

Dolènte, a. doleful, sad, afflicted, wretched

Dolentamente, adv. sorrowfully, dolefully, sadly

Dolèzza, sf. (ant.) grief, pain, *V. Dolóre*

Dolère, vn. 2. irr. (pres. dolgo; past, dolsì) to suffer, ache, feel pain; mi duole il capo, my head aches, I have a pain in my head; mi dolgo no gli occhi, I have sore eyes; —ersi, to grieve, complain, pity, *V. Lamentàrsi, lagnàrsi, complàn-gere*

Dollaro, sm. dollar, silver coin worth about four shillings

Dolmàno, sf. dollman, long cassock or robe worn by Turks

Dòlo, sm. (law) fraud, artifice, *V. Fròde, Ingànnò*

Doloràre, vn. i. to be in pain, suffer

Doloràto, -a, a. afflicted, tormented, vexed

Dolorazione, doloranza, sf. (ant.) grief, pain

Dolóre, sm. pain, anguish, grief, pangs; dàrsi —, to grieve; menàre —, to complain

Dolorifico, -ifero, -a, a. painful, di mal

Dolorosamente, adv. sorrowfully, grievously

Doloroso, -a, a. dolorous, painful, smarting, cutting, sad, afflicted, rascall

Dolosamente, adv. deceitfully, craftily

Dolosità, (ant) —àto, —àde, sf. fraud, deceit, artifice

Doloso, -a, a. deceitful, wily, fraudulent

Doluto, Dólto, -a, a. pitted, lamented

Dolzaio, sm. hautboy, *V. Oboe*

Dolzóre, sm. *dolzúra, f. (ant.)* sweetness
Domábile, a. *tameable*
Dománda, Domandagióne, sf. *demànd, request; accordiscèndere a una —, to comply with a request; fàre una —, to ask a question, to make a request or petition; esandìre una —, to grant the prayer of a petition; a sciòcca — nessùna rispòsta, prov. exp.* a silly question needs no reply
Domandànte, smf. *demàndant, petitioner*
Domandàre, va. 1. *to ask, demànd, request; — d'ùno, to enquire or ask after one; — una còsa ad uno, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; domandàtegli chi è, ask him his name; che còsa domandàte? whàt do you want?; — è sènno e rispòndere è cortesia, prov. exp.* wisemen ask questions and kind people answer them (please to answer my question; why don't you answer?)
Domàn da séra, domanséra, adv. *to-morrow evening*
Domandatóre, -trice, smf. *demànder, inquirer*
Domándita, sf. (ant.) *V. Dimánda*
Domándo, sm. *demànd, question, asking*
Dománe, sf. and adv. *domàni, sm.* to-morrow
Domaniùle, a. *belonging to the crown*
Domàn l'áltro, sm. *the day after to-morrow*
Domàre, va. 1. *to tame, break, subdue*
Domatizzàre, va. 1. (ant.) *to dogmatize, V. Dogmatizzàre*
Domáto, -a, a. *subdued, conquered, broken*
Domatóre, -trice, smf. *subduer, tamer*
Domattina, sf. *to-morrow morning*
Domeneddio (for Dio), sm. *God, V. Domineddio*
Domenica, sf. *sunday; èssere battezzàto in —, to be silly*
Domenicàl, a. *dominical, of sunday; l'orazióne —, the Lord's prayer; àbito —, sunday-clothes, best dress*
Domenicàno, -a, smf. *Dominican fríar, nun; —, a. Dominican*
Domesticaménte, adv. *domestically, familiarly*
Domesticàre, va. 1. V. *Dimesticàre*
Domestichevòle, a. *tamable, that may be domesticated*
Domestichezza, sf. *domesticity, familiarity, intimacy*
Doméstico, -a, a. *domestic, tame, familiar —, sm.* domestic, valet
Domévole, a. *tameable, V. Domábile*
Domiciliàrio, -a, a. *domiciliary; perquisizióne —ària, sèarch in a hùse*
Domicilio, sm. *résidence, hòuse, abòde; — legàle, égal settlèment; elèggere —, (law) to chòose a domicìle (for some particular transaction)*
Dominànte, a. *dominant, reigning; la religióne —, the established church*

Dominàre, va. 1. *to rule over, dominèer, command; un mónte che dòmina la città, a hill that commands the town*
Dominàto, sm. (ant.) *dominion, V. Dominio*
Dominatóre, -trice, smf. *rùler, sòverciga*
Dominazióne, sf. *èmpire, power*
Dòmine, sm. *lord, curate, priest*
Domineddio, sm. (for Dio) *the Lord God*
Dominicàle, a. *dominical, of sunday*
Dominiò, sm. *dominion, èmpire, power*
Domino, sm. (poet.) *dominion, power, territory*
Domino, sm. *dòmino (general disguise at masquerades), dòmino (play); in —, in a domino; giucàre al —, to play dominoes*
Dòmma, sm. *dògma, established principle*
Dommatina, V. *Domattina*
**Dòmo; in — Pètri, in prison; in — Pètri, dove son le finestre sènzà vètri, in jail (where there are barred windows without glasses)
Dòmo, -a, (for domáto), a. *subdued, tamed*
Don (for douno), sm. *lord, sir, master, dñu*
Donagióne, sf. *donaménto, (ant.) m.* gift, present
Donànte, a. *giving, bestówing (as a gift); —, smf.* giver, dñor
Donàre, va. 1. *to give, present with (a gift); —àrsi, vrf.* to give one's self entirely to
Donàrio, sm. *vótiue offering*
Donativo, sm. *frée gift, donative*
Donatàrio, sm. *receiver of a donatíon, donée*
Donàto, -a, a. *bestówed upòn, presented*
Donatóre, -trice, smf. *giver, bestówer, dñor*
Donatúra, sf. (ant.) *V. Donazióne*
Donazióne, sf. *donatíon, gift; — tra vivi (law) donatíon during the life time of the dñor; frée gift; fàre una —, to make a donatíon*
Dònde, (from whom, from which) adv. *whence, from whence*
Dondechè, adv. *of whàt plàce soéver*
Dondolàre, va. 1. *to swing, dally; — la Mattèa, to talk without end and without conclusion; —àrsi, vrf.* to loiter, lose one's time
Dondolio, sm. *the act of swinging*
Dòndolo, sm. *any thing swinging; jest, sport, quizzing; volèr il —, to love a joke*
Dondolóna, sf. *plump hearty wòman*
Dondolóna, sm. *dàngler, lóunger, stupid tire-some fèllow; a —, adv.* exp. dàngling about, in suspense
Dondunque, adv. (ant.) *V. Dondechè*
Dónna, sf. *wòman, wife, ládý, mistress; — di càmera, wànting wòman, ládý's maid; — di paritò, idle, disorderly wòman, wòman of the tówn; — di pàrto, del pàrto, wòman that is lýing in; — suor di figli, wòman that is pàst child-bearing; nòstra —, our Ládý, our blèssed Ládý; monàre,***

tor —, to take a wife; nemico delle donne, woman-hater; stare in —, to demure, look demurely; essere — e madonna, to lord it over, bear absolute sway (*said of a woman*); far — una fanciulla, to defile a maid; — che prende, tosto si rende, *prov. exp.* maid that taketh yieldeth; — senza onestà non fu mai bella, *prov. exp.* unchaste woman never was handsome; nè — nè tela non giudicare al lume di candela, *prov. exp.* women and pictures are not to be judged by candle-light

Donnaccia, *sf.* impudent shameless woman
Donnajo, Donnajuolo, *sm.* friend or slave of the fair sex, general lover

Donnearo, *van.* 1. to court the ladies, flirt
Donneggiare, *vn.* 1. to domineer, lord it, play the master or mistress

Donnescamente, *adv.* like a woman, courtously

Donnesco, -a, *a.* womanish, effeminate, womanlike

Donnetta, *sf.* little woman, mean woman

Donnicida, *smf.* woman slayer

Donnicciuola, *sf.* poor sorry woman, old wife, weak ignorant woman

Donnicciuolo, -a, *a.* womanish, acting like a woman

Donnicina, donnina, *sf.* pretty little woman

Dunnino, -a, *a.* fond of the fair sex; *sm.* fine little woman; friend or admirer of the fair sex

Donno, *sm.* (*poet.*) master, lord, don —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) good, kind, benevolent

Donnola, *sf.* (*zool.*) weasel

Donnone, *sm.* large fat square built woman

Donnuccia, *sf.* silly little woman

Dono *sm.* gift, present, favor, benefit, talent; in —, as a gift, for nothing; fare un —, to make a present; — molto aspettato è venduto, non donato, *prov. exp.* a gift long waited for is sold not given

Donora, *sf.* bride's clothes and ornaments, present made to the bride (*Dunque*

Dónqua, dunque, *adv.* (*ant.*) then, V.

Donuzzo, donuzzolo, *sm.* slight gift, present

Donzella, *sf.* marriageable young lady, virgin, maid, damsel, lady's maid; vecchia —, old maid

Donzellare, *vn.* 1. to toy, dally, trifle away one's time

Donzello, *sm.* knight's esquire, spark, valet, sergeant, bailiff, tip-staff, constable

Donzellone, *sm.* lounge, loiterer, idler

Doppiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to double, V. Doppiare

Dopo, *prep.* and *adv.* after, behind, since; l'un — l'altro, one after another; davanti e —, before and behind; — quel tempo, since that time

Dopochè, *conj.* and *adv.* after that, since

Doppia, *sf.* pistol; hem, flourish

Doppiamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully

Doppiare, *va.* 1. to double, fold, increase

Doppiatura, *sf.* doubling, folding, fold

Doppieggiare, *vn.* 1. (*print.*) to double, slur

Doppiere, doppiero, *sm.* torch, taper, wax-light

Doppiuzzo, *sm.* small torch, taper, wax-light

Doppiazza, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation, deceit

Doppio *sm.* double, twice as much; chime —, -a, *a.* double, deceitful, two-faced

Doppione, *sm.* doubloon (Spanish coin)

Doraménto, *sm.* Doratura, *sf.* gilding, ornament

Dorare, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adorn

Dorato, -a, *a.* gilt, adorned, beautified

Doratore, *sm.* gilder

Dorè, *a.* of gold-color

Doreria, *sf.* gold plate

Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, doricism

Dòrico, -a, *a.* Dòric

Dormalfuoco, *sm.* drone, sluggard, sleeper

Dormènte, *a.* sleeping; — *smf.* sleeper

Dormentòrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dormitory, V. Dormitòrio

Dormicchiare, dormigliare, *vn.* 1. to doze, nap

Dormiente, *a.* sleeping, dozing

Dormiglione, *sm.* great sleeper, lazy drone

Dormiglioso, -a, *a.* sleepy, drowsy

Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sleep; — tutti i suoi sonni, to take one's ease; — al fuoco, to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sleeping fox catches no poultry; — a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly easy, tranquil

—, (sònuo), *sm.* sleep, slumber, repose

Dormita, *sf.* rest, sleep; fare una buona

—, to take, or have a good nap

Dormitare, *vn.* 1. to nap

Dormitona, *sf.* long and sound sleep

Dormitore, -trice, *smf.* sleeper, drone, sluggard

Dormitòrio, dormitòro, *sm.* dormitory (*in convents*)

Dormitura, dormizione, *sf.* night's rest, sleep

Dormivèglia, *sf.* state between waking and sleeping

Dormizione, *sf.* dormancy, quiescence

Dorsale, *a.* dorsal, of the back

Dòrso, *sm.* back, V. Dòsso

Dòsa, Dòse, *sf.* dose, portion, mixture

Dosare, *va.* 1. to dose, make up doses

Dosseggiare, *va.* 1. to back, to mount a horse

Dòssi, *smf.* skins of squirrels

Dossiere, dossiero, *sm.* blanket, coverlet

Dòsso *sm.* back; dar il —, to turn one's back, turn away; levarsi da —, to get rid of; non ho moneta in —, I have no money about me

Dotà'e, *a.* dotal, pertaining to dower

- Dotàre, va. 1.** to pòrtion, endōw, bestōw, 'endue
- Dotàto, -a, a.** endōwed, fàvored, addōrned
- Dotatōre, -trice, smf.** who appòrtions, gives a dōwry
- Dotaziōne, sf.** dotatiōn, giving a dōwry
- Dòte (dòta), sf.** dōwry, marriage-pòrtion, endōwment, gift, tàlent; costituire, assegnàre una —, to endōw, to settle a dōwer on; senza —, unpòrtioned, dōwerless
- Dòtta, sf.** hòur, fàvor, fàvorable oppòrtunity, time; rimèttre le dòtte, to màke up for lost time, neglècted oppòrtunities —, *sf. (ant.)* fear, dūbt, suspiciōn
- Dottàggio, sm. (ant.)** dūbt, apprehènsiōn
- Dottamènte, adv.** lèarnedly, with knōwledge
- Dottànte, a. (ant.)** fèarful, V. Timoroso
- Dottàre, vn. 1. (ant.)** to fèar, V. Temere
- Dòtto, -a, a.** lèarned, èrudite
- Dottoràccio, -uccio, sm.** pitiful dòctor
- Dottoràggine, sf. (burlesque)** dòctorship
- Dottoràle, a.** dòctoral
- Dottoramènte, sm.** the confèrring or recèiving a dòctor's degré
- Dottoràndo, -a, a.** abòut to be crōwned dòctor
- Dottoràre, va. 1.** to give the degré of dòctor
- Dottoràtico, sm.** dòctorate
- Dottoràto, sm.** dòctorate, rank of a dòctor
- Dottóre, sm.** dòctor, profèssor, màster; — dei mièi stivàli, — in volgàre or da pochi enjàssi, ignorànt doctor, ignoràmus; fare scuòla or insegnàr lèggere ai dottóri, to schòol one's bètters
- Dottoreggià, vn. 1.** to enàct the dòctor, paràdè one's lèarning
- Dottorellamènte, adv.** in a conceited, pedàntic m ànner
- Dottorello, sm.** pòor ignorant dòctor
- Dottorèssa, sf.** lèarned wòman, blùe stòcking; dòctress, dòctress
- Dottoretto, -icchio, -ino, sm.** pètty dòctor
- Dottorèvole, a. V. Dottorale**
- Dottóso, -a, a. (ant.)** dōubtful, V. Dubbióso
- Dottrina, sf.** dòctrine, knōwledge, eruditiōn
- Dottrinàle, a.** dòctrinal, instrùctive
- Dottrinalmènte, adv.** dòctrinally
- Dottrinamènte, sm.** instrùction, tèaching
- Dottrinàre, va. 1.** to tèach, instrùct, infòrm
- Dottrinàrio, sm. (politics)** dòctrinàire (thèor-ist)
- Dottrinarismo, sm.** the politìcal views and principles of dòctrinàires
- Dottrinatamente, adv.** dòctrinally, lèarnedly
- Dottrinàto, -a, a.** taught, instrùcted, lèarned
- Dottrinatōre, -trice, smf.** instrùctor, institutor, instrùctress, tìtoress
- Dòve, adv.** whère, whither; — andàte? whère are you góing? — (*for ove*), it, in càse that, provided; — (*for laddòve, quàndo*), whèrèas, on the cèntrary; il — e il quàndo, the whèn and the whère
- Dovechè, conj. and adv.** althòugh, whèrèver
- Dove che sia, adv.** whèrèver, any whère
- Dovènte, a.** ówing, indèbted, behòlden
- Dovère, van. 2. irr. (pres. dévo, dét'vo, dèrgio; past, dovèi dovètti; future, dovèrò; part. dovùto)** to ówe, be obligèd; óught; mùst; vi debbo cento frànchi, I ówe you a hùndred frànks; vostra sorèlla è ammalàta, dovèrèste andàrla a trovàre, your sister is unwell, you óught to gó and sèe her; dev'èssere un èrróre di stàmpa, it mùst be an èrror of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to còme to-mòrrov
- , sm. duty, tàsk, pàrt, that which is right; a —, corrèct, right, as it óught to be**
- Doveroso, -a, a.** dùtiful, dùe, rightfùl, jùst
- Dovizia, sf.** riches, wèalth, stòre, abùndancè
- Doviziosamènte, adv.** abùndantly, còpiously
- Dovizióso, -a, a.** rich, abùndant, còpious
- Dovùnque, adv.** whèrèsòèver, whèrèver
- Dovutamènte, adv.** jùstly, dèservèdly, fitly
- Dovùto, sm.** debt, dùe, dùty, obligatiōn
- , -a, a.** dùe, obligèd, fit, proper
- Dozzina, sf.** dùzen, twèlve; stare a —, to bòard; tenère a —, to tàke bòarders, kèep an ordìnary bòarding-hòuse; da —, V. Dozzinàle
- Dozzinàle, a.** ordìnary, còmmon, mèan
- Dozzinalmènte, adv.** vulgàrly, còmmonly
- Dozzinànte, smf.** bòarder
- Dràco, dràgo, -a, smf. (poet.)** dràgon
- Dràga, sf.** dràg, dredge, gràins
- Dràgante, sm. (pharm.)** gum tràgacanth; (*mar.*) wing trànsom
- Dràgàre, va. 1.** to drag, cléan with a dràg
- D'aghétto, sm.** dràgonet, còck of a gùn
- Dràghinàssa, sf.** ràpièr, óld long swòrd
- Dràgomànnò, sm.** dràgoman, intèrpreter
- Dragonàrio, sm.** Ròman ensign
- Dragonèllo, sm.** sort of fig; wòrm produced under the skin
- Dragonèssa, sf.** she dràgon; dràgon, víxen, tèrmagant, lièrce violent wòman
- Dràgontèa, sf. (bot.)** glàss-plantain, dràgon's wèrt
- Dràma, sm.** dràma, V. Dràmma
- Dràmma, sf.** dràma, plày; dràchma, dràchm, dràm, èighth of an óunce; a — a —, *adv. exp.* little by little
- Drammatica, sf.** dramàtic literature
- Drammaticamènte, adv.** dramàtically
- Drammatico, -a, a.** dramàtic
- Drammaturgia, sf.** dramàlurgy, the àrt of dramàtic pòetry and representatiōn
- Drammaturgo, sm.** dramàtist
- Drappàre, vn. 1. (painting)** to pàint drà-
- Drappeggiàre, vn. 1. V. Drappàre** (perý)
- Drappèlla, sf.** spèar hèad, bàrb
- Drappèllàre, vn. 1.** to wàve, flòunce the còlors
- Drappèlletto, sm.** smàll band, tróop
- Drappèllo, sm.** tróop of sòldiers, bànd, flag
- Drappèllòne, sm.** vàlance flàps, tàpestry
- Drapperia, sf.** dràpèry; sùlk stùffs

Drappicello, *sm.* light silk stuff
Drappière, *sm.* draper, mercer silk-weaver
Drappo, *sm.* mercery, cloth, clothes, dress
Drastico, -a, *a.* (*pharm*) drastic, powerful;
sm. drastic purge
Drinto (*for dentro*), *adv.* (*vulg.*) within,
inwardly
Dríade, *sf.* (*myth.*) dryad, wood nymph
Dringoläre, *va.* 1. (*aat.*) to jog, *V.* Tenten-
näre
Drítto, and *deriv.* *V.* Drítto, etc.
Drizzäre, *va.* 1. to raise, erect, pitch
Druga, *sf.* drug; droghe, *sp.* drugs, spices,
groceries
Droghéria, *sf.* drugs, spices, groceries;
grocer's shop
Droghière, *sm.* druggist, grocer
Drimedário, *sm.* dromedary, Arabian camel
Droila, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, concubine
Duleria, *sf.* amorous carresses, fondling
Drolo, *sm.* lover, gallant, sweet heart
—, -a, *a.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous
Droillessa, *sf.* druilless
Droldico, -a, *a.* druidic, druidical, druidish
Droldismo, *sm.* druidism
Droído, *sm.* druid (ancient Celtic priest)
Droale, *a.* dñal, of two
Dualismo, *sm.* dualism, the doctrine of two
Gods, a good and an evil one
Dualista, *smf.* dualist, one who holds the
doctrine of dualism
Dualità, *sf.* duality, distinct reason of two
Dubbietà, **Dubbietàza**, *sf.* doubt, irresolution
suspense, fluctuation of mind
Dúbbio, **Dubbioso**, -a, **dubbiovole**, *a.* doubtful,
uncertain, irresolute
—, **Dubitamento**, *sm.* } doubt, uncer-
Dubitanza, **Dubitazione**, *sf.* } tainty, scrú-
pule, suspicion, irresolution; fare un —,
to propose a doubt; revocäre in — una
cosa, to doubt something; senza —, doubt-
lessly (*âte*)
Dubbíare, **dubitäre**, *van.* 1. to doubt, hesi-
Dubitabile, —ante, *a.* uncertain, dubious
Dubitamentoso, -a, *a.* uncertain, irresolute
Dubitamento, *sm.* *V.* Dúbbio
Dubitativo, -a, **Dubitévole**, } doubtful, uncer-
Dubitato, **Dubitoso**, -a, *a.* } tain, difficult
Dubitativamente, **Dubitosamente**, } doubt-
Dubitevolmente, *adv.* } fully
Dúca, *sm.* duke, general, chief, leader
Ducäle, *a.* dñcal, of a duke
Ducato, *sm.* dukedom, duchy, dñcat (coin)
Ducatone, *sm.* dñcat
Dúce, *sm.* (*poet.*) captain, commander,
guide
Ducento, *num. sm. and a.* two hundred
Dúcere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. ant.*) *V.* Condúrro
Duchäa, **ducäa**, *sf.* duchy or dukedom
Duchésco, -a, *a.* *V.* Ducäle
Duchéssa, *sf.* duchess, concubetress, guide
Duchessina, *sf.* young, or little duchess
Duchino, *sm.* young duke or duke's son
Dúe, *num. sm. and a.* two; stáro in fra —,

to be uncertain; tenér fra —, to hold in
suspense
Duccento, *num. sm. and a.* two hundred
Duccentocinquäta, *num. sm. and a.* two
hundred and fifty
Duellänte, *sm.* duellist, single combatant
Duelläre, *va.* 1. to fight a duel
Duellário, -a, *a.* relating to a duel
Duellatöre, **duellista**, *sm.* duellist
Duëllo, *sm.* duel
Duemila, *num. sm. and a.* two thousand
Duennäle, *a.* biennial, lasting two years
Duetänti, *adv.* as many more
Duëtto, *sm.* (*mus.*) duet
Dugencinquäta, *num. sm. and a.* two hun-
dred and fifty
Dugennovänta, *num. sm. and a.* two hun-
dred and ninety
Dugentésimo, -a, *a.* two hundredth
Dugénto, *num. sm. and a.* two hundred
Dugentomila, *num. sm. and a.* two hun-
dred thousand
Dúgha, *sf.* (*mar.*) coil, a rope gathered into
a ring
Düi, *V.* Düe
Duino, *sm.* two äces
Dusta, *smf.* *V.* Dualista
Ducalmära, *sf.* (*bot.*) woody night shade
Dulcecanöro, -a, *a.* musical, melodious
Dulcificäre, *vn.* 1. to soften, sweeten
Dulcificatöre, -trice, *smf.* sweetener
Du'cinäa, *sf.* dulcinea, charmer
Dulcoräre, *va.* 1. to sweeten (saints, etc.)
Dulia, *sf.* (*theol.*) dulia, inferior worship (of
Dumila; (*ant.*) —ilia, Duomila, —ilia, *num.*
sm. and a. two thousand
Dümo, *sm.* (*poet.*) bush, briars, thorns
Dumoso, -a, *a.* full of bushes, briars, bräm-
bles (*by the sea*)
Dána, *sf.* down, bank of sand (thrown up
Dünque (*dünqua*, *ant.*) *adv.* then, what?
Dio, **dúa**, **düi**, (*ant.*) *num. sm. and a.* two
Duodécimo, -a, *a.* twelfth
Duodéclupo, -a, *a.* twelvé times as much,
duodécuple, consisting of twelvé
Duodenäle, *a.* (*anat.*) belonging to the duo-
denum
Duodenário, -a, *a.* duodécimal, of twelvé,
consisting of twelvé units
Duodéno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodenum, the first
of the small intestines
Duodéno, -a, *a.* of twelvé
Duólo, *sm.* (*poet.*) grief, pain, mourning;
préndere il —, to go into mourning; far
—, menär —, to mourn
Duómo, *sm.* dóme, cathedral
Duplicäre, *va.* 1. to double, fold
Duplicativamente, *adv.* doubly, decéitfully
Duplicato, *sm.* duplicate, double
—, -a, *a.* doubled, folded
Duplicazione, *sf.* doubling
Dúplica, *sf.* (*law*) (of the defendant) re-
buttal, (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder
Dúplice, *a.* twófold, double

Duplicità; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* duplici'y, dissimulation
 Dúplo, *sm.* double, twófold
 Dúra, *sf.* stáý, obstinacy, durátion; di lúnga — (duráta), of long stánding; stáre alia —, to be pertinacious, obstinate
 Durabile, *a.* durable, lasting
 Durabilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ádo, *sf.* durability, durátion
 Durabilménte, *adv.* for éver, perpétually
 Durácine, Durácino, -a, *a.* hárd, though (*pr.* thf), clinging (*said of fruit*); pèche —, cling stóne péaches; (*burl.*) héavy blóws with a stick
 Duramádre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dúra máter (of brain)
 Daramente, *adv.* hárshtly, hárdly, crúelly, rúdeley, with difficulty
 Duráménto, *sm.* durátion, continuance
 Duránte, *a.* lásting, dúring, continuing
 Duránza, duráta, *sf.* duration, stability
 Duráre, *va.* 1. to lást, continue, hólid out, endure, bear, stand, resist, be tenacious; duró un' óra, it lásted an hóur; — fatíca, to bear lábor; chi lá dúra la vínce, *prov.* exp. he who hólids out cónquers
 Durástro, -a, *a.* somewhat hard
 Duráta, *sf.* durátion, *V.* Durazióne
 Duratívo, duratíro, -a, *a.* durable, stéady
 Duráto, -a, *a.* lásted, endured, suffered
 Durazióne, *sf.* durátion, continuance, lénghth
 Durétto, -a, *a.* ráther hárd, tough (*pr.* táf)
 Durévole, *a.* durable, lásting (*táf*)
 Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance
 Durevolménte, *adv.* dúrably, lástingly, for éver
 Durézza, *sf.* hárdness, toughness (*pr.* táf-nes), indurátion
 Durindána, *sf.* rapiér; (Rówland's swórd)
 Duritá; (*ant.*) —âte, —åde, *sf.* *V.* Durézza
 Durindána, *sf.* *V.* Durindána
 Dúro, *sm.* hárdness, toughness, difficulty
 —, -a, *a.* hárd, stróng, firm, rúde, crúel, stúbborn, inflexible, inéxorable, hársht, disagréable; piétra dúra, hárd stóne; páne dúro, stále bréad; cápo —, thick-headed féllow, blóckhéad; tróitto —, hárd trot; — di bócca, hard-móuthed; tenér —, to be firm, stéady, immóvable
 Dúttile, *a.* dúctile, málleable, fléxible
 Dúttilltà, *sf.* dúctility, fléxibility
 Dútto, *sm.* duct, canál, pássage
 Dúttóre, *sm.* (*Latin*) conductór, léader, guide
 Duumvirále, *a.* duumviral, pertáining to the duumvirato
 Duumviráto, *sm.* duumvirate (duumviri
 Duumviro, *sm.* duumvir; duumviri, *smpl.*

E

E (*fifth letter of the alphabet*), e
 E, ed, *conj.* and; ella ed io, shé and I

E' (*for egli*), *pron. m.* he, it; e' mi páre, it appéars to me; e' cánta, he sing
 è, 2. *pers. s. pres. ind.* of éssere, is; egli è, he is
 Ebanísta, *sm.* cabínet-máker
 ébano, *sm.* ébony; (*bot.*) ébony-trée
 Ebbè, Ebbéno, *adv.* wéll thén, véry wéll
 ébbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf élder
 Ebbrézza, *sf.* drúnkenness, intoxicátion, ebriety
 Ebbriachézza, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrézza
 Ebbriáco, -a, *a.* *V.* Briáco
 Ebbriársi, *vrf.* 1. to get drúnk, tippie
 Ebbriátóre, -trice, *smf.* drúnkard, tippler
 Ebbrietà, *sf.* *V.* Ebbrézza
 Ebbriósio, -a, *a.* refreshed, enlivened with wine
 Ebbriestósio, -a, *a.* *V.* Ebbro
 ébbro, -a, *a.* inebriated, intoxicáted, drúnk-en, excited to fréncy
 Ebdómada, *sf.* (*Latin; little used*) wéek
 Ebdomadário, -a, *a.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, wéekly; —, *sm.* hebdomadary, múnk or cánon officiating for the wéek
 èbe, 3. *pers. sing. pres. ind.* of Ebere (*ant.*) is wéak
 èbeno, *sm.* ébony, *V.* ébano
 èbere, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* indebolirsi, venir ménò
 Ebetazióne, *sf.* stupidity, wéakness of intellect
 èbete, *a.* wéak, infirm, dúll, blúnted
 Ebolliménto, *sm.* Ebollizióne, *sf.* ebullition, héat
 Ebollíre, *vn.* 3. to bóil óver, to effervéscé
 Ebraíco -a, *a.* Hébrew, Jéwish; —, *sm.* the Hébrew (*language*)
 Ebraísmo, *sm.* hébraísm, Hébrew idióm, láw
 Ebraizzáre, *vn.* 1. to hébraíze; judaíze, to cónform to the Jéwish religion or ritual
 Ebrèa, *sf.* Hébrewess, Jéwess
 Ebrèò, *sm.* Hébrew, Jéw; (*fig.*) úsurer, chéater, one who óverchárge
 —, -a, *a.* Hébrew, of the Hébrews
 Ebrézza, Ebrietà, ébro, etc., *V.* Ebbrézza, etc.
 Ebullizióne, *sf.* ebullition
 èbure, *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory, *V.* Avório
 Enúrneo-a, —úrno-a, *a.* ivory, white as ivory
 Ecátomb, *sf.* hécatomb (erate)
 Eccedénte, *a.* excéeding, excéssive, immódl-
 Eccedentéménto, *adv.* excéedingly, excéssively
 Eccedénza, *sf.* excéss, superflúity
 Eccédere, *van.* 2. to excéed, surpass, sin
 Eccellénte, *a.* eccellent, rare, exquisíte
 Eccellentéménto, *adv.* eccellently
 Eccellentíssimo, -a, *superl. a.* móst eccellent, nótable, illústrious
 Eccellénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* perféction, excellénce; (*tille*) excelléncy; —, sí, yes, your Excelléncy; per —, prééminently, eccellently, by wáy of éminéce
 Eccéllere, *va.* 2, (*Lat. poet.*) to excél, surpass

Eccelsamente, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily
Eccelsitudine, *sf.* (*ant.*) highness, loftiness
Eccelso, -a, *a.* lofty, magnificent, sublime
Eccentricamente, *adv.* in an eccentric manner
Eccentricità, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity
Eccentrico, -a, *a.* eccentric, singular, odd
Eccepire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *eccepro*) to except, exclude, object, to make objection
Eccessivamente, *adv.* excessively, profusely
Eccessività, *sf.* **Eccesso**
Eccessivo, -a, *a.* excessive, immoderate
Eccesso, *sm.* excess, excellence, crime
Eccestra, *sf.* and so for the rest, et cetera
Eccezzare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to except, V. **Eccezzare**
Eccezzare, *adv.* and *prep.* except, unless, save —, *sm.* exception, difference
 — *che*, *conj.* except that, unless
Eccezzare, *va.* 1. to except
Eccezzativo, -a, *a.* including an exception
Eccezzato, -a, *a.* excepted, except, excepting, V. **Eccezzare**
Eccezzazione, *eccezione*, *sf.* exception
Eccezzabile, *a.* exceptionable, liable to objection
Eccezzale, *a.* exceptional, forming or making an exception
Eccezzare, *va.* 1. V. **Eccezzare**
Eccezzio, *sm.* slaughter, havoc, ruin
Eccezzabile, *a.* excitable, capable of being excited
Eccezzabilità, *sf.* excitability
Eccezzamento, *sm.* the exciting, inciting, instigating, stimulating, egging on
Eccezzante, *a.* exciting, that excites
Eccezzare, *va.* 1. to excite, incite, instigate
Eccezzativo, -a, *a.* exciting, quickening
Eccezzatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigator
Eccezzazione, *sf.* excitation, instigation
Eccezzia, *sf.* (*Lat.*) church V. **Chiesa**
Eccezziale, *sm.* Ecclesiastic (sacred book)
Eccezzialmente, *adv.* ecclesiastically
Eccezziale, *sm.* ecclesiastic; priest
 —, -a, *a.* ecclesiastical, of the church
Eccezzare, *van.* 1. V. **Eccezzare**
Eccezzare, *Eccezzare*, *smf.* V. **Eccezzare**, **Eccezzare**
Eccezzare, *adv.* here is, are; there is, are; behold; — il vostro libro, there is your book;
 eccezzare pronto, here I am ready; eccezzare arrivati, here we are arrived; eccezzare nel giardino, there he is in the garden; eccezzare, here is (there is) some for you
 —, *smf.* V. **Eco** (ing)
Echeggiante, *a.* echoing, resounding, ring-
Echeggiare, *van.* 1. to echo, resound, ring
Echino, *sm.* (*zool.*) echinus, sea-hedge-hog
 — a shellfish; (*arch.*) V. **ovolo**
Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snake's head, hart's tongue
Eclittico, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Ecliptic; *sm.* Ecliptic philosopher
Eclittismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclipticism, the act or practice of selecting from different systems

Eccezzamento, *sm.* V. **Eccezzare**
Eccezzare, *van.* 1. to eclipse, obscure, cloud
Eccezzare, *Eccezzare*, *sf.* eclipse; — lunare, lunar eclipse, eclipse of the moon; — solare, del sole, solar eclipse, eclipse of the sun
Eclittica, *sf.* ecliptic, great circle of the sphere
Eclizia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun flower
Ecloga, *sf.* V. **Ecloga**
Eco, *smf.* echo; fare —, to echo
Ecometria, *sf.* echometry (the art of measuring the duration of sounds; the art of constructing vaults to produce echoes)
Ecometro, *sm.* (*mus.*) echometer (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)
Ecónoma, *sf.* good housewife, housekeeper
Ecónomato, *sm.* stewardship; (*of colleges*) bursarship; bursary; steward's office
Ecónomia, *sf.* economy, frugality
Ecónomica, *sf.* economics, the science of managing household or public affairs
Ecónomicamente, *adv.* economically
Ecónomico, -a, *a.* economic, frugal, saving
Ecónomista, *sm.* economist; one who is conversant with political economy
Ecónomizzare, *van.* 1. to economize, to expend or manage pecuniary concerns with frugality
Ecónomo, *sm.* steward, manager, saving man
Ecclittico, *sm.* V. **Ecclittico**
Ecclittico, *sm.* V. **Ecclittico**
Ecclittico, *sm.* rack, instrument of torture in the form of a horse
Ecclittico, -a, *a.* ecumenic, ecumenical, universal, general
Ed, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and
Edace, *a.* devouring, voracious; cure edaci, gnawing cares; il vecchio — (poetical appellation of) time
Edacità, *sf.* edacity, greediness
Edema, *sm.* (*med.*) sérous tumor
Edemático, -a, *a.* (*med.*) edematous, edematose, swelling with a sérous humor
Eden, *sm.* Eden, Paradise
Edera, *sm.* (*bot.*) ivy; — terrestre, ground ivy
Ederacco, -a, *a.* of ivy
Ederaggiare, *van.* 1. to cling like ivy
Ederifero, -a, *a.* bearing ivy
Ederoso, -a, *a.* ivyed, ivied, overgrown with ivy
Edicola, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell; — di giornali, newspaper stall
Edificamento, *sm.* building, edifying
Edificante, *a.* edifying, improving in morals and religion
Edificare, *va.* 1. to edify, build, instruct
Edificata, *sf.* (*ant.*) edifice, V. **Edificio**
Edificativo, -a, *a.* edificial, edifying
Edificatore, -trice, *smf.* builder, edifier, architect

Educatório, -a, a. educating, improving
Educazione, sf. building, edification
Edificio, -izio, sm. edifice, building
Edile, sm. édile (Róman magistrate)
Edilità; (ant.) —áte, —ade, *sf.* edileship
 office, dignity of édile
Edilizio, -a, Edile, a. of édile, of an édile
Editóre, -trice, smf. publisher (éditor)
Editto, sm. édict, ordinance, decree
Elizíone, sf. edition, publication
édra, sf. (poet.) ivy, *V.* édera
Educamento, sm. *V.* Educazione
Educanda, sf. young lady receiving her
 education in a nunnery, board-ing-school
 Miss
Educáro, va. 1. to educate, instruct, form
Educatóre, -trice, smf. preceptor, tutoress,
 tutor, preceptress, teacher
Educazione, sf. education, instruction
Educorazione, sf. (pharm.) educoriation,
 sweetening; *(chem.)* educoriation (the
 freeing pulverulent substances from sol-
 uble impurities)
Edúilo, sm meat, *V.* Companático, Cíbo
 éululo, *a. m. (Lat.)* esculent, eatable
Effélide, sf. blister raised by the sun, etc.
Efemérile, sf. ephéméris
Effabile, a. that can be expressed
Effé, sf. the letter F
Effeminamento, sm. efféminacy, weakness
Effeminare, va. 1. to efféminate, unman
Effeminatamente, adv. efféminately,
 weakly
Effeminatézza, sf. efféminacy, weakness
Effeminato, -a, a. efféminate, delicate
Effeminatóre, -trice, smf. one who effémi-
 nates, unmans, weakens
Efféndi, sm. Efféndi (Turkish title applied
 chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics);
 Reis —, the principal Secretary of State
Efferatamento, adv. ruthlessly, inhumanly
Efferatézza, sf. cruelty, ferocity, barbarity
Efferato, -a, a. cruel, ferocious, inhuman
Efferità, sf. cruelty, barbarity, fierceness
Effervescenza, sf. effervescence, heat, fervor
Effettivamente, adv. effecttively, effecttually
Effecttività, sf. effecttacy, efficiency, reality
Effecttivo, -a, a. effecttve, réal, efficient
Effectto, sm. effect; result, end, execution;
 causa ed —, cause and effect; recäre ad
 —, to carry out, accomplish; in —, in
 effect, in fact, indeed
Effecttore, -trice, smf. agent, effecttor
Effecttuale, a. effecttual, effecttacious
Effecttualmento, adv. *V.* Effecttivaménte
Effecttare, va. 1. to effectt, accomplish,
 carry out
Effecttuazione (Effezióne, ant.) sf. execution,
 effectting
Effecttuosamente, adv. effecttently
Effecttace, a. effecttacious, effecttual, potent
Effecttamente; adv. effectticiously, effecttively
Effecttacia, sf. effecttacy, strength, virtue
Effecttente, a. effectt, active, powerful

Efficiénza, sf. effciencie, effciency, effecttial
 agency
Effigiamento, sm. impressíon of a figure
Effigiare, va. 1. to image, páint, form,
 make an effigy
Effigiato, a. shaped, represented
Effigie, sf. effigy, form, representatíon; fu
 impiccato in —, he was hanged in effigy
Effimera, etc. V. Effimera, etc.
Efflorescénte, a. effloréscent
Efflorescénza, sf. effloréscece, breaking
 out
Effusí-o, effondíménto, sm. effusíon. éflux
Effúvio, sm. efflúvia, evaporatíon, exha-
 látion
Effondere, Effúndere, va. 2. irr. (past,
 effúsi; *part.* effúso) to pour out, spill,
 shed
Effondíménto, sm. V. Effusíone
Effrenato, -a, a. unbridled, *V.* Sfrenato
Effumazione, sf. (phys.) the flying off in
 fumes or vapor
Effusíon, sf. effusíon, emissíon, flówing
 out
Effimera, sf. (med.) ephéméra, fever of one
 day's continuance only
Effimero, -a, a. ephéméral, ephéméric, e-
 phémérous, continuing one day only,
 short-lived
éphod, sm. (Jewish antiquities) éphod, high
 priest's girdle
éphoro, sm. éphor (*pl.* éphors, éphori), a
 magistrate (in áncient Spárta) chosen by
 the péople to check the pówer of the
 king
Egénto, a. (poet.) indigent, néedy
Egéstíone, sf. egéstíon, evacuátion
égida, égide, sf. shíeld, búckler, aégis
Egidarmato, a. armed with the aégis
Egíra, sf. hegíra (the flight of Mohámmed
 in 622 from which the Mohámmedans
 compute time)
égli, pron. ms. he, it; — legge, hé réads;
 — é così, it is so; — stéssó, hímsélf, he
 hímsélf
églino, pron. mp. they; — ridono, they
 láugh
égloga, sf. éclogue, pástoral póem
Egloghista, sm. writer of églogues
Egoismo, sm. egotism, égoism, sélfishness
Egoísta, smf. egotist, sélfish man or wóman
Egoístaccio, -a, smf. greát egotist
Egoístico, -a a. egotístic, egotístical
Egraménte, adv. (poet.) relúctantly, unwill-
 ingly
Egregiáménte, adv. éxcellently, perfectly,
 wonderfully, surprísingly (egregíously)
Egrégio, -a, a. (egregíous) éminent, ád-
 mirable, wónderful, stupéndous, céle-
 brated
Egréss-o, -a, a. (Lat.) gone out; — *sm.*
 égress, éxit, íssue
Egritudine, sf. sickness, infirmity (sick
 égro, egróto, -a, a. (poet.) ill, unwell, infirm,

Egrotante, a. di-eased, ill, sick
Eguagliante, a. equalling, equalizing, making equal
Eguaglianza, sf. equality, uniformity, parity
Eguagliare, va. 1. to equal, make equal
Eguagliatore, -trice, smf. one who makes equal; that which equalizes
Eguale, a. equal, like, uniform, even
Egualezza, sf. {equality, parity, equality, parity, uniformity, evenness
Eguagliare, va. 3. to make even, equal
Egualemente, adv. equally, alike, uniformly
Ehl ehil interj. hal hem! so, so! hallöl
Ei, (for egli), pron. m. he, they
Eja, interj. (poet. V. su via!) come come! courage
Eiaculazione, sf. ejaculation
Ejulazione, sf. wailing
Eimé, interj. aläs! ahl V. Oimä
Elä, interj. oh! ahl aläs! V. Olä
Elaborare, va. 1. to elaborate, work with care
Elaboratezza, sf. exactness, accuracy, care
Elaborato -a, a. elaborate, done with care
Elaborazione, sf. elaboration
Elargire, va. 3. V. Largire
Elasticità, sf. elasticity, reaction, spring, recoil
Elástico, -a, a. elastic, reacting, springy
Eläterio, sm. (bot. pharm.) elatærium; wild cucumber; substance deposited from its juice
Eläto, -a, a. eläte, haughty, lifted up
Elazione, sf. elation, pride, V. Superbia
Elce, élce, Elcina, sf. (bot.) holm-oak
Elceto, sm. wood or plantation of holm-oaks
Elefante, sm. (zool.) elephant; fare di una mosca un —, to make a fuss, give undue importance to trifles
Elefantesco, -a, a. elephantoid, elephantoid, elephantine
Elefantessa, sf. (zool.) female elephant
Elefantico, -a, a. (med.) of the nature of elephantiasis; affected with elephantiasis
Elefantiasi, sf. (med.) elephantiasis (disease resembling leprosy)
Elefantino, -a, a. elephantine
Elefantzia, sf. (ant.) V. Elefantiasi
Elegante, a. elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beautiful, distinguished; scrittöri elegantissimi, standard authors, first rate writers
Elegantemente, adv. elegantly, politely
Eleganza; (ant.) —anzia, sf. elegance, neatness
Eléggere, va. 2. irr. (past, elëssi; part. elëtto) to elect, select, choose
Eleggibile, a. eligible, to be chosen
Eleggibilità, sf. eligibility
Eleggimento, sm. election, choice, preference
Elegia, sf. elegy
Elegiaco, -a, a, sf. elegiac; sm. writer of elegies

Elematico, (ant.) sm. alömbic, still, V. Lumbico
Elementale, —äre, —ärio, -a, a. elementary
Elementäre, va. 1. to compose of elements
Elementato, -a, a. composed of elements
Elemento, sm. element, principle, ingredient
Elemosina, sf. Alms; charity; cassëtta dell' —, Alms-box; chiedere (domandare) l' —, to beg alms; fare l' —, to give alms
Elemosinäre, va. 1. to give or beg Alms
Elemosinário, -ière, sm. Alms-giver, almoner
Elemosinosa, sf. small charity, Alms, relief
Elenco, sm. catalogue, index (of a book)
Elénio, sm. (bot.) elecampane, star-wort
Eleomèle, sm. öny balsam from the trunk of a Syrian tree
Elétta, sf. V. Elezione
Elettivo, -a, a. elective, that may be elected
Ellettricismo, sm. V. Elettricità
Elletto, -a, a. elected, chosen; choice, rare
Elettorale, a. electoral; urna —, ballot-box; depörre la schëda nell' ürna —, to ballot
Elettorato. sm. elèctorato, elèctorship
Elettöre, sm. Elèctor (prince); (political) elèctor
Elettrice, sf. Elèctress (Elèctress)
Elettricità, sf. electricity, electric fluid; (the science of its phenomena and laws)
Elétrico, -a, a. (phys.) electric; fluido —, electric fluid; lampada elettrica, electric lamp; luce elettrica, electric light; scössa elettrica, electric shock; il telegrafo —, the electric telegraph
Elettricamente, sm. V. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzamento, sm. V. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzare, va. 1. to electrify
Elettrizzatore, -trice, smf. he, she that electrifies
Elettrizzazione, sf. electrifying
Elétro, sm. electrum, amber, mixed metal
Elettroforo, sm. (phys.) electrophorus (an instrument for exciting electricity in small quantities)
Elettrometro, sm. (phys.) electrometer (an instrument for measuring the quantity of electricity)
Elettromotöre, -trice, smf. (phys.) electromotor
Elettuario, sm. (phar.) elèctuary
Elevamento, sm. elevation, superiority
Elevare, va. 1. to elevate, raise up, exalt
Elevatezza, sf. height, eminence, elevation
Elevato, -a, a. elevated, sublime, lofty
Elevatura, sf. V. Elevatezza
Elevazione, sf. elevation, height, superiority
Elezione, va. 1. to elect. V. Eleggere
Elezione, sf. election, choice, deliberation; brigare, sollecitare i vöti per l' — d'un deputato, to electioneer, canvass for an election
Elhänto, sm. (bot.) sun-flower

Ellicaménte, *adv.* (*astr.*) helically
 Ellico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) héliac, heliacal
 èlica, *sf.* screw; snail shell; (*bot.*) ivy;
 (*geom.*) hélix
 Elíce, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Elce; (*astr.*) the great
 Bear; (*geom.*) V. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix,
 the outer margin of the ear; (*arch.*)
 hélix, a small volute in the Corinthian
 capital; a winding stair-case
 Ellicere, *va.* 2. to draw, extract, elicit
 Elliceto, *sm.* place planted with hólmi-oaks
 Elicito, -a, *a.* extracted, drawn, elicited
 Ellicónio, -a, *a.* Helicónian, of mount Hé-
 lion
 Elidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elisi; *part.* eliso)
 to retréñch, elide, suppress
 Eligénite, *a.* choosing, electing, selecting
 Eligibile, *a.* eligible, fit to be chosen
 Eliminare, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,
 remove, strike off, out; (*alg.*) to eliminate,
 exterminate
 Eliocéntrico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) heliocentric
 Elioscópio, *sm.* (*astr.*) helioscope
 Eliotrópio, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,
 turnsol
 Elisio, *sm.* (*myth.*) Elýsium
 —, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Elýsian; i cãmpi elisi,
 the Elýsian fields
 Elisióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) elision
 Elisire, Elisirvite, *sm.* elixir, extract
 Elitrópia, *sf.* (*min.*) sapphire (precious
 stone)
 Elitrópio, *sm.* (*bot.*) heliotrope, sunflower,
 turnsol
 Ellittico, -a, *a.* elliptical
 èlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampane, stárwört
 èlla, *pron. f.* shé, it; èlle, èlleno, *plur.* they
 èlle, *sf.* the name of the Italian letter L
 Ellèboro, *sm.* (*bot.*) hellebore, Christmas-
 flower
 Ellénico, -a, *a.* Hellénian, Hellénic
 Ellenismo, *sm.* Gréek idiom, Hellenism
 Ellenista, *sm.* hellenist, one skilled in
 Gréek
 Ellenistico, -a, *a.* hellenistic
 èllera, *sf.* (*bot.*) ivy
 Ellerino, -a, *a.* in the form of ivy leaves
 èlli (*for* églino), *pron. m. pl.* (*poet.*)
 they
 Ellisse, ellissi, *sf.* ellipsis, oval figure
 Elliticaménte, *adv.* elliptically
 Ellittico, -a, *a.* elliptic, elliptical
 èllo (*for* égli, èsso), *pron. m.* he, it
 Elmato, -a, *a.* helmed, wearing a casque
 Elmétto, élmo, *sm.* helmet, helm, head-
 piece, casque
 Elocutivo, -a, *a.* elocutive
 Elocutório, -a, *a.* elocutionary
 Elocuzióne, *sf.* elocution, eloquence
 Elógio, *sm.* eulógium, eulogy, praise, pan-
 egýric

Elogista, *sm.* (*pl.* —isti) eulogist
 Elogístico, -a, *a.* eulógic, eulogical, eulo-
 gistic, commendatory
 Elongazióne, *sf.* elongation, V. Allontana-
 ménto
 Eloquénite, *a.* eloquent, rhetorical
 Eloquenteménite, *adv.* eloquently
 Eloquénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* eloquence,
 oratory
 Elóquio, *sm.* (*poet.*) discourse, speech
 èlsa, *sf.* èlso, *sm.* hilt, (of a sword, etc.)
 Elucidario, -a, *a.* elucidating, explanatory
 Elucubrato, -a, *a.* elaborate, studied
 Elucubrazióne, *sf.* lucubration, careful
 study
 Eludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* elúsi; *part.*
 elúso) to elude, avoid slyly
 Elusióne, *sf.* elusion, artifice, evasion
 Eusório, -a, *a.* illúsy, evásive, fraudulent
 Emaciare, *va.* 1. to emaciate, grow thin
 Emaciato, -a, *a.* emaciated, thin, fallen
 away
 Emaciazíone, *sf.* emaciation, decline
 Emaculato, *a.* immaculate, spotless
 Emanare, *vn.* 1. to emanate, issue, proceed
 from
 Emanazióne, *sf.* emanation, source, origin
 Emancipare, *va.* 1. to emancipate
 Emancipato -a, *a.* emancipated, set free
 Emancipazióne, *sf.* emancipation, freedom
 Ematita, *sf.* V. Amatita
 Embléma, *sm.* emblem, allusive picture
 Emblemático, -a, *a.* emblematical
 Embolismale, *a.* embolismal, intercalated,
 inserted
 Embolismo, *sm.* intercalation, embolism
 èmbolo, *sm.* embolus, piston
 Embricato, -a, *a.* tile-shaped, tiled
 èmbrice, *sm.* flat tile; scoprire un —, to
 detect, reveal what is hidden
 Embriciato, -a, *a.* tiled, (*fig.*) scaled
 Embrión, *sm.* embryo, unfinished pro-
 duction
 Embrócca, Embrocazióne, *sf.* embrocation
 Embroccare, *va.* 1. to embrocate, foment
 Emènda, *sf.* correction, amendment
 Emendabile, *a.* reclaimable, of easy cor-
 rection
 Emendament, *sm.* emendation, correction
 Emendare, *va.* 1. to amend, mend, correct,
 pay the penalty, be fined
 Emendativo, -a, *a.* amendatory, emendatory
 Emendato, -a, *a.* amended, corrected
 Emendatore, -trice, *smf.* emendator, cor-
 rector
 Emendazióne, *sf.*; (*ant.*) Emèndo, *sm.* amend-
 ment, emendation, revision
 Emendevole, *a.* V. Emendabile
 Emergente, *a.* rising into view, emergent
 Emergenza, *sf.* emergency, pressing necessi-
 ty, need, occasion

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; — fat, mèt, bít, nòt, tùb; — fàr, piqué
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — patto-petto, petto, c, i, notte, œuf; — mano, vino

Emêrere, v. 2. irr. (past. emêrsi; part. emêrso) to emêrge, spring to the sùrfacè, còme from ùnder wàter

Emérito, -a, a. emêritus (Latin)

Emersiône, sf. emêrsion, re-appéarance

Emético, -a, a. emêtic, vômitive, vômitory; — sm. emêtic

Emêttère, va. 2. irr. (past. emêsi; part. emêso) to emît, issûe, ütter, expêss; to gîve out, to send fôrth

Emicrânia, Emigrânia, sf. sick head-âche

Emigrâr, vn. 1. to emigrate, quit one's còuntry

Emigrâto, -a, a. and smf. emigrant

Emigrâziône, sf. emigrâtion

Emîmetro, sm. V. Emistîchio

Eminênte, a. emînent, distingüished, lofty, grand

Eminentemênte, adv. emînently

Eminêntissîmo, a. (title) môst emînent

Eminênza, sf. emînence, height, hill, rising gròund; l'— Vòstra, Your Eminence

Emîro, sm. emîr, Emêr (a title gîven to vizîers, pashâs, and also the descèdants of Mohàmmed) ical

Emisfêrico, -a, a. hemisphêric, hemisphêr-

Emisfêrio, —êro, sm. hêmisphêre

Emispêrio, emispêro, sm. (poet.) V. Emisfêrio

Emissârio, sm. emissary; entfêr hôrse; stúice

Emissiône, sf. emissiôn, vent, bléeding

Emissîvo, -a, a. emîtting, sènding or gîving out

Emistîchio, sm. (vers.) hêmistîc

Emme, sf. lètter M; (fig.) léanness; cavâr l'— dell'alfabêto, to spêak or behâve like a blackguard

Emollîente, a. emollîent, sòftening; sm. émolo, sm. V. émulo (emollîent)

Emolumêto, sm. emolument, prôfit

Emorragia, sf. hêmorrhage, violent flux of blòod

Emorrhôidale, a. hemorrhôidal, of the pfles

Emorrhôidârio, a. (med.) affècted with the hêmorrhoids; sm. one affècted with the pfles

Emorrhôidi sf. hêmorrhôids, pfles

Emottîsia, sf. (med.) hemòptysis, splting of blòod

Emottîsiaco, -a, a. (med.) affècted with hemòptysis

Emozîône, sf. emótiôn, agitâtion

Empetîggine, sf. ring-worm, tetter

Empiémênte, adv. impiòulsy, crûelly

Empiastrâre, va. 1. to put on, apply a plâster

Empiâstro, sm. plâster, cataplasm, pòultice

Empiéma, sm. collèctiôn of pùrulent matter

Empiemâtico, -a, a. hàving a collèctiôn of pùrulent matter

Empiênte, a. filling, stùffing

empiere, va. 2. irr. (past. empîto, empîuto) to fill up, complète, fulfil

Empiêtà; (ant.) —âte, —âde, sf. impiety, irreligiôn

Empièzza, sf. impiety; the filling up

Empièfôndo, sm. (mar.) flòw, rise of wàter

Empimênto, sm. filling up, stùffing

empiò, -a, a. impiòus, wicked, inhùman

Empîre, va. 3. to fill up, V. empiere

Empîreo, sm. empyréan; a. empyréal

Empirêuma, sm. (chem.) empyréuma, brûnt smell

Empireumâtico, a. of a brûnt tâste, smell

Empiricamênte, adv. empirically

Empîrico, -a, a. empiric, empiricàl; sm.

empîric, quâck, chàrlatan

Empirîsmo, sm. empiricism, pràctice of médecine withòut a mèdical educâtiôn, quâckery

Empitîggine, sf. V. Empetîggine

empîto, sm., impetuosity, force, impetus, V. impeto

Empitôre, —trîce, smf. filler

Empitûra, sf. filling, wàdding, trîmming

Empiuto, Empîto, -a, a. filled; — di âcqua filled with wàter; piêno d'âcqua, full of wàter

Emplastîcamênte, adv. in the màmner of a plâster

Emplâstico, -a, a. emplâstic, viscous, glútînous, adhêsive

Emporêtico, sm. (chem.) filtering pàper

Empôrio, sm. empôrium, mârkt, fàir

Emùgnere, va. 3. irr. (past. emùnsi; part. emùnto) V. Smùgnere.

Emulânte, a. emulous, rivalling, jèalous

Emulâre, van. 1. to emulate, rival, vie with

Emulatôre, —trîce, smf. emulâtor, compètitor compètîtress

Emulaziône, sf. emulâtiôn, compètitiôn

Emùlgere, va. 3. irr. (past. emùlsi, emùlse; part. emùlso) V. Smùgnere

émulo, sm. rival, compètitor, antàgonist

Emulsîône, sf. emùlsion, pòtiôn from kèrnels

Emulsîvo, -a, a. emùlsive, yîlding a milk-like substance

Emùngere, va. 2 (poet.) V. Smùgnere, mùngere

Emùnto, -a, a. V. Smùnto

Enàllage, sf, (gram.) enàllage

Enarrâre, va. 1. V. Narrâre

Encàustica, sf. encàustic, the method of painting in héated or brûned wax

Encefâlîco, -a, a. encephâlîc, bèlonging to the hêad or brain

Encefâlîte, Encefâlîtide, sf. (med.) inflam-mâtiôn of the brain

Encefâlo, sm. (anat.) encèphalon, bràin

nôr, rûde; - fàll, sôn, bùll; - fàre, dô; - bô, lÿmph; pòise, bôys, toul, fowl; gem, as
orte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

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Enchiridlo, *sm.* manual, enchiridion
 Enciclica, *sf.* encyclical letter
 Enciclico, -a, *a.* encyclical, circular
 Enciclopedia, *sf.* encyclopædia
 Enciclopédico, -a, *a.* encyclopædical, encyclopædian
 Enciclopedista, *sm.* encyclopædist, compiler of an encyclopædia
 Enclítica, *sf.* (*gram.*) enclitic
 Encliticamente, *adv.* enclitically
 Enclítico, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) enclitic, enclitical
 Encomiãre, *vn.* 1. to praise, extol
 Encomiãste, Encomiãtore, *sm.* panegyrist
 Encômio, *sm.* encômium, praise, eulogy
 Endecagono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hendecagon, a plane figure of eleven sides and angles
 Endecasillabo, *a. m.* (*vers.*) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable, a metrical line of eleven syllables
 Endêmio, endêmico, -a, *a.* (*med.*), endemic, endemical, endemial
 êndica, *sf.* store, forestalling, monopolizing
 Endicajuolo, *sm.* buyer up, forestaller
 êndice, *sm.* sign, mark, token, nest, egg; *V.* indice
 Endivia, *sm.* (*bot.*) endive, succory
 êneo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) brazen, of bronze
 Energético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) energetic, energetic, vigorous
 Energia, *sf.* energy, force, vigor
 Energicamente, *adv.* energetically, forcibly
 Enérgico, -a, *a.* energetic, forceful, forcible
 Energúmeno, *sm.* enérgumen, demóniac
 Enervãre, *vn.* 1. to enervate, weaken
 Enervãzione, *sf.* enervation, weakening
 ênfasi, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.
 Enfático, -a, *a.* emphatical, forcible
 Enfiagioncella, *sf.* little swelling, tumor
 Enfiãgione, *sf.* swelling
 Enfiamento, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride
 Enfiãre, *vn.* 1. to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud
 Enfiatello, Enfiatino, *sm.* small tumor swell
 Enfiaticcio, -a, *a.* swelled a little (ing
 Enfiativo, -a, *a.* inflating
 Enfiãto, -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, proud
 Enfiãtura, *sf.* Enfiãto, *sm.* swelling, pride
 Enfiãtuzzo, -a, *a.* *V.* Enfiaticcio
 Enfiãzione, *sf.* Enfiãre, *sm.* swelling, pride
 ênio, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Enfiãto
 Enfiãtusi, *sf.* (*law*) lease (of poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it)
 Enfiãtuta, Enfiãtuticãrio, *sm.* (*law*) leasehold-er, tenant under a lease
 Enfiãtutico, -a, *a.* leasehold, held by lease
 Enigma, Enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle
 Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmatically
 Enigmático, Enimmático, -a, *a.* enigmatical
 Enigmatizzãre, *vn.* 1. to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles
 Ennãgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) enneagon, polygon with nine sides and angles
 ênre, *sf.* the letter N; il signor — —.

(burlesque) the gentleman who shall be nameless
 ênnico, *sm.* *V.* ênico
 Enorme, *a.* enormous, huge, monstrous
 Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
 Enormezza, Enormità; (*ant.*) —tãte, —ãde, *sf.* enormity
 êntasi, *s.* (*arch.*) êntasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)
 ênte, *sm.* (*phil.*) being; 1' — Suprêmo, the Supreme Being
 Enterite, Enteritide, *sf.* (*med.*) enteritis, inflammation of the intestines
 Entimema, *sf.* (*reth.*) enthymeme
 Entità, (*phil.*); (*ant.*) —tãte, —tãde, *sf.* entity, existence; importance; è cosa di poca —, it is of little importance
 Entitativo, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) that constitutes entity
 Entomata, *sfp.* Entomati, *smp.* (*ent.*) insects
 Entomo, *sm.* (*ent.*) insect
 Entomológico, -a, *a.* entomological
 Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects
 Entrãgo, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior; un uomo di buono or cattivo —, a good-natured or ill-natured man
 Entrãmbi, entrãmo, *a.* and *pron.* both
 Entramento, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening
 Entrãnte, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part —, *a.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful; ragioni entrãnti, powerful arguments; all' — del mese, at the beginning of the month; il mese —, next month
 Entrãre, *vn.* 1. to enter; — in una câmera, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tãvola, a mënza, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else, — in danãri, to make or collect money; — in bestia, to fly into a passion; — in amorẽ ad alcũno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosia, to become jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religiãoe, alla religiãoe, in convẽto, or in monastio, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the cowl or the veil; — in sãnto, to be churched (*of women after childbirth*); — in parolẽ, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in ballo, to open a ball, begin any thing; non si puõ —, non s' entra! no admittance! quẽsta cõsa non m' entra, I don't perfectly comprehend; quãto a quẽsto affãre, voi non c' entrãte, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it
 Entrãta, *sf.* entrance, income, rent, prẽlude
 Entrãtaccia, *sf.* bad entrance, beginning, debut
 Entrãtrãre, -trice, *smp.* that enters, novice
 Entrãtura, *sf.* entrance, entry fẽes, access; aver — cou uno, to be on familiar or visiting terms with a person
 êntro, *prep.* and *adv.* within; qua —, here

within; — *un mese*, within a month, in less than a month
Entromettere, *va. 2. V.* Intromettere
Entromesso, -a, *a.* introduced, *V.* Intromesso
Entusiasmare, *va. 1.* to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — *arsi. vrf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
Entusiasmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
Entusiasta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
Entusiastico, -a, *a.* enthusiastic, enthusiastic, visionary, fanatical
Enucleare, *va. 1.* to take out the kernels; (*fig.*) to explain (lénium)
Enula, *sf. (bot.)* elecampane, starrwort, henbane
Enumeramento, *sm.* enumeration, numbering
Enumerare, *va. 1.* to enumerate, reckon up
Enumerazione, *sf.* enumeration, numbering
Enunciare, *va. 1.* to state, declare, tell, express
Enunciativo, -a, *a.* enunciative, declarative
Enunciato, -a, *a.* stated, declared, announced; — *sm.* statement, enunciation
Enunciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utterer, declares
Enunciazione, *sf.* declaration, expression
Enviare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to direct, show the way, *Dante*
Ex pron. mf. (ant.) I, *V.* io
Eolico, -a, *a.* Eolian, Eolic, pertaining to Aeolia, or Aeolis (in Asia Minor); *arpa eolica*, Eolian lyre or harp
Eolio, -a, *a.* (myth.) Eolian, of Aeolus (the deity of the winds)
Eolipila, *sf.* eolipile (an instrument used in experiments with steam)
Eon, éone, *sm. (theol.)* éon; i Gnostici consideravano gli Eoni come emanazioni della Divinità, the Gnostics considered the Eons as emanations from the Deity (the east)
Eoo, -a, *a.* (poet.) oriental, eastern, of épa, *sf.* paunch, big belly
Epacroja, *sf. (ant.)* belly, venter, paunch, *Dante*
Epatalgia, *sf. (med.)* liver complaint
Epatica, *sf. (bot.)* liver-wort, hepatic
Epatico, -a, *a.* hepatic, of the liver
Epittite, *sf. (min.)* hepatitis (a gem)
Epatite, *sf. (med.)* hepatitis, inflammation of the liver
Epatta, *sf.* épact, supplementary days
Epentesi, *sf. (gram.)* epenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word
Epicamente, *adv.* in an epic style
Epicédio, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song
Epicéno, -a, *a.* (gram.) epicene, common to both sexes (of nouns)
Epiciclo, *sm.* little circle within a greater
épico, -a, *a.* epic, heroic
Epicriticamente, *adv. (med.)* little by little
Epicuresimo, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism

Epicureo, -a, *smf.* epicure, Epicurean; — *a.* Epicurean
Epidemia, *sf.* epidemical disease (jeal)
Epidémico, -a, *a.* (med.) epidemic, epidemical
Epidérmi, *sf. (ant.)* epidermis, scarfskin
Epilittico, -a, *a.* epideictic, demonstrative
Epifania, *sf.* Epiphany, Twelfth-tide
Epifonéma, *sm. (rhet.)* epiphonéma, exclamatory sentence
Epigástrico, -a, *a.* epigástric
Epigástrio, *sm. (anat.)* epigástrium, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen
Epiglotta, -ottide, *sf. (anat.)* epiglottis
Epigrafe, *sf.* epigraph, device
Epigrafia, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs
Epigrafista, *sm.* writer of epigraphs
Epigramma, *sm.* épigram, short poem ending with some lively thought
Epigrammaticamente, *adv.* epigrammatically
Epigrammatico, -a, *a.* epigrammatic, epigrammatical
Epigrammista, *sm.* epigrammatist
Epilessia, *sf. (med.)* epilepsy; falling sickness
Epilético, -a, *a.* (med.) epileptic (ness)
Epilogamento, **Epilogo**, *sm.* épilogue, summary
Epilogare, *va. 1.* to sum up, conclude
Epilogazione, **Epilogatura**, *sf.* conclusion
Epinicio, *sm.* epinicion, triumphal song
Episcopale, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop
Episcopato, *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy
Episodeggiare, **Episodiare**, *vn. 1.* to introduce episodes
Episódico, -a, *a.* episódical, digressive
Episodio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
Epispástico, -a, *a.* (pharm.) drawing, blistering
Epistassi, *sm. (med.)* bleeding at the nose
Epistilio, *sm. (arch.)* epistyle, architrave
Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
Epistolare, *a.* epistolary, of letters
Epistolario, *sm.* letter-book, epistles
Epistolarménte, *adv.* by letters
Epistole, *sf. (rhet.)* epistrophe
Epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription
Epitáfista, *sm.* writer of epitaphs
Epitalámico, -a, *a.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
Epitalámio, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
Epitéma, *sm. (pharm.)* émithem, any external application (warm lotions)
Epitémare, *van. (pharm.)* 1. to foment, apply
Epitémazione, *sf. (pharm.)* applying of warm lotions
Epiteto, *sm.* epithet, qualifying adjective
Epitomare, *va. 1.* to epitomize, abridge
Epitomatore, -trice, *smf.* abridger, compiler
Epitome, *sm.* epitome; abridgment, compendium
Epizootia, *sf.* epizooty, murrain or pestilence among irrational animals
época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date

- èpodo, *sm. (vers.)* épode, the third or last part of the óde
 Epopea, *sf.* épopée, the subject of an épique
 Epopeico, -a, *a.* épique (póem)
 Epopeja, *sf.* epopée, épique or heroic poem
 Eptacòrdo, *sm. V.* Ettacòrdo
 Eptàgono, *sm. V.* Ettàgono
 Eptasillabo, *sm. V.* Ettasillabo
 Eptatèuco, *sm. V.* Ettatèuco
 Epùlide, *sf. (surg.)* tumor, gum-boil, excrescence
 Epulòne, *sm.* great eater, glutton, gourmand;
 l' — della parabola, Dives
 Epulonèsco, -a, *a.* epulose, feasting to excess
 Epulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, feasting to excess
 Equàbile, *a.* équable, equal, uniform
 Equabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* equability
 Equalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* equality, likeness, uniformity
 Equamènte, *adv.* équitabily, justly
 Equanimità, *sf.* equanimity, evenness of mind
 Equànime, -o, -a, *a.* equànimon, calm
 Equàre, *va. 1. (Lat.)* to equal, equalize, make equal (line)
 Equatòre, *sm. (geog.)* equator, equinoctial
 Equatoriàle, *a. (geog.)* equatorial, pertaining to the equator; *sm. (astr.)* equatorial, instrument with a telescope
 Equaziòne, *sf.* équation, mean proportion
 Equèstre, *a.* equestrian, on horseback
 Equiàngolo, -a, *a. (geom.)* equiangular
 Equicrùre, *a.* equicrural; (*geom.*) isosceles
 Equidistànte, *a.* of the same distance
 Equidistàntza, *sf.* equal distance
 Equilàtero, -a, *a. (geom.)* equilateral, of equal sides
 Equilibràre, *va. 1.* to balance equally; —àrsi, *vsf.* to be or put in equilibrium
 Equilibraziòne, *sf.* equilibration, equipóise
 Equilibrio, *sm.* equilibracione, *f.* equilibrium
 Equino, -a, *a.* of a horse, of horses
 Equinoziàle, *a.* equinoctial; *sm. (astr.)* equinoctial, the celestial equator
 Equinòzio, *sm.* équinox, equal days and nights
 Equipaggiamènto, *sm. (mil.)* équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army); (*mar.*) équipage, (the furniture of an armed ship)
 Equipaggiàre, *va.* to equip
 Equipaggio, *sm.* équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.
 Equiparàre, *va. 1.* to equal, confront, compare
 Equipollènte, *a.* equipollent
 Equipollènza, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency
 Equiponderànza, *sf.* equal weight, equipóise
 Equiponderàre, *va. 1.* to be equal in weight
- Equisèto, *sm. (bot.)* horsetail
 Equisono, -a, *a.* of equal sounding
 Equità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* equity, justice, right
 Equitàre, *vn. 1. (poet.)* to ride on horseback
 Equitaziòne, *sf.* riding, equitativum
 Equite, *smf. (poet.)* knight, cavalier
 Equitemporàneo, -a, *a.* of equal duration
 Equivalènte, *a.* equivalent, equal in value
 —, *sm.* equivalent, equal value
 Equivalentemènte, *adv.* equivalently
 Equivalènza, *sf.* equivalence, equal value
 Equivalère, *vn. 2. irr. (pres.)* equiválgo; *past.* equivàlsi; (*part.*) equivàlso) to be of the same value
 Equivocàle, *a.* equivocal, ambiguous
 Equivocamènte, *adv.* equivocally, doubtfully
 Equivocamènto, *sm.* ambiguity, double meaning
 Equivocànte, *a.* equivocating, mistaking
 Equivocàre, *va. 1.* to equivocate, mistake
 Equivocaziòne, *sf.* equivocation, mistake
 Equivochèsco, -a, *a.* ambiguous, doubtful
 Equivoco, *sm.* equivocation, double meaning, mistake, misunderstanding; prèndere —, to misunderstand, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; vi deve essere un qualche —, there must be some misunderstanding
 —, -a, *a.* equivocal, ambiguous
 —, *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally
 Equivocòso, -a, *a.* dubious, ambiguous
 èquo, -a, *a.* just, equitable, right
 Equòreo, -a, *a. (poet.)* of the sea, marine
 èra, *sf.* era; aéra of a glass-furnace
 Eradicàre, *va. 1.* to eradicate, root out
 Eradicativo, -a, *a.* eradicator, destructive
 Eradicàto, -a, *a.* eradicated, rooted out
 Eradicatòre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, rooter
 Erariàle, *a.* of the public treasury (out)
 Eràrio, *sm.* public treasury, exchequer
 èrba, *sf.* herb, grass; — colombina, (*bot.*) vervain; — trastùlla, ribaldry, idle words; mala —, weed; filo d' — grass-blade; coperto d' —, grass-green; di colòr d' —, grass-coloured; in —, green, unripe, in embryo; coprire d' —, coprisi d' —, to grass; mettere un cavallo all' —, to put a horse to grass; far fascio d' ogni —, fare d'ogni — fascio, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; to live in debauchery; consumare (mangiarsi) la ricòlta (il gràno) in — (*fig.*), to spend one's money before one gets it; essere conosciuto più della mal' —, to be well known by all; dare l' — cassia a uno, to turn out one; dare l' — trastùlla, to amuse by vain words; non esser più dell' — d'oggi, to be advanced in years, to be much older than one looks or wishes to look; mentre l' — cresce il cavàl muore, *prov. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; la mala — cresce presto, *prov. exp.* ill weeds grow apace

Erbáccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed
Erbáceo, -a, *a.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy
Erbággio, *sm.* esculent plants, potherbs, herbage
Erbájo, *sm.* very grassy spot
Erbajuólo, **Erbarólo**, *sm.* herbalist, botanist
Erbálo, *a.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass
Erbalúccia, *sf.* (bot.) Alder's tongue
Erbário, *sm.* herbal, description of plants
Erbáta, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs
Erbáto, -a, *a.* grassy, herby
Erbeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like grass
Erbétta, **Erbicciúola**, *sf.* small slender herb
Erbíre, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered with grass
Erbivéndola, *sf.* herb woman
Erbívoro, -a, *a.* herbivorous, grazing
Erbolájo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal
Erboláto, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs
Erbolína, *sf.* herbelet, small herb
Erboráre, *va.* 1. to herborize, collect herbs, simples
Erborazóno, *sf.* herborization, herborizing
Erbosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat grassy
Erbóso, -a, *a.* grassy, full of herbs
Erbúcco, *sf.* **Erbúcci**, *sm.* small herbs
Erbúccia, *sf.* short grass, green turf, sword
ércolo, *sm.* (astr.) Hercules (northern constellation)
Ercúleo, -a, *a.* herculean, strong
Eredáre, *ereditáre*, *va.* to inherit
Eredé, *smf.* (eréda, *ant.*) heir, heiress, inheritor; — *testamentário*, *instituito*, (*latw*) heir under a will, devisee; — *legittimo*, lawful heir; — *naturále*, heir of one's body; — *presuntivo*, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — *universálo*, heir general, at law; *essere* — *di*, to be heir to; *instituire un* —, to appoint an heir
Ereditá; (*ant.*) — *táto*, — *táde*, *sf.*) inher-
Ereditággio, *sm.*) itance,
pátrimony, *héritage*; *fare una* —, to acquire an inheritance
Ereditáre, *va.* to inherit
Ereditariáménte, *adv.* hereditarily, by inheritance
Ereditário, — *tévole*, *a.* hereditary
Ereggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* origo; *past*, *eréssi*; *past.* *erétto*) to erect, raise, construct
Eremíta, *sm.* hermit, anchoret, solitary
Eremítággio, **éremo**, *sm.* hermitage, solitude
Eremítico, -a, *a.* hermitical, solitary
Eremitório, — *óro*, *sm.* retreat, solitude
Eresía, *sf.* heresy, schism
Eresiárca, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy
Eresipéla, *sf.* (*surg.*) erysipelas, *v.* **Erisi-**
Eretággio, *sm.* heritage, pátrimony (*péla*)
Ereticále, **Eretico**, -a, *a.* heretical
Ereticáménte, *adv.* heretically

Ereticáre, *va.* 1. to become a heretic
Eretico, -a, *sm.* heretic
Eretíto, -a, *a.* erect, straight, erected
Eretóre, -tríce, *smf.* erecter, builder
Erezióne, *sf.* erection, institution
Ergástolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary
érgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *érsi*; *part.* *érto*) to erect, raise
érgo, *adv.* (*Lat.*) ergo, therefore, consequently
Ergotismo, *sm.* (*vet.*) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot
érica, *sf.* (bot.) heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom
Eridano, *sm.* (*poet.*) the river Po; (*astr.*) Eridanus (southern constellation)
Erigénza, *sf.* erection, building, raising
Erigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *eréssi*; *part.* *erétto*) to erect, build, raise
Eringe, *sf.* **Eringio**, *sm.* (bot.) eryngo, sea-holly
Eriúne, *sf.* (*myth.*) infernal fury, Erionys
Erisamo, *sm.* (bot.) wild crêsses, hedge mustard
Erisipéla, *sf.* *V.* **Risipéla**
Eritaco, *sm.* (*orn.*) robin-red-breast
Eritréo, -a, *a.* of the red-sea
ërma, *sf.* (*arch.*) hermes, pillar with a bust
Ermafrodismo, *sm.* hermaphrodism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual
Ermafrodito, *sm.* hermaphrodite
Ermellino, *sm.* ermine, ermin (*animal and fur*)
Ermenéutica, *sf.* hermeneutics (the science of interpretation; particular of interpreting the Scriptures)
Ermesino, **Ermisino**, *sm.* sarcenet
Ermeticáménte, *adv.* hermetically
Ermético, -a, *a.* hermetic, hermetical, chêm-ërmo, *sm.* hermitage, *V.* **éremo** (*ical*)
—, -a, *a.* solitary, desert
Ermodáttilo, *sm.* (*med.*) hermodactyl (cathartic)
ërnia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hernia, rupture
Erniária, *sf.* (bot.) rupturewort (plant)
Ernióso, -a, *a.* ruptured
Erodénte, *a.* corrosive
Eróo, *sm.* hero, man of singular virtue, bravery
Eroéssa, *better* eroína, *sf.* heroine
Erogáre, *va.* 1. to lay out, to give, to bestow upon
Erogazióne, *sf.* bestowal, laying out, conferring, disposal
Eroicáménte, *adv.* heroically, gloriously
Eroicizzáre, *va.* 1. to make heroic
Eroico, -a, *a.* heroic, illustrious
Eroicômico, -a, *a.* mock heroic, heroicomic
Eroíde, *sf.* heroic poem, epistle
Eroína, *sf.* heroine, heroic woman
Eroísmo, *sm.* **E-roicitá**, *sf.* heroism, bravery

Erómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* erúppi; *part.* erótto) to burst forth, rush out, flow

Erosiône, **Erosivo**, *V.* Corrosiône, Corrosivo
Eróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Róso; monéta erósa, copper money

Erótico, -a, *a.* erotic, eròtical

èrpete, *sm.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters, erysipelas, ringworm

Erpético, -a, *a.* (*med.*) herpetic, pertaining to cutaneous eruptions

Erpetologìa, *sf.* herpetology, natural history of reptiles

Erpicaménto, *sm.* harrowing, engraving, clambering

Erpicàre, *va.* 1. to harrow, climb, clamber

Erpicatójo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails

Erpicatúra, *sf.* *V.* Erpicaménto

èrpice, *sm.* (*agr.*) harrow

Erràbile, *a.* liable to error, fallible

Errabóndo, -a, *a.* wandering, roaming, fugitive

Erraménto, *sm.* Erránza, *f.* *V.* Erróre

Errànte, *a.* erring, roving, astray, in error; cavalière —, knight-errant; stélla errànti, wandering stars; *smf.* erring man, woman; stóller, scamp, vagabond

Erràre, *vn.* 1. to err, stray, mistake, wonder, roam; — il cammíno, to lose one's way

Erràta, *sf.* errors, —; (*ant.*) shàre, *V.* Ràta

Errataménto, *adv.* erroneously

Errático, -a, *a.* erratic, wandering, errant

Erràto, -a, *a.* mistaken, confused

Erríno, *vm.* (*pharm.*) errhine, medicine occasioning discharges from the nose

èrro, *sm.* error; hòok, brace of a well

Erroneaménto, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake

Erróneo, **Errónico**, -a, *a.* erroneous

Erroràccio, *sm.* great blunder, stupid action

Erróre, *sm.* error, oversight, mistake, fault; per —, through mistake, unthinkingly; prendere un —, cadere in un —, to make a mistake, be mistaken

èrsa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the rudder chain

èrta, *sf.* declivity, stéep; stàre all' —, to keep a sharp look out, be upon your guard;

aizzare or confortàre i cani all' —, to stir up one to do something unpleasant

Èrtézza, *sf.* stéep, stéep ascent, stiffness

èrto, *sm.* stéep, ascent, *V.* èrta

—, -a, *a.* stéep, beetling, up-hill; arduous
Ernbescézza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* bluish, shàme

Èrúca, *sf.* (*bot.*) rocket; (*ent.*) caterpillar

Erudiménto, *sm.* teaching, erudition

Erudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* erudisco) to instruct, teach, form

Eruditaménto, *adv.* learnedly

Erudito, -a, *a.* learned, erudite

Erudiziône, *sf.* erudition, learning

Èrúgine, *sf.* rust of copper

Eruginóso, -a, *a.* eruginous; resembling rust

Eruttàre, *vn.* 1. to eruct, belch

Eruttatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who eructs, belches

Eruttaziône, *sf.* eructation, belching

Eruttivo, -a, *a.* eruttivo, attended with eruptions

Eruziône, *sf.* eruption; le —óni del Vesúvio, the eruptions of Vesuvius

èrvo, *sm.* (*bot.*) black vetch

Esacerbaménto, *sm.* exasperation, *V.* Esacerbaziône

Esacerbàre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provoke, enrage

Esacerbàto, -a, *a.* exasperated, provoked

Esacerbaziône, *sf.* exasperation, irritation; (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence

Esacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) hexachord

Esaèdro, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) hexahedral; *sm.* hexaèdron, cube

Esagerànte, *a.* exaggerating, enlarging

Esageràre, *va.* 1. to exaggerate, enlarge

Esagerativo, -a, *a.* exaggeratory, containing exaggeration

Esageràto, -a, *a.* exaggerated, heightened

Esageratóre, -trice, *smf.* exaggerator, one who enlarges or amplifies beyond the truth

Esageraziône, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole

Esagitàre, *va.* 1. to vex, agitate, harass

Esagitaziône, *sf.* vexation, torment, trouble

Esàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hexagon (figure of six sides); —, -a, *a.* hexagonal

Esalàbile, *a.* exhaleable, that can evaporate

Esalaménto, **Esàlo**, *sm.* evaporation, vapor

Esalàre, *va.* to exhale, breathe out, expire

Esalaziône, *sf.* exhalation, evaporation

Esaldire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Esaudire

Esaltaménto, *sm.* exaltation, elevation

Esaltàre, *va.* 1. to exalt, praise, extol, value

Esaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* panegyrist, praiser

Esaltaziône, *sf.* exaltation, advancement, praise

Esàme, **Esaminaménto**, *sm.* { examination

Esàmina; (*ant.*) —ànza, *sf.* { (*esàme*, *ant.* swàrm); — rigoróso, strict examination; subire, passàre un —, to undergo an examination; l' — di sé stésso, self-examination; come avète passàto l' —? hòw have you passed your examination?

Esàmetro, *sm.* (*vers.*) hexameter

Esaminànte, *a.* examining

Esaminàre, *va.* 1. to examine, question, discuss

Esaminatóre, -trice, *smf.* examiner, inquirer

Esaminaziône, *sf.* (*Esàmino*, *sm.* *ant.*) examination

Esàngue, *a.* without blood, bloodless, half dead, languid

Esanimàre, *va.* 1. to exanimate, terrify, dishearten, deject

Esànime, *a.* exanimate, lifeless, discouraged, faint

Esantôma, *sf. (med.)* exanthéma, eruption attended with fever
Esárca, **Esárco**, *sm.* exarch, viceroy of the Byzantine emperors; sub patriarch, vicerégent
Esarcato, *sm.* exarchate, sub patriarchate, vicerégency
Esasperaménto, *sm.* exasperation, irritation
Esasperare, *va. 1.* to exasperate, provoke
Esasperazione, *sf.* exasperation, irritation
Esattaménte, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly
Esattézza, *sf.* exactness; punctuality, care
Esatto, *-a, a.* exact, punctual, accurate, careful, diligent, strict
-a, (of esigere) a. exact, exacted, required
Esattóre, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.
Esaudévole, *a. (ant.)* who hears favorably
Esaudiménto, *sm.* hearing and granting
Esaudire, *va. 3. (pres. esaudisco)* to hear (a prayer) favorably (and grant what is solicited)
Esauditóre, *-trice, smf.* who hears favorably
Esaudizióne, *sf. V.* Esaudiménto
Esauribile, *a.* exhaustible
Esaurire, *va. 3.* to exhaust, drain, dry up
Esauisto, *-a, a.* exhausted, drained, empty
Esautoráre, *va. 1.* exauthorize, to deprive of authority
Esautoráto, *-a, a.* exauthorized, deprived of authority
Esazióne, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes
ésca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder
-, *vn. (imperative of uscire)*, let him (or her) go out
Escandescénte, *a.* getting warm in a passion
Escandescénza; *(ant.)* —énzia, *sf.* wrath, anger
ésca, *sf.* scab, the scab of a wound or sore
Escarótico, *-a, a.* that brings on a scab
Escato, *sm.* place baited for birds, snare
Escavazióne, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity
Eschétta, *sf.* small bait, allurement
éschio, *sm. (bot.)* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)
Esciame, *sm. (ant.)* swarm of bees, *V.* Sciame
Escidio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Eccidio
Esciménto, *sm.* Escita, *sf.* issue, way out
Escire, *vn. 3.* to go out, *V.* Uscire
Esclamáre, *vn. 1.* to exclaim, cry out, clamor
Esclamativo, *-a, a.* exclamatory, loud
Esclamazióne, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor
Escludénte, *a.* excluding, excepting
Escludére, *va. 2. irr. (past, eschisi; part. escluso)* to exclude, shut out, except
Esclusióne, *sf.* exclusion, shutting out
Esclusivaménte, *adv.* exclusively
Esclusivo, *-a, a.* exclusive, excepting
Esclúso, *-a, a.* excluded, shut out, debarred

Escogitábile, *a.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived
Escogitáre, *va. 1.* to think, meditate, devise
Escogitativa, *sf.* thinking faculty
Escolpazióne, *sf. V.* Discolpaménto
Escomicarié, *va. 1. V.* Scomunicáre
Escorazióne, *sf.* excommunication
Escomicazióne, *sf.* excommunication, *V.* Scomunica
Escrementále, —izio, *-a, a.* feculent
Escrementó, *sm.* excrement, excretion
Ecrementóso, **Escrementizóso**, *-a, a.* excrementitious
Escrescénza, *sf.* excrecence
Escretóre, *sm.* excretory
Escretório, *-a, a.* excretory
Escrezióné, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substance
Escúbie, *sf. pl. (poet.)* night-watches, watches or guards in the night
Esculápio, *sm. (fig.)*, Esculápius, physician
Esculénto, *-a, a.* esculent, good for food
Escursióné, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression
Escusábile, *a.* excusable, pardonable
Escusáre, *va. 1.* to excuse, dispense with
Escusatório, *-a, a.* pleading excuse, apologetic
Escusazióne, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea
Escussióné, *sf. (law)* seizing by law
Escútere, *va. 3. irr. (past, escussi, part. escusso)*, to shake off; to seize and detain by law
Esecrabilménte, *adv.* execrably
Esecrábile, —ándo, *-a, a.* execrable, hateful
Esecráre, *va. 1.* to execrate, detest
Esecráto, *-a, a.* execrated, detested
Esecratóre, *-trice, smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates
Esecratório, *-a, a.* containing execration; fórmula —ória, execratory
Esecrazióne, *sf.* execration, hatred
Esecutáre, *va. 1. (law)* to execute, make a seizure
Esecutivo, *-a, a.* executing, executive
Esecutóre, **Eseguitóre**, *sm.* executer (*accomplisher*); — testamentário, (*law*) executor; — di giustizia, executioner, hangman
Esecutoria, *sf.* executorship
Esecutoriále, *a.* executórial, executive
Esecutório, *-a, a.* executory
Esecutrice, **Eseguitrice**, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee
Esecuzióné, *sf.* execution; performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d' —, (*law*) commencement of execution; overt act; mandare, mettere ad (*or in*) —, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l' —, to do execution (*capital punishment*)
Esegési, *sf.* exegesis; complete explanation
Esegético, *-a, a.* exegetically; explanatory, expository

Eseguibile, *a.* that can be done
Eseguimento, *sm.* execution
Eseguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* eseguisco) to execute, perform, effect
Esempigrázia, **Esempligrázia**, *adv. exp.* for instance
Esèmpio, *sm.* example, copy; per —, for instance; *sénza* —, unexampled; unparralleled; *dàre* —, to show or set an example; *prèndere* (*pigliare*) — *da*, to take example (*warning*) from
Esemplàre, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint —, *sm.* copy, model, exemplar, specimen —, *a.* exemplary, virtuous, pious
Esemplarità; (*ant.*) —*àte*, —*àde*, *sf.* exemplarity
Esemplarmènte, *adv.* in an exemplary manner
Esemplativo, —*a.* *a.* exemplary, by examples
Esemplàto, —*a.* *a.* copied, imitated, drawn
Esemplificànte, *a.* exemplifying, illustrating
Esemplificàre, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate
Esemplificatamènte, *adv.* by way of example
Esemplificàto, —*a.* *a.* exemplified, illustrated
Esemplificatóre, —*trice*, *smf.* exemplifier, copier
Esemplificazióne, *sf.* exemplification, copy
Esèmplo, *sm.* example, copy, model, rule
Esentàre, *va.* 1. to exempt, free, except; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline
Esentàto, —*a.* *a.* exempted, freed, privileged
Esènte, *a.* exempt, free
Esesterazióne, *sf.* exenteration, the act of taking out the bowels
Esenzionàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Esentàre
Esenzióne, *sf.* exemption, immunity
Esequiàle, *a.* funeral, exequial
Esequiàre, *va.* 1. to bury, perform the obsequies
Esèquie, *sfp*; (*ant.*) **Esèquio**, *sm.* obsequies, burial
Esequire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to execute, *V.* Eseguire
Esercènte, *a.* exercising, practicing, following
Esercere, *va.* 2. to exercise, *V.* Esercitàre
Esercitàbile, *a.* exercisable, that may be exercised
Esercitamènte, *sm.* exercise
Esercitànte, *a.* who exercises
Esercitàre, *va.* 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; *egli esercita la mercatúra*, il tráfico, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to exercise one's self, take exercise
Esercitativo, —*a.* *a.* exercising, laborious
Esercitàto, —*a.* *a.* exercised, practised, skillful

Esercitatóre, —*trice*, *smf.* exerciser
Esercitazióne, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme
Esercito, *sm.* army, host; la retroguardia d'un —, the rear of an army; schierare un —, to draw up an army in line of battle
Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; *usàr or far* —, to take exercise; *far l'—*, (*mil.*) to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade
Eseredàre, *va.* 1. to disinherit
Esèrgo, *sm.* exèrgue, the place which has the date (of a medal)
Esfolgiazióne, *sf.* (*med. surg.*) exfoliation
Esibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* esibisco) to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; *esibirsi*, to offer itself, *V.* Profferirsi
Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation
Esibitóre, —*trice*, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders
Esibizióne, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; —*óni in contànte*, tenders in cash, offers in ready money
Essicànte, *a.* drying up, *V.* Essicàre
Essicàre, *va.* 1. Essicàre
Esigènte, *a.* exigent, exacting
Esigènzà; (*ant.*) —*ènzia*, *sf.* exigency, need, want
Esigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esatto) to exact, require
Esigibile, *a.* requirable, demandable
Esigibilità, *sf.* capability of being exacted
Esigliàre, *va.* 1. to exile, banish, relegate
Esigliàto, —*a.* *a.* exiled, banished
Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment; *andàre in —*, to go into exile; *mandàre in —*, to send into exile
Esiguo, *sm.* *a.* exiguous, small, diminutive
Esilaràre, *va.* 1. to exhilarate, make cheerful
Esile, *a.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak
Esimere, *va.* 2. to exempt, free; *esimersi*, *vrf.* to take one's self off, save one's self from
Esimio, —*a.* *a.* choice, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary
Esimuzióne, *sf.* *V.* Esenzióne
Esinanire, *va.* 3. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing
Esinanizióne, *sf.* exinanition, weakness, debility, humiliation
Esistènte, *a.* existing, in being, living, extant
Esistènzà, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity
Esistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* esistito) to exist, be, live, subsist
Esitabòndo, —*a.* *a.* uncertain, wavering
Esitamènte, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation
Esitànza, *sf.* *V.* Esitazióne

Esitare, van. 1. to sell, retail; to hesitate
Esitato, -a, a. sold, retailed, uncertain
Esitazione, sf. hesitation, perplexity, doubt
esito, sm. issue, exit, event, success, sale
Esiziale, a. pernicious, ruinous, fatal
Esizio, sm. destruction, *V.* Eccidio, Rovina
Esodo, sm. exodus
Esófago, sm. (anat.) throat, esophagus
Esolêto, -a, a. (Latin) obsolete
Esondare, va. 1. (ant.) to overflow
Esonerare, va. 1. to exonerate, unload, discharge, discharge, relieve
Esorabile, a. exorable, that can be persuaded
Esorare, va. 1. to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties
Esorbitante, a. exorbitant, excessive
Esorbitanza, sf. exorbitancy, extravagance
Esorbitare, vn. 1. to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit
Esorcismo, sm. exorcism
Esorcista, sm. exorcist expeller of evil spirits
Esorcizzare, va. 1. to exorcise, conjure
Esorcizzazione, sf. exorcism
Esordire, va. 1. (ant.) *V.* Esordire
Esordio, sm. exordium, preamble, proem
Esordire, va. 3. (pres. esordisco) to begin, commence
Esornare, vn. 1. to adorn, *V.* Ornare
Esornazione, sf. exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment
Esortare, va. 1. to exhort, advise, persuade
Esortativo, -orio, -a, a. exhortative
Esortatore, -trice, smf. exhorter, encourager
Esortazione, sf. exhortation, incitement
Esoso, -a, a. hateful, odious, detestable
Esostosi, sm. (surg.) exostosis unnatural protuberance, of a bone; (*bot.*) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)
Esotérico, -a, a. (phil.) exoteric, exoteric; doctrine — ériche, exoteric doctrines
Esoticità, sf. exoticism, the state of being exotic
Esótico, -a, a. exotic, foreign, not indigenous
Esoticomania, sf. mania for exotics
Esottalmia, sf. (med.) exophthalmia
Espandere, va. 2. irr. (past, espansi) to expand, *V.* Spandere
Espansibile, a. expansible, expansible
Espansibilità, sf. expansibility, expansibility
Espansione, sf. expansion, unfolding, display
Espansivo, -a, a. expansive, diffusive, unreserved
Espanso, -a, a. expanded, open, spread, extended
Expédiente, sm. expédient, means, device —, *a.* expédient, advantageous
Esperire, va. 3. to despatch, *V.* Spedire
Esperitamente, adv. expeditiously, in haste

Esperitivo, -a, a. expeditious, quick
Esposito, -a, a. expedite, quick, despatched
Esposizione, sf. V. Spediziona
Esplere, va. 2. irr. (past, espulsi; part. espulso) to expel, drive out
Esperibile, a. that can be experienced, tried
Esperienza, sf. expérience, experiment; fare un' —, to make an experiment; sapere per —, to know by experience
Esperimentale, a. experimental
Esperimentare, va. to experience, try
Esperimentato, -a, a. experienced, expert
Esperimentatore, -trice, smf. experimenter, trier
Esperimento, sm. experiment, expérience
Esperire, va. 3. V. Esperimentare
Espero, sm. Vesper, evening star, Venus
Esperamente, adv. expertly, by experience
Esperito, -a, a. expert, skilful, experienced
Espettante, a. expectant, expecting
Espettare, va. 1. V. Aspettare
Espettativa, sf. V. Aspettativa
Espettazione, sf. expectation; giovine di somma —, promising youth, young man of promise
Espettabile, a. desirable, to be wished for
Espettorante, a. (med.) expectorant, expectorating; *sm. (pharm.)* expectorant
Espettorare, va. 1. (med.) to expectorate, to cough up
Espettorativo, -a, a. (pharm.) expectorative
Espettorazione, sf. (med.) expectoration, spit; promuovere l' —, to produce expectoration
Espiabile, a. expiable, that may be atoned for
Espiare, va. 1. to expiate, atone for; to spy
Espiatore, -trice, smf. atoner, repärer; spy
Espiatorio, a. expiatory
Espiazione, sf. expiation atonement, satisfaction
Esilare, va. 1. to swindle, thieve, rob slyly
Esilatore, -trice, smf. swindler; pick-pocket
Esilazione, sf. theft, robbery, swindling
Espirare, vn. 1. V. Spirare
Espirazione, sf. expiration, breathing out
Espletivo, -a, a. (gram.) expletive, filling
Explicabile, a. explicable, explainable
Explicare, vn. 1. to explain, *V.* Spiegare
Explicativo, -a, a. explicative, explicatory
Explicatore, -trice, smf. explainer, interpreter
Explicazione, sf. explanation, *V.* Spiegazione
Explicitamente, adv. explicitly, clearly
Explicito, -a, adv. explicit, clear, formal
Explodere, va. 2. irr. (past, esplòsi; part. esplòso) to explode

Esploramento, *sm.* *V.* Esplorazione
Esplorare, *va.* 1. to explore, spý out, sound
Esploratore, -trice, *smf.* explórer, spý, scout
Esplorazione, *sf.* explorátion, the explóring, spýing out
Esplosione, *sf.* explosión, búrsting fórt
Esposizione, *sf.* (*little used*) pólish, refinement, expóser
Esponente, *sm.* (*alg.*) expónent; *smf.* expónder, expóser
Esponenziale, *a.* (*algebra*) exponéntial; quantità —, exponéntial quántity; equazione —, exponéntial equátion; cúrva —, exponéntial cúrve
Esponibile, *a.* fit to be expósed
Esporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* espóngo; *past.* espósi; *part.* espósto) to expóse, expóund, decláre, represent, risk; — la víta, to vénture one's life; espórsi a, *vf.* to expóse one's self to
Esportare, *va.* 1. to expórt
Esportazione, *sf.* exportátion
Espositivo, -a, *a.* expósitíve, expláining
Espositore, -trice, *smf.* expósitör, intérpreter
Esposizione, *sf.* exposition, explanátion; l' — mondiale a Róma, the great Róme exhibition
Esposto, -a, *a.* expósed, expláined, shówn; fanciúlló —, *sm.* foundling; státemént; l' — di una senténza, the préamble, conténts
Espressamente, *adv.* expréssly, distinctly
Espressione, *sf.* expréssion; the préssing or squéezing out the júices of fráits or plants
Espressiva, *sf.* expréssion, representátion
Espressivamente, *adv.* expréssly, signally
Espressivo, -a, *a.* expréssive, significant, full of méaning
Espresso, -a, *a.* expréss, précise, cléar, firm —, *adv.* in direct térms, expréssly
Esprimente, *a.* expréssing, expréssive
Esprimere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espréssi; *part.* espréssó), to expréss, útter, préss out
Esprimitore, -trice, *smf.* one who exprésses, útterer
Esprobabile, *a.* repróachable, repróvable, rebúkable
Esprobare, *va.* 1. to exprobrate, repróach, upbráid
Esprobatore, *sm.* *V.* Rimproveratore
Esprobazione, *sf.* repróach, bláme, réprimand
Espropriare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to táke posséssion of the lánded próperty of a débtor, to dispósses one; — per cáusa d'útile públíco, to táke posséssion of private lánded próperty for públíc púrposes
Espropriazione, *sf.* (*law*) táking posséssion of the lánded próperty of a débtor, dispóssession, appropriátion
Espugnabile, *a.* that may be táken by fórcé

Espugnare, *va.* 1. to subdue, táke by fórcé
Espugnatore, -trice, *smf.* conquérör, one who tákes by fórcé
Espugnazione, *sf.* stórmíng, táking by assáult
Espulsione, *sf.* expúlsion, driving out
Espulsivo, -a, *a.* expúlsive, expélling
Espulso, -a, *a.* expélléd, driven away
Espulsore, *sm.* expéller, who drives away
Espultrice, *sf.* having an expúlsive quálity
Espungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* espúnsi; *part.* espúnto) to expúnge, *V.* Cancellare
Espunsione, *sf.* expúnción, the act of blóting out, or érasing
Espurgabile, *a.* that may be expúrgated, cléansed, purified
Espurgare, *va.* 1. to púrgé, cléanse, scóur
Espurgativo, -a, *a.* expúrgatory
Espurgato, -a, *a.* púrged, cléansed, purified
Espurgatore, -trice, *smf.* expúrgator, one who cléanses, expúrgates
Espurgatorio, -a, *a.* expúrgatory, cléansing, purifying
Espurgazione, *sf.* expúrgátion, splítting
Esquisitamente, *adv.* éxquisítely, pérfectly
Esquisitèzza, *sf.* éxcellence, chóiceness
Esquisito, -a, *a.* éxquisite, éxcellent, rare
Esquisitore, -trice, *smf.* séarcher, inquirér, óbsérver
Esquisizione, *sf.* perquisition, séarch, inquiry
essa, *pron. f.* shé, her, it, the sáme
esse, *pron. fp.* they, them
esse, *sm.* the lètter S
Essecrazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Esecrazione
Essèmpio, *sm.* (*ant.*) exámpile, *V.* Esèmpio
Essendoché, *conj.* since, in as much as
Essènza; (*ant.*) — ènzia, *sf.* èssence; èssere la quinta — dei birbánti, dei galantuòmini, to be a thórough ráséal, a thóroughly hònest man
Essenziale, *a.* èsséntial; *sm.* èsséntial
Essenzialità, *sf.* èsséntiality, èsséntialness
Essenzialmente, *adv.* èsséntially
èssere, *vn. irr.* to be, exist, becóme, bolóng; — a condizióne di alcúno, to be or líe at one's mércy; — a consiglío, to consúlt or táke còunsél togethér; — al confitèmini, all'ólio sánto, to be pást récovery, to be given óver by the dóctors; — altróve, (*fig.*) to be ábsent (inatténtive to persóns présent, or to súbjects of conversátion); — a véggia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoría, to be one's ówn máster; — fáto fáre, — fáto il messère, to be led by the nóse; — fuór del mále, to be cúred; — (or parére) il secéto, to be assúming; — in sè, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in súlla búrla, to be quízzing; èsserci per la sua, to be còncèrned in a thing, to have sóme-thing to dó with it (to have a finger in the píe); è tutto suo pádre he tákes

very much after his father; che c'è? che che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; s'ian grazie al cielo! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die

—, *sm.* being, existence, state; l'— Suprèmo, the Supreme Being; dar l'—, to create; ciò non conviene all'— mio, that is not suitable to my condition

essi, *pron. mp.* they

Essiccante, *a.* exsiccative, drying up

Essiccare, *va.* 1. to exsiccate, dry

Essiccativo, -a, *a.* exsiccative, tending to make dry

Essiccazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness

esso, *pron. m.* he, it; — parla, he talks; — abbaja, it barks; (con — voi, with or along with you)

Essodio, *sm.* interlude

Est, *sm.* (*geog.*) east (one of the four cardinal points); all'—, to the east, eastward

èstasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in —, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to ravish the soul with delight; rapito in —, tranced; ésser rapito in —, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures

Estasiare, *va.* 1. to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured

Estàte, *sf.* summer; casa di —, summer house; fiori d'—, summer flowers; passare l'— (villeggiare), to summer

Estático, -a, *a.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt

Estemporale, *V.* Estemporaneo

Estemporaltà, *sf.* the gift of making impromptus

Estemporaneo, -a, *a.* extemporary, impromptu, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand

Ertemporaneamente, *adv.* extemporaneously

Estèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estèsi; *part.* estèso), to extend, stretch, enlarge, *V.*

Stèndere, stèndersi, allungarsi

Estendibile, *a.* extensibile, dilatable

Estensione, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness

Estensivo, -a, *a.* extensive, wide stretching

Esténso, *a.* (*ant.*) extended, *V.* Estesio

Estensóre, *sm.* editor; l'— della rivista, the editor of the review

Estensório, -a, (*anat.*) extensor muscle

Estennare, *va.* 1. to extenuate, emaciate

Estenuativo, -a, *a.* weakening, emaciating

Estennato, -a, *a.* weakened, emaciated, thin

Estennazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness

Esteriore, *sm.* exterior, outside

Esteriore, *a.* exterior, outward, external

Esteriorità, *sf.* exteriors *pl.*, outside, superficialities

Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally

Esterninare, *va.* 1. to exterminate, destroy
Esterninato, -a, *a.* destroyed, immeasurable

Esternatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer

Esternazione, *sf.* destruction; ruin, havoc

Esterninévole, *a.* (*burlesque*) exterminative, exterminating

Esterninio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction

Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly

Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest; avow

Estérno, -a, *a.* external, outward, of yesterday

éstero, -a, *a.* foreign; commercio —, foreign trade; paési ésteri, foreign countries; ottanta convittóri e cento ésteri (estèrni), eighty boarders and a hundred day-schoolars

Esterrefatto, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened

Estèrrito, -a, (*ant.*) terror-stricken, terror-struck

Estersivo, -a, *a.* detersive, cleansing

Estesamente, *adv.* *V.* Distesamente, Alla distesa

Estèso, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, ample

Estètica, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste

Estètico, -a, *a.* esthetic

Estíma, *sf.* esteem, *V.* Stíma

Estimabile, *a.* estimable, *V.* Stimabile

Estimare, *va.* 1. to esteem, think, *V.* Stimare

Estimativa, *sf.* understanding, judgment

Estimativo, -a, *a.* that is an estimate

Estimato, -a, *a.* esteemed, valued, rated

Estimatore, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser

Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value

Estimévole, *a.* *V.* Stimabile

èstimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising

Estinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estinsi; *part.* estinto) to extinguish, destroy, put out, quench, kill; — il fuoco, la candela, to put out the fire or candle; — la sete, to quench the thirst

E-tinguibile, *a.* extinguishable

Estinguiénto, *sm.* *V.* Estinzione (ströyer

Estinguitóre, -trice, *smf.* extinguisher, de-

Estintivo, -a, *a.* apt to extinguish, destroy

Estinto, -a, *a.* extinguished, extinct, dead

Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction

Estirpaménto, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out

Estirpare, *va.* 1. to extirpate, root out

Estirpatóre, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, rooter out

Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation

Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of victims

Estivale, Estívo, -a, *a.* of summer

ésto, -a, (*for* quésto, -a) *pron.* (*poet.*) this

Estógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Estóllere

Estollènza, *sf.* (*ant.*) pride, *V.* Supèrbia

Estóllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estòlsi; *part.*

estòlto) to raise up, extol, praise, vaunt;

estóllersi, *V.* Millantarsi

Estórcere, Estórquere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.*

estòrsi; *part.* estòrto), to extòrt, wrést, wring
Estòrre, va. (ant.) *V.* Eccettuàre, Esenzionàre, Tràrre
Estorsióne, sf. extòrsion
Estòrto, -a, a. extòrted
Estradizióne, sf. extradition, delivery, on the part of one government to another
Estradotàle, a. extradótal, exclusive of the dówny
Estragiudicialménte, adv. extrajudicially
Estragiudiziàle, a. extrajudicial
Estramissióne, sf. extramission, sending out, emission
Estraneaménte, adv. stràngely, extrinsically
Estràneo, -a, smf. strànger, fòreigner
—, Estràno, -a, a. strànge, odd, singular, fòreign
Estraordinariaménte, adv. extraòrdinarily
Estraordinàrio, -a, a. extraòrdinary, unusual
Estràrre, va. 2. irr. (pres. estràrro; past, estràssi; part. estràtto) to extràct, selèct, collect
Estrattivo, -a, a. extràctive
Estràtto, sm. extràct, essence, abridgement
—, -a, a. extràcted, selècted, taken from
Estravagànte, a. extràvagant, strànge, odd
Estravagànti, sfp. Extràvagants (*certain constitutions of the Popes*)
Estravagànta, sf. V. Stravagànta
Estravasàto, -a, a. V. Stravasàto, Travasàto
Estrazióne, sf. extràction, dràwing
Estremaménte, adv. extrémely, excèssively
Estremàre, va. to reduce to extrémities
Estremità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* extrémity, end, misery; *passàre da una — all'altra*, to go from one extrém to another
Estrèmo, sm. extrém, extrémity, last móment
—, -a, a. extrém, last, útmost; *estrèma unzióne*, extrém unction; *sm.* extrém, extrémity; *essere agli estrèmi*, to be at the pòint of death; *or avète fatto l'— di vostra pòssa*, nòw you have dònè your wòrst; *gli estrèmi si tòccano*, *prov. exp.* extrémès mèet
Estrinsecaménte, adv. extrinsically; (*fig.*) clèarly
Estrinsecaménte, sm. the máking extrinsical
Estrinseco, -a, a. extrinsic, outward
èstro, sm. poètic fire, génius, enthúsiasm; (*ent.*) hòrse-flý, *V.* Tafàno; *ha cèrti èstri*, he has such eccentricities, such flights!
Estròso, -a, a. eccèntric, flighty
Estrùdere, va. 2. irr. (past, estrùsi; part. estrùso) to extrùde, thrùst out
Estrusióne. sf. extrusión, driving out, expulsióne
Estrùso, -a, a. expelled, turned out
Estrùtto, -a, a. (little used) built, constructed; piled up
Estuànte, a. hot, bòiling, fèrvent, fèrvid

Estuàrio, sm. estuary, an àrm of the séa, a frith
Estuazióne, sf. bòiling, *V.* Bolliménte
Esturbàre, va. to expèl, rejèct, fling off
Esuberànte, a. exuberant, redúndant
Esuberànta, sf. exuberance, superabúndance
Esuberàre, vn. 1. to be over-abúndant, superfluous, luxurious
èsula, sf. (bot.) milk-thistle, *séa-lèttuce*
Esulàre, vn. 1. to go into èxile, to be in èxile
Esulceraménte, sm. V. Esulcerazióne
Esulceràre, va. 1. to exulcerate, blister
Esulcerazióne, sf. exulceration, úlcer
èsule, smf. èxile; — *a.* èxiled
Esultànte, a. exulting, overjoyed
Esultànta, sf. exultation, *V.* Esultazióne
Esultàre, vn. 1. to exult, rejoice greatly
Esultazióne, sf. exultation, delight
Esumàre, va. 1. to exhume, disintèr
Esumazióne, sf. exhumation, disintèrment
Esurino, -a, a. (chem.) èating, wearing away
Esurire, vn. 1. to be vèry húngry. *Dant.*
Esùsto, -a, a. parched, consumed. *Bocc.*
Età; (poet.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* àge, cèntury; *dell'— di sei ànni*, six yéars óld, six yéars of age; *uòmo di mèzza —*, a middle aged man; *di grànde —*, very óld; — *cadènte*, óld àge, decrepitude; *minóre*, únder àge
ètera, ètra, (poet.) sf. ètere, sm. èther, àir, the higher and púrer àir, the empyréan, firmament, ský
Etèreo, Etèrio, -a, a. ethèreal, celèstial
Eterificazióne, sf. (chem.) conversion into èther (rifý)
Eterizzàre, va. 1. to ethèrialize, púrifý, rà-
Eternàle, a. etàernal; *V.* Etèrno
Eternalménte, eternaménte, adv. etàernally
Eternàre, va. 1. to eternize, immortalize
Eternità; (poet.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* etàernity
Etèrno, -a, a. etàernal, everdúring, everlà-
—, sm. (the) Etèrnal; (that which is) etàernal
—, adv. etàernally; *ab —*, from etàernity
Eteroclito, adv. hétéroclite, anómalous,
Eterodossia, sf. hétérodoxy, hèresy (odd
Eterodòsso, -a, a. hétérodox
Eterogeneità, sf. heterogéneousness
Eterogéneo, -a, a. heterogéneous
Etèsii, sfp. Etésian or trade-winds, mon-
—, sòons
ètica, sf. èthics, mòral philòsophy
Eticaménte, adv. èthically, mòrally
Etichètta, sf. etiquètta, cerimónial, cère-
—, mony; ticket, làbel, màrk
ètico, -a; a. (phil.) èthic, èthical; (*med.*)
hèctic, consúptive; fèbbre ètica, hèctie
fèver, consúption
—, -a, smf. consúptive pèrson; stúdent
of èthics (moral philòsophy)
Etimologia, sf. etymology, derivatióne

Etimologicamente, *adv.* etymologically
Etimológico, -a, *a.* etymological, derivative
Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist
Etimologizzare, *vn.* 1. to form etymologies
Etiologia, *sf.* (*med.*) etiology, the science of the causes of diseases
Etiológico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) etiological, pertaining to etiology
Etiopo, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — *minerale*, éthiops mineral; — *marziale*, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)
Etiópico, -a, *a.* Ethiopian
Etisia, *sf.* (*med.*) consumption (*disease*)
étnico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* págan, gentile, heathen
Etnografia, *sf.* ethnography, ethnology, description of the different races of men
Etnográfico, -a, *a.* ethnographical, ethnological
Etnógrafo, *sm.* ethnographer, ethnologist
Etologia, *sf.* ethology, a treatise on morality
étra, *sf.* (*poet.*) éther, *V.* étere
Ettacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) héptachord
Ettágo, *sm.* (*geom.*) héptagon, pláne figure of seven sides and angles
—, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) héptagonal, of seven angles
Ettangoláre, *a.* (*geom.*) héptangular
éttaro, *sm.* hectare (a mesure containing a hundred ares, or nearly 2 1/2 English acres)
Ettasíllabo, *sm.* (*vers.*) heptasyllable, a métrical line of seven syllables
—, -a, *a.* (*vers.*) heptasyllabic, of seven syllables
Ettatênc, *sm.* first seven books of the óld Testament
étte (un') *sm.* mere nothing
Ettólitr, *sm.* hectoliter, hécotolitr (a French mesure containing a hundred litres or 2 5/8 Winchester bushels)
Ettómetro, *sm.* hectometer, hécotmètre (measure égal to a hundred mètres)
Encarístia, *sf.* eucharist, communion
Eucarístico, -a, *a.* of the eucharist
Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)
Eufemismo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive
Eufonia, *sf.* euphony, agréable sound
Eufónico, -a, *a.* euphonic, euphonical
Eufórbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphórbia, spúrgé, milkwört
Eufórbio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) euphórbium
Eufragia, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye-bright euphrasy
Eufuismo, *sm.* euphuism
Eufuista, *sm.* euphuist (affected writer in the reign of Quén Elizabeth)
Eulogia, *sf.* (*in the Greek church*) the fragments of consecrated bread
Eunúco, *sm.* eunuch
Eupatório, *sm.* (*bot.*) ágrimony, liverwört

Euritmía, *sf.* eúrithmy
éuro or Scirócco, *sm.* (*poet.*) Eúrus, éast-wind
Euronóto, *sm.* south-east wind
Européo, *europico*, -a, *a.* Européan
Eutichianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Eutýchianism
Eutichiano -a, *a.* and *smf.* (*theol.*) Eutýchian
Entrapelia, *sf.* delicate jest
Evacuamêto, *sm.* Evacuazióne, *sf.* evacuation
Evacuáre, *va.* 1. to évacuate, cléar, éempty
Evacuativo, -a, *a.* évacuáting, púrgative
Evacuazioncèlla, *sf.* slight évacuátion
Evádere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *evási*; *part.* *eváso*) to évade, escápe, deliver one's self
Evagazióne, *sf.* distráction, wandering of mind
Evangelicamente, *adv.* evangélically
Evangélico, -a, *a.* evangélical, of the góspel
Evangélio, —*êlo* *sm.* góspel
Evangelista, *sm.* évangelist, préacher
Evangelistário, *sm.* évangelistary, a seléction of passages from the góspel
Evangelizzánte, *a.* préaching the góspel
Evangelizzáre, *van.* 1. to préach the góspel
Evangelizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* préacher of the góspel
Evaporábile, *a.* évaporable, that máy fly off in vápors
Evaporamêto, *sm.* Evaporazióne, *sf.* évaporation (rates)
Evaporánte, *a.* évaporáting, that évapó-
Evaporáre, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, fly off in vápors, dissólve in áir, melt away, vánish
Evaporativo, -a, *a.* apt to évaporate, fly off
Evaporatório, *sm.* *V.* Sulfumicazióne
Evasióne, *sf.* évásion (*of prisoners*); escápe, breaking loose, breaking out (*of prison*)
Evasivamente, *a.* évásively, in a mánnér to avóid a direct replý (évásion)
Evasivo, -a, *a.* évásive; maniéra —iva,
Evèllere, *va.* 2. *V.* Svèllere
Evêto *sm.* évênt, issue; in ogni —, at áll évênts; piêno d'evênti, évêntful
Eventuále, *a.* évêntual, càsual, contingent
Eventualità, *sf.* évêntuality, contingency
Eversióne, *sf.* overthrów, ruin, destrúction
Eversóre, *sm.* destróyer, *V.* Distruggitóre
Evidênte, *a.* évident, visíble, máifest
Evidentemênte, *adv.* évidently, pláinly
Evidênza, *sf.* évidence, próof, téstimony
Evíncere *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *evinsi*, *part.* *evínto*) (*law*) to évict, dispossêss, ejêct
Eviráre, *va.* 1. to emásculate
Eviráto, *a.* emásculated
Evirazióne, *sf.* evirátion, emásculation
Evisceratóre, *sm.* *V.* Visceratóre
Evitábile, *a.* évitable, avóidable
Evitáre, *va.* 1. to avóid, shun
Evitatóre, -trice, *smf.* avóider, that shùns
Evitazióne, *sf.* avóiding, escáping, évitation
Evizióne, *sf.* (*law*) éviction, dispossêssion

évo, *sm.* age, century; scrittóri del médio —, writers of the middle ages
Evocáre, *va. i.* to evóke, cáll, évocáte, conjure
Evocazióne, *sf.* evocátion, raising (*of spírita*); (*law*) evocátion, claim of cognizance
Evoè, *sf.* exclamátion in hònor of Bacchus
Evoluzióne, *sm.* evolution
Evoluzionista, *sm.* (*phil.*) evolutionist
Evulso, -a, *a.* (*from evèllere*) pulled up, rooted out, tórñ (*from*)
Ex abrúpto (*Lat.*) *adv.* abruptly
Eregético, -a, *a.* exegétical, explanatòry
Expofessò (*Lat.*) *adv.* by professiòn, purposely
Expropòsito, (*Lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose
Extèmpore, (*Lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extèmpore, without preparatìon
Eziandio, *adv.* even, álso, yet, *V.* Ancóra

F

F (*pr. èsse*); sixth letter of the alphabet, *sf. f*
Fà, *sm.* fà (the fourth note in music); chiàve di —, bass
Fabbisógno, *sm.* bill, note, státement (*of something wanted and its cost*)
Fabbrica, *sf.* building, fàbric, manufàctory
Fabbricàbile, *a.* that can con be fàbricàted, built, fórged
Fabbricaménto, *sf.* fàbricátion, strúcture
Fabbricànte, *sm.* manufàcturer, builder; *a.* manufàcturing, building
Fabbricàre, *va. i.* to build, constrúct, fórgé; — in nèbbia, to build castles in the air; — sópra rëna, to build upòn the sand; —àrsi checchessia, to imàgine or invènt something; —àrsi a sètte colóri, to form gréat schémes or designs
Fabbricàto, -a, *a.* fàbricàted, built, fórged, —, *sm.* building, strúcture
Fabbricatóre, -trice, *smf.* wòrkman, builder, fórgér, intriguer, invèntor, liar
Fabbricazióne, *sf.* building, strúcture
Fabbricière, *sm.* superintèndent of a building; chùrch-wàrden
Fabbricóne, *sm.* large building
Fabbricuccia, *sf.* small building, hòuse
Fabbrile, *a.* of a smith; l' àrte —, the art of smithery
Fàbbro, *sm.* blàcksmith, wòrkman, àrtisan
Fàbula, Fabuleggiàre, *V.* Fàvola, Favoleggiàre
Facèlla, Facèllina, *sf.* small lighted tòrch
Faccènda, *sf.* affàir, business, occupatìon; dar —, mèttere in —, to give work, employment; far —, to wòrk hàrd, assiduously; un Ser —, a busy-body
Faccenderia, *sf. V.* Affannoneria, Curiosità
Faccendètta, Faccenduola, *sf.* slight affàir
Faccendièra, *sf.* mèddling wòman, busy-

body; hòuse kéeper or business wòman in a nunnery
Faccendière, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body, factótum
Faccendóne, *sm.* gréat intriguer, busy-bódy
Faccendóso, -a, *a.* fússy, bústling, mèddling
Faccenduòla, *sf.* little business, trifling affàir (jéwel)
Faccètta, *sf.* small fàce, àngular cut of a
Faccettàre, *va.* to cut (diamond) fàcet-wise
Faccinàccio, *sm.* àrrant-knáve, lów féllow
Faccineggiàre, *vn. i.* to wòrk like a pórtér
Faccineria, *sf.* pórtér's wòrk, méan action
Faccinò, *sm.* pórtér; pitiful, báse fèllow
Fàccia, *sf.* fàce, visàge, sùrfàce, appéarance; pàge: uòmo sénza —, bóld, impudent fèllow; far —, voltàr la — al nemico, to face the enemy; non avér —, to be ashamed; guardàr uno in —, to lòok one in the fàce; sóstenére (impudenteménte) una còsa in — ad uno, to fàce one dówn; lavàtevi la —, wàsh yòur fàce; il mavaz-zinò é in — alla chièsa, the shop faces the chùrch; — a —, fàce to fàce; quell'uòmo dalla — spòrca, that dirty-faced man; ciò ha — di menzògna, that lòoks like a lie; le còse hanno mutàto —, things àre àltered, the stàte of affàirs is chànged; io gli dirò in —, etc., I'll tell him to his fàce; cangiàr di —, to chànge còlor, àspect
Facciàcia, *sf.* ugly fàce
Facciàle, *a.* (*anat.*) fàcial, pertàining to the fàce: artèria, vèna, nèrvo —, the fàcial àrtery, veín or nèrve
Facciàlmentè, *adv.* (*ant.*) fàce to fàce, óp-posite to
Facciàta, *sf.* fàcàde, frònt, fóre-frònt, pàge
Facciuòla, *sf.* small, squàre bit of pàper
Fàce, *sf.* tòrch, flambeàu, brànd
Facènte, *pres. part.* dóing, mákíng
Facetaménte, *adv.* facétiously, pléasantly
Facetàre, *vn.* to joke, be facétious
Facetévole, *a.* facétious, *V.* Facétò
Facétò, -a, *a.* facétious, dróll, làughable; umór —, facétiousness, spórtive hùmor, pléasantry
Facèzia, *sm.* mèrry conceit, jest, wàggery
Facibéne, *sm.* (*little used*) wèll-dóer; góod boy
Facidàнно, *sm.* mischievous pèrson, fiènd
Facigràzie, *a.* grànting gràces, confèrring fàvors
Facile, *a.* éasy, fàcile, pliant; — a digerire, of éasy digestìon; — all' fra, pròne to ànger, hàsty; uòmo —, góod-nàtured man; dònna —, óver-complaisànt wòman
Facilità, *sf.* facility, éasiness, réadiness
Facilitàre, *va. i.* to facilitàte, make éasy
Facilitazióne, *sf.* facilitàtion, the act of mák-ing éasy


Facilmente, *adv.* easily, readily (bō)
Facimale, *sm.* naughty child, mischievous
Facimento, *sm.* doing, performance, thing done
Facimola, **Facimolo**, *sfm.* (little used) sorcery, V. *Malia*
Facinoroso, -a, *a.* flagitious, atrocious
Facitōjo, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) feasible, practicable
Facitōre, -trice, *smf.* maker, doer, workman
Facitūra, *sf.* making, work, performance
Fàcola, *sf.* small torch, link, V. *Fàce*
Facoltà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches, goods, property, right, privilege
Facoltativo, -a, *a.* having the faculty, etc.
Facoltizzare, *va.* 1. to empower, authorize, enable
Facoltoso, -a, *a.* wealthy, opulent, power
Facondamente, *adv.* eloquently (ful)
Facondia, *sf.* eloquence, fecundity of imagination, fluency of speech, richness of style
Facondioso, **Facondo**, *a.* eloquent, fluent
Facondità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* eloquence
Fac-simile, *sm.* (*Lat.*) fac-simile, exact copy or likeness (as of handwriting)
Factotum, *sm.* (*Lat.*) factotum, person employed to do all kinds of work
Facultà; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* faculty, power, riches
Facultoso, -a, *a.* rich, opulent, wealthy
Fallo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) insipid, flat, V. *Scipito*
Faggéta, *sf.* Faggéto, *sm.* beech-tree grove
Faggino, -a, *a.* beechen
Faggio, *sm.* (*bot.*) beech-tree
Faggiola, **Faggiuola**, *sf.* (*bot.*) beech-mast, nuts
Fagianāja, *sf.* pheasantry, place for keeping and rearing pheasants
Fagianato, -a, *a.* cooked like pheasants
Fagianella, *sf.* (*local*) moor hen, V. *Pratajuola*
Fagianiera, *sf.* pheasantry, V. *Fagianāja*
Fagiāno, -a, *a.* *smf.* (*orn.*) pheasant, hen-pheasant; guastar la coda al —, to omit the best of a story or thing
Fagiolaccio, *sm.* blockhead, thickskull
Fagiolata, *sf.* sheepishness, silliness
Faginolo, *sm.* French bean, kidney bean; (*fig.*) ninny
Fagottista, *sm.* (*mus.*) bassoonist, performer on the bassoon
Fagotto, *sm.* bundle, parcel, packet; (*mus.*) bassoon; far —, to pack off
Faina, *sf.* (*zool.*) pole-cat
Falalèlla, *sf.* nonsensical song
Falángio, *sf.* phalanx
Falángio, *sm.* (*ent.*) tarantula, venomous spider
Falanstério, *sm.* phalanstery (the common dwelling of the members of an association according to the scheme of Fourier)

Falàrica, *sf.* fiery dart, *Ariosto*
Falbalà, *sm.* V. *Falpalà*
Fálbo, -a, *a.* of fawn color, light brown
Falcàre, *va.* 1. to bend, crook, deduct
Falcàstro, *sm.* sickle, hook, bill-hook
Falcato, -a, *a.* hooked; cārri falcàti, chariots armed with scythes; lūna falcata, the horned moon
Falcatōre, -trice, *smf.* V. *Falciatōre*, -trice
Fàlce, *sf.* scythe or sickle; harvest-time; pōrre or mēttire la — nella biada (or nella messe) altrui, to meddle with other people's business
Falcétto, *sm.* small scythe, reaping-hook
Falcétto, *sm.* (*orn.*) young falcon; sparrow hawk
Fàlcu, *sf.* (*poet.*) scythe, sickle, harvest-time
Falciaire, *va.* to mow
Falciaia, *sf.* cut of the scythe, swath, mowing
Falciatōre, -trice, *smf.* mower; falciatrica, *sf.* mowing machine
Falcidia, *sf.* (*law*) deduction of one fourth of the legacies in behalf of the heir; far la —, to deduct, subtract, defalcate
Falcidiare, *va.* 1. to defalcate, diminish
Falciforme, *a.* falciform, in the shape of a sickle
Falcinello, *sm.* (*orn.*) speckled magpie
Falcione, *sm.* falchion, V. *Ronca*
Falcuola, *sf.* V. *Falcétto*
Fàlco, *sm.* (*orn.*) falcon, hawk; (*fig.*) schém-i g mán, sly hawk
Fàlcòla, *sf.* **Falcolòtto**, *sm.* (*ant.*) wax-candle, taper
Falconàre, *vn.* 1. to hawk, take wild fowl by means of hawks or falcons
Falcòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) falcon, hawk; (*mil.*) falconet
Falconeria, *sf.* training of hawks
Falconétto, **Falconello**, *sm.* young falcon, hawk; (*mil.*) falconet
Falconière, *sm.* falconer
Fàlda, *sf.* fold, ply, plait, shirt, flounce, strip, border; — (tesa) di cappello, brim of a hat; — di néve, flake of snow; — di mōnte, side of a hill, spur of a mountain; fàlde, *sf.* leading strings; di — in —, every where; a — a —, little by little, slice by slice
Faldàta, *sf.* mass of folds, plies or strips
Faldato, -a, *a.* plaited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stone
Faldèlla, *sf.* lint; ten pounds of wool; strip
Faldellàto, -a, *a.* folded, plaited
Faldellètta, —ina, —ùzza, *sf.* lint, scraped linen
Faldiglia, *sf.* hoop-petticoat, V. *Guardinfante*
Faldistòrio, —òro, *sm.* bishop's arm chair
Faldoso, -a, *a.* splitting into plates
Falegnàme, *sm.* carpenter, joiner

Faléna, *sf. (ent.)* true moth, heart-moth, moth
 Falimbello, *sm.* gay light-headed fellow
 Fália, *sf. (mar.)* leak (hole in a vessel that admits water)
 Fallábile, *a.* failing, fleeting, *V.* Falláce
 Falláce, *a.* fallacious, false, deceitful, fleeting, transitory
 Fallaceménte, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully
 Fallácia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud
 Fallánte, *a.* deceitful, leading into error
 Fallánza, *sf. (ant.)* error, oversight, fault
 Falláre, *vn. 1.* to err, mistake; to miss; fail, fall short; to omit, neglect; poco fallò che io non cadessi, I was very near falling; venia fallando la vettovaglia, the provisions were beginning to fail
 Falláto, *-a, a.* failed, missed, erred
 Fallátóre, *-trice, smf.* transgressor, deceiver
 Fallénte, *a.* failing, *V.* Fallánte
 Fallénza, *sf. (little used)* fault, error
 Fallibile, *a.* fallible, liable to error, frail
 Fallibilitá, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err
 Falliménto, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure, bankruptcy; il signór Brúno ha fatto —, Mr. Brúno has failed; tre falliménti in un giorno, three failures in one day
 Fallire, *van. 3. (pres. fallisco)* to commit faults, make mistakes, fail, fall away, sink; to disappoint, deceive, be wanting; to fail, become a bankrupt; mi falli la léna, my breath failed me, I was out of breath; — la féde di nno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting to a person; — la via, to lose one's way
 —, *sm.* error, fault, sin, crime
 Fallito, *-a, a.* failed, omitted, mistaken, missed; — *smf.* one that has failed, bankrupt
 Fallitóre, *-trice, smf.* deceiver, sinner
 Fállo, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure; senza —, without fail; in —, in vain; trovare uno in —, to find fault with one; dare in —, to miss; far — ad uno, to disappoint, deceive, cheat one; metter piède in —, to make a false step, to miss one's footing
 Fallóre, *sm. (ant.)* fallúra, *sf. (ant.)* fáilure, *V.* Fállo
 Falò, *sm.* bonfire; far —, to blaze, flásh
 Falóppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocoon
 Falotichéria, *sf. (little used)* eccentricity, extravagance, whim
 Falótico, *-a, a. (little used)* whimsical, capricious
 Falpalá, *sm.* furbelow, flounce
 Fálša, *sf. (mus.)* dissonance; harsh, unharmonious sounds
 Falsabràca, *sf. (fort.)* faussebraye
 Falsaménte, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully
 Falsaménto, *sm.* falsehood, *V.* Falsità

Falsamonéte, *smf.* (false) cōner, clipper
 Falsário, *-a, smf.* forger
 Falsáre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, counterfeit, forge
 Falsarédine, *sf.* snaffle-rein
 Falsariga, *sf.* False righe, *sfp.* black lines to write straight
 Falsário, *sm.* forger, cōner, counterfeit
 Falsáto, *-a, a.* false, feigned, counterfeit
 Falsátóre, *sm.* *V.* Falsário
 Falseggiáre, *va. 1.* to falsify
 Falsétto, *sm.* falsétto, false treble, shrill voice
 Falsídico, *-a, a.* false, deceitful
 Falsificaménto, *sm.* falsifying, counterfeiting
 Falsificáre, *vn. 1.* to falsify, coin
 Falsificátóre, *-trice, smf.* falsifier, corrupter
 Falsificáto, *-a, a.* falsified, false, feigned
 Falsificazióne, *sf.* falsification, adulteration
 Falsilòquio, *sm.* falsehood, lying words
 Falsiloquo, *-a, a.* mendacious, lying
 Falsità, *sf.* falsity, falsehood, lie
 Fálso, *sm. V.* Falsità; (*law*) forgery; delitto di —, forgery; mettere un piède in —, to take a wrong step, make a false step
 —, *-a, a.* false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeited, altered, adulterated
 — *adv.* falsely, contrary to truth
 Falsúra, *sf. V.* Falsità
 Fálta, *sf. (poet.)* want, defect, failing
 Faltáre, *vn. 1. (poet.)* to want, be deficient
 Fáma, *sf.* fame, renown, honor, report; venire in —, to get a reputation, to get into repute; recare in —, to bring into repute; togliere, tòrre la — ad uno, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character; corré —, there is a report, they say; é — che Alessandro esclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out
 Famáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to praise, cry up, write up
 Fáme, *sf.* hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho —, I have a good appetite, I am hungry; veder la — in ária, to be very hungry; morir di —, to starve; mórtó di —, hungerstarved; tormentáto dalla —, hunger-bitten; tòrsi (saziár) la —, to satisfy one's hunger; la — caccia il lupo dal bosco, *prov. exp.* hunger will break through stone walls
 Famélico, *-a, a.* dying with hunger, greedy
 Famigeráto, *-a, a. (ill-)* faméd, renowned
 Famiglia, *sf.* family, the domestics; padre di —, the father or a family
 Famigliáre, *sm.* servant, confidant, friend
 —, *a.* familiar, intimate
 Famigliarésco, *-a, a.* familiar, *V.* Famigliáre
 Famigliarità; (*and.*) —áde, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy; la tróppa — gènera disprezzo,

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát,
 Sano, vino, roma, fuma; - patte-cet

mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique, 
 pette, a. l. notte, onuf; - mano.

rov. exp. too much familiarity breeds contempt

Famigliarizzarsi, *vsf.* to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar. *conversant*, to familiarize one's self (*with*), to accustom or use one's self (*to*)

Famigliarmente, *adv.* familiarly, intimately

Famiglio, *sm.* servant, footman, valet, bailiff

Famigliuola, *sf.* little family

Famosamente, *adv.* famously, publicly, openly

Famosità; (*ant.*) — *âte*, — *ade*, *V.* Fama

Famóso, -a, *a.* famous, known, public

Famúccia, *sf.* little appetite, hunger

Famulato, *sm.* servitorship, profession of obsequious deference or submission

Famulatório, -a, *a.* servile, attending, subservient

Famulento, -a, *a.* famished, *V.* Famélico

Fanale, *sm.* ship's light, beacon, light-house

Fanático, -a, *a.* fanatical, mad, enthusiastic, *smf.* fanatic

Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism, enthusiasm

Fanatizzare, *vn.* 1. to fanaticize; *vn.* to become fanatical, fanatic, visionary, enthusiast

Fanciulla, *sf.* girl, young girl, lass, maid

Fanciullaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility

Fanciullaja, *sf.* crowd of boys and girls

Fanciullame, *sm.* (*a word of contempt*), *V.* Fanciullaja

Fanciulleggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl

Fanciulleria, *sf.* *V.* Fanciullaggine

Fanciullescamente, *adv.* childishly, like a child

Fanciullesco, -a, *a.* puerile, childish

Fanciulletto, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl

Fanciullézza, *sf.* childhood

Fanciullino, *a, smf.* (pretty) little boy, girl

Fanciullo, *sm.* young child, little boy, boy

—, -a, *a.* childish, foolish, young

Fanciulluzzo, *sm.* *V.* Fanciulletto

Fandango, *sm.* fandango, lively Spanish dance

Fandonia, *sf.* idle story, falsehood, fable

Fanello, *sm.* (*orn.*) linnet

Fanalecco, *sm.* affected childish manner

Fanaluca, *sf.* spark, fib, trifle, gewgaw

Fanfano, *sm.* romancer; silly, fussy fellow

Fanfara, *sf.* military band; flourish (of trumpets)

Fanfera; a—, *adv. exp.* carelessly, at random, cursorily, without attention

Fanferina, *sf.* (*vulg.*) joking, mocking, jesting; mettere in —, to ridicule, banter

Fangaccio, *sm.* thick dirt or mire, slough

Fanghiglia, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, dirt

Fango, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del —, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole —, to break one's word

Fangoso, -a, *a.* muddy, dirty, miry

Fannullone, *sm.* lounging, trillor, lazy idle fellow

Fantaccia, *sf.* bad servant girl, scullion

Fantaccino, *sm.* foot-soldier

Fantaje, *sm.* lover of servant maids

Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, caprice

Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim

Fantasiare, *vn.* 1. to take fancies, to build castles in the air

Fantásima, -asma, *sm.* phantom, spectre

Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phanta-mazoria, phantasmagory, representations made by a magic lantern

Fantasmagórico, -a, *a.* phan'asmagórial

Fantástica, *sf.* *V.* Fantasia

Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness

Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly

Fantasticare, *vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy, form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams

Fantasticatore-trice, *smf.* builder of castles, in the air, miser, day dreamer

Fantasticheria, *sf.* *V.* Fantasticaggine

Fantástico, *a.* ideal, fantastic, chimerical

Fante, *smf.* man-servant, maid-servant, foot-soldier; il —, the knave (at cards)

Fanteggiare, *va.* 1. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe

Fanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers

Fantesca, *sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl

Fanticello, **Fanticino**, *sm.* boy, child

Fantilità, -âte, -ade, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infanzia

Fantineria, *sf.* trick, roguery, duplicity

Fantinézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infanzia

Fantino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey, groom

Fantocceria, *sf.* childishness, silliness, stupidity

Fantoccia, *sf.* doll

Fantocciaggine, *sf.* childishness

Fantocciaio, *sm.* painter of puppets, mean painter; maker of puppets

Fantocciata, *sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness; farce represented by puppets

Fantoccino, *sm.* little puppet, doll, simoleon

Fantoccio, *sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile

Fantoccione, *sm.* great puppet, great fool

Fantolino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad

Fantone, *sm.* tall good for nothing fellow

Farabolone, **Farabulone**, *sm.* prater, prattler, cheat

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý lýmph; paise, boys; foul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; forte ocuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lal, o, i; pol, fausto; gomma, rosa

Farabútto, *sm.* (*local*) cheat, swindler, crafty knave

Faraóne, *sm.* (the game of) pháro

Farchétola, *sf.* (*orn.*) téal, wild water-fowl

Farciglióne, *sm.* (*orn.*) wáter fowl, sort of téal

Farcino, *sm.* (*veter.*) fárein, fárey glands

Fárda, *sm.* spittle, great nasty spittle, filth

Fardaggio, *sm.* baggage, accoutrement

Farláta, *sf.* blów (with something filthy)

Fardellétto, *sm.* small bundle (of clothes)

Fardello, *sm.* bundle, pack, little burden;

far —, to bundle out, make off, die

Fáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* faccio, fui, fa; fac-

ciámio, fate, fáno; *imperf.* faceva; *past.*

féci; *part.* fatto) to do, make, act, com-

pose, finish; fátemi un ábito, make me a

coat; fate questo téma, do this exercise;

—, to cause, bid, get, have; vi farò pun-

ire, I will have you punished, cause

you to be punished; fate legáre questi

libri, get these books bound; fáte che

venga da me, bid him come to me; —,

to import, matter, be of consequence;

che vi fa egli che venga o non venga,

what matters it to you, of what conse-

quence is it to you, whether he come or

not? fátemi sapére, let me know; a che

óra sí fa la prédica? at what o'clock

do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that

dónt suit me; lo vidi due mési fa, I saw

him two months ago; — a púgni, to box;

— nója, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa

vista di non vedérei, he pretends (or

feigns) not to see us; — féde, to testify,

witness; — véla (*mar.*) to sail, set sail;

set sail; — acqua, to léak (*of ships*);

— forza di vela, to crowd sail; — pa-

renzána, to set the sails; — terzaruolo,

to reef; — gétto di mercanzie, to throw

goods overboard; — terzaruolo alla me-

zána, to balance the mizzen; — scála,

to touch at a port; — testa all'áncora,

to be brought to a bitter; — ruota alla

costa, to stand in shore; — ruota al

largo, to stand for the offing; — rómbó

di tramontána, to stand to the north-

ward; — elétta, to select, make choice;

— il callo, to grow inured, hard, hardened,

callous; — tésta, to make head against,

resist; — capo, to draw to a head; —

l'amóre, to court, pay one's addresses

to, make love to; fa fréddo, it is cold;

fa úmido, it is damp; fa bello, it is fine

(weather); fa vénto, it is windy; fa

oscúro, it is dark; al — or sul — del

giórno, at the break of day; ho fáto

vénti miglia a piédl, I have walked

twenty miles; facciámio una passeggiáta,

let us take a walk; egli faceva il ma-

cellájo, he was a butcher; ed ora vuol

farla da signóre, and now he will enact

the gentleman, lord it. egui prun fa

siúpe, *prov. exp.* every little serves; fate di studiár bene quésté frási, do

study these phrases well; — *sm.* (*ant.*)

V. Fáro; cústom, úsual wáy, mánnér;

un — disimpacciáto, a self-posseessed

unembarrassed mánnér; non mi piáce il

suo —, I don't like his (or her) mánnér

Farètra, *sf.* quiver, case for arrows

Faretráto, -a, *a.* bearing a quiver

Farfadétto, *sm.* farfadèt, familiar spirit

Farfalla, *sf.* (*ent.*) bútterflý; (*fig.*) flighty

inconstant person; uccelláre alle far-

fálle, to lose one's time

Farfallétta, -ína, *sf.* small bútterflý; (*fig.*)

caprice

Farfallino, *sm.* flúckle, vólatile man

Farfallóne, *sm.* large bútterflý, large nasty

spittle; dire, sputár —óni, to draw the

long bow; fáre un —, to make a blunder

Farfallonería, *sf.* nonsense, absurdity

Farfallónico, -a, *a.* nonsénsical, absurd

Farfécchie, *sf. pl.* V. Baffi

Farlanicchio, *sm.* great fool

Farfarello, *sm.* wicked créature, little imp

Fárfaro, *sm.* (*bot.*) colt's foot

Farína, *sf.* flóur, méal; flor di —, the

finest flóur of the finest wheat; — d'a-

véna, óatméal; quéstó non fa —, this

is of no úse; quéstá non è — del Bruno,

this is not of Brúno's grówth or invéntion

Farinaccio, *sm.* díe márked on one side

only

Farináceo, -áccíolo, -a, *a.* méaly, fariná-

ceous

Farinájo, *sm.* place where méal is kept

Farinajuólo, *sm.* méal-man, méal-seller

Farinára, *sf.* porridge máde of méal and

wáter

Farinello, *sm.* rógue, V. Furfante, Tristo

Farinévole, *a.* méaly

Faringe, *sf.* (*anat.*) phárynx, the úpper

part of the esóphagus

Farinifero, -a, *a.* bearing méal; —, *sm.*

(*bot.*) bréad-frúit trée

Farínoso, -a, *a.* méaly; (*bot.*) farínose

(covered with a sort of white, scúrify

substance)

Farisácaménte, *adv.* pharisáically

Farisáico, -a, *a.* pharisáical, hypocritical

Farisáismo, *sm.* pharisáism

Fariséo, *sm.* phárisée, hipócrité; viso di

—, hypocritical look

Farlingóttó, *sm.* unintelligible tálker, one

who spéaks a mósé of séveral lán-

guages

Farmacéuta, *sm.* pharmacist, apóthecary

Farmacéutica, *sf.* pharmaceutics, the science

of préparing medicines

Farmacéutico, -a, *a.* pharmaceutic, pharma-

ceutical

Farmacía, *sf.* phármary

Farmacísta, *sm.* apóthecary, pharmacist

Farmacó, *sm.* drúg, rémedy, médicament

Farmacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopoea

Farneticaménto, *sm.* ráving, frénzy
Farneticáre, *vn.* 1. to ráve, be frántic
Farnetichéria, **Farnetichézza**, *sf.* frénzy, ráving
Farnético, *sm.* frénzy, distráction, ráving, delirium
 —, -a, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving, frén-sied
Farnetizzáre, *vn.* 1. V. Farneticáre
Fárnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bróad-léafed oak
Fáro, *sm.* hight-hóuse, wáitch-tówer
Farragináre, *va.* 1. to jumble togethér
Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler
FarráGINE, *sf.* confúsed mixture, médley, farrágo, hótch-pótch, jumble
Farraginóso, -a, *a.* jumbled togethér
Farrágo, *sm.* promiscuous grówth of w héat, méslin, rye and óats, sówed to be réaped gréen; (*fig.*) hótch pótch, farrágo, jumble
Farráta, *sf.* cáke máde of fine flour
Farricélló, *sf.* cut w héat, cóarse, hálf gróund w héat-méal
Fárró, *sf.* *sm.* búck w héat, corn
Fársá, *sf.* fárces
Fársáta, *sf.* lówer édge of a dóublet, líning
Farsettájo, *sm.* dóublet, jácket-máker
Farsettino, *sm.* smáll dóublet, jérkin
Farsettóne, *sm.* lárge dóublet
Farsétto, *sm.* dóublet
Fársi, *verf. irr.* (*V. Fáre*) to becóme, grów, app: óach, cóme to, to máke one's self, etc.; — inténdere, to máke one's self understóod; fátevi alla finéstra, cóme (up) to the wíndow; allora egli si féce a me e disse, he then cáme up to me and said; egli si fa béffe di voi, he is láughing at you, máking spórt of you; non póssó fármí a crédere, I cánnót bring myself to belíeve; divisíamo il da —, let us concért w hát is to be dóne; — fráte, to táke the cówl; — mónaca, to táke the veíl
Fascétta, *sf.* smáll bánd, fillet, róll, strip
Fascettino, **Fascélla**, *smf.* smáll búndle, búrden
Fascétto, *sm.* smáll búndle
Fascía, *sf.* bánd, fillet, bándage, bond; fascé, *sp.* swáthing, swáddling clóthes
Fascíame, *sm.* (*mar.*) óútside planks (of a ship); — di córde, wóoldings
Fasciáre, *va.* 1. to bínd with a fillet or bánd, to bándage, swáthe; — un bambino, to swáthe or swáddle a child; — una feríta, to bínd up a wóund; — le gómene, (*mar.*) to sérve the cábles, to kéckle
Fasciáta, **Fasciátúra**, *sf.* bándage, ligature
Fasciáto, -a, *a.* bóund, wrápped, swáddled
Fascicoláre, *a.* fascicular, únited in a búndle; (*bot.*) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled
Fascicólo, *sm.* líttle búndle; número, or número of a bóok published in números
Fascína, *sf.* (*mil.*) fascine; fágot, búndle of twigs

Fascináre, *va.* 1. to máke fágots, fascinat
Fascináta, *sf.* (*mil.*) wórk máde with fascines
Fascinatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Ammaliatóre, -trice
Fascinatrice, *sf.* enchántress, sórceress
Fascinazióne, *sf.* Fascino, *sm.* fascinátion, chám
Fascio, *sm.* búndle, héap, colléction, máss, búñch, búrden; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (*Roman antiquities*) the fásces (*born before the Roman magistrates as a badge of their authority*); — di páglia, búndle of stráw; — di chiávi, búñch of kéys; andár in —, to wréck; far di ógni érba —, to máke no distinction
Fasciúccio, *sm.* smáll búndle, búrden
Fasciúme, *sm.* héap of rúbbish
Fasciuóla, *sf.* bándelet, líttle bándage, fillet
Fáse, *sf.* phásis, pháse; le fási della lúna, the pháses of the móon
Fastelláccio, *sm.* lárge ill máde fágot or máu
Fastellétto, —íno, *sm.* smáll fágot, búndle, páck
Fastélló, *sm.* fágot, fascine, búñch, bóttle
Fásti, *smf.* archives, récords, ánnals; fásti (*of ancient Rome*)
Fastidiáre, *van.* 1. to disgúst, vex, wéary, tíre
Fastidíménto, *sm.* V. Fastidiosággine
Fastidio, *sm.* ennul, tíresomeness, tédiousness, tédium, weariness, molestátion, disgúst; avére in —, to loáthe; veníre in —, to be tíresome, tróublesome
Fastidiosággine, *sf.* weariness, tróublesomeness, verátionsness, importúntiy
Fastidiosáménte, *adv.* tédiously, wéari-sómelý
Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tíresomeness, verátionsnes, importúntiy
Fastidióso, -a, *a.* tíresome, tróublesome, disagréeeable, annóying, tédious, impórtúnáte, hárd to pléase, fastidious, moróse
Fasti tíre, *van.* 3 (*pres.* fastidisco) to loáthe, náuseate, abhòr, annóy, wéary, be tíre-sóme; fastidíscóno ógni maníera di cibo, they loáthe évery spécies of fóod
Fastidito, -a, *a.* annóyed, wéaried, disgústed
Fastidiúme, *sm.* wórlđ of verátions, tróubles
Fastigio, *sm.* top, súmmít, highest pitch
Fastigióso, -a, *a.* V. Fastóso
Fasto, *sm.* pomp, págeantry, óstentátion
Fastosáménte, *adv.* óstentátiously, pómpous-ly, próudly, háughtily, superciliously
Fastóso, -a, *a.* próud, háughty, pómpous, stáately, lófty, óstentátious, supercilious
Fáta, *sf.* fáiry, elf
Fataglióne, *sf.* chárming ágáinst, réndering invúlnerable to; tálisman, chám
Fatále, *a.* fátal, decreéd by fáte
Fatalismo, *sm.* fátalism
Fatalísta, *smf.* fátalíst

Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate
 Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally, by destiny
 Fataménto, *sm.* V. Fatagióne

Fatáppio, *sm.* sort of bird; (*fig.*) credulous person

Fatàre, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable

Fatataménto, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of fate

Fatàto, -a, *a.* fated, charmed, invulnerable

Fatàtura, *sf.* charm, sorcery; the charming, rendering invulnerable

Fatazióne, *sf.* V. Fatagióne

Fatica, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla —, a body adapted for work; questo è — del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran —, with much difficulty (much ado); durar — nel camminàre, to walk painfully; io voglio le mie fatiche (*that is il premio, etc.*), I will have my wages

Faticabile, *a.* toilsome, laborious, painful

Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work

Faticante, *a.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard

Faticàre, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; —arsi, *vrf.* to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort

Faticàto, -a, *a.* fatigued, tired, harassed

Faticatóre, -trice, *smf.* hard-worker, pains-taker

Fatichevole, *a.* laborious, industrious

Fatichevolmente, *adv.* with fatigue, laboriously

Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with toil

Faticosétto, -a, *a.* rather laborious, hard

Faticóso, -a; *a.* fatiguing, painful, hard

Fatidico, -a, *a.* fatidical, prophetic

Fatiga, *fatigabile, etc.* V. Fatica, etc.

Fatista, *smf.* V. Fatalista

Fàto, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fàti, it was destined; cedere al —, to die

Fàtta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; species; di tutte le fàtte, of all sorts; di tal —, of such a sort; uomini di tal —, such men

Fattaménto, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosifattaménto, in such a manner, so

Fattaréllo, *sm.* little trifling affair, or action

Fattévole, *a.* feasible, easy

Fattèzza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion

Fattia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Fattura, mafia

Fattibéllo, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)

Fattibile, *a.* feasible, possible, practicable

Fatticchiàre, *va.* 1. to do frequently, to be accustomed to do

Fatticióne, *a.* stout, lusty, powerful

Fattispécie, Fattispèzie, *sf.* account, statement of the fact

Fattivo, -a, *a.* efficient, active, stirring

Fattizlo, -a, *a.* factitious, artificial, artful

Fatto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stato colto sul —, he was taken in the act; andate pei fàtti vostri, go about your business; badate a' fàtti vostri,

mind your own business; dal dètto al — v'è un gran tràtto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things; — sta che, the fact of the matter is that; — d'arml, féat, exploit, battle; in —, di fàtti, in fact, in effect; chi fa li fàtti suoi non s'imbratta le mani, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers

—, -a, *a.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; siffatto, such

Fattojàno, *sm.* one that works at an oil press

Fattojó, *sm.* oil-mill, press

Fattóra, *sf.* house-keeper (in a monastery); V. Fattorèssa

Fattóre, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist; farmer, steward, factor, agent; top (*to play with*)

Fattorèssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife

Fattoría, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency-office

Fattorino, —éllo, —étto, —úzso, *sm.* shop-boy, man

Fattucchiàre, *va.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch

Fattucchiàra, —àra, *sf.* witch, V. Stréga

Fattucchiéro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer

Fattucchieria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment

Fattúra, *sf.* work, making, manufacture; salary, reward; advice; seduction, witchcraft; (*com.*) invoice, bill of parcels

Fatturàre, *va.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)

Fatturàto, -a, *a.* bewitched, adulterated

Fattùro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) that is to be done, made

Fatuità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fatuity, silliness

Fàtuo, -a, *a.* foolish, infatuated; fuóco —, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o' lantern

Fàuci, *sf.* gullet, throat (jaws); stràit, river's mouth

Faumèle, *sm.* (*ant.*) honey-comb, V. Fàvo

Fàuno, *sm.* (*myth.*) faun, sylvan god

Faustaménto, *adv.* luckily, fortunately, prosperously

Fàusto, -a, *a.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous

Fautóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, protector, protectress, supporter, seconder, partisan

Fàva, *sf.* bean; vote, ballot; brag (*abèttor*)

Favagéllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) celandine

Favàta *sf.* mess of bean-méal; (*fig.*) foolish pride

Favèlla, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la — italiàna, the Italian language; tenér — a úno, to be alienated from, to speak no more to one; rènder — a úno, to be reconciled, speak again to one; egli perdè la —, he lost his speech, became mute

Favellaménto, Favellàre, *sm.* speech, talk

Favellànte, *smf.* speaker, talker; *a.* speaking, talking

Favellàre, *con.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse
Favellatóre, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker
Favellatòria, *sf.* art of speaking
Favellatòrio, -a, *a.* that can be spoken
Favellò, *sm.* talking, chattering, prate
Favèlla, Favètta, *sf.* dish of mashed beans
Favilla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light
Favillàre, *con.* 1. to sparkle, glitter, twinkle
Favillètta, -ùzza, *sf.* little spark, particle
Favillo, *sm. (ant.)* V. Splendóre
Fàvo, *sm.* honey-cómb
Fávola, *sf.* fable, tale, story, laughing-stock; dar fàvole, to tell untruth, to fable; ésser — al pópolo, to be the fable-talk of the public; — del pópolo, della città, public laughing-stock
Favolàjo, *sm. (little used)* V. Favoleggiatóre
Favolàre, *con.* 1. V. Favoleggiàre
Favolatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Favoleggiatóre, -trice
Favolgevolménte, *adv.* V. Favolosaménte
Favoleggiáménte, *sm.* recital of fables
Favoleggiàre, *con.* 1. to recount fables; to mock, turn one into ridicule
Favoleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* fabulist, storyteller, maker or relater of fables
Favolésca, *sf.* spark of fire flying in the air
Favolésco, Favólíco, -a, *a.* V. Favolóso
Favolètta, -ùccia, -ùzza, *sf.* little tale, story
Favolóné, *sm.* romancer, teller of stories
Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness
Favolosaménte, *adv.* fabulously, in fiction
Favolóso, -a, *a.* fabulous, invented, not real
Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness
Favolostoria, *sf.* composition mixed of fable and story
Favomèle, Favóne, *sm.* honey-cómb
Favóne, *sm.* honey cómb; silly conceited fellow
Favónio, *sm.* zephyr, favonian breeze
Favoràbile, better Favorévole, *a.* favorable
Favorabilménte, *adv.* favorably
Favoràre, Favoràto, V. Favorire, Favorito
Favoratóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, V. Fautóre, -trice
Favóre, *sm.* favor, assistance, protection; fàre un —, to do a favor; chiederé un—, to ask or beg a favor; i favóri di una donna, the last favor of a lady; recàrsi a —, to consider as a favor; venire in — ad uno, to win one's favour; io vi domàndo quèsto per —, I ask it (of you) as a favor
Favoreggévole, Favorévole, *a.* favorable
Favoreggiànte, *a.* favorable, propitious
Favoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to favor, assist, protect
Favoreggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Fautóre, -trice
Favorévole, *a.* favorable, propitious, kind; vénto —, fair wind

Favorevolménte, *adv.* favorably, kindly
Favorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* favorisco) to favor, befriend, patronize, countenance, back support, assist, help, concede; favorisca dō me the favor, be kind enough
Favoritaménte, *adv.* favorably
Favoritismo, *sm.* favoritism
Favoritissimo, *a.* very much favored
Favorito, -a, *a.* favored, protected
—, -a, *smf.* favorite
Favoritóre, -trice, *smf.* favorer, countenancer
Favoróso, -a, *a.* V. Favorévole
Favúle, *sm. (agr.)* bean field, bean-straw
Fazionàrio, *sm. (mil.)* sentinel, sentry; rile väre un —, to relieve a sentinel
Fazionàto, -a, *a.* disposed, situated, made
Fazióne, *sf.* form (fashion), figure, face, look, air; party, faction, combat, action; genti da —, people capable of bearing arms; éssere in —, to be upon duty or guard
Fazióso, -a, *a.* factions, seditious
Fazzolétto; (ant.) fazzolo, *sm.* handkerchief; — da còllo, neckcloth, neckerchief; — di sèta, silk-handkerchief (trust)
Fè (for fede), *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty.
Fè (for fece, feci), did make, etc.
Febbràjo, Febbràro, *sm.* February
Fèbbre, *sf.* fever, águe; — acúta, acute fever; — terzàna, tertian fever; — intermíttente, intermittent, intermitting, periodic fever; — ètica, hectic fever; — puerperàle, child-bed fever; accèssò di —, fit of fever, (*med.*) fever-fit; avér la —, to be feverish, to be in a fever; avère un po' di —, to be slightly feverish; dàre la —, to put in a fever; la — contínua ammázza l'uòmo, *prov. exp.* constant fever will kill a man
Febbricèlla, —ina, Febbriciattola, *sf.* slight fever
Febbricità, *sf.* feverishness
Febbricitànte, *a.* feverish, *nōw* hot *nōw* cold
Febbricitàre, *va.* 1. to be tormented with the fever
Febbricóne, *sm.* violent burning fever
Febbricóso, -a, *a.* feverish, causing fever
Febbrifero, -a, *a.* that occasions fever
Febbrífugo, *sm.* febrifuge (quinquina)
Febbrile, *a.* febrile, of a fever
Febbróso, -a, *a.* feverish, having fever
Febèò, -a, *a. (poet.)* of Phoebus
Fecàle, *a.* fecal; matière fecáli, fecal matter, faeces; excrement
Fèccia, *sf.* dregs, lees, sediment
Fecciàja, *sf.* bung hole of a cask
Feccióso, -a, *a.* full of dregs, ill-natured, tiresome
Fecchiúme, *sm.* dregs, grounds, feculence, dross sweepings, refuse
Feciàle, *sm. (Rom. antiquities)* feciális; *a.* fecial

Fécola, *sf.* (*chem.*) *fécula*, the green matter of plants, chlorophyl
Fecondabile, *a.* that can be made fruitful
Fecondaménte, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Fecondare, *va.* 1. to fertilize, make fruitful
Fecondatore, *-trice*, *smf.* that fertilizes
Fecondazióne, *sf.* fecundation, impregnation, fructification
Fecondévole, **Fecondo**, *-a*, *a.* fruitful, prolific
Fecondità; (*ant.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.* fecundity
Fédato, *-a*, *a.* (*Lat.*) polluted, foul, dirty
Féde, *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust, confidence; in — *mia*, *affé*, by my faith, faith; non serbàr la —, to break one's word; uómo dégno di —, credible person; agglustàr —, far —, to give credit, believe; di buona —, sincerely, truly, faithfully; senza —, faithless; violazióne di —, breach of faith; — di battésimo, di nascita, di matrimonio, di morte, certificate of baptism, birth, marriage, death; in — di che, in testimony whereof; articolo di —, article of belief; serbàr la — ad uno, to be faithful or true to one; — di sanità (*mar.*), bill of health
Fedecommissário, *sm.* (*law*) trustee, feoffee
Fedecommissó, *sm.* (*law*) deed of trust
Fedecommettere, *va.* (*law*) 2. *irr.* (*past*), fedecommisi; *part.* fedecommissó to make a deed of trust, feoffment in trust
Fedelégno, *-a*, *a.* worthy of trust, credible
Fedèle, *a.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true — *sm.* Christian, believer, vassal, subject
Fedelissimo, *-a*, *a.* most faithful (title of the king of Portugal)
Fedelménte, *adv.* faithfully, loyally
Fedeltà; (*poet.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity
Fédéra, *sf.* ticking; bed-tick, pillow-case
Federále, *a.* federal
Federalismo, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the Federalists
Federalista, *sm.* Federal, Federalist
Federàrsi, *vrf.* to federalize, to confederate
Federàto, *-a*, *a.* federate, leagued, joined in confederacy
Federazióne, *sf.* federation, league, confederacy
Fedífrago, *-a*, *a.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
Fedità; (*ant.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench
Feditóre, *-trice*, *smf.* (*ant.*) spearman, V. Feritóre, *-trice*
Fédo, *-a*, *a.* (*poet.*) dirty soul
Fegataccio, *sm.* large nasty liver; (*fig.*) rà h, dauntless fellow
Fegatèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort
Fegatèllo, *sm.* bit of liver roasted
Fégato, *sm.* liver; malattia di —, liver complaint; càmpa di — d'uómini, he is a blusterer, swaggerer
Fegatóso, *-a*, *smf.* one whose face is cov-

ered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms
Féggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to hurt, V. Fiédere
Félce, *sf.* (*bot.*) fern
Felcèta, *sf.* Felcèto, *sm.* place full of ferns
Felcequercina, *sf.* (*bot.*) polypody
Feldispàto, *sm.* (*min.*) feldspar, felspar, fèldspath, fèlspath
Fèle, *sm.* (*poet.*) gall, bitterness, rancor
Felice, *a.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed
Félice, *sf.* (*poet.*) fern, V. Felce
Felíceménte, *adv.* happily, luckily, fortunately
Felicità; (*poet.*) —*áde*, *sf.* happiness, felicity, prosperity
Felicitàre, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate
Felicitatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* that makes happy
Felicitazióne, *sf.* making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation
Felino, *-a*, *a.* feline, like a cat, of a cat
Fèlle, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Fièle
Fèllo, *-a*, *a.* fell, wicked, cruel
Fellóna, *sf.* (*ant.*) woman who has committed felony, cruel or treacherous woman
Fellóno, *a.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un —, a felon, scoundrel
Fellonescaménte, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously
Fellonésco, *-a*, *a.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious
Fellonèssa, *sf.* felonious, cruel, perfidious woman
Felloufa, *sf.* felony, perfidy, cruelty, sin
Fèlpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plush
Feltrajuólo, *sm.* felt-maker
Feltràre, *va.* 1. to full, cleanse cloth, filter
Feltràto, *-a*, *a.* full, of felt, filtered
Feltratúra, *sf.* felting
Feltrazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) filtration
Féltro, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling
Felúca, *sf.* (*mar.*) felucca, light sailing vessel
Félze, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of cabin in a gondola
Fémína, etc. V. **Fémmina**, etc.
Fémmina, *sf.* female, woman (wife); — di móndo, — mondána, — comúne, — di partíto, — da cónio, — da guadagno, whore, prostitute; esser —, (*fig.*) to blench; flinch
Femminaccia, *sf.* large ugly bad woman
Femminacciúolo, *a.* m. effeminate
Femminèlla, *sf.* silly woman, hussy
Femminèo, *-a*, *a.* feminine, womanish
Femminescaménte, *adv.* like a woman, weakly
Femminésco, *-a*, *a.* womanlike, effeminate
Femminètta, *sf.* little woman, tidy little woman
Femminèzza, *sf.* feminality, femineum

Femminifera, *sf.* (*burl.*) wómen's apartment, wómen
Feminiflo, *a.* féminine, *V.* Feminifino
Feminilmente, *adv.* in a wómanish manner
Feminilità, *sf.* femínality, fémale nature, wómanhood, wómanishness
Feminino, -a, *a.* féminine, weak, timid, tender
Femminoccia, *sf.* fat, plump, jolly wóman
Feminóna, *sf.* large wóman
Feminuccia, -úzza, *sf.* lów méan wóman
Fémmo (*for* facémmo), we did, made, *V.* Färe
Femorale, *a.* (*anat.*) fémoreal, belonging to the thigh
Fémore, *sm.* (*ant.*) fémur, thigh-bóne
Fendénte, *sm.* cleaving blów, cut, gash
Féndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* féssó), to cleave, split, p. óugh; féndersi, *vrf.* to crack open, chop, split, chink; légno che si fénde, wood that cracks
Fendiménto, *sm.* fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit
Fenditójo, *sm.* cleaver; pen-cúttler
Fenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cleaves, splits
Feneratóre, *sm.* (*little used*) úsurer, *V.* Usurájo
Fénice, *sf.* phénix, rare thing
Féniceo, -a, *a.* púrples-colored, red
Fenicótero, *sm.* (*orn.*) phenicópter, flámíngo
Fénfle, *sm.* háy-loft, gránary
Fenómeno, *sm.* phenómenon
Fenomenología, *sf.* phenomenology, description or history of phenóména
Féra, *sf.* (*poet.*) wild béast, *V.* Fiéra
Férace, *a.* frúitful, fértile; productíve
Feracità, *sf.* frúitfulness, fertility
Feragósto, *sm.* first dáy of áugust, féasting
Ferajuólo, *sm.* clóak
Ferále, *a.* déadly, fátal, báleful
Feralmente, *adv.* crúelly, hárbarously
Feräre (*better* feriäre) agósto, *va.* 1. to kéepp hóliday, to féast in áugust
Fércolo, **Férculo**, *sm.* implemént carried in triúmphal procéssions
Feréntário, *sm.* árchér
Férere, *va.* 2. (*ant.* *V.* Feríre) to wóund, strike
Férétro, *sm.* blér, litter
Féria, *sf.* hóliday (in the courts); far —, to rest from lábor, kéepp hóliday
Feríale, *a.* feríal; devóted to wórk, dáily, órdinary, trívial; ábiti feríali, wéek-day-clóthes
Feríalmente, *adv.* cómmonly, vúlgarly
Feríare, *vn.* 1. to kéepp hóliday (at the bar)
Feríato, -a, *a.* hóliday, vácant, festál; *sm.* the vacátions of the cóurts
Feríbile, *a.* vúlnerable, that may be wóunded
Fericída, *smf.* sláyer of wild béasts

Feridóre, *sm.* *V.* Ferítóre
Ferígno, *a.* máde of óats, *V.* Feríno
Feríménto, *sm.* wóundíng
Feríno, -a, *a.* (*feríno*), sávage, fiérce, crúel
Feríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ferísco) to strike, wóund (*smite*)
Ferísto, *sm.* (*ant.*) middle-póst of a tent
Feríta, *sf.* wóund, cut, húrt
Ferítá; (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* fiérencess, ferócity
Feríto, -a, *a.* wóunded, strúck, húrt
Ferítója, *sf.* (*fort.*) lóop-hóle, hárbican
Ferítóre -trice, *smf.* wóunder, striker, assáilant
Férma, *sf.* term of sérvíce, accórd, bárgain, engágement, cóntract, cónfirmátion, signátúra, séal; enlístíng; the set of a dog; cane da —, a séttíng dog, póínter
Fermáglio, *sm.* clásp, búckle, hóók; bróoch, jóewel
Fermaménto, *adv.* fírmly, sólídly; assúredly
Fermaménto, *sm.* estáblíshment, cónfírmátion; (*ant.*) fírmamént, ský
Fermánza, *sf.* sólídity, secúritý, báll
Fermáre, 1. to stop, stáy, arrést, cónclúde, cónfírm, estáblísh, séttle, fíx, resólvé; — il piéde, — il passo, to stop; — l'ánimo, to resólvé, detérmine; — la speranza, to hópe stéadfastly; — l'attenzióne, to cónsider atténtively; — una cosa a checchessía, to tíe a thíng to sómethíng, to hánd a thíng on sómethíng; — un pátto, to séal a cóntract; — ársi, *vrf.* to stop, stáy, remáin, páuse; — ársi con alcúno, to enter one's sérvíce
Fermáta, *sf.* páuse, hált, stop, báítíng
Fermáto, -a, *a.* stópped, fíxed, fírm, resólvéd, sígned, séaled
Fermentábile, *a.* ferméntable, cápable of ferméntátion
Fermentáre, *vn.* 1. to fermént, wórk, effervésce
Fermentatívo, -a, *a.* ferméntatíve
Fermentatóre, -trice, *smf.* that whích cáuses ferméntátion
Fermentazióne, *sf.* ferméntátion, ebullítion
Ferménto, *sm.* fermént, léaven, yéast
Fermézza, *sf.* fírmness, stéadíness, stéadfastness, cónstancy, fortítude, tenácítý; stábilítý, sólídity, compáctnes, hárdness; fermézza (*for* fermágli), brácelet
Férmo, *adv.* fást, stéadfastly, fírmly, assúredly, cértáinly
— *sm.* agréémént, bárgain, compáct, spírit, súbstance; per —, síncérelý, assúredly; téngo per — che, I am súde that, I táke it as an undóubted fáct that
—, -a, *a.* fást, fíxed, ímmóvabíle, stáble, cónstánt, stéadfast, stéady, resóluté, detérminéd, únshákén, íntrepíd, undáunted, sólíd, fírm, hárd; térra férma, térra fírma; ácque férme, stágnánt wátér; cánto —, pláin (*or* church) síngíng; cou víse

—; with a resolute look; egli è — che, it is a fact that

Fèro, -a, *a. (poet.) fierce, V. Fiero*

Fèro, (*poet. for, fècero*), they made or did

Fèroce, *a. fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid*

Ferocemente, *adv. fiercely, ferociously*

Ferocia, Ferocità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* ferocity, cruelty

Ferraccia, *sf.* fish with a poisonous sting

Ferraccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron

Ferragosto, *sm. V. Feragosto*

Ferrajo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler

Ferrajolo, —uolo, *sm.* clasp

Ferrame, *sm.* iron tools (*in general*)

Ferramento, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools

Ferrana, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grass

Ferrare, *va. 1.* to bind or hoop with iron; — un cavallo, to shoe a horse; — a ghiaccio, to rough shoe

Ferrareccia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools

Ferraria, *sf. (local)* iron-manufactory

Ferrata, Ferriata, *sf.* iron grate, iron railing —, *sf. V. Ferrovia*

Ferrato, -a, *a.* bound or tipped with iron, shod; strada —, rail-way, rail-road

Ferratore, *sm.* smith, *V. Maniscalco*

Ferratura, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work

Ferravocchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer

Ferreo, -a, *a.* ferreous, of iron, hard, cruel

Ferreria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.

Ferrétto, *sm.* tag, small iron small tool, clasp; *a.* nearly grey, silver-grey

Ferriata, *sf. V. Inferriata*

Ferriera, *sf.* farrier's leathern bag; forge; case of instruments; iron-mine

Ferrino, -a, *a.* like iron, hard, inflexible

Ferrino, —uzzo, *sm.* small iron instrument

Fèro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools, smoothing iron, curling iron;

— di cavallo, horse shoe; venire ai ferri, to come to blows, to the point; mettere ai ferri, to put in chains; esser di —, to be strong (in body or mind); battéte il

— mentre egli è caldo, *prov. exp.* strike the iron while it is hot

Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail road

Ferrùche, *sfp.* rusty irons, nails

Ferrugineo, Ferrugigno, Ferruginoso, -a, *a.* ferruginous

Ferruminamento, *sm.* solder

Ferruminare, *va. 1.* to solder, make joints unite

Ferruzzo, Ferrolino, *sm.* small iron, iron tool

Fèrsa, *sf.* whip; ardor, fervor, sun's heat

Fèrtile, *a.* fertile, fruitful, abundant

Fèrtilezza, Fertilità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fertility

Fèrtillizzare, *va. 1.* to fertilize, fructify

Fèrtilmènte, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly

Fèrucola, *sf. (ant.)* little wild beast

Fèrula, *sf. (bot.)* fèrula (medicinal plant) fèrula, rod

Fèrùta, *sf. (poet.)* wound *V. Ferita*

Fèruto, -a, *part. (poet.)* wounded

Fèrvènte, *a.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager

Fèrvèntemènte, *adv.* fervently, vehemently

Fèrvèntezza; (*ant.*) Fèrvènzà, Fèrvèzza, *sf.* Fèrvèrè, *vn. 2.* to boil, be hot (*fervor*)

Fèrvèdamènte, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently

Fèrvèdèzza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat; (*fig.*) ardor of mind, warm zeal

Fèrvèdo, -a, *a.* fervid, burning, ardent

Fèrvóre, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; (*fig.*) heat of mind, ardor

Fèrvoroso, -a, *a.* ardent, zealous

Fèrvorosamènte, *adv.* fervently, eagerly

Fèrza, *sf.* whip, scourge, *V. Sferza*

Fèrzàrè, *va. 1.* to whip, *V. Sferzare*

Fèscennini, *a.* vèrsi —, fèscennine (lascivious) verses

Fèssò, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split

—, -a, *a.* cleft, slit, split, chipped

Fèssò, -a, *a. (poet.)* tired, weary

Fèssolino, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit

Fèssùra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening

Fèsta, *sf.* holiday, holy day, feast, festival, fête, rejoicing; guardar la —, to keep the festival; dar —, to give a holiday,

plày; far la — ad uno, to kill a person; far — ad uno, to treat one sumptuously;

conciàr uno pel di delle fèste, to dress a person, to give him a dressing; i matti fanno le fèste e i savi le gòlono, *prov.*

exp. fools make feasts, and wise men eat them

Fèstajuolo, *sm.* director of a feast

Fèstànte, *a.* jòyful, lively, festive

Fèstànza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, jòy

Fèstàrè, *va. 1. (ant.)* to keep holiday, feast, revel

Fèste, *sfp.* festivals, holidays

—, (*for facèste*), you did, you made

Fèstèggèvole, *a. (ant.)* festive, *V. Festòvole*

Fèstèggiamènto (Fèstèggio, *ant.*), *sm.* rejoicings

Fèstèggiàrè, *va. 1.* to give a feast, to celebrate

Fèstèggiàto, -a, *a.* feasted, well received

Fèstèrèccio, -a, *a.* holiday, of holidays, *V. Festivo*

Fèstèvole, *a.* jòyful, merry, lively, smiling

Fèstèvolèzza, *sf.* festivity, mirth, jòyfulness, gayety

Fèstèvolmènte, *adv.* jòyfully, agreeably

Fèstècciùola, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holiday

Fèstichino, *a. (ant.)* sea-green, light green

Fèstinàrè, *vn. 1. (Lat.)* to hasten

Fèstinatamènte, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry

Fèstinaziòne, *sf.* haste, hurry, *V. Fretta*

Fèstino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast

—, -a, *a. (little used)* so licentious, hasty, eager, *V. Sollècite*

Festivamente, *adv.* in a festive manner
Festività; (*ant.*) —ade, —âte, *sf.* festivity, mirth

Festivo, -a, *a.* solemn; *giorno* —, holiday;
 abiti festivi, Sunday clothes

—, -a, *a.* festive, joyous, *V.* Festevole

Festoccia, *sf.* kind reception, hearty welcome

Festone, *sf.* festoon, wreath of branches, etc.

Festosamente, *adv.* joyfully, *V.* Festevolmente

Festoso, -a, *a.* somewhat merry, joyful

Festoso, -a, *a.* lively, merry, gay

Festuca, *sf.* Festuco, *sm.* fescue, bit of straw, mote

Fetare, *va.* 1. to bear or bring forth the young (of animals)

Fetente, *a.* stinking, smelling offensively

Fetere, *va.* 1. *V.* Pazzare

Feticismo, *sm.* feticism, feticism, the worship of idols (*fetiche*s) among the negroes of Africa

Fetidamente, *adv.* fetidly, offensively

Fetido, **Fetidoso**, -a, *a.* fetid, offensive

Fetidume, *sm.* fetid thing, stink, nuisance

Fetificare, *va.* 1. to form the fetus

Fetisce, *sm.* (*pl.* fetisci) fetic, among the negroes of Africa an object selected temporarily for worship

Fetisso, *sm.* *V.* Fetisce

Feto, *sm.* foetus, embryo, imperfect formation

Fetore, *sm.* fétidness, offensive smell, stink

Fétta, *sf.* slice, bit, cut

Fettolina, **Fettuccia**, *sf.* small slice; ribbon

Fettucciàjo, -a, *smf.* ribbon weaver (lord)

Fendàle, *a.* feudal, held of a superior

Feudalità, *sf.* feudality, feudal form or constitution

Feudatario, -a, *smf.* feudatory, holder by tenure

Feudista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) feudist, writer on feuds

Féudo, *sm.* fief, fée, manor, tenure, feud

Fià (*for fiàta*), *sf.* time; una fiàta, once

Fia (*for sia*), let it be; (*for sarà*) it shall be

Fi fil interj. fyi for shame!

Fiàba, *sf.* fib, idle story, *V.* Favola

Fiacca, *sf.* noise, clatter, *V.* Fracasso; listlessness, *V.* Fiaccóna; (*vulg.*) plenty

Fiaccollò, *sm.* desperado, desperate fellow; a —, *adv. exp.* headlong, precipitately

Fiaccagòta, *sf.* curl hanging over the ears

Fiaccamente, *adv.* weakly, faintly, carelessly

Fiaccamento, *sm.* rupture, fracture, break

Fiaccare, *va.* 1. to break, bruise, weaken; —arsi il collo, to break one's neck

Fiaccato, -a, *a.* bruised, enervated, wretched

Fiaccatura, *sf.* fracture, rupture, breaking

Fiacchétte, -a, *a.* somewhat tired, weakened

Fiaccèzza, *sf.* lassitude, feebleness, imbecility

Fiàcco, *sm.* ravage, ruin, overthrow

—, -a, *a.* weak, feeble, languishing

Fiàccola, *sf.* lighted torch, flambeau

Fiaccóna, *sf.* listlessness; lassitude; faintness, weariness; languor of body or mind

Fiadòne (*ant.*), *V.* Fiàle, Fàvo

Fiàla, *sf.* vial, phial; small bottle, flask

Fiàle, *sm.* bee-hive

Fialòne, *sm.* *V.* Fiàle

Fiamma, *sf.* flame, ardor, passion, love;

levàr —, to raise a flame; andàre a fuoco e —, to be destroyed, ruined;

mandàre. mèttere a fuoco e —, to burn, to destroy; — di vascèllo (*mar.*) streamer, flag, pendant

Fiammànte, *a.* flaming, burning, blazing

Fiammàre, *vn.* 1. to flame, *V.* Fiammeggiare

Fiammasàlsa, *sf.* dry itch, scurf, ring-worm

Fiammeggiànte, *a.* blazing, shining, brilliant (shine)

Fiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to flame, glisten, **Fiammèlla**, —étta, **Fiammicèlla**, *sf.* little flame

Fiammèscò, -a, *a.* (*little used*) burning, shining, bright

Fiammifero, -a, *a.* flammiferous, producing flames; —, *sm.* match

Fiamminga, *smf.* sort of oval dish

Fiammingo, -a, *a.* Flemish; la scuòla fiamminga (*paint.*) the Flemish school

Fiammore, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infiammagione

Fiancare, *va.* 1. to flank, to strengthen the flanks

Fiancata, *sf.* thrust in the flank, spurring

Fiancheggiamento, *sm.* reinforcement

Fiancheggiante, *a.* flanking, helping

Fiancheggiare, *va.* 1. to prop, support or uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen,

corroborate, reinforce, flank, back

Fiancheggiato, -a, *a.* flanked, backed, reinforced

Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, buttment

Fiancuto, -a, *a.* long-sided, heavy-flanked

Fiandròne, *a.* and *sm.* (*ant.*) blustering, boastful; swaggler, blusterer, bull

Fiandròtto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress

Fiàsca, *sf.* flask, bottle, flagon

Fiascaccio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle

Fiascàjo, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller

Fiascheggiare, *va.* 1. to buy by the bottle

Fiascheria, *sf.* quantity of flasks of different size

Fiaschètta, *sf.* small flagon; (*mil.*) cartridge-box

Fiaschettiò, **Fiaschètto**, *sm.* small bottle

Fiasco, *sm.* bottle, flask; failure; far —, to fail (in an undertaking)

Fiascone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flagon

Fiàta, *sf.* (*bet. volta*) time; una —, once; due fiàte, twice

Fiataménto, *sm.* bréathing, respring
 Fiatánte, *a.* bréathing, pánting, blówing
 Fiatáre, *van.* 1. to bréathe, to spéak; égli non ardisce —, he dâres not bréathe
 Fia'âta, *sf.* a bréathing out
 Fiaténte, *a. (ant.)* V. Feténte
 Fiâto, *sm.* bréath, respirâtion, bréeze; ad un —, in or at a bréath; cascâre il —, to be excéssively frightened; pigliâr —, to tåke bréath or repóse; dar — âlla trómba, to blów the trómpet; struménti da —, wind instruméntis; il — non fa lívidi, *prov. exp.* wérds are not blóws; fin che c'è —, c'è sperâza, *prov. exp.* while thêre is bréath thêre is hópe
 Fiâtolo, *sm. (ant.)* ténant, V. Fittajuolo, feudatário
 Fiatóso, -a, *a.* fétid, râncid, disagrêeable
 Fibbia, *sf.* Fibbiâglio, Fibbiâle, *sm.* búckle, clasp
 Fibbiâjo, *sm.* búckle máker, seller
 Fibbiâre, *va.* 1. to búckle, clasp, fasten, hóok
 Fibbiétta, Fibbiétina, *sf.* smâll búckle, clasp
 Fibra, *sf.* fibre, filament, stâmina
 Fibrâto, -a, *a.* fibered, fibred
 Fibrétta, -illa, *sf.* smâll fibre
 Fibrosità, *sf.* fibrous state
 Fibroso, -a, *a.* fibrous
 Fibula, *sf. (poet.)* búckle, clasp
 Fica, *sf. (fig.)* fêmale pudènda; far le fiche, to insùlt with fícoes or contémptuons mótiôns of the fingers
 Ficâja, *sf. (bot.)* fig-trée
 Ficâto, *sm.* fig-cåke
 Ficcâbile, *a.* that máy be driven in
 Ficcaménto, *sm.* driving or thrústing in
 Ficcâre, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrúst or hâmmér in; to náil, fix, fasten; ficcârsi sótto, or innânzi, to púsh fôrward, wórm one's sêlf into, get in, intrúde; — carôte, to tell fíbs, — il Májo, to set up the May-pole
 Ficcató, -a, *a.* fixed, driven in, fastened
 Ficcatója, *sf.* Ficcatójo, *sm.* slóugh, a plåce of dêep mud or mire
 Ficcatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks, thrústs in
 Ficcatúra, *sf.* fixing, náiling, driving in
 Ficherétto, Fichétto, *sm.* fig-trée-plantâtion
 Fico, *sm. (bot.)* fig; fig-trée; non me ne impórta un —, I don't care a fig; èssere il — dell'orto, to be fôndly belóved; avêre vóglia de' fichi fióri, to háve strånge wishes; buttâre il collâre sur un —, to léave the priêsthóod; fare i fichi, to côax, carêss, whêedle; serbâr la pância a fichi, to escåpe from deåth
 Ficosécó, *sm.* dried fig
 Ficóso, -a, *a.* affécted, prim, disagrêeable, disgustíng
 Ficólneo, -a, *a.* of the náture of a fig
 Fida, Fidagióne, *sf.* secúritý, báil, plédge

Fidânza, *sf.* confidence, trúst, fáith, prómise; fáre a —, to trúst tóo far, to expóse one's sêlf rashly (to dånger)
 Fidanzâre, *va.* 1. to wârrant, prómise; to affiancé, betróth
 Fidanzâto, -a, *a.* betróthed, prómised, affiancé
 Fidâre, *va.* 1. to trúst, confide in, intrúst with, to trúst one with a thing; —ârsi, *urf.* to trúst to, relý on, depend upón
 Fidâta, *sf. (ant.)* óath of allégiance
 Fidataménto, *adv.* cònfidently, fáithfully
 Fidâto, -a, *a.* fáithful, trústy, lóyal
 Fidecomméssó, -isso, etc. V. Fedecomméssó
 Fidejussióne, *sf. (law)* fidejussion, sûretiship, the act of béeing bôund for anóther
 Fidejussóre, *sm.* báil, secúritý
 Fidejussoria, *sf. (law.)* sûretiship, the obligâtion of a pèrson to ånswer for anóther
 Fidelità, -âte, -åde, *sf. (ant.)* V. Fedeltà
 Fidènte, *a.* confiding, trústing
 Fidicína, *sf.* and *a.* fêmale fiddler; fiddling
 Fido, -a, *a.* fáithful, trústy, lóyal
 Fidúcia, *sf.* cònfidence, trúst, hópe, expectâtion
 Fiduciâle, *a.* confiding, trústing, bóld
 Fiducialmènte, *adv.* cònfidently, with firm trúst
 Fiduciário, -a, *a. (law)* in trúst; erêde —, fidúciary, trustée
 Fiducióso, -a, *a.* cònfident, relýing, hópeful
 Fiéhole, *a. (ant.)* wêak, fêeble, V. Fiévole, etc.
 Fièdere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to strike, smite
 Fieditóre, *sm.* V. Feritóre
 Fièle, *sm.* gáll, bitterness, râncor, spíte
 Fienâja, *a.* Fálce —, (háy) scythe
 Fienfle, *sm.* háy-lóft
 Fièno, *sm.* háy, fódder, fôrage
 Fièra, *sf.* wild béast; fáir, márt
 Fieraménto, *adv.* crúelly, feróciously
 Fierézza, *sf.* fierceness, crúelty, dextêrity, agility
 Fièro, -a, *a.* crúel, sâvage, hórrible, frightful, prodigious, wónderful, excéssive; stern, prôud, háughty, audâcious; bad, unplêasant, sad, detéstable; spirited, lively
 Fierícola, *sf.* little wild béast; little fáir
 Fiévole, *a.* fêeble, wêak, debilitated, infirm
 Fievolézza, Fievolità, -âte, -åde, *sf.* wêakness
 Fievolmènte, *adv.* wêakly, lânduidly
 Fífa, *sf. (orn.)* hoopóo, hóop (lapwing)
 Figgere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, fissi; part. fíto)* to fix, pút in
 Figlia, Figliuola, *sf.* dâughter, child
 Figliâle, *a.* filial, of a sôn or dâughter
 Figlialmènte, *adv.* filially, in a filial mårner
 Figliâte, *pres. part.* bringing fôrth yóung ones

Figliàre, *va. i.* to bring forth yohnz ones, (*speaking of the inferior animals*)
Figliàstro, -a, *smf.* step-son, step-daughter
Figliatocio, -a, *a.* prolific, productive, procreative
Figliatùra, *sf.* litter, delivery, birth
Figliaziòne, *sf.* filiation, sonship, descent from father to son
Figlicidio, *sm.* murder of a son
Figlieréccio, -a, *a. V.* Figliatocio
Figlio, **Figlinòlo**, *sm.* sòn, child; figliuòli, children; *egli avéra sette figliuòli, cioè quàttro mascchi e tre fémmine*, he had seven children, that is four sons and three daughters, four boys and three girls
Figliòccia, *sf.* god-daughter
Figlioccino, **Figlioccio**, *sm.* god-son
Figliolaccio, *sm.* naughty boy
Figliolaggio, *sm.* filiation
Figliolanza, *sf.* offspring, progeny, children
Figliolétto, -ino, **Figlioninétto**, *sm.* little child, boy (boy)
Figliolòne, *sm.* fine child, big sòn, large
Figmènto, *sm. V.* Finziòne
Figiolàre, *vn. i.* to writhe, twist one's self
Figuolo, *sm.* furuncle, boil, bñle
Figulo, *sm.* pottèr (*Lat.*) *V.* Vasàjo
Figùra, *sf.* figure, fòrm, shàpe, fàce, image, picture, stàtue; — *da cembalo*, ugly figure or face; *far —*, to distinguish one's self; *far buona or far trista — alla còrte*, to make a fine or pòor figure at còurt; *pogniàm — (pogniàm cásò)*, let us suppose, let us imàgine
Figuràbile, *a.* figurable, mòuldable
Figuraccia, *sf.* ugly face
Figuràle, *a.* figurative, emblemàtical
Figuralmènte, *adv.* figuratively, by a figure
Figuramènto, *sm. V.* Figùra
Figurànte, *smf.* ballet-dàncer, figurànte
Figurànza, *sf.* act of figuring
Figuràre, *va. i.* to figure, represent, tráce, sculpture, embòdy; to shòw figures or images; — *àrsi, vrf.* to figure to one's self, imàgine; *figuràtevi come, etc.*, only imàgine, just think hów, etc.
Figuratamènte, *adv.* figuratively, in a figurative sense
Figurativamènte, *adv.* figuratively, in a figurative sense
Figuratìvo, -a, *a.* figurative, symbolical
Figuratò, -a, *a.* figured; *cànto —*, músic set in àll its pàrts
Figuraziòne, *sf.* figure, image; *idéa*, fàncy
Figureggiàre, *va. i.* to úse rethòrical figures
Figurétta, **Figuratìfina**, *sf.* little figure
Figurina, *sf.* little figure; plàster figure; — *tutta d'un colóre*, (*fig.*) a plàin, sincere, hònest person
Figurinàjo, *sm.* itinerant sèller of plàster or wàx figures
Figurino, *sm.* smàll image, dàndy, lfon
Figurista, *sm.* figure pàinter

Figuròne, *sm.* greàt, hùge, colòssal figure
Fila, *sf.* file, ròw, line; *alla —*, one after anòther, successively; *tre vòlte alla —*, thrée times rùnnìng
Filaccia, **Filaccica**, *sf.* thrèads, lint, filament
Filalòro, *sm.* gòld, silver wire-dràwer
Filamènto, *sm.* filament
Filamentòso, -a, *a.* fibrous, stringy
Filànda, *sf.* spinuìng-mill; spinning-jenny, filature
Filantìa, *sf. (phil.)* self-lòve
Filantropìa, *sf.* philànthropy
Filantropicamènte, *adv.* philànthropically
Filantropico, -a, *a.* philànthropic, philànthropical
Filàntropo, *sm.* philànthropist
Filaràta, *sf. V.* Fila, Filàre
Filàre, *va. i.* to spin, wiredràw, pàss, rùn off; *far — uno*, to màke a pèrson dò whàt one pléases; — *la gómèna (mar.)*, to vèer the càble; — *sull'àncore*, to drive with the ànchors, to swèep for càble or ànchor
—, *sm.* ròw, line, rànge; — *di tàvole, (mar.)* stràke
Filarétti, *smf. (mar.)* nèttings
Filarmonico, *sm.* philharmònic
Filastrocca, *sf.* flàm, blind stòry, pròsy discòurse
Filatamènte, *adv.* òrderly, exàctly
Filatèra, *sf.* suite, long ròw, string
Filatèria, *sf.* phylàctery; (*among the Jews*) slip of pàrchment on which was wrìtten some text of Scrípture; case còntàining rèlics
Filatèssa, *sf.* skèin in cònfusiòn, entàngled thrèad
Filatèccio, *sm.* còarse silk-thrèad màde from dàmaged còcòons
Filàto, *sm.* thrèad
—, -a, *a.* spùn, dràwn òut
Filatojàjo, *sm.* silk-spinner
Filatòjo, *sm.* spinuìng-whèel, thròwing mill
Filatòre, -óra, -rice, *smf.* spinner
Filattèrio, *sm.* phylàctery, cross with rèlics wòrn by Grèek prèlates
Filatùra, *sf.* filature, spinuìng
Filèllo, *sm.* string or ligamènt of the tòngue
Filèttàre, *va. i.* to adòrn with gòld thrèads
Filèttatùra, *sf.* wòrk of adòrning with gòld thrèads
Filétto, *sm.* smàll thrèad, snàlle; — *di mánzo*, a lòn, sirlòn of bèef
Filfilo, *adv. exp.* mòst nàrrowly, vèry òften
Filiàle, *a.* filial, *V.* Figliàle
Filiazìone, *sf.* filiation, *V.* Figliaziòne
Filibustière, *sm.* filibùster, buccanèer, American piràte
Filiòra, *sf.* wire-dràwing-plàte, examinàtion
Filifòrme, *a.* filiform, like a thrèad
Filiggine, *sf.* sòot, *V.* Fuliggine
Filigràna, *sf.* filigrée

Filippica, *sf.* philippic (an oration of Demosthenes against Philip, king of Macedonia); (*fig.*) acrimonious invective
Filippo, *sm.* sort of silver coin
Filo, *sm.* thread, wire; — di pèrle, string of pearls; — di ferro, iron-wire; — di paglia, straw; — di Scòzia, sewing cotton; il — di un discorso, the thread of a discourse; il — delle rëni, the back-bone; matàssa di —, skéin of thread; càlze di —, thread stockings; inciampàre, rómperè il còllo in un — di paglia, to get drowned in one's own spittle; vedèrlo fil —, to look at a thing vé y narrow'y (with minute scrútiny); andàre pel — di sinopia, to act most wàrily; non ne ho —, I have not a bit of it; per — e per sègno, most exactly; mandàre or mèttère a fil di spàda, to put to the sword
Filodrammàtici, *smp.* dramatic amateurs
Filogèllo, *sm.* silk-worm
Filologia, *sf.* philology
Filológico, -a, *a.* philologic, philological
Filólogo, **Filógo**, *sm.* philologer
Filómate, *sm.* philomath, lover of learning
Filomàtica, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, love of learning
Filomèla, -èna, *sf.* philomel, nightingale
Filóne, *sm.* vein of ore, water, etc. in a mine
Filónio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filónium, anodyne elèctuary
Filosofàle, *a.* philosophical, of a philosopher; la piètra —, the philosopher's stone
Filosofànte, *sm.* philosopher
Filosofàre, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason
Filosofàstro, *sm.* smàtteri in philosophy
Filosofeggiàre, *va.* 1. to philosophize, argue
Filosofèssa, *sf.* female philosopher, blùe stòcking
Filosofia, *sf.* philosophy, the study of nature
Filosoficamènte, *a.* philosophically
Filosoficàre, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason
Filosofico, -a, *a.* philosophical, moral, wise
Filosofismo, *sm.* philosophism; — religiòso, religious philosophism
Filosofista, *sm.* philosophist, lover of sophistry
Filosofóne, *sm.* great philosopher
Filosomia, *sf.* V. Fisionomia
Filtro, *sm.* philther, love-potion, charm
Filugèllo, *sm.* silk-worm
Filunguèllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch, V. Fringuèllo
Filuzzo, *sm.* fine thread, filament
Filza, *sf.* row, string, séries, long train; — di pèrle, string of pearls; — di paròle, long string of nonsense, tiràde
Fimbria, *sf.* edge, hem, border, fringe
Fimbriàto, -a, *a.* hemmed, bordered, fringed
Fimo, (*fime*, *ant.*) *sm.* sòil, dung, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* V. Fino
Finàle, *a.* final, ultimate, last, definitive; *sm.* (*mus.*) finále, the last, performance (in a concert or any act of an opera)
Finalmènte, *adv.* finally, at length, at last
Finamènte, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skilfully
Finànce, *adv.* even; amò — i nemici, he loved even his enemies
Finànze, *sf.* finances, révenne, income; ministro delle —, minister of finance, finance minister
Finanziàrio, -a, *a.* financial
Finanzière, *sm.* financier
Finàre, *van.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge
Finàto, -a, *a.* finished, ended, discharged
Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while
Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspètta — io tòrni, wait until I come back; — si è in vita, vi è speranza, *prov.* exp. while there is life there is hope
Fine, *sf.* end, extrèmité, complétion, conclusion; limits, extènt; end, object, aim, design; a che —? to what end? for what motive? in —, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stàre in —, to be at one's last gasp; a — d'ottener ciò, in order to obtain it; condurre a — un lavòro, to finish or complete a work; condurre a — il próprio disègno, to compass one's ends; la — coròna or loda l'òpera, *prov.* exp. all's well that ends well
—, *a.* fine, thin, elegant, V. Fino
Finèstra, *sf.* window; — invetriàta, glazed window; impannàta —, paper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinésca, sàsh window; — sòpra tetto, dórmer, dórmer-window; — inginocchiàta, bów-window; che ha finèstre, windowed; sènza finèstre, windowless; intelajatúra di —, window-frame; aprite la —, open the window; fàrsi alla —, to come up to the window; spalancàre la —, to throw the window wide open; gettàre per la —, to throw out of the window
Finestràta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a clearing up and sunshine àfter rain; fàre una —, to slam the window
Finestràro, *sm.* glazier, one who sets window-glass
Finestràto, *sm.* row of windows
Finestrèlla, -ètta, *sf.* small window
Finestròne, *sm.* large window
Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfection; politeness, recèption; artifice, finèsse
Figènte, *a.* feigning, pretending
Fingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* finì; *part.* finto) to feign, invènt, dissèmbler
Fingimènto, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, decéit
Fingitóre, -trice, *smp.* dissèmbler, feigner
Finiente, *a.* finishing, ending

Finiménto, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment
Finimóndo, *sm.* end of the world, great
 rûin
Finire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* finisco) to finish, put
 an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit,
 kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end
Finita, *sf.* V. Finiménto, Fine
 —, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit
Finitáménte, *adv.* finitely; with fixed lim-
 its
Finitézza, *sf.* finish, completion, high pol-
 ish, perfection
Finítimo, -a, *a.* bordering upon, close up
Finítivo, -a, *a.* that must end, finite
Finíto, -a, *a.* finite, limited, bounded; fin-
 ished, terminated, ended; perfect, com-
 pleted, accomplished; *farla finita con*, to
 make an end of
Finítóre, -trice, *smf.* finisher, one who com-
 pletes or perfects
Finítúra, *sf.* end, conclusion, V. Finiménto
Fino, *prep.* and *adv.* (*of place*) to or as
 far as; (*of time*) till; — a Firenze, to or
 as far as Florence; — ad ora, till now,
 as yet, hitherto; — a mezzodì, till noon;
 — da, from, since; — dal mare, from
 the sea to; — dalla sua fanciullézza, from
 er since his boyhood; fin là, so far, till
 then; fin qui, hitherto, till now; — a
 quando? till when? how long? ama — i
 suoi nemici, he loves even his enemies
Finocchiella, *sf.* V. Férula
Finocchiétta, *sf.* sort of fennel-flavoured
 apple
Finocchiétto, *sm.* young fennel
Finocchío, *sm.* fennel; finocchi! (*exclam.*)
 goodness gracious!
Finóra, Fine ad ora, *adv.* as yet, till now,
 hitherto
Finta, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice
Fintággine, *sf.* V. Finzione
Fintaménte, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully
Fintantochè, *adv.* V. Finattantochè
Finteria, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a
 nosegay
Finto, -a, *a.* feigned, counterfeited, hid
Finzione, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit
Fio, *sm.* fiéf; punishment; pagar il —, to
 pay dear for, smart for
Fiocággine, Fiocaglione, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocaménte, *adv.* weakly, faintly
Fioccare, *vn.* 1. to snow in large flakes
Fiocchettato, -a, *a.* tasseled, speckled, vá-
 riogated
Fiocco, *sm.* lock of wool, flake, tassel, tuft
Fioccoso, -a, *a.* flaky, full of flakes
Fiocchetto, -a, *a.* somewhat hoarse
Fiocchezza, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocina, *sf.* harpóon, harping iron
Fiócine, *sm.* the skin of raisin stone
Fiocinière, *sm.* harpóoner
Fióco, -a, *a.* hoarse, weak, faint
Fiónda, -a, *sf.* sling
Fiondatóre, -trice, *smf.* slinger

Fiorája, *sf.* flower-girl, flórist
Fiorájo, *sm.* one who sells flowers
Fioraliso, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flowers, blue
 bottle
Fioráme, *sm.* all sorts of flowers
Fioravánte, *sm.* (*bot.*) cauliflower
Fiorcappuccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur
Fiordaliso, *sm.* (*bot.*) flower de-luce
Fiorató, -a, *a.* flowered, damasked, varie-
 gated with flowers
Fióre, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom
 blossom; choice, the finest or best (of a
 thing); — di farina, the finest flour; —
 di latte, cream; — di cardo, rúnnel; — di
 ráme, verdigris; il — dell'età, the flower
 of youth, the pride of manhood; —, dréss
 of wine; fine muslin; primo —, or — delle
 guáncie, down (on the cheeks); a fior
 d'acqua, on a level with the water; flóri,
 clubs (*at cards*); flóri della náve, (*mar.*)
 flóor heads; flóri rettórici, flowers of rhet-
 oric; il — dell' esército, the flower of the
 army; váso pei flóri, flower-pot; flóri (me-
 struali), flowers; il — della giovinezza,
 the bloom of youth; éssere in —, to
 blossom; (*fig.*) to prosper, thrive, to be
 in a flourishing condition; un — non fa
 primavéra, *prov. exp.* one swallow does
 not make a spring
 —, *adv.* (*ant.*) the least, a bit
Fioreggiánte, *a.* flourishing, being in flower
Fioreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom
Fiorellino, Fiorello, *sm.* floweret
Fiorénte, *a.* flourishing, blooming, in flow-
 ers (*phrase*)
Fiorentinaménte, *adv.* in the Florentine
Fiorentineggiáre, *vn.* 1. to affect the Flór-
 entine phrase or pronunciation
Fiorentineria, *sf.* Florentinismo, *sm.* idiom
 peculiar to Florence
Fiorettáre, *va.* 1. V. Fioreggiáre
Fiorétto, *sm.* small flower; (*fencing*) foil-
 refined sugar
Fiorifero, -a, *a.* floriferous; bearing flowers
Fiorilégio, *sm.* V. Florilégio
Fiorino, *sm.* flórin (áncient Flórentine coin;
 módern German coin); aver pegno il —
 per dieci lire, to have more debts than
 credits
Fiorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* fiorisco), to flourish,
 blossom, prosper
 —, *va.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers
Fioriscénte, *a.* flourishing, in flower
Fiorista, *sm.* flórist, cultivator of flowers
Fiorita, *sf.* festoons of flowers (*for balls*,
 etc.)
Fioritézza, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment
Fiorito, -a, *a.* full of flowers, happy; l'a-
 squa fiorita, Whitsunday
Fioritúra, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing
Fioróne, *sm.* (*arch.*) flower, rose; (*agr.*)
 sort of large early fig
Fiorráncio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marigold; (*orn.*)
 wren

Florvellúto', *sm. (bot.)* ámaranth, löve-flówer
 Fiósso, *sm. (ant.)* inferior part of the heel
 Fiótola, *sf. (ant.)* flúte, V. Fláuto
 Fiottláre, *va. i.* to float, fluctuate, murmure
 Fióttó, *sm.* surge, large wave, flood
 Fiottóne, *sf. (ant.)* grumbler, mutterer
 Fiottóso, -a, *a.* billowy, tempestuous, tempest-tossed
 Firma, *sf.* signature, seal, sign, subscription
 Firmaméntó, *sm.* firmament; firmness
 Firmáno, *sm.* firman (édict of an Eastern sovereign)
 Firmáre, *va. i.* to sign, countersign, subscribe
 Fisaménte, *adv.* fixedly, heedfully, earnestly
 Fisarmónica, *sf. (mus.)* harmónica
 Fisáre, *va. i.* to fix one's eye on, gaze at
 Fiscále, *sm.* chancellor of the exchequer; — (avvocato), attorney general
 Fiscaleggiáméntó, *sm.* minute examination, cross-examination
 Fiscaleggiáre, *va. i.* to examine minutely, cross-examine
 Fiscalitá, *sf.* zeal for the interest of the public treasury
 Fiscélla, *sm.* cheese wicker-basket
 Fischiaméntó, *sm. V.* Fischio
 Fischíare, *van. i.* to whistle, hiss whiz; la comédia é státa fischíata, the comedy has been hissed
 Fischíata, *sf.* whistling, hissing, hooting
 Fischiatóre, -trice, *sm.* whistler, hisser
 Fischíétto, *sm.* child's whistle
 Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, whistle
 Fischina, *sf.* wicker-basket, fruit-basket
 Fiscù, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for ladies)
 Fisco, *sm.* fisc, public treasury, exchequer
 Fisétère, *sm.* phýseter, cachalot, spermacéti whale
 Fisica, *sf.* natural philosophy, physics
 Fisicággine, *sf.* caprice, V. Fantasticággine
 Fisicále, *a.* physical
 Fisicaménte, *adv.* physically
 Fisicáre, *va. i.* to fancy, invent, V. Fantasticáre
 Fisico (Fisciáno, *ant.*), *sm.* natural philosopher, physician
 —, -a, *a.* physical, natural, of nature
 Fisicóso, -a, *a.* scrupulous, nice, fanciful, cross
 Fisiología, *sf.* physiology
 Fisiológico, -a, *a.* physiological
 Fisiólogo, *sm.* physiologist
 Fisima, *sf. (ant.)* ill-humor, caprice, quèerness
 Fisimánte, fisiónomo, *sm.* physiognomist
 Fisionomía, *sf.* physiognomy, countenance
 Fisionómico, -a, *a.* of physiognomy
 Fisionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
 Fiso, -a, *a.* attentive, fixed, intent
 —, *adv.* fixedly, intently, stáringly

Fisoléra, *sf. (local)* boat employed in the business of catching plúngeons
 Fisoló, *sm. (local)* plúngeon, diver
 Fisionomía, *sm. V.* Fisionomía
 Fisionómico, -a, *a.* Fisionómico
 Fisionomista, Fisionomo, *sm. V.* Fisionomista
 Fissáre, *va. i.* to fix, V. Fisáre
 Fissazióne, Fissézza, *sf.* fixation, stability
 Fissile, *a.* fissile, easily cleft
 Fissipede, *a.* clóven footed, ten-toed
 Fissióne, *sf.* fixing, V. Ficcaméntó
 Fisso, -a, *a.* fixed, firm, stáble, permanent
 Fistélla, *sf.* wicker basket, fruit-basket
 Fistola, *sf.* fistula, flágeolet, réed, pipe
 Fistoláre, *a.* fistular, fistulous, hollow
 Fistolazióne, *sf.* the growing to a fistula
 Fistolo, *sm. (vulg.)* démon, devil
 Fistolése, -a, *a.* fistular, hollow like a réed
 Fistúo, *sm.* slip of straw, trifle
 Fistulí, *sf. V.* Fistola
 Fistulatóre, *sm.* piper
 Fitófago, -a, *a.* phytóphagus, phytivorous, feeding on plants and herbage
 Fitografía, *sf.* phytógraphy, description of plants
 Fitologíá, *sf.* phytology, botany
 Fitólogo, *sm.* phytologist, botanist
 Fitóne (*bet.* Pitone), *sm.* spirit of divination
 Fitonéssa, —essa (*bet.* Pitonéssa), *sf.* witch, sorceress
 Fitónico, -a, (*bet.* Pitónico, -a), *a.* foretelling, divining
 Fitotomía, *sf.* anatomy of plants
 Fitta, *sf.* quágmiré; stitch (in the side)
 Fittábile, *sm. V.* Fittajuólo
 Fittajuólo, *sm.* tenant, renter, tenant-farmer
 Fittánza, *sf.* lease, tenure by grant
 Fitterécci, -a, *a.* derived from rent
 Fittézza, *sf.* thickness, denseness, density
 Fittile, *a.* fictile, manufactured by the potter
 Fittivaménte (Fittaménte, *ant.*) *adv.* fictitiously
 Fittivo, -a, *a.* fictitious, feigned, counterfeit
 Fittizazióne, *adv.* fictitiously, feignedly
 Fittizio, -a, *a.* fictitious, factitious, artificial
 Fitto, *sm.* rent, hire, farm; letting
 —, -a, *a.* (*from.* figgere) fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; seminár —, to sow thick; di — meriggio, verno, etc., at high noon, in the depth of winter
 Fittóne, *sm.* main root
 Fittuário, *sm.* tenant, V. Fittajuólo
 Fiumále, *a.* of, or to a river
 Fiumána, Fiumára, *sf.* mighty mass of flowing water; immense or overflowing river
 Fiumático, -a, *a.* fluviatic, of a river
 Fióme, *sm.* river; stream; il mézzo del —,

mid-stréam; fiume di sangue, rivers of blood; — di parlàre, d'eloquénza, (*fig.*) copiousness, fluency of speech
 Fiumétto, Fiumicéllò, *sm.* rivulet, stréam
 Fintafatti, *sm.* prying fellow
 Fintàre, *va.* 1. to scent, smell, smell out, hunt upon scent; to essay, try
 Flutasepócri, *sm.* antiquarian, antiquary (*said contemptuously*)
 Flutàta, *sf.* (act of) smélling
 Fluto, *sm.* smell; act of smélling
 Fizióne, *sf.* V. Finzióne
 Flabéllo, *sm.* sort of fan in úse among the ancients
 Flacidézza, Flacidità, *sf.* flaccidity, want of tension
 Flácido, -a, *a.* flaccid, languid
 Flagellaménto, *sm.* V. Flagellazióne
 Flagellànte, *a.* whipping, scourging
 Flagellàre, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, lash
 Flagellàto, -a, *a.* whipped, scourged
 Flagellatóre, -trice, *smf.* scourger, tormentor
 Flagellazióne, *sf.* flagellation, whipping
 Flagéllo, *sm.* whip, scourge, disaster; dar —, to afflict, vex, grieve extrémely; to torment, distress; a —, *adv. exp.* in quantity, in plenty, beyond méasure
 Flagizio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) enormous crime, wickedness, guilt
 Flagiziosaménte, *adv.* V. Scellerataménte
 Flagizioso, -a, *a.* flagitious, V. Scelleràto
 Flagrante, *a.* flagrant; in — delitto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (during the perpetràtion of a crime), in the fact, in the deed
 Flagràre, *vn.* 1. to burn, V. Ardere
 Flaminàto, *sm.* dignity or office of a Flàmen
 Flàmine, *sm.* flàmen (*in ancient Rome* a priest devoted to a particular god)
 Flàmula, *sf.* (*bot.*) frog-grass, crowfoot
 Flànella, *sf.* flannel; camiciuola, corpetto di —, flannel shirt
 Flàto, *sm.* gust, windiness
 Flatulénto, -a, *a.* (*med.*) flatulent, windy
 Flatulénta, *sf.* V. Flatuosità
 Flatuosità, *sf.* ventosity, flatulency
 Flatuoso, -a, *a.* flatulent, windy
 Flautino, *sm.* (*mus.*) small flute
 Flautista, *sm.* flute-plàyer, flutist
 Flàuto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flute; — a bécco, beaked flute; — traverso or tedesco, German flute; — olandése, (*mar.*) flute, Dutch fly-boat; suonàre il —, to play the flute; suonatóre di —, flutist, plàyer on the flute
 Flàvo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) yèllow, bright, fair, V. Bióndo
 Flébile, *a.* plàintive, sad, móurnful
 Flebiliménte, *adv.* dólefully, móurnfully
 Flebotomàre, *va.* 1. to bléed, let blood
 Flebotomia, *sf.* blood-létting, ópening of a vein
 Flebotomo, Flebotomista, *sm.* phlebótomist, blood-létter

Flémma, *sf.* phlègm, pàtience
 Flemmaticità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* nature of phlegm
 Flemmàtico, -a, *a.* phlegmàtic, còol, slòw
 Flemmóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) phlègmon, specific, cutàneous, inflàmatory tumor
 Flemmonoso, -a, (*surg.*) phlègmonous
 Flessànime, *a.* hàving power to chànge the mind
 Flessibile, *a.* fléxible, pliable
 Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
 Flessióne, Flessúra, *sf.* fléxure, bend, cùrve
 Flèssò, Flessuoso, -a, *a.* bent, cùrved
 Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flexuosity
 Fessúra, *sf.* fléxure
 Flèto, *sm.* (*ant.*) téars
 Flèttère, *va.* 2. (*pot.*) *irr.* (*part.* fléssò), to bend
 Flóccido, -a, *a.* flabby, wéak, V. Flóscio
 Flóistico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) phlogistic
 Flógosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflàmation
 Floràle, *a.* flóral, of flówers
 Floréale, *a.* (*bot.*) flóral; *sm.* flóreal (eighth mónth of the càlendar of the first French Republic)
 Florescénza, *sf.* (*bot.*) floréscence, the séason when plants expand their flówers
 Floridaménte, *adv.* flóridly
 Floridézza, *sf.* flóridness
 Flórido, -a, *a.* flórid, flówery, füll-blówn, in vógue
 Florifero, -a, *a.* flórliferous, füll of flówers
 Florifórme, *a.* flórliform, in the form of a flówers
 Florilégio, *sm.* anthology
 Florulénto, -a, *a.* flówery, blóssoming
 Flóscézza, *sf.* fláccidness, flaccidity, laxity, limberness
 Flóscio, -a, *a.* flabby, nérveless
 Flóttà, *sf.* fléet; equipaggiàre, armàre una —, to fit out a fléet; una — di cénto vélo, a fléet of a hùndred sail
 Flottaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's gage
 Flottàre, *vn.* 1. to flóat
 Flottazióne, *sf.* (*mar.*) load wàter-line
 Flottiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) flotilla
 Fluénte, *a.* flúent, flówing, that flóws
 Fluidézza, Fluidità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fluidity
 Flúido, -a, *a.* flúid, flúent; stíle —, a flówing stíle
 —, *sm.* flúid
 Fluire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* flúisco), to flów, rùn, V. Spàrgersi, Scórrere
 Fluitàre, *vn.* 1. to flóat, to be buoyed up, to móve or be conveyed on wàter
 Fluóre, *sm.* flúx, mónthly còurses
 Flussibile, *a.* flúid, slíding, lòose
 Flussibilità, *sf.* flúidity, flúidness
 Flussióne, *sf.* flúxion, deflúxion, catàrrh
 Flússò, *sm.* flúx, dysentery; — e riflússò del màre, the flúx and riflúx of the séa, the ebb and flów of the tide
 —, -a, *a.* trànsitory, périshable, fràil

Flutto, *sm.* surge, billow, rushing wave
 Fluttuaménto, *sm.* tossing of the waves
 Fluttuánte, *a.* fluctuating, wavering
 Fluttuáre, *vn.* 1. to fluctuate, waver
 Fluttuazióne, *sf.* fluctuation, irresolution
 Fluttuóso, *-a, a.* billowy, tempest-tossed
 Fluviáre, *a.* fluviatic, of a river
 Fluviátile, *a.* fluviatic, of a river
 Fóca, *sf.* (zool.) seal, sea-calf
 Focaccia, *sf.* cake, crumpet, bun; rénder
 páne per —, to give tit for tat, like for
 like (small cake)
 Focacciúola, Focaccétta, Focaccina, *sf.*
 Focáce, *a.* burning, ardent, all in a flame
 Focája, *sf.* pietra —, flint
 Fóce, *sf.* gullet, throat, mouth (of a river);
 far —, méttér —, (of rivers) to fall into,
 to disembogue, to empty itself into
 Focherà, *sm.* little fire
 Fochétto, *sm.* hearth, *V.* Focoláre
 Fochista, *sm.* fireman; máker or sèller of
 fire-works
 Focile, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
 Fóco, *sm.* fire, ardor (*poet.*) *V.* Fuóco
 Focoláre, *sm.* hearth, fire-place, fireside
 Focóne, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gun; (*mar.*)
 cook-room
 Focosaménte, *adv.* ardently, vehemently
 Focóso, *-a, a.* fiery, ardent, hásty, méttle-
 some
 Fódéra, *sf.* Fódéro, *sm.* lining
 Foderájo, *sm.* furrer
 Foderáre, *va.* to line
 Foderáto, *-a, a.* lined, furred; náve fode-
 ráta di ráme, a copper-sheathed vessel
 Foderatóre, *-trice, smf.* guider of rafts,
 floats of wood
 Foderátúra, *sf.* lining, fur-lining
 Foderétta, *sf.* pillow case, bolster-slip
 Fódéro, Fódéro, *sm.* scabbard, sheath, lining,
 fur, rást; trar la spáda dal —, to draw, or
 unsheathe the sword; ripórré la spáda nel
 —, to sheathe the sword; méttéré il — in
 bucáto, to do a foolish thing; to go mad;
 il — del contrabórdo, (*mar.*) the sheath-
 ing
 Fóga, *sf.* fury, impetuosity, fúgne
 Fogáre, *va.* 1. to run, fly most swiftly
 Foggétta, *sf.* Foggettino, *-a, smf.* small cap
 Foggia, *sf.* fashion, máñner, form, shápe,
 wáy
 Foggiáre, *va.* 1. to form, fáshion, máke
 Foggia, *sf.* leaf; lámina, fóil; — di látta, tin
 fóil; — (dei gélsi), mulberry-leaves; le fo-
 glie degli álberi, the leaves of the trées;
 — d'óro, d'argénto, leaf of gold, of silver;
 coprírsi di fóglie, to leaf; copérto di fóglie
 leafy; sénza fóglie, leafless; a — a —,
adv. exp. separately, apárt; non cáde —
 che Dio non vóglia, *prov. exp.* no leaf
 falls, but God's will drops it

Fogliáceo, *-a, a.* foliaceous, o' léaves
 Fogliame, *sf.* quantity of léaves, fóllage;
 ráso a fogliámi, flowered sátin
 Fogliáre, *van.* 1. to produce léaves, get in
 léaf
 Fogliata, *sf.* léaf fóll (of books)
 Fogliáto, *-a, a.* leafy, fóll of léaves
 Fogliatúra, *sf.* work máde to represent
 léaves
 Fogliazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) foliation, the léafing
 of plants
 Foglietta, *sf.* small léaf; hálf a hógshéad,
 pint
 Fogliettánte, Fogliettista, *sm.* writer of
 feuillettons
 Fogliétto, *sm.* léaf of a bóok, small shéet
 of páper
 Fóglie, *sm.* shéet of páper; in —, in fólló;
 dáre ad uno il — bíanco, to give a pèrson
 cárte bíanche, fóll liberty; —, néwspa-
 per; i —, the jóurnals
 Fogliolina, Fogliúccia, —úzza, *sf.* small
 léaf
 Foglióso, —úto, *-a, a.* leafy, fóll of léaves
 Fógna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gúttér,
 sink
 Fognajuólo, *sm.* one who mákes sewers,
 drains
 Fognaménto, *sm.* sewerage, the máking of
 drains, sewers
 Fognáre, *va.* 1. to máke a drain, sewer
 Fognáto, *-a, a.* dug, díved into, hóllow
 Fója, *sf.* libidínous desíre, rúť
 Fójoso, *-a, a.* lustful, libidínous
 Fóla, *sf.* fáble, tále; crówd (*little used*);
 córrer la —, fare la —, to júst or tílt
 (all togéther)
 Fólade, *sf.* phólas, sort of shell
 Folladite, *sf.* phóladite, a pétrified bívalve
 shell
 Fólaga, *sf.* (*orn.*) móor-hen, cóot
 Folcáre, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) to prop up; suppórt
 Folgoránte, *a.* fláshing, blázíng, dázziíng
 Folgoráre, *van.* 1. to húrl thúnderbólt,
 thúnder, líghten, dázze, flý líke líght-
 níng
 Folgoráto, *-a, a.* *V.* Rápido, Precipitóso
 Folgoratóre, *-trice, smf.* thúnderer
 Folgorazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) fulgurátion, líght-
 níng
 Fólgore, *sm.* (a shaft of) líghtning, thúnder-
 bólt; un — di guérra, a thúnderbólt of
 wár
 Folgoreggiánte, *a.* *V.* Folgoránte
 Folgoreggiáre, *van.* 1. to líghten, go swíftly
 Fólla, *sf.* crówd, thróng, multítúde, press
 Folláre, *va.* 1. to fóll (to scóur, cléanse
 and thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam
 Folláto, *sf.* gúst of wínd, flíght of bírds
 Folláto, *-a, a.* fólléd, thickenéd, présséd
 Follatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wíne-press

Follatòre, -trice, *smf.* fuller, gràpe-prèsser
Follatùra, *sf.* fulling; còsto della —, fullage
Fòlle (**Follàstro**, -a, *ant.*), *a.* mad, foolish, wild

Folleggiamentò, *sm.* folly, extravagance
Folleggiante, *a.* playing the fool, wild
Folleggiare, *va.* to fool, play the fool;
 quàndo la donna folleggia, la fante don
 néggia *prov. exp.* when the mistress is
 playing the fool, the housemaid is play-
 ing the mistress
olleggiatòre, -trice, *smf.* one that plays
 the fool

Follemènte, *adv.* foolishly, extravagantly
Follétto, *sm.* hobgoblin, sprite, fairy, elf
Follia, -èzza, *sf.* folly, madness, extrava-
 gance

Follicola, *sf.* Follicolo, Folliculo; *sm.* (*bot.*)
 follicle, univàlvular pèricarp, seed vessel
 (opening on one side longitudinally);
 (*med.*) follicle, little bag (in animal bod-
 ies), gland

Follicolàre, *a.* follicular
Fòllo, *sm.* fullery (the place where the
 fulling of cloth is carried on)

Follòne, *sm.* fuller, scourer
Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) folly. V. Follia
Fòlta, *sf.* crowd, V. Folla

Foltamènte, *adv.* thickly, crowdedly, closely
Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, density
Fólto, -a, *a.* thick; bósco —, thick wood;
 là ove la battàglia era più fólta, in the
 thickest of the fight

Fomahan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fómál-bàut, stár of
 the first magnitude in the constellation
 of the *Southern Fish*

Fomentàre, *va.* 1. to foment, excite
Fomentató, -a, *a.* fomented, cherished,
 stúped

Fomentatòre, -trice, *smf.* fomentèr, exciter
Fomentazióne, *sf.* Fomentò, *m.* fomentation
Fòmite, *sm.* tinder, matches, incèntive

Fònda, *sf.* purse. bag. pocket, wrapper,
 case; abundance, great, plenty; èssere
 alla —, (*mar.*) to be, lie or ride at
 anchor; fònde di pistòle, pistol-bags

Fondacajo, *sm.* shopkeeper, déaler

Fondaccio, *sm.* dregs, lees, sèdiment

Fondachétto, *sm.* woollen-dràper's shop

Fondachière, *sm.* dràper, shopkeeper (shop)

Fondaco *sm.* warehouse, clóthier or mercer's

Fondamentàle, *adv.* fundamèntal, essèntial

Fondamentalmente, *adv.* fundamèntally

Fondamentàre, *va.* 1. to lay the foundation
 or ground-work

Fondamènto, *sm.* (*pl.* fondamènti, *m.*, fon-
 damènta, *f.*) fundatión, principio basis;
 pórre le —énta, to lay the fundatións;
 le —énta del viver civile, the foundations
 of society

Fondàre, *va.* 1. to found, gròund, raise,
 erect, institute, establish; fondàrsi su,
 to rely upon

Fondàta, *sf.* wine-lees, gròunds

Fondatamènte, *adv.* with réason, jústly

Fondató, -a, *a.* founder, supported, déep

Fondatòre, -trice, *sm.* founder, foundre-s

Fondazióne, *sf.* fundatión, basis

Fondeggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to anchor, to
 càst anchor, to còme-to anchor

Fondèllo, *sm.* button-mòuld

Fondènte, Flusso, *sm.* (*chem.*) flux (substance
 used to promotè the fúsiòn of mètals or
 minerals)

Fòndere, *va.* 2. *trr.* (*past.*, fúsi; *part.*
 fúso) to melt, liquefy, dissipate; to melt
 (*by heat*); to found (*cast in a mould*);
 to càst; to dissòlve (*in a liquid*); (*metul-*
lurgy) to smelt; fòndersi, *vrf.* to melt,
 to bef òundèd, càst, to dissòlve blend, fúse
Fonderia, *sf.* foundry, mèlting-hòuse, smelt-
 ing-hòuse, smèltery

Fondiàrio, -a, *a.* landed, on land; imposta
 (contribuziòne) —ària, land-tax; inte-
 resse —, landed interest; prodòtto —,
 pròduce of land

Fondibile, *a.* fúsiòle

Fondiglia, *sf.* malt-dust

Fondigliuòlo, *sm.* V. Fondaccio

Fondime, *sm.* V. Fondigliuòlo

Fonditòre, *sm.* iron founder, smèlter

Fòndo, *sm.* bòttom, depth, main pòint,
 fùnd, capital, land, landed property;
 — di caffè, coffee gròunds; il — di un ri-
 tràtto, di un dipinto, the back gròund
 of a picture; articolo di —, léading ár-
 ticle (*of a newspaper*); sapère a —
 una lingua, to knòw a lànguage thòroughly;
 andàre a — or al —, to sink, to go to
 the bòttom; non avère nè fin nè —, to
 have no bòunds, to be immense; dar —,
 (*mar.*) to càst anchor; dar — alla ròba,
 to dissipate, wàste, squànder one's prop-
 erty; — della scàla, the bòttom of the
 stàirs; il — di una nàve, a ship's bòttom;
 sénza —, bòttomless; piàtto di —, (*mar.*)
 flat-bòttomed; — della vèla, the bunt
 or drop of a sàil; buon —, (*mar.*) good
 ànchorage, good ànchorage gròund; —
 spòrco, mal sicùro, fòul gròund; i fòndi
 pubblìci, the fùnds or stocks; i fòndi
 francèsi, the French fùnds; i fòndi si-
 rialzano, the fùnds rise, àre up; i fòndi
 càdonò, the fùnds fàll; detentòri di
 azióni dei fòndi pubblìci, fùnd-hòlders,
 stock hòlders; speculatòre nei fòndi pub-
 blìci, stock-jòbber; speculazióne nei
 fòndi, stock-jòbbing; collocàre (denàri)
 nei fòndi pubblìci, to fùnd
 — -a, *a.* déep, thick

nòr, rùde; - fàll, eòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; bý; lýmph; pòise, boy's, fòul, fòwl; gem, as
 forte, ruga, - forte, oeu; culia; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Fondúra, *sf.* hollow, glen, lów, déep place
 Fondúto, -a, *a.* melted, wásted
 Fonétílea, *sf.* phonétics, phónics, the doctrine of sounds
 Fonético, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal; carátteri fonétici, phonétic characters
 Fónica, *sf.* phónics
 Fónico, -a, *a.* phonétic, vócal
 Fonolite, *sf.* (*min.*) phónolite, sôunding-stone, clinkstone
 onología, *sf.* phonology, tréatise on sounds
 ontále, *a.* original, primary, chief, first
 ontalménte, *adv.* originally, primarily
 ontána, *sf.* fountáin, spring, sôurce
 ontanalménte, *adv.* V. Fontalménte
 ontanella, *sf.* smáll fountáin, cávity, issue
 ontáneo, -a, *a.* of a fountáin
 ontaniére, *sm.* fountáin-builder
 ontaniéro, -a, *a.* living in a fountáin (said of the Naiades)
 ontáno, Fontanóso, Fontanino, -a, *a.* of a fountáin, spring
 ónte, *smf.* fountáin, sôurce, spring, órigin, cäuse; baptismal font; leváre al — un bambíno, to stand spónsor to a child
 Fonticèlla, -ína, *sf.* smáll fountáin
 Fonticolo, *sm.* (*surg.*) issue (for the discharge of humors)
 Fóra *adv.* and *prep.* (*ant.* for fuóra) out, without, exceptéd
 —, (*poet.* for sarébbe or sarèi), would be, should be
 Forabóscó, *sm.* (*orn.*) wóod-pécker
 Foracchiáre, *va.* 1. to piérce through, make hóles
 Foracchiáto, -a, *a.* piérced, bóred, hóled
 Foraficchio, *sm.* tíresome pèrson, presump-tuous fèllow
 Foraggiáménto, *sm.* fôraging
 Foraggiáre, *va.* 1. to fôrage
 Foraggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* fôrager, one who fôrages
 Foraggiére, *sm.* fôrager
 Forággio, *sm.* fôrage, fodder, provisions
 Foráino, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) of the bár, V. Foráneo
 Foramáchie, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren
 Foráme, *sm.* hóle, smáll hóle, window
 Foramento, *sm.* piércing, V. Forátúra
 Foraminífero, *sm.* (*nat. history*) foraminifer
 —, -a, *a.* foraminiferous
 Foraminóso, -a, *a.* füll of hóles
 Foráneo, -a, *a.* of a cóurt of jústice, of the bár
 Foráre, *va.* 1. to piérce, máke a hóle, pénétráre
 Forasiépe, *sm.* (*orn.*) wrén; (*fig.*) poor little man
 Forástico, -a, *a.* sávage, wíld, shý, avóiding sócial intercourse
 Forastíéro, V. Forestiére
 Foráta, *sf.* Foráto, *sm.* hóle, ápture (tool)
 Forátèrra, *sf.* (*agr.*) dibble (gardener's)
 Foráto, -a, *a.* bóred, pénétráted, piérced

Foratójo, *sm.* áuger, wimble, piérce-gimlet
 Foratóre, -trice, *smf.* one that mákes hóles
 Foratríco, *sf.* bóring-machine
 Forátúra, *sf.* piércing, máking hóles
 Fôrbici, *sf.* scissôrs; cláws of a scôrpion or crab; — grósse, forbicióni, shéars; avére uno nelle — (*fig.*), to have one in one's clútches (under one's thumb); condurre uno nelle —, to léad one into the shéars
 Forbiciáro, *sm.* cútler, shéars-máker
 Forbíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* forbísco) to furbish, pólish, rub up, wipe
 Forbitézza, *sf.* pólish, lústre, élegance
 Forbitó, -a, *a.* pólished, cléaned, néat
 Forbitójo, *sm.* furbishing or búrnishing tool
 Forbitóre, -trice, *smf.* pólisher, cléaner, búrnisher
 Forbitúra, *sf.* furbishing, búbbing up (*of metals*)
 Forbottáre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to héat agáin, to bang; (*fig.*) to insult
 Fôrca, *sf.* pitch-fôrk, gállows, gibbet, créssway; (*fig.*) wrétch; scelleráto da —, háng dog, Nêwgate bird; fáre —, to pláy the trüant; fáre le fôrche, to préténd to knów nóthing; éssere tra le fôrche e santa Cándida, to be betwéen the ánvil and the hámmér
 Forcamèli, *smf.* (*mar.*) fútlocks; — di fôndo, gróund fútlocks; — di rovéscio, top-timbers
 Fôrçáta, *sf.* ópening of the legs, fôrç-füll
 Fôrçatèlla, *sf.* smáll fôrç-füll
 Fôrçáto, Fôrçellúto, -a, *a.* fôrked
 Fôrçatúra, *sf.* V. Fôrçáta
 Fôrçázzí, *smf.* (*mar.*) fôrçful crôches
 Fôrçe, *sf.* (*contracted from fôrçice*) shéars or scissôrs
 Fôrçèlla, *sf.* little fôrç, stérnum, prop
 Fôrçellúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Fôrçúto
 Fôrçe, *sf.* gibbet, gállows; — Caudine, (*Rom. hist.*) Căudine fôrks; V. Fôrça
 Fôrchè, *prep.* and *conj.* excépt, V. Fuorchè
 Fôrçeggiáre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fôrç, to divide or ópen into twó or more points or shoots
 Fôrçèttá, *sf.* (table) fôrç; favèlláre in púnta di —, to spéak with affectátion
 Fôrçettiéra, *sf.* fôrç-cáse
 Fôrçètto, *sm.* Fôrçina, *f.* fôrç (to éat with)
 Fôrçitúdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* forchiúsi, *part.* forchiúso) to exclúde, shút out
 Fôrçina, *sf.* V. Fôrçèttá
 Fôrçiçe, *sm.* (*surg.*) fôrçiçe (instrument for extracting the fétus from the wómb)
 Fôrçola, *sf.* (*mar.*) rów-lock (that part of a bóat's gún-wále on which the óar rests in rówing)
 Fôrçolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) pitch-fôrç
 Fôrçóne, *sm.* thrée-prónged iron pitch fôrç, spéar

Forcutaménte, adv. in a forked fôrm, like
Forcûto, -a, a. forked (a fork)
Forcûzza, sf. small fôr; *fig.* rogue, villain
Fôre (ant. for fuôri), adv. and prep. out
 of, without, except
Forellîno, sm. little hôle, âperture
Forénse, a. forénsic, of the bår
Forése, smf. villager, cöuntryman, rustic
Foreséillo, -étta, -a, smf. little cöuntryman,
 cöuntrywöman, cöuntry lad, cöuntry lass
Foresózza, sf. prëtty cöuntry-girl
Foresózzo, sm. handsome cöuntry-lad
Foréstta, sf. fôrest, wöod, wilderness
Foreståle, a. fôrest, of fôrests, concérning
 fôrests; *légge* —, fôrest law
Forestáro, sm. fôrester; hêad-fôrester
Foréstico, -a, a. öttlândish, fôreign, exötic
Forestieraménte, adv. in a fôreign mår-
 ner
Forestiére, -a, smf. fôreigner, strånger,
 guést
Forestiereggiåre, vn. i. to imitåte fôreigners
Forestieria, Foresteria, sf. cröwd of strångers,
 résidence for fôreigners
Forestierûme, sm. fôreign tråsh, wörthless
 fôreign things and pèrsons
Foréstto, -a, a. wild, sårvice, sölitary,
 désert
Forfåre, va. i. (ant.) to commit a fåult, *V.*
 Fallåre
Forfåtto, sm. (ant.) misdéed, *V.* Misfåtto
Forfåttûra, sf. (ant.) crime, impösture, *V.*
 Furfanteria
Forfécchia, sf. wörm with a fôrked tåil
Forficiåta, sf. cut with the scissors
Fôrfora, Fôrfore, sf. schurf, dåndruff, scåld
 hêad
Forforåceo, -a, a. scurfy, resèmbliing schurf
Forforaggine, sf. V. Fôrfora
Förgöne, sm. (mil.) cårt, wågon
Fôri (ant.) V. Fuôri
Fôriére, sm. (mil.) qûarter-måster
Fôriéro, smf. fôre-rûnner, hårbinger, pre-
 cûrsor, avant-courier
Fôrma, sf. fôr, shåpe, figure, appéarance,
 fåshion, wåy, nåture, môdel; (*mar.*)
 döckyård, drý dock, stöcks; — di cap-
 pèllo, håt block; — di scårpe, låst; —
 di calzétta, stöcking-fråme
Formåbile, a. susceptible of fôr
Formaggiåjo, sm. chéese-måker, chéese-
 mårger
Formaggiåria, sf. chéese-dåiry
Formågio, sm. chéese
Formaggiuólo, sm. small chéese
Formåjo, sm. shöe-låst måker
Formåle, a. fôrml, præcisè, extèrnal
Formålista, sm. fôrmalist
Formålitå;(and.)-åte, -åde, sf. fôrmlity,
 fôr
Formålizzársi, vrf. to be too fôrml, too
 nice, to tåke ill, be cåptious
Formålmente, adv. fôrmlly, præcisely
Formaménte, sm. V. Formåziöne

Formåre, va. i. to form, fåshion, plån,
 ördre
Formataménte, adv. pèrfectly, pösitively
Formativo, -a, a. fôrming, givíng fôr
Formåto, sm. form, figure, shåpe, nåture
 —, -a, a. fôrmed, måde ströng-limbed
Formatóre, -rice, smf. fôrmer, måker
Formåziöne, sf. fôrmatión, création, fôrming
Formèlla, sf. (agr.) hôle (to plånt trées);
 (*vet.*) swélíng
Forméntåre, vn. (ant.) V. Fermentåre
Forméto, sm. (ant.) V. Ferméto, Fru-
 méto
Forméntöne, sm. Indian cörn
Formica, sf. (ent.) ånt, èmmet; (*fig.*) itch;
 aver la — åd una cosa, to håve an itch
 for a thing; — (*med.*) St. Anthony's
 fire; fare — di sörbo, to be stånch, stånd,
 resist withöut yíeldíng
Formicåjo, sm. ånt-hill, gréat cröwd,
 thröng (with
Formicåre, Formicolåre, vn. i. to swårn
Formichétta, Formicola, sf. small ånt
Formichiére, sm. (zool.) ånt-eåter
Formicolåjo, sm. V. Formicåjo
Formicolaménte, sm. prickíng in the skin
 or bödy like the stingíng of ånts
Formicolio, sm. V. Formicolaméto
Fôrmico, -a, a. (chem.) fôrmic; ácido —,
 fôrmic åcid
Formicöne, sm. lårge ånt; èssere or fare
 — di sörbo, to resist withöut yíeldíng,
 stånd, be stånch
Formidåbile, a. fôrmidåble, dréådful
Formidåbilitå, sf. fôrmidåbleness
Formidåto, -a, a. (Lat.) V. Temuto
Formidíne, sf. (Lat.) gréat féar, fright,
 dréåd
Formidólóso, -a, a. fôrmidåble, *V.* For-
 midåbile
Formisûra, adv. beyönd méasure, excèssively
Formivårio, -a, a. håving or åssúming dif-
 ferent shåpes
Fôrmla, sf. fôrmla, fôr, idíom
Formolårio, sm. fôrmlary; bök of præ-
 cedents
Formositå, -åte, -åde, sf. (Lat. poet.)
 beåuty
Formóso, -a, a. (Lat.) hånåsome
Fôrmla, sm. V. Fôrmla
Formolårio, sm. V. Formolario
Fornåce, sf. fûrnåce; — da fôndere, fôund-
 ry, fûrnåce, cúpola; — da calcina, lime-
 kiln; — da mattóni, bríck-kiln
Fornacèlla, -étta, sf. small fûrnåce
Fornaciåjo, sm. wörkman in a fûrnåce
Fornaciåta, sf. matériåls plåced in a fur-
 nåce
Fornåino, -a, smf. little båker
Fornåja, sf. båker's wífe
Fornåjo, sm. båker; öven-kéeper; acco-
 modåre, or åssicurårsi il —, to secüre
 a livelihööd
Fornåta, Infornåta, sf. båtch

Fornéllo, Fornellétto, —ino, *sm* small furnace, chimney, shaft, oven, stove, tube
Fornicàre, *va.* 1. to fornicate, commit lewdness

Fornicatóre, *sm.* fornicator

Fornicatrice, *sf.* fornicatress

Fornicazióne, *sf.* fornication

Fórnice, *sf.* (little used) vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; (*fig.*) brothel

Forniménto.Fornito, *sm.* furnitùre, provision

Fornimentùzzo, *sm.* little ornament

Fornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* fornisco) to finish, end, furnish, provide

Fornito, —a, *a.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed

Fornitóre, —trice, *smf.* contractor, purveyor supplier, person that supplies

Fornitùra, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, ornament

Fórno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il —, he is a baker

Fornuòlo, *sm.* lantern to take birds by night

Fòro, *sm.* hóle; Fòro, *sm.* fórum, tribùnal

Foróncolo, *sm.* (*med*) furuncle, gathering, boil (*mótion*)

Foronomia, *sf.* mechanics, the science of

Forosétta, *sf.* láss, country-girl

Forosétto, *sm.* country-lad, young peasant

Fórra, *sf.* (*ant.*) glen, dale; defile

Fórre, *adv.* perhaps; essere in —, to be in doubt

Forsechè, *adv.* (used before a verb or verbal exp.) perhaps

Forsennàre, *vn.* 1. to rave, *V.* Vaneggiàre

Forsennatàggine, *sf.* madness, extravagance

Forsennataménte, *adv.* madly, extravagantly

Forsennatèzza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rage

Forsennàto, —a, *a.* mad, extravagant

Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Forse

Fórte, *a.* strong, brave, intrepid, firm, stern, difficult, arduous, acrid, strong-tasted

—, *sm.* fórt, fortress; il —, the flower, strength, nerve, best

—, *adv.* strongly, vehemently, valiantly; percuotéte —, hit hard; parlàte — (*ad alta voce*), speak loud

Forteménte, *adv.* stoutly, forcibly, greatly

Fortepiàno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianofórté; the art of increasing and softening sounds

Porterùzzo, —a, *a.* somewhat strong, sour

Fortétto, *a.* rather strong; *adv.* with some force

Fortèzza, *sf.* firmness, courage, resolution, resoluteness, force, energy; fortress, castle; — d'animo, fortitude, constancy

Forticcio, —a, *a.* acid, sour, strong

Forticèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sorrel

Forticèllo, —a, *a.* rather strong; *sm.* small fortified place

Fortiére, *sm.* rocky place full of sea-weed

Fortificàbile, *a.* fortifiable

Fortificaménto, *sm.* fortification, fortifying

Fortificàre, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen
Fortificàto, —a, *a.* fortified, strengthened
Fortificàto, —a, *a.* fortified, strengthened
Fortificatóre, —trice, *smf.* fortifier, supporter
Fortificazióne, *sf.* fortification, strong place
Fortigno, —a, *a.* sourish, sharpish, pungent
Fortilizio, Fortino, *sm.* fortalice, redoubt, small fortress (*nimo*)

Fortitúdine, *sf.* fortitude, *V.* Fortezza d'a-

Fortóre, *sm.* sourness, acidity, acridness

Fortuitaménte, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance

Fortúito, —a, *a.* fortuitous, casual, chance

Fortúme, *sm.* lárt sour things (*in general*); sourness

Fortúna, *sf.* fortune, chance, luck, destiny; happiness, prosperity; misfortune; ill luck; risk; — di máre, tempest, storm; egli tiène la — pel ciuffetto, he has fortune chained to his car; with him every thing prospers; a — (*per sorte*) *adv. exp.* by chance

Fortunàcia, *sf.* bad fortune, ill luck

Fortunàggio, —àle, *sm.* *V.* Burrásca, Tempesta

Fortunàle, *a.* fortuitous, *V.* Fortuito

—, *a.* (*ant.*) stormy; *sm.* storm, tempest

Fortunàre, *vn.* 1. to try one's luck, to be

unfortunate

Fortunataménte, *adv.* fortunately, luckily

Fortunàto, —a, *a.* fortunate, lucky, happy

Fortuneggiàre, *vn.* to run the chance, risk

Fortunévole, *a.* fortuitous, accidental

Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chance, unexpectedly

Fortunóso, —a, *a.* hazardous, fortunate, fortuitous

Fortúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fortèzza

Fortùzzo, *sm.* *V.* Fortétto

Forviàre, *vn.* 1. to go out of one's way, to lose one's self, miss the road

Forvòglia, *adv. exp.* against one's will

Fórza, *sf.* force, strength, power, violence, constraint; — armàta, armed

force; — maggióre, mainforce; — mótrice, motive, moving power; force

navàli, naval, sea-forces; agénte della — pública, peace officer; locomotiva della — di cento cavàlli, steam engine

of a hundred horse power; a — di preghière, by dint of entreaty; a —, per —, by force; a màrcia —, a viva —, forcedly, in spite of, è — (*giuocofòrza*)

ch'egli lo fáccia, he must absolutely do it; far — ad uno, to force one; cóntro la — ragion non vàle, *prov. exp.* might

prevàils over right

Forzamentó, *sm.* constraint, violence

Forzàre, *va.* 1. to force, constrain, compel; —àrsi, *vsf.* to strive, endeavour

Forzataménte, *adv.* by force, constrainedly

Forzàto, *a.* forced, compelled, violent; fu condannàto ai lavóri forzàti, he was condemned to hard labour, to penal servitude

—, *sm.* galley slave; convict (condemned to compulsory labor)
Forzatore, -trice, *smf.* compeller, constrainer
Forzerinajo, *sm.* safe, coffer, or trunk maker
Forzévole, *a.* forcible, violent
Forzevolmente, *adv.* violently forcibly
Forziere, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer, strong box
Forzore, *sm.* V. Fortore
Forzosamente, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly
Forzoso, —úto, -a, *a.* sturdy, robust, powerful; prestito —, forced loan
Foscamente, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily
Fosco, -a, *a.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo —, dusky weather
Fosfato, *sm.* (chem.) phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a salifiable base)
Fosfito, *sm.* (chem.) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)
Fosfolito, *sm.* (min.) phospholite, earth united with phosphoric acid
Fosforescenza, *sf.* (chem.) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat
Fosfórico, -a, *a.* (chem.) phosphoric; ácido —, phosphoric acid
Fósforo, *sm.* (astr.) morning-star; (chem.) phosphorus, phosphor
Fosforoso, -a, *a.* (chem.) phosphorous; ácido —, phosphorous acid
Fóssa, *sf.* ditch; trench; gráve, sépulchre; la — delle gómene, (mar.) the cable-tie; avere un piede nella —, to have one foot in the grave; del sénno di poi ne è pieno le fosse, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)
Fossajuolo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches
Fossata, *sf.* ditch, V. Fossa
Fossataccio, *sm.* torrent, deep, stream, gully, ditch
Fossatella, *sf.* small ditch, trench, moat, fosse
Fossatello, *sm.* very small torrent, drain
Fossato, *sm.* small torrent, ditch, trench
Fossarella, **Fossétta**, *sf.* small ditch; dimple
Fóssile, *sm.* and *a.* fossil
Fosso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile
Fotografia, *sf.* photography; photograph
Fotográfico, -a, *a.* photographic, photographic; un disegno —, a photograph
Fotografista, **Fotografo**, *sm.* photographer
Fotometria, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light)
Fotométrico, -a, *a.* photometric, photometrical
Fotómetro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)
Fottivento, *sm.* (orn.) kestrel, small hawk
Fra, *prep.* between, among, in; — la vita

e la morte, between life and death; fu trovato — i morti, he was found among the dead; — due giorni, in two days; — poco, — breve, shortly, soon, in a little time
 —, (for frate), *sm.* brother, friar, monk
Fracapello, *sm.* (bot.) monk's rhubarb
Fracassamento, *sm.* crash, smashing; splintering
Fracassare, *va.* 1. to splinter, smash, shiver
Fracassata, *sf.* crashing stroke or shock, clash
Fracassato, -a, *a.* splintered, smashed, destroyed
Fracassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pieces (tion)
Fracassatura, *sf.* smashing, havoc, destruction
Fraccasio, *sm.* crash, smashing, clatter
Fracasso, *sm.* noise, wreck, tumult; crowd
Fraccassone, *sm.* roisterer
Fraccasoso, -a, *a.* crashing, noisy, noisy, obstreperous
Fraccurádo, *sm.* puppet (without feet), doll
Fracidare, *vn.* 1. to rot, V. Infracidarsi
Putrefare
Fracidézza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Fracidiccio, **Fradiciccio**, *sm.* mustiness
 —, -a, *a.* mouldy, musty
Fracido, -a, *a.* rotten, musty, wearied
Fracidume, **Fradiçiume**, *sm.* mass of corruption or putrefaction, dunghill; teasing, annoyance
Fracorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past, fracórsi; part. fracórso) to run between, to cross the course
Fradicézza, *sf.* rottenness, V. Fracidezza
Frádicio, -a, *a.* extremely wet, damp, V. Frácido
Frága, *sf.* (poet.) strawberry, V. Frágola
Frágaria, *sf.* (bot.) strawberry plant
Frágile, *a.* frail, brittle, weak, perishable
Frágilezza, *sf.* frailty, brittleness, weakness
Frágilità, (poet.) —áte, —áde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, perishableness
Frágilmente, *adv.* with weakness, feebly
Frágmento, *sm.* V. Frammento
Frágnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) to break V. Frángere
Frágola, *sf.* strawberry
Fragolája, *sf.* V. Fragolêto
Fragolêto, *sm.* bed of strawberries, ground planted with strawberries
Fragolino, *sm.* (icht.) red mullet
Frágore, *sm.* great noise, crash; (little used) sweet smell, V. Frágranza
Frágoroso, -a, *a.* (poet.) V. Sonoro
Frágrante, *a.* fragrant, odorous
Frágranza, (ant.) —ánzia, *sf.* fragrance, odor
Fráile, *sm.* (poet.) frail, V. Frágile
Frálezza, *sf.* frailty, weakness, frailness, failing
Fralmêto, *adv.* V. Frágilmente

Fràmbos, Fàmbros, sm. V. Lampône ramassóne, *sm.* freemáson ramassoneria, *sf.* freemásonery, the secret association or the principles of freemasons

Frammentário, -a, a. fràgmentary; ròcce —àrie, fràgmentary ròcks

Frammento, sm. fràgment

Frammescolàre, va. 1. to intermix, mingle, interlard, insert

Frammesso, sm. thing inserted, interlarded —, -a, *a.* interposed, inserted

Frammettènte, a. interposing, entering between; *smf.* interposer, interlòper, go-between

Frammettère, va. 2. irr. (past, frammissi; part. framMESSO) to interpose, insert; —èttersi, *vrf.* to interpose, intermèdgle with

Frammettiménto, sm. interposition

Frammezzàre, va. 1. to interpose, to place between, to interláy, intersèct, intersperse

Frammischiare, va. 2. to intermix, mingle with

Fràna, sf. avalànche (of earth or rock), a crumbling earthy précipice

Frànare, vn. 1. to ròll dÒwn, crumble, slink

Francagióne, sf. exemption, franchise

Francamènte, adv. frànkly, bÒldly, frèely

Francaménto, sm. frèedom, sàfety, delivery

Francàre, va. 1. to frèe, exèmp, liberate; — una lèttera, to frànk or pòstpáy a lètter

Francatóre, -trice smf. frèer, enfrànchiser, deliverer; one who franks or pòstpáys a lètter

Francatríppe, sm. idle, lázý pèrson; sluggard, dròne

Francatúra, sf. (of letters) páyment of càrriage; (*post.*) prepáyment

Francescamènte, adv. V. Francesemènte

Francescàno, -a, smf. Franciscan friar, nùn

Francèscò, -a, a. (ant.) Frèench, of Frànce

Francèse, a. Frèench; un —, a Frèenchman; i —ési, the Frèench

Franceseggiàre, vn. 1. to gállicize, to use Frèench idioms

Francesemènte, adv. àfter the Frèench mánner

Francésismo, sm. gállicism, a Frèench idiom

Francheggiàre, va. 1. to encòurage, ànimàte, *V.* Frànàre, Affrànàre

Franchèzzà, sf. bÒldness, bràvery, frànkness

Franchìgia, sf. frèedom, liberty, franchise, immunity, exemption, privileged plàce

Fràncò, sm. franc or frànk (Frèench coin wòrth ten pènce); Frànk (name given by the Tùrks to the natives of western Europe); i Frànchi, the Fràncks (German tribe who conquered Frànce)

Fràncò, -a, a. frèe, frànk, bÒld; privileged; — di pòrto, pòst pàid, frànked

Francolíno, sm. (orn.) héat-cock; a Franklin stòve

Frangènte, sm. brèaker, dashing wàve; crisis, pèril, strait, extrèmitý

Frangere, van. 2. irr. (past, frànsi; part. frànto) to brèak, splinter, fràcture, dàsh; bèat, be bèaten; frànge il màre, the sèa bèats or brèaks; egli si làscia —, he lets himself be bèaten dÒwn, subdúed, óver-còme

Fràngersi, vrf. (fig) to relènt, be móved with pity

Fràngia, sf. fringe, órnaments; a mo' di —, fringe-like; sènza —, fringeless; mètter la — alla verità, to deck trùth with the flòwers of invèntion

Frangiàjo, sm. fringe-màker; sèllér of fringe

Frangiàre, van. 1. to fringe

Frangiàto, -a, a. fringed

Frangiàtura, sf. trimming; éach of the tufts fòrming a tàssèl

Frangibile, a. frangible, fràil, brittle

Frangibilità; (ant.) —àde, sf. brittleness, fragility

Frangiménto, sm. brèaking, fràcture, fràgment

Frangionàre, va. 1. to adòrn with fringe

Frangipàna, sf. swèet scent of àmber and civet

Frangisàssò, sm. (bot.) sàxifràge

Frannònnolo, -a, smf. óld fòol, dÒtard

Frantèndere, va. 2. irr. (past, frantèsi; part. frantèsò) to undèrstand ill

Frantèsò, -a, a. ill undèrstood

Frànto, -a, a. bròken, fràctured, subdúed

Fràntòjo, frattòjo, sm. press, ólive-press (mill for brùising ólives)

Frantumàre, va. 1. to smàsh, to brèak in piéces, to dàsh to piéces

Frantúme, sm. héap óf rùins, splinters

Fraóre, sm. (ant.) fètidness, *V.* Púzzo, Fètòre

Fraponiménto, sm. interposition, interposing

Frapórre, va. 2. irr. (past, frapòsi; part. frapòstò) to interpose, insert; —òrsi, *vrf.* to intèrfère, to mix one's sèlf up with

Fraposizióne, sf. interposition

Frapòstò, -a, a. interposed, plàced between

Fràppa, sf. lappet, shrèd, jag, flap

Frappamóndo, sm. chéat, swindler

Frappàre, va. 1. to cùt òut, mince, càbbage

Frappatóre, sm. shàrper, chéat, bÒaster

Frappeggiàre, va. 1. to pàint foliage

Fràppola, sf. trifle, thing of little vàlue

Frapponeria, sf. swindling, chéating, trick

Frappórre, and. deriv. V. Frapórre, etc.

Fràsàrio, sm. phrase-bòok; phraseology

Fràsca, sf. grèen bough, brànch, bùsh; saltàre di pàlo in —, to pass desùltorily from one thing or subjèct to ànòther, to tàlk at rándom; fràsche, *sf. (mar.)* brèaming fùrze; al buon vino non bisógna —, *prov. exp.* good wine néeds no bùsh;

frásche, *sf.* (*fig.*) idle stóries, stuff; —, (*fig.*) flirt, puppy, vain fool
 Frascáme, *sm.* clúster of shrúbs, gréen boughs, thick bránches
 Frascánto, *sm.* lándscape páinter
 Frascáto, *sm.* árbor, bów, gréen boughs
 Frascheggiàre, *va.* 1. to rústle, spórt, flirt, tóy
 Frascheggíó, *sm.* rústling of the léaves
 Fraschería, *sf.* fúolery, trifles, nònsense
 Fraschélla, *sf.* smáll bough, bránch, little puppy, swéll, fool; fraschétte, *sf.* lime twigs
 Fraschettíno, -a, *smf.* little giddy bōy, girl
 Fraschiére, *sm.* incóntant giddy pèrson
 Frascóllina, *sf.* trifles, nònsense, idle stóries
 Frasonàja, *sf.* bird càtching, fōwling
 Frascóne, *sm.* gréat bough, bránches (for fuel); portàre i — óni a Vallombrosa, to càrry còals to Nèwcastle
 Fràse, *sf.* phràse, sentence, pèriod
 Fraseggiáménto, *sm.* úse of phràses
 Fraseggiàre, *va.* 1. to úse phràses, or pèri-phràses
 Fraseggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* who úses or abúses phràses
 Fraseologia, *sf.* phràseology
 Frassinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*genus*) fraxinèlla, dittany; (*species*) bàstard, white dittany
 Frassinéto, *sm.* ash gróve, plantátion
 Frassignòlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lárch-trée
 Frassinò, *sm.* (*bot.*) àsh-trée
 Frastagliàme, Frastagliáménto, *sm.* cútting, nòtching
 Frastagliàre, *va.* 1. to cút óut, nòtch, váriegate, stámmer, púzzle
 Frastagliàta, *sf.* cútting up, càrving, confúsiòn
 Frastagliataménto, *adv.* confúsedly
 Frastagliatúra, *sf.* slit, éyelet, nòtch, nib
 Frastàglio, *sm.* cút, slit, ópen wòrk, pink-ing; frastàgli, cràps and slips, odds and ends
 Frastenére, (*ant.*) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Tenére) to convèrse with to no pùrpose, to amúse
 Frastornàre, *va.* 1. to divért from, hinder
 Frastornó, *sm.* (*little used*) stúnnning nòise, din
 Frastuóno, *sm.* upróar, gréat ràcket; disturbance
 Frataccchióne, *sm.* vèry fat mōnk, friar
 Fratàglia, *sf.* nùmber of wòrthless mōnks
 Fratàjo, -a, *a.* fōnd of friars' cōpany
 Fratàta, *sf.* mōnkish mummery
 Fráte, *sm.* mōnk, friar (brother, *poet.*); fàrsi —, to tàke the cōw; non è l'àbito che fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the cōw that mākés the friar
 Fratellánza, *sf.* brōtherhōod, fratèrny
 Fratellàstro, *sm.* stèp-brōther
 Fratellésco, -a, Fratellévole, *a.* brōtherly
 Fratellèvolmènte, *adv.* like a brōther, like brōthers
 Fratellíno, *sm.* little brōther

Fratèllo, *sm.* brōther; — maggióre, èldèr brōther; — minóre, yōunger brōther; — di làtte, fōster brōther; — uteríno, brother of the hálf blōod; — germàno, brōther of the whóle blōod; sènza fratèlli, brōtherless; ho due fratèlli e una sorèlla, I have two brōthers and a sister; siàm tutti fratèlli (in Crísto), we are all brèthren; i fratèlli Moràvi, the United Brèthren
 Fratèlmo, (*ant. for.* mio fratèllo), *sm.* my brōther
 Fratèlto, (*ant. for.* tuo fratèllo), *sm.* thy brōther
 Fratería, *sf.* brōtherhōod, mōnastery
 Fratèrnale, Fratèrno, -a, *a.* fratèrnal, brōtherly
 Fraternaménto, Fratèrnalmènte, *adv.* fratèrnally
 Fraternità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* fratèrny
 —, *sf.* brōtherhōod, fratèrny
 Fraternizzàre, *va.* 1. to fràternize, to assóciate or hōld fèllowship as brōthers
 Fratescaménto, *adv.* in a mōnkish mánner
 Fratesco, -a, *a.* mōnkish
 Fraticèllo, *sm.* hùmble mōnk; sort of wàter-fōw
 Fraticídio, *sm.* killing a mōnk, *V.* Fratricídio
 Fratíle, *a.* àfter the mánner of mōnks
 Fratísmo, *sm.* mōnasticism, mōnkery
 Fratricida, *smf.* fràtricide
 Fratricídio, *sm.* fràtricide, mürder of a brōther
 Frátta, *sf.* hédge, búsh, jùngle; ésser per le frátte, to be in a bad plight
 Frattàglie, *sf.* héart, liver and lights, plúck
 Frattànto, *adv.* in the méan time, méanwhile
 Frattèmpo, *sm.* intervèning time; nel —, *adv. exp.* méanwhile, méantime
 Frátto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bróken, *V.* Fránto
 Frattójo, *sm.* *V.* Frantójo
 Frattúra, *sf.* fràcture, bréach, bréaking
 Fraudànte, *smf.* defràuder, beguiler
 Fraudàre, *va.* 1. to defràud, decéive, beguile
 Fraudàto, -a, *a.* defràuded, chéated, decéived
 Fraudatóre, -trice, *smf.* defràuder, decéiver
 Fraúde, *sf.* fràud, decéit, àrtifice, guile; far —, to defràud, decéive
 Fraudévole, Fraudolénto, -a, *a.* fràudulent
 Fraudolèntemènte, *adv.* by fràud, decéitfully
 Fraudolénto, -a, *a.* fràudulent, decéitful; *smf.* decéiver, chéat, impóstor
 Fraudolénza, *sf.* *V.* Fráude
 Frávola, *sf.* néríte, móllusk hàving an univàlvular shell
 Fraziónè, *sf.* fràction, bréaking, fràcture
 Fréccia *sf.* àrrow, shàft; (*fort.*) bōnnet; (*mar. of masts*) póle; (*geom.*) vèrsed

- sine; ráttó come —, árrowy; in fórma di —, árrowy; scoccáre una —, to shóot an árrów; dar la —, te let fly at évery one, bórrów of áll
- Frecciáre, *va.* 1. to shóot, dárt, let off, let fly
- Frecciáta, *sf.* shot, wóund from an árrów
- Frecciátóre, -trice, *smf.* árrher, bów-man, árrheress
- Frecciósó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) hásty, quick, *V.* Frettólósó
- Frédáa, *sf.* cóld, chillness, chillness, chill, númbness
- Freddaménte, *adv.* cóldly, slówly; stúpidly
- Freddáre, *van.* 1. to cóol, grów cóld, shiver; kill
- Freddátó, -a, *a.* cóld, made cóld béef of, killed
- Freddézza, *sf.* cóldness, indifference, slówness
- Freddiccio, -a, *a.* ráther cóld, indifferent
- Frédó, *sm.* cóld, cóldness, chillness; fa —, it is cóld; avéte —? áre you cóld?
- , -a, *a.* cóld, frigid, phlegmátic, wéak, impotent; Dio mándá il — secóndo i pánni, *prov. exp.* God témpers the wind to the thórn lámb
- Freddósó, Freddolósó, -a, *a.* chilly, extrémely sénsible to cóld
- Freddóre, *sm.* cóldness, chillness
- Freddótto, *sm.* cóolness, drý brácing cóld
- Freddúra, *sf.* cóldness, cóld recepción, chillness, cóolness, slówness, twáddle; díre —úre, to próse, be prósy, twáddle
- Freddurájo, *a. m.* prósy; *sm.* prósy féllow
- Fréga, *sf.* spáwn; árdent désire; rúbbing
- Fregaccióláre, *va.* 1. *V.* Fregáre
- Fregáciolo, *sm.* ill dráwn líne
- Fregagióne, *sf.* Fregaménto, *sm.* rúbbing, friction
- Fregáre, *va.* 1. to rúb géntly, trick, dráw a líne
- Fregáta, *sf.* (*mar.*) frigate
- Fregatína, *sm.* smáll frigate; slíght friction
- Fregátó, -a, *a.* rúbbed géntly
- Fregatúra, *sf.* rúbbing, friction
- Fregiaménto, *sf.* órnamént, finery, trimming
- Fregiáre, *va.* 1. to adórn, embéllish, trim, lace
- Fregiátó, -a, *a.* adórned, trimmed, set off
- Fregiátóre, -trice, *smf.* decórátór, embéllisher
- Fregiátúra, *sf.* trimming, sétting off, bórdér
- Frégio, *sm.* trimming, láce, bádge of hónor
- Frégna, *sf.* *V.* Frígna
- Frégo, *sm.* stróke, líne, dásh; cut, scár, stáin, frý, rut, ítching, búrning wish; dáre, íár un —, to cáncel, blot óut; fáre un — (*sfrégio*) ad uno, to cást a blot, slúr or ínsult úpon a pèrson
- Frégola, *sf.* spáwn, spáwning, the spáwn of fish, smáll frý
- Freménte, *a.* quívering, trembling, ráging, chásing, fúming
- Fremere, *vn.* 2. to shúdder, cháse, ráge, fúme; (*of the sea*) to bóil; (*of horses*) to neigh; — d'órróre, to shúdder with hórror
- Fremíre, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) *V.* Fremere; (*of birds*) to twíttér, wárbler, chirp, chirrup
- Fremítáre, *vn.* 1. to róar with ánger, ráge, cháse
- Fremáto, *sm.* róaring, ráging, néighing
- Frenájo, *sm.* brídle máker, sèller
- Frenáre, *va.* 1. to brídle, cùrb, restráin, móderate
- Frenátó, -a, *a.* bridled, restráined, représsed
- Frenátóre, -trice, *smf.* móderátór, restráiner, one who cùrbs, restráins
- Frenélla, *sf.* bit, or cùrb (*of a brídle*)
- Frenéllo, *sm.* muzzlé; (nècklace); tóngue string
- Frenesía, *sf.* Freneticaménto, *m.* frénzy, fúry
- Freneticánte, *a.* frántic, delirious, ráving
- Freneticáre, *va.* 1. to becóme frénetic, to ráve
- Freneticézza, *sf.* *V.* Frenesía
- Frenético, -a, *smf.* frénetic, frántic, mad; — *sm.* mádman
- Frénico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) phrénic, belóngoing to the diáphragm
- Frenítide, *sf.* (*med.*) phrenitis, frénzy, delirium
- Fréno, *sm.* bit, cùrb, brídle, restráint; ródere il —, to chàmp the bit, cháse, fret inwárdly; tenére a —, to check; por —, to kèep únder contról; tenére il — (*ad uno*), to kèep a tíght rein; rallentáre il —, to gíve the héad, slácken the rein; (*fig.*) to let lóose, to gíve lóose (*to*); to gíve (*one*) rópæ; vólgere il —, (*fig.*) to béar sway, to rúle; a — sciólto, *adv. exp.* at fúll spéed, caréer, whíp and spúr, héadlong; — dorátó non miglióra il cavállo, *prov. exp.* a gólden bit does not impróve the horse (*óutward órnaménts do not máke pèople bétter or wíser*)
- Frenología, *sf.* phrenology, craniology
- Frenológico, -a, *a.* phrenológical
- Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenologist, one vérsed in phrenology
- Frénulo, *sm.* a fléxible mèmbrane
- Frequentare, *va.* 1. to fréqúent, visit óften
- Frequentativo, -a, *a.* repéated, óften dóné; (*gram.*) fréquentative
- Frequentátó, -a, *a.* fréqúented, resórted to
- Frequentátóre, -trice, *smf.* fréqúenter, one that fréqúents
- Frequentazióne, *sf.* fréqúenting, familiáritý, communicatió, fréqúency
- Fréquente, *a.* fréqúent
- Frequenteménte, *adv.* fréqúently

- Frequenza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* concourse, crowd, resort
- Frescaménte**, *adv.* freshly, coolly, recently, lately, just now
- Frescánte**, *a.* painting in fresco; *smf.* painter, paintress in fresco
- Frescáre**, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to freshen; to paint in fresco
- Freschézza**, *sf.* coolness, freshness, bloom, prime
- Freschétto**, -a, *a.* somewhat fresh, blooming
- Frésco**, *sm.* coolness, fresh air, cool —, -a, *a.* cool, fresh, blooming, new, green; di — colóre, blooming, of a fine complexion; pan —, new bread; nòva frésche, new-laid eggs; carne fresca, fresh meat; cavalli freschi, fresh horses; fichi fréschi, green figs; fa —, it is cool; vènto —, a gale (at sea); dipingere a —, to paint in fresco; arriváto di —, just arrived; starémmo fréschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finely off if
- Frescócchio**, —oso, —ozzo, **Frescolino**, -a, *a.* fresh, vivid
- Frescolino**, *sm.* cool breeze, slight freshness in the air
- Frescura**, *sf.* coolness, rather cold weather
- Fréto**, *sm.* fréta, *sf.* (*ant.*) sea
- Frétta**, *sf.* haste, hurry; andársene in —, to hurry away; avér —, to be in a hurry; far — ad uno, to hasten, press or urge one; chi érra in —, a bell'agio si pènte, *prov. exp.* he who sins in haste repents at leisure (vessel)
- Frettáre**, *va.* (*mar.*) 1. to hog or sweep a
- Frettázza**, *sf.* (*mar.*) large scouring brush
- Frettoloso**, -a; (*ant.*) **Frettévole**, *a.* hásty, quick, nimble
- Frettolosaménte**, *adv.* hástily, quickly, speedily
- Frettoso**, -a, *a.* hásty, quick, *V.* Frettolós
- Friabile**, *a.* friable, reducible to powder
- Friabilitá**, *sf.* friability
- Fricásmo**, *sm.* (*med.*) shivering, chilliness
- Fricasséa**, *sf.* fricassée, ragout
- Friére**, *sm.* (*little used*) friar knight, *V.* Commendatóre
- Friggere**, *va. irr.* (*past.* frissi; *part.* fritto) to fry, burn, scorch, pile, whine; ho fritto, son fritto (*vulg.*) I am undone
- Frigidár o**, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) **frigidarium**, cold-bath-room
- Frigidézza**, *sf.* coldness, coolness, indifference
- Frigidità**; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* frigidity, impotence
- Frigido**, -a, *a.* cold, frigid, dull, impotent
- Friglone**, *sm.* large, heavy-limbed Norman horse
- Frigna**, *sf.* female pudenda; trifle; fib
- Frignáre**, *vn.* 1. to wail or cry (like children)
- Frinfino**, -a, *a.* (*bet. figurino*) foppish, vain of dress, dandyish
- Fringuéllo**, *sm.* (*orn*) chaffinch
- Frisáto**, *sm.* striped cloth
- Friscéllo**, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fuscéllo
- Friséttil**, *smf.* (*mar.*) water-ways
- Frisétto**, *sm.* sort of fine silk stuff
- Fritta**, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and salt to make glass
- Frittáta**, *sf.* omelet, pancake of fried eggs, rivoltàr la — (*fig. vulg.*), to alter one's mind
- Frittèlla**, *sf.* fritter, pancake, stain, sop
- Fritto**, -a, *a.* fried, (*fig.*) undone, ruined, dead; cose fritte e rifritte, stale, worn out subjects
- Frittúme**, *sm.* Frittúra, *sf.* fried dishes
- Frivolézza**, *sf.* frivolity, insignificance
- Frivolo**, -a, (*frivole*, *ant.*) *a.* frivolous
- Frizióne**, *sf.* (*med.*) friction
- Frizzaménte**, *sm.* smarting, pricking, stinging
- Frizzánte**, *a.* sharp, pungent, biting, keen; artículo —, a tart pungent article; concétto —, a witty saying
- Frizzáre**, *van.* 1. to smart, make smart, itch, nip, bite; to be piquant, tart, sour, caustic, witty
- Frizzo**, **Frizzaménte**, *sm.* pricking, itching
- Frizzóre**, *sm.* smarting pain, itching, pricking
- Fróda**, *sf.* frodaménte, *sm.* fraud, cheat, artifice
- Frodáre**, *va.* 1. to defraud, deceive, beguile
- Frodáto**, -a, *a.* deceived, defrauded
- Frodatóre**, -trice, *smf.* defrauder, deceiver, impostor
- Fródo**, *sm.* Fróde, *sf.* fraud, guile, smuggling
- Frodolènte**, —ènte, -a, *a.* fraudulent, artful
- Frodolenteménte**, *adv.* fraudulently, by fraud
- Frodolénza**; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* fraud, deceitfulness
- Fróge**, *sf.* the nostrils of a horse; (*burl.*) wide nostrils
- Frollaménte**, *sm.* making meat tender
- Frolláre**, *va.* 1. to soften beef, to make meat tender
- Frollátura**, *sf.* *V.* Frollaménte
- Fróllo**, -a, *a.* beaten or made tender
- Frómbo**, *sf.* sling, *V.* Frómbola
- Frombatóre**, -trice, *smf.* slinger, *V.* Frombolière
- Frómbo**, *sm.* noise, crash, hissing, whizzing
- Frómbola**, *sf.* sling, sling stone; lavàre a uno il capo or la tèsta con la —, to do one something painful or disagreeable
- Fromboláre**, *va.* 1. to sling, throw, cast stones
- Frombolière**, **Frombatóre**, *sm.* slinger
- Fróna**, **Frónde**, *sf.* leaf
- Frondeggiánte**, *a.* covered with leaves
- Frondeggiáre**, *vn.* 1. to leaf, produce leaves

Frondescênza, *sf. (bot.)* frondescence, the time when plants unfold their leaves
 Frondifero, -a, *a.* bearing, producing leaves
 Frondire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, *V.* Frondeggiare
 Frondito, -ûto, -ôso, -a, *a.* leafy
 Frondûra, *sf.* foliage, quantity of leaves
 Frontâle, *sm.* frontal, frontlet; (*surg.*) head bandage; —, *a.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso — (coronâle), frontal bone
 Frontalêtto, *sm.* frontlet, fillet or band worn on the forehead
 Frônte, *sf.* forehead, face, head, the fore part, the front; — invetriâta, incallita, brâzen face; a — scopërta, *adv. exp.* undisguisedly, openly; di —, (*mil.*) in front; a — di voi, compared to you; la — d'un esêrcito, the front of an army: assalîre di —, to front; mostrâr la —, (*fig.*) to face; aggrinzâre, corrugâr la —, to contract, purse, wrinkle the brow; abbasâr la —, (*fig.*) to hang one's head (*in shame*); to look cast-down; andâre di —, (*mar.*), to sail abreast
 Fronteggiare, *va.* 1. to face, oppose, encounter
 Frontichinâto, -a, *a.* with a downcast look
 Frontiêra, *sf.* frontier, confine, border
 Frontispizlo, *sm.* frontispiece, title (of a book)
 Frontista, *smf. (pl. —isti)*, (*law*) the owner of lands on a shore or bank (to whom alluvial increases belong)
 Frontône, *sm.* the back of a chimney; frontóni, *smf. (mar.)* the breast work of a quarter deck
 Frontôso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bold, audacious, *V.* Sfrontâto
 Fronzire, *vn.* 3. to leaf, *V.* Frondeggiare
 Frônzolo, *sm.* woman's ornament, trinket; frônzoli, *smf.* trinkets, jewels, showy articles of dress, finery
 Fronzûto, -a, *a.* leafy, green
 Frosône, Frusône, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull-finch
 ôspray
 Frôtta, *sf.* (frôtto, *sm. ant.*) crowd, multitude, troop
 Frôttola, *sf.* ballad, old wives' tale, lie, fib
 Frottolâre, *vn.* 1. to sing, write ballads, quiz
 Fruciândolo, *sm.* broom for cleaning ovens
 Fruconâre, *va.* 1. to rummage
 Frucône, *sm.* budgeon, *V.* Frugône
 Frugacchiaménto, *sm.* rummage, pocking, fumbling, ransacking
 Frugacchiare, *va.* 1. to poke or sound with a stick, *V.* Frugâre
 Frugâle, *a.* frugal, sober, thrifty
 Frugalità; (*poet.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* frugality
 Frugalmênte, *adv.* frugally
 Frugaménto, *sm.* pocking, ransacking, góading
 Frugâre, *va.* 1. to grope, probe or sound with a stick; to poke, feel, fumble, ferret,

search, rummage, ransack; to nudge, góad, egg on
 Frugâta, *sf.* pocking, *V.* Frugaménto
 Frugâto, -a, *a.* sounded, rummaged, spurred on
 Frugatôjo, *sm.* sounding pole, blów, *V.* Frugône
 Frugatôre, -trice, *smf.* searcher, sôunder, exciter
 Frugifêro, -a, *a.* fruit-bearing, fruitful
 Frugivoro, -a, *a.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit
 Frugnolâre, *va.* 1. to go a fishing or birding with a lantern
 Frugnatôre, -trice, *smf.* bird catcher with a light
 Frugnolo, Frugnuôlo, *sm.* fowling-lantern
 Frugolâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Frugâre
 Frugolino, Frugolo, *sm.* stirring, mischievous child; *a.* stirring, restless (fidgety)
 Frugône, *sm.* broken stick or branch, wooden poker, sounding pole; bang, thump
 Frui, *sm. (ant.)* enjoyment, fruition
 Fruire, (*poet.*) *va.* 3. (*pres.* fruisco) to enjoy, possess
 Fruiziône, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment
 Frúlla, *sf.* *V.* Frúllo
 Frullâna, *sf.* hay-scythe
 Frullanáre, *va.* 1. to mow with the hay-scythe
 Frullânte, *a.* whirring, whizzing
 rullâre, *va.* 1. to whirl, to whistle like the wind, be fussy; far — (uno), to hurry one on to do a thing; — la cioccolâta, to mill chocolate; frullar la pâppa, to stir caudle, gruel; nôvo frullâto, battered egg
 Frullîno, *sm.* trifle; chocolate-mill
 Frúllo, *sf.* whirring, whirl, fig, nothing at all; non impôrta un —, it don't matter a fig
 Frullône, *sm.* bôlter, sêarce, sieve to sift flour
 Frumentáceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) frumentaceous, made of wheat, like grain, bearing corn
 Frumentâre, *va.* 1. to procure corn and other provisions
 Frumentârio, -a, *a.* of corn; la lègge frumentâria, the corn law
 Frumentaziône, *sf.* frumentation, (*among the Romans*) a largeness of grain bestowed on the people; convéyance of grain
 Frumentière, *sm.* sùtler, purveyor, victualler
 Fruménto, *sm.* wheat, corn; pâne di —, wheaten bread
 Frumentôso, -a, *a.* wheat-growing, fruitful in corn
 Frummiâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to rove, *V.* Vagâre
 Frusciâre, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to importune *V.* Seccâre
 Fruscio, *sm.* rustling noise of steps of persons in movement

Frúsko, Frúscolo, sm. dead twigs on trées, straw, mote
Frosóne, sm. (orn.) bull-finch, *V. Frosóne*
Fróssl, Frússlo, sm. priméro, (game at cards)
Frústa, sf. whip, scourge, flogging
Fustamattóni, smf. customer bringing no profit; lounge
Frustapénne, sm. scribbler, worthless writer
Frustapennelli, smf. coarse painter or paintress, dauber
Frustàre, va. 1. to whip, flog, scourge, to beat about; — *un ábito*, to wear out or spoil a coat
Frustàta, sf. lash, stróko with a whip; whipping, lashing, scourging
Frustàto, a. a. whipped, flogged
Frustatóre, -trice, smf. flagellátor, scourger
Frustatório, -a, a. vain, useless
Frustatúra, sf. whipping, scourging, lashing
Frustino, sm. small whip, switch, rattán
Frústo, sm. bit; — *a —*, little by little
 —, -*a, a.* worn out, old, decayed
Frústra, adv. (Lat.) in vain, to no purpose
Frustraneaménte, adv. vainly, uselessly
Frustráneo, -a, a. (little used) vain, useless, unprofitable
Frustràre, va. 1. to frustrate, balk, baffle
Frustràto, -a, a. frustrated, thwarted
Frustatório, -a, a. frustative, fallacious, frustratory, making vain, of no effect
Frútece, sm. shrub
Fruticóso, -a, a. (bot.) fruticous, fruticose, shrub-like
Frúttà; le —, sfp. the dessert
Fruttàggio, sm. fruitage
Fruttàjo, sm. fruit-loft, repository for fruit
Fruttajólo, Fruttajuólo, -a, smf. fruiterer
Fruttàme, sm. inferior fruit collectively
Fruttàre, van. 1. to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podéro mi fruttà mille 'franchi all' anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year
Fruttàrio, sm. V. Fruttàio
Fruttàta, sf. fruit-dish
Fruttàto, -a, a. planted with fruit trées, *sm.* fruit, produce
Fruttétto, sm. Fruit-gróve
Fruttévole, a. fertile, fruitful
Fruttidóro, sm. fructidor (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
Fruttífero, -a, a. bearing fruit, salutary
Fruttíferoso, -a, a. fructificánte, *a.* fruitful
Fruttificàre, V. Fruttàre
Fruttificazióne, sf. fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income
Fruttifico, -a, a. (ant.) V. Fruttífero
Frúttó, sm. (pl. frútti, m., frúttà, f.). fruit, income, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring; frútti primaticci, early fruits; far —, to fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit,

be of use; sentir —, to derive benefit; raccógliere il — di, to reap the fruit of; portàte le frúttà, bring in the dessert; i frútti proibiti sòno i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet; ogni — vuol la sua stagione, *prov. exp.* everything should be done in season
Fruttuàre, van. 1. (ant.) V. Fruttàre
Fruttuosaménte, adv. usefully, profitably
Fruttuosità; (poet.) —*àde, sf.* fruitfulness
Fruttuóso, -a, a. fruitful, profitable, advantageous
Fu, sf. (bot.) valerian; — —, *V. Subhúglio, Sommóssa*
 —, *vn. (from essere)* and *a.* was; that was, deceased, defunct, late
Fucàto, -a, a. painted, disguised (shot)
Fucilàre, va. 1. to shoot, kill with a gun
Fucilàta, sf. gunshot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry
Fucilazióne, sf. (mil.) the punishment of being shot; the (*act of*) shooting (*a person*)
Fucile, sm. gun, steel, strike-light, fire-lock; (*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — *maggióre (of the leg)*, shank, tibia; (*of the arm*), ulna; — *minóre (of the leg)* fibula; (*of the arm*) radius; — *a due canne*, a double-barelled gun; — *a percussióne*, percussion gun; — *pneumático, ad aria, air-gun* — *a retrocàrica*, breech-loader; *cànnà di —*, gun-barrel; *càssa di —*, gun-stock; *bacchétta di —*, ramrod; *cólpo (tiro) di —*, gunshot; *caricàre un —*, to load a gun; *scaricàre (sparàre) un —*, to fire or discharge a gun; *montàre l'acciarino (il cane) d'un —*, to cock a gun; *essere a tiro di —*, to be within gunshot
Fucilière, sm. (mil.) fusiliér
Fucina, sf. forge
Fucinàta, sf. (little used) great quantity, number
Fucineo, -a, a. of a forge
Fúco, sm. (ent.) drone (bee)
Fúga, sf. flight, escape; (*mus.*) fugue; *mètersi (vólgersi) in —*, to run away; *mètere in —*, to put to flight; — *di stánze*, range or suite of rooms
Fugàce, a. fugitive, run-away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived (*riness*)
Fugacità, sf. fugacity, fleetness transitory
Fugaménto, sm. putting to flight, rout
Fugàre, va. 1 to rout, put to flight, chase away
Fugàto, -a, a. routed, driven away, put to flight
Fugatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who puts to flight
Fúgga, sf. (ant.) flight, fugue, *V. Fúga*
Fuggénte, a. fleet, swift, running away
Fuggévole, a. flying, transient, *V. Fugàce*
Fuggiacchiàre, vn. 1. to fly or run away often

Fuggiascaménte, *adv* privately, by stealth
 Fuggiásco, -a, *a.* fugitive; un —, *a.* fugitive; star —, to lie hid, abscond
 Fuggibile, *a.* that should be shunned
 Fuggifatica, *smf.* sluggish
 Fuggiméto, *sm.* flight, escape
 Fuggire, *van.* 3. to run away, flee, fly, shun; — la pioggia, to take shelter; — mercanzie, to run or smuggle goods; — fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly
 Fuggita, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter
 Fuggiticcio, -ivo, -a, *a.* fugitive, to be shunned
 Fuggitivaménte, *adv.* in a fugitive manner
 Fuggito, -a, *a.* run away, escaped, fled
 Fuggitore, -trice, *smf.* fugitive, runaway
 Fújo, (*ant.*) *V.* Ládro, Scellerato
 —, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) obscure, dark
 Fulcra, *va.* 3. to prop, *V.* Puntellare, Folcra
 Fulgénte, *a.* brilliant, resplendent, shining
 Fúlgere, (*poet.*) *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fúlsi; *part.* fúlso, both little used) to shine
V. Spléndere, Brillare
 Fulgidézza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency
 Fúlgido, -a, *a.* fulgid, refúlgent brilliant
 Fulgoráto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) refúlgent, dazzling
 Fúlgóre, *sm.* fulgor, dazzling, brightness
 Fulguránte, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Folgoránte
 Fulcórne; néro come il —, swarthy, tawny, of a dark hue or dusky complexion
 Fulgine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness
 Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness
 Fuliginóso, -a, *a.* fuliginous, sooty, pitchy
 Fulminaméto, *sm.* *V.* Fulminazióne
 Fulminánte, *a.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apoplessia —, (*med.*) fulminant apoplexy
 Fulmináre, *va.* 1. to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurl; *vn.* to chafe, rage, fume
 Fulminário, -a, *a.* thundering, terrifying
 Fulmináto, -a, *a.* thunderstruck, blasted
 Fulminatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) thunderer
 Fulminazióne, *sf.* thundering, fulmination
 Fúlmine, *sm.* thunder-bolt, lightning; colpo di —, thunder-clap; scroscio, scoppio di —, thunder-clap. péal of thunder; scagliare, lanciáre il —, to hurl the thunder-bolt; essere colpito, ucciso dal —, to be killed by lightning; fu per me come un colpo di —, I was thunder-struck by it; è caduto un — sul campanile, a thunder-bolt has fallen on the steeple; un — di guerra, (*poet.*) a thunder-bolt of war
 Fulmineo, Fulminóso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Fulminánte
 Fulminio, *sm.* dash, rushing or onset with violence; flash, flashing
 Fúlvido, -a, *a.* refúlgent, *V.* Fúlgido
 Fúlvo, -a, *a.* tawny, of a deep golden yellow, of a reddish yellow

Fumáccchio, *sm.* fumigation, *V.* Fumajuólo
 Fumajuólo, *sm.* smóky coal; chimney pot; chimney
 Fumále, *a.* (*little used*) of smóke, smóky
 Fumána, *sf.* exhalation of smóke or vapours
 Fumánte, *a.* smóking; *sm.* (*ant.*) fireside, family
 Fumáre, *vn.* 1. to emit smóke, fúme; *va.* to smóke tobácco; quésto camíno fuma, this chimney smókes; fumáre, signóre? do you smóke, sir?
 Fumaruólo, *sm.* hole in the chimney for expelling smóke
 Fumáta, *sf.* signal by smóke; smóking
 Fumáto, -a, *a.* smóked, fúmigatéd
 Fumatóre, -trice, *smf.* smóker
 Fumèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smóke, vápor, fumes
 Fumicánte, *a.* smóking
 Fumicáre, *vn.* 1. to smóke, perfúme
 Fumicazióne, *sf.* *V.* Fumigazióne
 Fumido, -a, *a.* smóky, *V.* Fumóso
 Fumífero, -a, *a.* producing smóke, smóking
 Fumifugo, -a, *a.* smóke-dispersing
 —, *sm.* smóke, disperser
 Fumigazióne, *sf.* Fumígio, *sm.* fumigation
 Fumignívomo, -a | *a.* vomiting fire
 Fumignivomentíssimo, -a | and smóke
 Fumista, *sm.* chimney-dóctor
 Fumivoro, -a, *a.* smóke-consuming
 Fúmo, *sm.* smóke, vápor, fúme, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andáre in —, convertísi in —, to vánish away, to come to nothing; aver —, (*fig.*) to be proude, haughty; mólto — e póca bráce or póco arósto, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wóol; il — della pátria rilúce piú dell'altrúi fuóco, *prov. exp.* home is home be it ever so homely, (no fóreign cóuntry is like hóme)
 Fumosità, *sf.* smókiness, smóke
 Fumóso, -a, *a.* fumous, proude, inflated
 Fumostíerno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fúmitory, fúmiter
 Funájo, Funajólo, Funajuólo, *sm.* rope-maker
 Funámbulo, -a, *smf.* rope-walker, dancer
 Funáme, *sm.* rigging, tacking, (of a ship)
 Funáta, *sf.* string, chain of prisoners, slaves
 Funditóre, *sm.* fúnder, méltter, (*ant.*) slinger, *V.* Frombolière
 Fúne, *sf.* rope, rack; confessáre sénza duól di —, (*fig.*) to confess of one's ówn accórd; dar la —, to give the strap-pádo; tenére uno súlla —, to kéep one on the rack, in suspénse
 Funerále, Funebre, *a.* funeral
 —, *sm.* funéral, the funéral rites
 Fúnereo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) funéreal, sad
 Funestáre, *va.* 1. to sadden, clóud, afflict, *V.* Attristáre
 Funèsto, -a, *a.* fátal, disástrous, báleful
 Fungája, *sf.* múshróom-bed
 Fúngere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. little used*) to perform, exercise, discharge (*an office*)

Funggheto, *sm.* V. Fungàja
 Fungifórme, *a.* fungiform, hàving a termination similar to the head of a fungus
 Fungo, *sm.* fungus, mushroom
 Fungomarino, *sm.* sea-sponge
 Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or spongy excrescence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)
 Fungoso, -a, *a.* fungous, spongy, froozy
 Funicella, -ina, *sf.* | a little
 Funicolo (Funicello *ant.*), *sm.* | rope, cord
 Funzionário, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer; gran —, high officer
 Funzioncella, *sf.* trifling duty, office
 Funzione, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioni sacre, religious solemnities; entràre in —, to enter on one's functions to come into office
 Fuochista (*bet.* Fochista), *sm.* fire-man, fireworker, firemaster
 Fuoco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, heart, house, focus, centre; — gréco, Greek fire, wild fire; — fátuo, ignis fátuus, nightfire, Jack-o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di allegrezza (Falò), bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire, (*fig.*) sudden blaze, flash; — di Sant' António, (*med.*) Saint Anthony's fire; — di Sant' Elmo, (*mar.*) corposant, (*phys.*) Cástor and Pollux; — di carbon fossile, coal-fire; fuochi di Bengála, blue-lights, false flame; fuochi artificiali, d'artifizio, fire-works; légna da —, wood fire; bócca da —, piece of ordnance; al —, accanto al —, at the fire, by the fire; armi da —, fire-arms; a prova di —, fire-proof; mettere al —, to put or set on the fire; dire o fare cose di —, to say or do wonders; metter troppa carne al —, to have too many irons in the fire; dar — al cannone, to fire a cannon; — morto (*pharm.*), caustic; terra di cento fuochi, town of a hundred houses; telescopio fuòri di — or centro, telescope out of focus; — salvático, (*med.*) ring-worm; appiccàre il — ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedere accanto al —, to sit by one's fireside; accendete il —, light the fire; —! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a — lento, *adv.* exp. on a slow fire, by inches; attizzare il —, to stir the fire; non aver più luogo nè —, to have neither house nor home; condannàre alla pena del —, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuocere al —, to cook by the fire; far —, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or metter légna al —, to add fuel to flame; spegnere, smorzare il —, to put out a fire; mettere (mandare) a — e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigàre a ferro e to chastise with fire and sword, to versely; reggere, star saldo al

—, (*mil.*) to stand the fire; pigliar —, to catch or take fire; ardere (morire) a — lento, (*fig.*) to die by inches; ardere (far morire) uno a — lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or by inches
 Fuocoso, -a, (*bet.* Focoso, -a) *a.* fiery, ardent, inflamed
 Fuora, *prep.* and *adv.* (*bel.* fuòri), out of, except; è — di casa, he is out; — di città, out of town, abroad; — dell' uso, obsolete; è — di cervello, he is out of his wits; — di mano, out of the way; da questo in —, this alone excepted; al di —, without; in casa Argo, di — talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at home, but a mole abroad
 Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that
 Fuorchindere, Forchiudere, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*ant.* past, fuorchiusi; part. fuorchiuso) to exclude
 Fuor fuora, *adv. exp.* through, quite through
 Fuòri, *adv.* and *prep.* out of, with out, V. Fuora
 Fuormisúra, *adv.* beyond measure
 Fuoruscito, *sm.* exile, banished person
 Fuorvóglia, *adv.* (*ant.*) unwillingly
 Furace, Furante, *a.* (*little used*) thieving, stealing
 Furamento, *sm.* theft
 Furare, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to steal, pilfer; —arsi da luogo, da persóne, to steal away, slip off
 Furato, -a, *a.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away
 Furatore, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, V. Ládoro
 Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief
 Furbacchiotto, -a, *smf.* and *a.* (*burl.*) great rogue, little rogue; roguish; quegli occhi —otti, those roguish eyes
 Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, cunning
 Furbescaménte, *adv.* roguishly, craftily
 Furbesco, -a, *a.* roguish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, patois, V. Gergo
 Furbétto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat
 Furbo, *sm.* cheat, knave, swindler; — in chermisi, — bollato, — trincato, — alle mille, arrant knave; cunning fox, sly-boots
 —, -a, *a.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roguish, knavish
 Furénte, *a.* furious, enraged, V. Furi-bondo
 Furétto, *sm.* (*zool.*) ferret
 Furfantaccio, *sm.* great scoundrel
 Furfantaggine, *sf.* V. Furfanteria
 Furfantare, *van.* 1. to lead a rogue's life
 Furfante, *smf.* rogue, rascal, blackguard, poor miserable fellow
 Furfantello, -a, *a.* little rogue
 Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantóne, *sm.* great rógue, villain
 Fúria, *sf.* fúry, rage, frénzy, impetuósisy, véhémençe; fúry, thróng, crówd, fúss; dar nelle furie, to fý into a ráge; córrere a —, to act hástily and inconsiderately; lo scacció a — di cálci, he kicke! him óut
 Furiálménte, *adv.* fúriously, *V.* Furiosaménte
 Furiáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grów fúrious, *V.* Infuriáre
 Furibondáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to ráge like a mádman
 Furibóndo, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging, mád
 Furiosaménte, *adv.* fúriously, violently
 Furióso, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging, mád
 Fúro, *sm.* (*ant.*) thiéf, róbber
 Furóne, *sm.* *V.* Ladróne (tuósisy)
 Furóre, *sm.* fúry. ráge, víolence, impe-
 Fortivaménte, *adv.* fúrtively, sécretly, stéalthily, by stéalth
 Furtivo, -a, *a.* stéalthy, private, claudés-
 tine, surreptitious, fúrtive; —ívi dilétti, stólen pléasures
 Fúrto, *sm.* théft, róbbery, stéalth; di —, by stéalth, privately, únder the róse
 Furíncolo, *sm.* bôil
 Fusággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) spindle-trée
 Fusájo, *sm.* túrner, spindle-máker, sèller
 Fusajuólo, Fusajólo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle
 Fuscíaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) sort of silk wáist-ribbon
 Fuscíacco, *sm.* drápery ornáménting a crú-
 cifix cárried in processión
 Fuscélllo, Fuscéllino, *sm.* stráw, mote, skéwer; cercáre col —, to sèek diligéntly; rómperé il —, to bréak friendship, to cut a friénd, cut one déad
 Fúscó, -a, *a.* házy, glóomy, *V.* Fosco
 Fusélllo, *sm.* lárge wóoden cylínder
 Fuserágnolo, -a, *a.* like spindle. thin
 Fusibile, *a.* fúsible, liquefiáble
 Fusibilitá, *sf.* fusibility, liquésency
 Fusióné, *sf.* fúsióne, méltíng, liquéfáctiún
 Fúso, -a, *a.* mélted, liquéfied, dissólvéd
 —, *sm.* (*pl.* fúsi, *m.*, fúsa, *f.*) spindle; (*arch.*) sháft (of a colum); fáre le fusa tórté, (*vulg.*) to máke a húsbánd a cùckold; campáre di fusa tórté, to live on one's wífe's dishónor; fáre le fusa (of a cat) to púr or púrr; córrere dietro a una cósá piú che la pázza or la matta al —, to pine for sómething; dirítto come un —, as stráight as a póle
 Fúsolo, *sm.* shín, áxle-trée (of a whéel)
 Fusóné, *sm.* stag of twó yéars; a —, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) pléntífully, in lots
 Fusório, -a, *a.* cástíng, méltíng, belónging to fúsióne; arte fusória, fóundíng (the árt of cástíng)
 Fústa, *sf.* (*mar.*) light gálley, flat bóat; tórch
 Fustáguo, *sm.* fustian

Fustájo, *sm.* máker of frámes, sháfts, sáddle bows, pack-sáddles, etc.
 Fustélllo, *sm.* fústle
 Fustíbolo, *sm.* kínd of áncient sling
 Fusticélllo, *sm.* smáll stálk, stem, trúnk, búst
 Fustigáre, *va.* 1. to whip, scóurge, flog
 Fustigazióne, *sf.* fustigátiún, wblpping, scóurge
 Fústo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stem, stálk; trúnk, búst; (*arch.*) sháft; bel —! the dolt! the númskull! bel — di donna! Whát a well máde wóman!
 Fustúccio, *sm.* smáll stem, stálk, trúnk
 Fúta, *sf.* (*ant.*) húrried flíght; escápe
 Fútile, *a.* fútile, frivolous
 Futilitá, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frívolity
 Futilménte, *adv.* frivolously
 Futuraménte, *adv.* for the fúture
 Futáro, -a, *a.* fúture, to cóme; *sm.* the fúture, futúritý. héreáfter; (*gram.*) the fúture tense

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G, *sm.* (the séventh letter of the álphabét), g
 Gabarra, *sf.* (*mar.*) líghter, stóre-ship, tránsport, tránsport-ship
 Gabarriére, *sm.* (*mar.*) máster, cáptain of a stóre-ship, tránsport; líghterman
 Gabbadáe, *sm.* hipócrité, cánter
 Gabbaménto, *sm.* decéption, fráud, tríc
 Gabbaminchióni, *sm.* cheat, bláckleg
 Gaglioffézza, *sf.* the quálity of béíng góod for nóthing
 Gabbamóndo, *sm.* swíndler, chéat
 Gabbanélla, *sf.* ríding-hóod, surtóut, frock
 Gabbáno, *sm.* cárter's fróck, gábardíne
 Gabbáre, *va.* 1. decéive, táke in; —ársi, *vr.* to mistáke, scórn one's self, to jéer
 Gabbasánti, *smf.* *V.* Gabbadeo
 Gabbáto, -a, *a.* decéived, chéated, tríc ked
 Gabbátóre, -tríce, *smf.* decéiver, impóstor
 Gabbévole, *a.* decéitful, jocóse, bántering
 Gabbia, *sf.* cáge, áviary, jáil; (*mar.*) top; in —, (*fig.*) (of persons) in dúrance víle; méttére in —, to pút into a cáge; vela di —, (*mar.*) máin-top sail; gábbie, *sf.* top-sáils; fáre abbátter le gábbie, to bráce the twó top-sáils abáft
 Gabbíajo, *sm.* cáge-máker, sèller (cob
 Gabbíano, *sm.* (*orn.*) séa-méw, séa gúll, —, -a, *a.* clównish, ímpolíte, dúll
 Gabbíata, *sf.* cáge-füll
 Gabbíere, —éro, *sm.* (*mar.*) róund-top man, wátch
 Gabbíolina, *sf.* smáll cáge, áviary
 Gabbionáta, *sf.* (*fort.*) intrénchment máde of gábions
 Gabbioncélllo, *sm.* smáll cáge
 Gabbíone, *sm.* lárge cáge; (*fort.*) gábion
 Gabbíozzo, *sm.* (*mar.*) top-mást
 Gabbo, *sm.* jéering; pigliáre a —, to jéer a pérsón; fársi — dí, to despíse

Gábbro, sm. (mín.) gábbro, aggregate of diallage and saussurite
Gabbroníte, sf. (mín.) gábroníte, variety of nepheline
Gabëlla, sf. gábel, excise, tax, duty, tribute
Gabellábito, a. subject to excise, criticism
Gabelláre, va. 1. to pay the duty, excise, etc.; non gabbello quel che voi m'andate dicendo, (*fig.*) I don't believe a word of what you say
Gabelliére, sm. publican, toll-gatherer, custom-house officer
Gabinétto, sm. small inner apartment, closet, cabinet, study, small box, coffer
Gabrína, sf. ugly old woman, hag
Gaggia, sf. (mar.) scuttle of a mast, round top
Gaggia, sf. (bot.) cassia, acácia
Gaggio, sm. (ant.) pléde, security, wages, gage
Gagliárda, sf. galliard, sprightly dance
Gagliárdaménte, adv. stoutly, valiantly
Gagliardázso, -a, a. very valiant, strong, bold
Gagliardétto, -a, a. rather strong; *sm. (mar.)* bándról, little flag or streamer
Gagliardézza, -ia, sf. strength, vigor, valor
Gagliárdo, -a, a. sturdy, robust, stubborn —, *adv. V.* Gagliardaménte
Gaglio, sm. rennet; (*bot.*) cheese rennet; ladies bed-straw
Gaglioffáccio, vn. great rascal, blackguard
Gaglioffággine, sf. cheat, rógue; swindling
Gaglioffaménte, adv. wickedly, róguishly
Gaglioffería, sf. scurrility, blackguardism
Gaglioffézza, sf. blackguardism, doltishness, blockishness
Gaglioffo, sm. blackguard, dirty, low, impudent, cowardly, rascal
Gaglioffóne, sm. vile rógue, dastardly scoundrel
Gagliuólo, sm. (little used) hùsk, hull, shell, cod
Gagno, sm. sheep-fóld; (*fig.*) intrigue, trouble
Gagnolaménto, sm. yelping, squeaking, whining, howling
Gagnoláre, vn. 1. to yelp, howl, whine
Gagnolio, sm. howling, yelping
Gajaménte, adv. gayly, merrily, gladly
Gajétto, -a, a. rather gay
Gajézza, sf. gayety, gaiety, merriment
Gájo, -a, a. gay, merry, jovial, joyful
Gála, sf. finery, attire; tucker, ancient neck-ornament; star sulle gale, to keep up to the fashion, be fond of dress; giórno di —, a gala day; far —, to eat, drink and be merry
Galána, sf. (zool.) sea-tórtoise or turtle
Galánga, sf. aromatic-medicinal root
Galáno, sm. love-knot
 —, -a *a.* of sea-tórtoise

Galánte, a. gallant, gay, clever, accomplished; fare il —, to court, woo, gallant
Galanteggiáre, va. 1. to gallant, court the ladies
Galanteménte adv. genteelly, cleverly
Galantéo, sm. gallanting, courting, flirting
Galantería, sf. courteous behavior, gentility, amorous intrigue; —ie, toys, trinkets, finery, nick-nacks
Galantino, -a, a. pretty, pleasing
Galantominería, sf. honest people (*collectively*)
Galantomínóne, sm. V. Galautómóne
Galantomismo, sm. honesty, uprightness
Galautómóne, sm. a very honest man
Galantuómó, sm. honest man, man of honor
Galáppio, sm. trap, snare, gin
Galássia, sf. (astr.) galaxy or milky way
Galatéo, sm. code of politeness
Galattófago, -a, a. galactóphagous, feeding on milk; *sm.* galactóphagist, one who subsists on milk
Galbánico, -a, a. of galbanum, pertaining to galban
Galbanífero, -a, a. bearing galban
Gálbano, sm. (bot.) galbanum, galban (odorous gum)
Galdére, van. 2. (ant.) V. Godére
Galéa, sf. (mar.) galley, *V.* Galéra
Galeáto, -a, a. helmed
Galeázza, sf. (mar.) gáleas, a heavy low-built galley
Galeffáre, va. 1. (ant.) to laugh at, jeer, mock
Galeóne, sm. (mar.) galleon
Galeótta, sf. galliot
Galeótto, sm. galley-slave
Galéra, sf. galley (hard-labor); è una gran — quèsta, it is truly a wretched life
Gálero, sm. Mercury's cap, paper cap
Galéstro, sm. kind of clay mixed with carbonate of lime
Galétta, sf. (silk-worm's) cocoon. *V.* Galétta
Galigájo, sm. (ant.) currier, tanner, *V.* Pelacáne
Galizáre, van. 1. (ant.) to be dazzled, see dimly
Galileismo, sm. (phil.) the system and doctrines of the celebrated *Galileo*
Galízia; non potèi dir —, I could not edge in a word
Galla, sf. nut-gall, acorn; stáre, èssere a —, to float buoyantly upon the water
Galláccio, sm. fierce old cock; (*fig.*) refractory man or woman
Galláre, vn. 1. to exult, be uppermost, be buoyant; to tread (as a cock)
Gallastróne, sm. old cock, large cock
Galláto, a. m. (of eggs) trodden by a cock
Galleggiaménto, sm. floating, buoyancy
Galleggiánte, a. floating, buoyant

Galleggiare, *vn.* 1. to float, be buoyant, swim
 Galleria, *sf.* gallery, covered way, tunnel
 Gallétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) sea-biscuit; (*agr.*) kind of grape
 Gallétto, Gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cock-erel
 Gallicano, -a, *a.* Gallican, of the Church of France
 Gallicinio, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight
 Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the French, a French idiom
 Gallico, -a, *a.* Gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France
 Gallina, *sf.* (*orn.*) hen; — di Faraone, guinea-hen; — pratajuola, moor-hen; — bagnata, chop-fallen, crest-fallen person; latte di —, most precious or exquisite thing; raspatura di galline, (*fig.*) scrawl; andare a —, to be ruined; to die; mandare a —, to kill; quando piscian le galline, (*vulg.*) never; — che schiamazza ha fatto l'uovo, *prov. exp.* he who ex-chipates himself most loudly is guilty; chi di — nasce convien che raspi or razzoli, *prov. exp.* a chip of the old block
 Gallinaccia, *sf.* old useless hen
 Gallinaccio, (*orn.*) turkey-cock; mushroom
 Gallinajo, *sm.* hen-roost; poulterer
 Gallinella, *sf.* young hen; (*orn.*) gallinule, the water-hen
 Gallinella, *sf.* (*astr.*) pléiades
 Gallione, *sm.* bad capon; fat unwieldy man
 Gallo, *sm.* (*orn.*) cock; — d'India, Turkey cock; combattimento di galli, cock-fight, cockmatch; seme di —, cock's tread; cresta di —, cock's comb; canto del —, cock-crowing, (*curl.*) cock-a-doodle-dó; il — canta, the cocks crow; fare il —, (*fig.*) to hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or menacing; essere il — di mona Fióra, to fall in love with every woman, to be a general wooer; fare il — di mona Fióra, to scorn, scoff, deride
 Galloccia, *sf.* (*mar.*) clamp
 Gallonare, *va.* 1. to lace
 Gallone, *sm.* side, flank; galloon; silver-lace, gold-lace
 Gallonzolo, *sm.* sprout of brocoli or other similar plant
 Galloria, *sf.* great joy, exultation, transport
 Galloriare, *vn.* 1. to cluckle with joy
 Gallorza, -ozzola, *sf.* nut-gall; bubble
 Galluzzare, *vn.* 1. to exult, *V.* Ringaluz-zare
 Galoppare, *vn.* 1. to gallop, ride at full speed
 Galoppata, *sf.* ride at a gallop, race
 Galoppatore, -trice, *smf.* gallopper, rider at full speed (rand-boy)
 Galoppino, *sm.* fag, laborious drudge, er-

Galoppo, *sm.* gallop; andare di —, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop
 Galoscio, *sf.* galoshes, clogs
 Galuppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) soldier's scrub, fag
 Galvánico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) galvanic, pertaining to galvanism
 Galvanismo, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanism; trattato sul —, descrizione dei fenomeni galvanici, galvanology
 Galvanizzare, *va.* 1. to galvanize, affect with galvanism
 Galvanometro, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanometer, galvanoscope
 Gamba, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la —, mind your eye; dolersi di — sana, to complain without cause; cacciare la via tra le gambe, darla a gambe, to take to one's heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong; andare di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandare a gambe levate, to trip up one's heels; aver buona —, to walk well; mettersi la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look chop-fallen
 Gambadóna, *sf.* (*mar.*) futtock-shrouds
 Gambale, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, *V.* Pedale
 Gambata, *sf.* blow with the leg, kick; aver la —, to be jilted, supplanted
 Gamberaccia, *sf.* sore ulcerated leg
 Gamberello, Gamberetto, Gamberettino, *sm.* small crab, shrimp
 Gambero, *sm.* cray-fish; crab; fare come i gamberi, andar come i gamberi, fare il viaggio del —, to go sideways or backwards; to draw back, withdraw, shrink, flag, finch, recoil
 Gamberuolo, *sm.* armor for the legs, greaves
 Gambetta, *sf.* little leg
 Gambettare, *vn.* 1. to kick about one's legs
 Gambetto; dare il —, to trip up one's heels
 Gambiera, *sf.* *V.* Gamberuolo
 Gambo, *sm.* stem, stalk
 Gambone, *sm.* large leg; pigliar il —, *V.* Ardire
 Gambuccia, *sf.* small leg
 Gambule, *sm.* cuish, armor for the thigh
 Gambuto, -a, *a.* high-stalked, long-legged
 Gamella, *sf.* large wooden bowl
 Gamma, *sf.* (*ant.*) gamut
 Gammautte, *sm.* (*surg.*) bistoury, incision-knife
 Gamurra { *sf.* (*ant.*) woollen cloth, long
 Gamurraccia { petticoat
 Gana, *sf.* (*ant.*) alacrity, willingness, eagerness; di —, *adv. exp.* most willingly, with great pleasure (chapp)
 Ganascia, *sf.* jaw bone; (*vulg.*) jaw, chop,

anasciòno, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jaw
 Gancio, *sm.* hook, hásp, eróok
 Gänge, *sf.* (*min.*) gänge, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)
 Gångamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
 Gangheráro, *va.* 1. to set on hinges
 Gangheráro, -a, *a.* set on hinges
 Gangheréllo, -étto, *sm.* small hinge, clásp
 Ganghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hook, clásp; dare un —, to make a double, as a hare, glve (one) the slip; stáro ne'gángerhi, V. Stäre in cervéllo; far uscire dei gángerhi, to put (one) out of humor
 Gánglio, *sm.* (*anat.*) gánglion; — linfático, lymphatic gland
 Gánglionäre, *a.* (*anat.*) gánglionary, composed of gánglions
 Gángola, *sf.* tons'il, gland, kernel, king's evil
 Gangoloso, -a, *a.* glandulous, serófulous
 Gangrèna, *sf.* gangrene, mortification (of living flesh); produrre —, to gángerate
 Gangrenäre, *van.* 1. to gángeré, mortify, to become mortified
 Gangrenáo, -a, *a.* gángeréed, mortified
 Gangrenoso, -a, *a.* gángerénous, mortified
 Ganimède, *sr.* dándy, fop, puppy, swell
 Gannire, *vn.* 1. to yelp, to howl, V. Guajäre
 Gannito, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or wolf) yelping
 Gára, *sf.* strife, jarring, quarrel, dispute, contention, emulation, rivalry; vincere la —, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a —, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate each other
 Garabáttolo, *sf.* lumber
 Garabulläre, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, defraud
 Garamanzia, *sf.* (*min.*) gárnet
 Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgeois (type)
 Garamone, *sm.* small Róman (type)
 Garánte, *smf.* guarantee surety, V. Malle-vadore
 Garantia, *sf.* V. Guarentigia
 Garantire, *va.* 1. to warrant, V. Guarentire
 Garavina, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-mew, sea-gull
 Garbäre, *van.* 1. to please, be agreeable, have a genteel air, an attractive look, to suit; questo matrimonio non mi garba, this match is not to my mind
 Garbataménto, *adv.* gracefully, handsomely
 Garbatèzza, *sf.* gracefulness, polish of manners
 Garbato, -a, *a.* genteel, agreeable, pleasing, comely, graceful, prepossessing; *sm.* (*mar.*) the model or skeleton of a ship
 Garbatúra, *sf.* gracefulness, politeness
 Garhoggiäre, *van.* V. Garbäre
 Garbiuo, *sm.* southwest wind

Garbo, *sm.* good grace, pleasing manners
 nómo di —, worthy man
 Garbüglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder, tumult
 Gareggiaménto, *sm.* strife, contention
 Gareggiante, *a.* contending, antagonizing
 Gareggiäre, *van.* 1. to vie, antagonize, emulate, rival, dispute, promote discord
 Gareggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* competitor, rival
 Gareggióso, -a, *a.* contentious, litigious
 Garèna, *sf.* (*of hares, rabbits*) vivary; (*of rabbits*) warren
 Garétta, *sf.* (*mil.*) strident-box
 Garétto, *sm.* ham, V. Garrétto
 Garétti, *smf.* (*mar.*) top rims
 Gargagliäre, *vn.* 1. V. Gorgogliäre
 Gargagliata, *sf.* confused noise, uproar
 clatter
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-lace, carcanet, collar
 Gargarismo, *sm.* gargling
 Gargarizzare, *va.* 1. to gargle
 Gargatta, Gargozza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Gorgoz-zulo
 Gargotta, *sf.* low inn or tavern
 Gargia, *sf.* gill (*of fishes*)
 Garibo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dance, ball, V. Caribo
 Gariglióne, *sm.* chime, chiming, musical bells
 Garionilata, *sf.* (*bot.*) bennet
 Gáro, *sm.* pickle, brine
 Garofanäre, *va.* 1. to spice, season with cloves
 Garofanata, *sf.* (*bot.*) àvens, the herb bennet
 Garofanáo, -a, *a.* seasoned with cloves
 Garófano, *sm.* (*bot.*) clove, pink, carnation
 Garóne, *sm.* gusset, gore, b.t, V. Gheróne
 Garontoläre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to strike with one's fist
 Garontolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) cuff, fisticuff, V. Pugno
 Garosello, *sm.* carousal, tournament
 — -a, *a.* somewhat quarrelsome
 Garóso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, headstrong
 Garpe, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Grappe
 Garrése, *sm.* (*vet.*) withers
 Garrétto, *smf.* ham, hough; tagliäre i gar-rétti, to hamstring
 Garrévole, *a.* scolding, captious
 Garriménto, *sm.* reprimand, chiding
 Garrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* garrisco) to chatter, rebuke
 Garrissário, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Garrulo
 Garrito, *sm.* warbling, chirping (*of birds*)
 Garritóre, -trice, *smf.* chider, grumbler, shrow
 Garrulaménto, *adv.* in a prattling manner
 Garruläre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, prate, joke
 Garrulità; (*poet.*) — äde, *sf.* garrulity, loquacity
 Garrulo, -a, *a.* garrulous, talkative

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färé, dö; - bý lýmph; pöise, boys, föul; föwl; gem as forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa

Gárza, *sf. (orn.)* white héron; égrét (fowl)
 Garzáre, *va. 1.* to cárd
 Gárzo, *sm.* cárding, the prócess of cómbing
 or cleánsing with cárd
 Garzóna, *sf.* girl, láss
 Garzonáccio, *sm.* mischievous bōy
 Garzonástro, *sm.* greát, stúpid bōy
 Garzonélllo, *sm.* yóung lad, yóuth
 Garzóno, *sm.* bōy, yóuth, yóung man, shop-
 bōy, wáiter, servant, appréntice, bachelór;
 bisógna éssere prima — e poi maéstro,
prov exp. who will be a máster múst
 first sêrve apprénticeship
 Garzoneggiáre, *va. 1.* to grów up, grów
 táll
 Garzonevole, *a. V.* Garzonile
 Garzonevolménte, *adv.* like a yóung man
 Garzonezz, *sf.* childhóod, yóuth
 Garzonile, *a.* bōyish, childish, like a bōy
 Garzonóto, *sm.* táll yóuth, yóung man (etc.)
 Garzuólo, *sm.* h.árt of cábbage, létuce,
 Gas, *sm.* gas (*pl.* gáses); — infiammáto,
 ignited gas; — sollocánte, (*mining*)
 chóké-damp, damp; — infiammábile, in-
 flámmable gas, stýthg — non perma-
 nénte, liquefiáble gas; — di carbóne di
 térra, cóal-gas; lampióne a —, gas-lamp;
 bocciuólo (bécce a ventaglio) del —, gas-
 búrner; lúme di —, gas-light; misora-
 tóre del —, gás méter; condóto, túbo
 d. l —, gas-pípe; condóto principále
 (del —), máin gas-pípe; condóto di di-
 ramazióne (del —), branch gas-pípe; il-
 luminazióne a —, gas-lighting; gétto di
 —, jet of gas; serbatojo del —, gas
 hólder; illumináre a —, to light with
 gas; prodúrre, fabbricáre il —, to gèner-
 ate gas; chiúdere la chiavétta (*il rubi-
 netto*) del —, to turn off the gas; apríre
 la chiavétta del gas, to thérn on the gas
 Gaschéttle, *spf. (mar.)* gáskets, kuittles,
 róbbins, rópe-bánds
 Gasificáre, *va. 1. (chem.)* to gásify, convért
 into gas; —ársi, *vrf.* to gásify, to be-
 cóme gáseous
 Gasificazióne, *sf. (chem.)* gasificátion, con-
 vérting into gas
 Gasifórme, *a.* in the form of gas, gáseous
 Gasometria, *sf.* gasómétry, science, árt or
 práctice of méasúring gáses
 Gasómetro, *sm. (chem.)* gasóméter, gáshólder
 Gasóso, -a, *a. (chem.)* gáseous
 Gastigagióne, Gastigáménto, *m. V.* Castigo
 Gastigamátto, *sm. (burl., bet.)* Castigamátto
 scóurge, instrúment of chástisement
 Gastigánte, *a.* chástising, *V.* Castigánte
 Gastigare, *va. 1.* to chástise, *V.* Castigáre
 Gastigatezza, *sf.* éxquisite purity (of stýle,
 etc.) *V.* Castigatezza
 Gastigátto, -a, *a.* chástised, *V.* Castigátto
 Gastigátóre, -trice, *smf.* chástiser, *V.* Cas-
 tigátóre, -trice
 Gastigatura, -ója, *sf.* { chástisement, *V.*
 Gastigazióne, *sf.* { Castigo

Gastricismo, *sm. (med.)* derángement of
 the stómach (júice)
 Gástrico, -a, *a.* gástric; sùgo —, gástric
 Gastriloquo, Gastrimíto, *sm.* gastriloquist
 Gastríte, Gastritide, *sf. (med.)* gastrítis,
 chrónic inflámmation of the stómach
 Gastrócele, *sf. (surg.)* gástrocele, hérniz
 of the stómach
 Gastromanzia, *sf.* gástromancy (divinátion
 by méans of wórd's séeming to be úttered
 from the bélly); (divinátion by gásses,
 in which figures appéar)
 Gastronomia, *sf.* gástrónomy, the árt of
 góod éating
 Gastrónomo, *sm.* gástrónomer, gástrónomist,
 gástrónome, one who likes góod éating,
 épícuré
 Gátta, *sf. (zool.)* (she) cat; — ciéca, blínd
 man's búff; cervél di —, dól't, blóckhéad,
 thickskúll; fáre la — mórtá, (*fig.*)
 to dissémbel; chiamár la —, to cáll a
 spáde a spáde, to cáll things by their
 námes; vènder — in sácco, to sell a pig
 in a póke; érba —, (*bot.*) Sýrian marum,
 mástic, catmint, tánto va la — al lárdo
 ch'ella vi láscea la zámpe, *prov. exp.*
 the pitcher góes so óften to the well,
 that it cómes home bróken at lást
 Gattabúja, *sf. (burl.)* prísou; menáre in
 —, to táke to jáil
 Gattája, Gattajuóla *sf.* cat-hóle
 Gatteggiáre, *vn. 1.* to be chatóyant, to opa-
 lésce, to háve a chángéable lustre (like
 that of a cat's éye in the dárk); mirate
 quéstá opále cóme gatteggiál lóok at
 this ópal, how its cólors pláy
 Gattésco, -a, *a.* of a cat
 Gáttece, *sm. (bot.)* gátter-trée
 Gattícida, *sm. (burl.)* one who kills cats
 Gattino, *sm.* kitten, yóung cat, píss, píssy
 Gátto, *sm. (zool.)* cat; (*fig.*) deép cúnníng
 féllow; (*mil.*) a cátapult; quáttro gátto,
 véry féw péople; música déi gátto or
 da gátto, caterwáuling; zámpe del —,
 cat's páw; pèlle di —, cat-skin; — zib-
 bétto, or del zibétto, civet, músk, músk-
 cat; cavár la castáigna colla zámpe del
 —, (*fig.*) to máke a cat's páw of a
 pérsón
 Gattomammóne, *sm.* táiled ápe, mármoset
 Gattóne, *sm.* lárge cat; swélling abóut the
 éar; far il —, to pláy the símpleton
 Gattozibétto, *sm.* civet cat
 Gattúccio, *sm.* little cat; sèa-dog
 Gaudénte, *a.* mirthful, *V.* Godénte
 Gaudère, Gaudire, (*ant.*) *V.* Godére
 Gáudio, *sm.* jōy, gládness
 Gaudiosaménte, *adv.* jōyfully, glállý
 Gaudióso, -a, *a.* jōyful, delighted
 Gavardina, *sf.* gabardine, cóarse frock or
 lóose úpper árgúment
 Gaváina, *sf.* sort of tóng
 Gavazzaménto, *sm.* (Gavázza, *sf.* Gavázzo
sm. ant.) shóut of jōy, nól'sy mirth

Gavazzàre, *vn.* 1. to jump and shout for joy; vivere gavazzàndo, to swim in a sea of delight

Gavazzière, *sm.* noisy rejoicer

Gavetta, *sf.* bumps of strings; (*mar.*) bowl lavigne. *sf.* parotid glands (almonds of the ears)

Gavino, *sf.* mumps, swelling of the parotid glands

Gavitello, *sm.* (*mar.*) buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)

Gavociolo, *sm.* (*med.*) pestilential tumor, boil

Gavonchio, *sm.* fresh water-croaker eel

Gavone, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain's cabin (in a galley)

Gavotta, *sf.* kind of sea fish; gavot (lively dance)

Gaz, and deriv. *V.* Gas, etc.

Gazzilacio, *sm.* (*Greek*) church treasury

Gazometro, *sm.* gasometer

Gazza, Gazzera, *sf.* (*orn*) jay, magpie; — la-la. jackdaw; — marina, sea-pie, oyster-catcher; quèsta — ha pe-làta la còla, (*fig.*) he is a cunning fellow, shrewd man; nido fatto — mòrta, *prov. exp.* when a man has made a fortune he must die

Gazzarra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, music

Gazzella, *sf.* (*zool.*) antelope, gazelle

Gazzetta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper

Gazzettiere, *sm.* editor of a newspaper

Gazzettino, *sm.* small newspaper

Gazzotto, *sm.* little pie; pràter, fool

Gazzolone, *sm.* pràter, newsmonger

Gecchito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) humbled, *V.* Umi-liato

Geenna, *sf.* Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell

Gelamento, *sm.* freezing, congelation

Gelare, *vn.* to freeze, congel

Gelata, *sf.* frost, ice

Gelatamento, *adv.* frostily, coldly, slowly

Gelatina, *sf.* gelatin, sherbet, jelly

Gelatinoso -a, *a.* gelatinous, jelly-like

Gelato, *sm.* ice; prendete un —, take an ice —, -a, *a.* frozen, chilled, chilly

Geldra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rabble, mob, band of beggars

Gelido, -a, *a.* cold, chilly, gelid

Gelo, *sm.* freezing weather, ice: fàrsi di —, (*fig.*) to be dismayed; la Provvidenza manda il — secondo i panni, *prov. exp.* God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb

Gelone, *sm.* hard frost, bitter cold, chillblain; avère i geloni, to be chillblained

Gelosaccio, -a, *a.* extremely jealous

Gelosamente, *adv.* jealously, carefully

Gelosta, *sf.* jealousy, nersian, window

blind; avér —, to be jealous; per —, from jealousy, out of jealousy

Geloso, -a, *a.* jealous, fearful, solicitous

Gelsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) mulberry (fruit)

Gelsato, *sm.* ground planted with mulberry-trees

Gèlso, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree

Gelsomino, *sm.* (*bot.*) jessamine

Gembóndo, -a, *a.* plaintive, doleful

Gemelliparo, -a, *a.* producing twins

Gemello, *sm.* twin; i gemelli, (*astr.*) the twins

Gemènte, *a.* groaning, dropping, trickling

Gènere, *van.* 2. to groan, weep, drop, trickle; to còo (as a dove)

Geminàre, *va.* 1. to double, repeat

Geminato, -a, *a.* doubled, iterated

Geminazione, *sf.* repetition, reduplication

Gemini, *smp.* twins, Gemini (sign of Zodiac)

Gémino, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) double, two-fold

Gemire, *vn.* 3. to groan, *V.* Gènere

Gemitito, *sm.* sweating or dripping of damp walls

Gémito, *sm.* groan, lament, weeping

Gémma, *sf.* gem, precious stone, bud

Gemmajo, *sm.* place where gems are found

Gemmante, *a.* gemmed, sparkling

Gemmare, *vn.* 1. to gem, bud, shoot

Gemmato, -a, *a.* gemmed, adorned with gems

Gémmeo, -a, *a.* of gems, gemmeous, gemmary; sale —, rock-salt

Gemmièra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gémma

Gemmièro, *sm.* jeweller

Gemmifero, -a, *a.* gemmiferous (buds)

Gemmiparo, -a, *a.* gemmiparous, producing

Gemónie, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemónie

Gèna, *sf.* (*Lat.*) cheek

Genàro, Genàjo, *sm.* January, *V.* Gennàjo

Gendarme, *sm.* (*French*) gendarme

Gendarmeria, *sf.* gendarmerie (armed police force), the body of gendarmes

Genealogia, Geneologia, *sf.* genealogy, pedigree

Genealogico, -a, *a.* genealogical; álbero —, genealogical tree, family-tree

Genealogista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) genealogist

Geneàlico, *sm.* calculator of nativities

Genébro, *sm.* (*ant.*) juniper berry, *V.* Ginépro

Generabile, *a.* that may be engendered

Generalità, *sf.* power of engendering

Generalato, *sm.* generalship, rank of a general

Generale, *a.* general, universal

—, *sm.* general, chief, commander; — in capo, general in chief; luogotenente —, lieutenant general; in —, *adv. exp.* in general, generally, in the whole, in the main, at large

—, *sf.* (*mil.*) general; batters la —, to beat the general

Generaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to speak generally, to make general remarks, etc.

Generalissimo, -a, *a.* vèry gèneral; *sm.* (*mil.*) generalissimo
 Generalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àle, *sf.* genorality
 Generalizzare, *va.* 1. to gèneralize
 Generamento, *sm.* procreation, production
 Generante, *a.* producing, generating
 Generare, *va.* 1. to begèt, produce, engender
 Generativo, -a, *a.* gènerative, productive
 Generato, -a, *a.* gènerated, produced, caused
 Generatore, -trice, *smf.* generátor, that causes, begèts, engenders
 Generazione, *sf.* generation
 Gènere, *sm.* kind, spècies, sort; (*gram.*) gènder; (*nat. hist.*) gènus; il — umano, mankind; un — di vita, a còurse or mánner of life; il — e la spècie (*logic*) the gènus and the spècies
 Genericamente, *adv.* gènerically
 Gènico, -a, *a.* gènerical, of the gènus
 Gènero, *sm.* sòn-in-law
 Generosamente, *adv.* gènerously, nobly
 Generosità; (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* generosity
 Generoso, -a, *a.* gènerous, liberal, nòble
 Gènesi, *smf.* gènesis (first bòok of Moses)
 Genethliaco, -a, *a.* genèthliac, genethliacal (composed on the birth of a child); càrme —, genèthliac, birth-day poem
 —, *sm.* birth-day; càlculàtor of nativities, *V.* Geneático
 Gengia, Gengiva, *sf.* gúm (of the teeth)
 Gengivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Genia, *sf.* lów râce, vile sèt
 Geniaccio, *sm.* évil gènius, bad disposition
 Geniale, *a.* gèniál, full of mirth and delight; letto —, nuptial bed
 Genialità, *sf.* gèniálness, agréebleness, likeness, prepossessing air or manners
 Genicolato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) geniculate, geniculated, knéed, knee-jointed
 Genicoli, *smf.* knots or joints like a knee
 Génio, *sm.* gènius, guardían àngel; gènius, tàlent, pàrts, hùmor, inclinàtion, tàste; uomo di — (*better ingègno*), man of gènius; questo non mi va a —, this is not to my tàste, to my mind; dar nel —, to pléase
 Genitabile, *a.* gènerative
 Genitale, *a.* gènitál, gènerative, inbòrn
 Genitalità, *sf.* gènitáls
 Genitivo, *sm.* (*gram.*) gènitive case
 Génito, *sm.* sòn, begòten sòn
 Genitore, -trice, *smf.* fàther, mòther; onorate e amàte i genitóri, hònor and love your pàrents
 Genitura, *sf.* spèrm, sèmen, sèed, birth
 Gennajo, Gennaro, *sm.* Jànuary; sudare di —, to be in gréat tróuble, griéf or distréss; essere più lontàno che il — dalle mòre, to be very far, or widely different
 Gènove, *sf.* (*ant.*) genulflections
 Genovina, *sf.* Genovino, *sm.* sort of Gènoise coin

Gentaccia, —àglia, *sf.* (rabbie, dregs of Gèntàme, *sm.*) | pèoplo, mob
 Gènte, *sf.* pèoplo, fòlk, men, nàtion, kinsfolk, relations, sòldiers; di bassa —, of low extràction; di buona —, of a gòod fàmily; — d'arme, sòldiers
 Genterella, *sf.* lówer órders, vùlgar pèoplo
 Gentildonna, *sf.* gèntlewóman, lálly, wóman of qualità
 Gentile, *a.* kind, gèntèel, nòble, polite, humane, gèntle, affable, insinuàting, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slènder, nice, prètty; — di compassiòne, of a delicate constitútion; *sm.* gèntile, pàgan, heàthen
 Gentilesco, -a, *a.* nòble, gràceful; pàgan
 Gentilismo, *sm.* pàganism, heàthenism
 Gentilotto, -a, *a.* prètty, pléasing, nice, dèar
 Gentilezza, —iglia, —ia, *sf.* nòbleness; generosity, còurtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gèntleness; gentility, pàganism
 Gentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gentilisco) to ennòble, embèllish
 Gentilità, *sf.* *V.* Gentilissimo
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (*ant.*) nobility, right of nobility
 Gentilizio, -a, *a.* of the sàme fàmily, râce; arme —izie, arms, còat of arms
 Gentilmente, *adv.* còurteously, gràcefully, gèntly, sòftly, richly, splèndidly, nòbly
 Gentilotto, *sm.* (*little used*) còuntry gèntleman, squire
 Gentiluomaneria, *sf.* gentility, nobility and gèntry
 Gentiluomo, *sm.* nòbleman, còuntry squire, gèntleman
 Gentuccia, *sf.* lówer órders, pèoplo
 Gentucciaccia, *sf.* dregs of the pèoplo
 Genulfessione, *sf.* genulflection, knéeling
 Genulfesso, -a, *a.* knéeling, on one's knées
 Genulfettere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* genulfessi; *part.* genulfesso) *V.* Inginocehiarsi
 Gèntino, -a, *a.* gènuine, trùe, pròper
 Genziana, *sf.* (*bot.*) gèntian, gentianella, windflower
 Geocentrico, -a, *a.* (*astr.*) geocèntric, geocèntrical
 Geòde, *sf.* (*min*) géode (ròunded nòdùle of stone, còntàining a smàll càvity)
 Geodesia, *sf.* geòdesy, survèying, land-survèying
 Geodètico, -a, *a.* geodèlic, geodètical, pertaining to geòdesy or its mèasUREMENTS
 Geognosia, *sf.* geògnosy, knòwledge of the strùcture of the èarth
 Geognòsta, *sm.* geògnost, one vèrsed in geògnosy
 Geogonia, *sf.* geògony, dòctrine of the fòrmation of the èarth
 Geografia, *sf.* geògraphy
 Geografico, -a, *a.* geogràphical
 Geografo, *sm.* geògrapher
 Geologia, *sf.* geòlogy

Geológico, -a, a. geological, pertaining to geology

Geólogo, sm. geologist, geologist, one versed in geology

Geomante, smf. géomancer, fortune-teller
Geomanzía, sf. géomancy, foretelling by figures

Geómetra, Geómetro, sm. geometrician

Geometría, sf. geometry

Geométricamente, adv. geometrically

Geométrico, -a, a. geometrical

Geometrizzare, vn. 1. to act like a geometrician

Geopónica, sf. geonics, art of cultivating the earth

Geopónico, -a, a. geonical, geonical, pertaining to tillage of the earth

Georgica, sf. georgic, rural poem

Georgico, -a, a. georgic, georgical, relating to rural affairs

Geranio, sm. (bot.) geranium

Gerarca, sm. hierarch, high priest

Gerarchía, sf. hierarchy, sacred government

Gerarchico, -a, a. hierarchical

Gérbola, sm. (vulg.) fop, dandy; **a.** foppish, dandyish

Geremiade, sf. Jeremiade, lamentation

Gerfálico, sm. (orn.) gérfalcon, gyrfalcon

Gérro, sm. jargon, gibberish, slang, cant

Gérta, sf. dörsel, back basket, lot

Gerlináta, sf. dösser full of coal

Gerlino, sm. dösser for carrying coal; dösser full of coal

Germána, sf. sister, full sister

Germanamente, adv. truly, faithfully

Germánico, -a, a. German, of Germany

Germanità, sf. brotherhood

Germáno, sm. (full) brother; cugino —, first cousin, cousin german; —, sort of wild duck

—, -a, a. true, real, natural, germane

Gérme, sm. germ, bud, shoot

Germinále, sm. Germinal (seventh month of the calendar of the first French republic)

Germinánte, pres. part. germinating, beginning to vegetate

Germináre, vn. 1. to germinate, bud, shoot

Germinativo, -a, a. fit to germinate, productive

Germinátore, -trice, smf. that germinates

Germinazióne, sf. (bot.) germination, budding

Gérmino, sm. (Lat.) V. Gérme

Germogliaménto, sm. budling, bud, sprout

Germogliánte, a. sprouting, budding

Germogliáre, vn. 1. to bud, sprout, blossom

Germogliáto, -a, a. sprouted, budded, grown

Germogliátore, -trice, smf. that buds, sprouts, blossoms

Germogliazióne, sf. V. Germogliaménto

Germóglio, -a, smf. bud, sprout, shoot, sprig

Gerocórdio, sm. hospital for infirm old people

Gerofánte, sm. hierophant

Geroglificáre, va. 1. to make hieroglyphics

Geroglificaménte, adv. hieroglyphically

Geroglifichière, sm. hieroglyphist

Geroglífico, sm. hieroglyphic, hieroglyph

—, -a, a. hieroglyphical, emblematical

Gerolamita, sm. monk of the order of St. Jerome; **a.** belonging to the order of St. Jerome

Gerologiz, sf. hierology (the science of sacred writings (particularly among the Egyptians))

Geromanzía, sf. hieromancy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)

Geroutórfio, sm. asylum for old people

Gerrettiera, sf. garter, order of the Garter

Gérsa, sf. red paint, V. Bellétto

Gerúndio, sm. (gram.) gerund

Gesumi (for gelsomini), smf. jasmines

Gessájo, sm. V. Gessajuolo

Gessajuólo, sm. plasterer, one who makes figures in plaster

Gessáto, Gessóto, -a, a. plastered, chalky

Gessino, sm. plasterer, one who overlays with plaster

Géssso, sm. chalk, plaster; bústo di —, plaster bust; *pirliare una provincia col*

—, to win a province without a single fight

Gésta, sfp achievements, exploits, heroic acts, (progeny, race, ant.)

Gestáre, va. 1. to carry, bear, V. Portáre

Gestazióne, sf. gestation (carrying for exercise); gestation (carrying young in the womb)

Gestatório, -a, a. gestatory, pertaining to gestation; *sedia —oria*, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions

Gestaggiáre, vn. 1. Gestire, 3. **vn. (pres. gestisco)** to gesticulate

Gesticolaménto, sm gesticulation

Gesticoláre, vn. 1. to gesticulate, to make gestures

Gesticolátore, -trice, smf. gesticulator, one who makes gestures

Gesticolazióne, sf. gesticulation

Gestióne, sf. administration, management

Gésto, sm. gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care

Gesuita, sm. Jesuit; *da —, adv. exp. jesuitically*

Gesuitájo, Gesuitánte, sm. adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits

Gesuitáre, vn. 1. to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism

Gesuitéssa, sf Jesuitess

Gesuiticaménte, adv. jesuitically

Gesuitico, -a, a. jesuitic, jesuitical

Gesuitismo, sm. jesuitism

Gesuitofobia, sm. (burl.) abhorrence of the Jesuits

Gesuitôfobo, *sm.* (*burl.*) abhorrer of the Jesuits
 Gêto, *sm.* jess, bēwits; beccārsi i gēti, (*fig.*) to endēavour to hēdge in the cūckōo, strive in vain
 Gettāme, *sm.* refuse, wāste mātter, trāsh
 Gettāmēto, *sm.* thrōw, cāst, the act of thrōwing
 Gettāre, *va.* 1. to thrōw, cāst, fāll upōn, attāck suddenly; — il tēmpo, to thrōw āwāy one's time; — un cānnōne, to cāst a cānnon; — un sospīro, to hēave a sigh; — in māre, to thrōw ōver bōard; — la scōglia, (*of a serpent*) to cāst its skin; — l'āncora, to cāst āncor; — al vōlto or in lāccia, (*fig.*) to cāst in one's tēeth; — i fondāmēnti, to lāy the fōundātion; — il mānico diētro la scūre, (*fig.*) to thrōw the hēlve āfter the hatchet; — lāgrime, to shed tēars; — la pōlvēre negli ōcchi, (*fig.*) to thrōw dūst in one's eyes; — le radici, to sprēad its rōots; — lo scāndāgio, (*mar.*) to sōund (to trȳ the dēpth of wāter by the plūmmet); — una nāve in māre, to lāunch a vēssel; — via, to thrōw or fling āwāy; — a tērra, to thrōw, or pūll dōwn; — via la fātica, to lōse one's lābor, to hāve one's lābor for one's pāins; — odore, to scēnt or cāst fōrth a smēll; — lezzo or mōrbo, to stink, to emit a strong, ōffēnsive smēll; scrīvere cōme la pēnna getta, to scribble, to wrīte hāstily and wīthōut cāre; la piāga getta, the sore rūns; — ārsi ginocchione, to knēel dōwn; — ārsi in orāzīone, to knēel dōwn to prāyer; — ārsi in tērra per istrācco, (*fig.*) to gīve it up, to yīeld; — ārsi le cōso diētro le spālle, (*fig.*) to tāke no fūrther cāre, to māke līght of it, to lēave all at sīxes and sēvens; — ārsi bandito or alla strāda, to go upōn the hīghwāy, to becōme a hīghwāyman
 Gettāta, *sf.* thrōw, cāst, mōuld
 Gettāto, *a.* a. thrōwn, cāst, flūng
 Gettātōre, -trīce, *smf.* who thrōws, dārts, etc., fōunder, cāster
 Gettīto, *sm.* spītting of blōod, etc.
 Gëtto, *sm.* thrōw, cāst, jet, fōundery, incrustātion; — d'ācqua, wāter-spūt, jet d'eau; far —, (*mar.*) to thrōw ōverbōard, ēase a ship; far di —, to cāst; d'un —, at one cāst; ad un — di piētra, at a stōne's thrōw
 Jettōne, *sm.* cōūnter, (mārk ūsed at cārds)
 Ghēffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jūtting ōut, sālience, V. Gueffo
 Ghēppio, *sm.* (*orn.*) kēstrel, smāll hāwk
 Ghēra, *sf.* V. Ghiēra
 Gherbino, *sm.* V. Garbino, Libēccio
 Gheriglio, *sm.* kērnēl of a wālnut
 Gherminella, *sf.* jūrgling trick, grīpe
 Ghermire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ghermisco) to snātch, sēize, cātch
 Ghermito, -a, *a.* grīped, sēized, snātched

Chermitōre, -trīce, *smf.* cātcher, snātcher, grīper
 Gherōne, *sm.* piēce, bit, gūssēt, cūtting
 Ghētta, *sf.* gāiter, hōse
 Ghettina, *sf.* hālf-gāiter
 Ghëtto, *sm.* Jēws' quārtēr, Jēwry; fare un —, to clāmour uprōariously all tōgēther
 Ghettūme; fare un —, V. fare un ghëtto
 Ghēzzo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* black, swārthy, nēgro
 Ghiabaldāna, *sf.* trifflē, tōy, wōrthless thing
 Ghiaccēso, -a, *a.* glācial, icy, frōzen, cōld
 Ghiacciāja, *sf.* ice hūse
 Ghiacciāre, *vn.* 1. to becōme ice, grōw stiff, frēeze; *va.* to frēeze, ice, congēal
 Ghiacciāto, -a, *a.* frōzen, icy, cōld, crūel
 Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, sēvere cōld; rōmpere il —, to brēak the ice
 —, -a, *a.* frōzen, icy, cōld, hārd
 Ghiacciōso, -a, *a.* icy, gēid, frōzen
 Ghiacciājūolo, *sm.* icicle
 Ghiādo, *sm.* extreme cōld (grāss)
 Ghiaggiūolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cōrn flōwer, swōrd
 Ghiāja, Ghiāra, *sf.* grāvel, cōarse sānd, pēbble
 Ghiājāta, *sf.* lāyer or cōat of grāvel
 Ghiājōso, -a, *a.* fill of grāvel, grīfty, sāndy
 Ghiānda, *sf.* (*bot.*) ācorn, māst (fruit); — di māre (balāno) ācorn fish, ācorn shell; pāscersi di ghiānde, to ācorn; andāre a raccōgliere le ghiānde, mandāre i pōrci alle ghiānde, to go, to send ācornīng
 Ghiandāja, *sf.* (*orn.*) jāy, jāck-dāw
 Ghiandīfero, -a, *a.* bēaring ācorns, māst
 Ghiāndola, *sf.* gland, kērnēl, V. Glāndula
 Ghiandōne, *sm.* lārgē gōod for nōthing mān
 Ghiandūccia, —ūzza, *sf.* smāll ācorn, tūmor
 Ghiarabaldāna, *sm.* trifflē, strāw, nōthing
 Ghiarēto, -iccio, *sm.* grāvelly bed of a river
 Ghiarōtto, *sm.* smāll pēbble (to yelp)
 Ghiattire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ghiattisco) (*of dogs*)
 Ghiāurro, *a.* and *sm.* glāour (*pr.* jōwr) a nāme gīven by Tūrks to unbelīevers in their religion
 Ghiazzerino, *sm.* (*ant.*) cuirāss, cōat of māl, habergeon
 Ghiazzuola, *sf.* cock bōat, pinnace, bārk
 Ghibellino, *sm.* Ghibeline, -a, *a.* Ghibeline
 Ghiē, *sfp.* (*mar.*) gīrt līnes
 Ghiēra, *sf.* ferrule, iron, ring; āncient ārrow
 Ghiarabaldāna, *sf.* trifflē, V. Ghiarabaldāna
 Ghiēu, Ghiēu, *interj.* flē, flēl nōthing! strāwl
 Ghiēva, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ghiōva
 Ghigliottina, *sf.* guillōttinē, guillōtin
 Ghigliottināre, *va.* 1. to guillōtine, to behēad with the guillōtine
 Ghignāta, *sf.* snēer, jēer, grin; ārch smīle; lōūd or derīsvē laugh
 Ghignatāmēto, *adv.* with an ārch or sardonīc smīle, snēeringly
 Ghignāre, *vn.* 1. to smīle ārchly, lāugh in one's slēeve, snēer, grīn

Ghignàta, *sf.* burst of derisive laughter
 Ghignatòre, -trice, *smf.* sneerer, grinner
 Ghignazzàre, *vn.* 1. to burst with (derisive) laughter

Ghignettino, *sm.* arch smile, simper

Ghigno, *sm.* smile, snér, sardonic grin

Ghinda, *sf. (mar.)* hoist (of flags)

Ghindaggio, *sm. (mar.)* hoisting, swaying up (of masts)

Ghindàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hoist a sail, to sway up masts

Ghindarèssa, *sf. (mar.)* top-rope

Ghindazzo, *sm. (mar.)* V. Ghindarèssa

Ghinèa, *sf.* guinea

Ghio, *sm. (mar.)* boom-sail

Ghiotta, *sf.* dripping-pan

Ghiottamènte, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously

Ghiotterellino, -a, *a.* dainty, nice

Ghiotto, -a, *a.* gluttonous, greedy, covetous.

éager, wicked, dainty, luscious, attractive

Ghiottoncèllo, -a, *smf.* little glutton, lécher, chéat (chéat

Ghiottone, -a, *sm.* glutton, gormand, great

Ghiottonneggiare, *vn.* 1. to give one's self up to gluttony

Ghiottoneria, (Ghiottornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gluttony, daintiness, dainties, tit-bits; avidity, inordinate desire

Ghiòva, *sf.* clod, lump of earth, turf, sod

Ghiòzzo, *sm. (icht.)* gudgeon; bull-head, block-head

—, *sm. (ant.)* little bit or drop

Ghiribizzamènte, *sm.* V. Ghiribizzo

Ghiribizzàre, *vn.* 1. to fancy, imagine, muse —, *sm.* fantastical person

Ghiribizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor

Ghiribizzoso, -a, *a.* capricious, whimsical ornament in writing

Ghirigòro, *sm.* flourish

Ghirlanda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers; morir colla —, to die a virgin, to die unmarried; ghirlande, *sf. (mar.)* forehooks, breast hooks

Ghirlandare, *vn.* 1. to crown with a garland

Ghirlandella, Ghirlandetta, *sf.* little gar-

Ghiro, *sm. (zool.)* dormouse (land

Ghironda, *sf. (mus.)* hardy-gurdy

Ghis, Ghisso, *sm. (mar.)* boat's boom

Gia, (*for* andava), he, she was going

Già, *adv.* formerly, once, already, now, truly, certainly, indeed, áve; é — venuto, he is already come; —, —, áve, áve (*vulg.*); non —, certainly not

Giaccé, *conj.* since, since that; — voléte così, since you will have it so

Giaccera, *sf. (little used)* V. Giarda, Natta

Giacciata, *sf.* cast of a sweep-net

Giachio, *sm.* sweep-net; gettár — tondo, to spare nobody

Giacènte, *a.* lying, situated low

Giacere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past, acquil; part.* giaciuto) to lie, lie down, be situated;

Lóndra giace in riva al Tamigi, London is situated upon the Thames; giace l'álta

Cartágo, (*poet.*) the celebrated Carthage lies destroyed, ruined; qui giace, (*in epítaphs*) here lies, sacred to the memory of; porre a —, (*fig.*) to kill; mèttersi, porsi a —, to lie, to lie down, to lay one's self down

Giacciglio, *sm.* bed, straw bed, láir, lodging

Giacimènte, *sm.* lying down, sleeping with

Giacintino, *a.* hyacinth colored

Giacinto, *sm. (bot. min.)* hyacinth (flower, jewel)

Giacitòjo, *sm.* bed, lodging, couch

Giacitòre, -trice, *smf.* liar, one who lies down

Giacitura, *sf.* manner of lying down, position

Giaciuto, -a, *a.* lying, stretched, extended

Giaco, *sm.* under coat of mail

Giacobineggiare, *vn.* 1. to be tainted with Jacobinism

Giacobinismo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic principles, popular turbulence

Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (*fríar.*); (*French hist*) Jacobin (*of the Revolution of 1789*); violent revolutionist; di or da —, Jacobinic, Jacobinical

Giaco, fare ad alcuno le gambe —, to tremble, shake or totter, with fear

Giaculatoria, *a.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejaculatory

Giallamina, *sf. (min.)* calamine

Giallastro, -a, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiante, *a.* yellowish

Gialleggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow

Giallétto, -iccio, -ugno, -a, *a.* yellowish, reddish

Giallézza, *sf.* yellowness, gold, lemon, saffron-color

Giállo, -a, *a.* yellow, pale; *sm.* yellow

Giallogno, -ognolo, -a, *a.* yellowish, pale

Giallore, Giallume, *sm.* yellowness, pale-

Giallosanto, -a, *a.* yellowish (ness)

Giallòso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *a.* yellow, yellowish

Giallúria, *sf.* yellow matter found in roses

Giambàre, *va.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, flout

Giambeggiare, *va.* 1 V. Giambàre

Giambico, -a, *a. (vers.)* iambic, pertaining to the iambs

Giámbo, *sm. (vers.)* iambus, iambic; dar il —, to mock

Giammái, già mái, *adv.* never, éver, sometimes

Giammengola, *sf.* small matter, mere nothing

Giannétta, *sf.* lance, spear; (corporal's) cane

Giannettário, Giannettière, *sm.* spearman, pikeman

Giannettàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.

Giannétto, *sm.* genet, V. Ginétto

Giannettòno, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear

Giannizzero, *sm.* janizary, sôldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1826*)
 Giannizzo, *sm.* V. Giannizzero
 Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)
 Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, follower of Jansen
 Giàra, (*bet.* giàrra), *sf.* large, crystal drinking glass with two handles, jàr
 Giàrda, *sf.* (*vet.*) spàvin, puffed sinews; trick, quiz
 Giardinaggio, *sm.* gardening
 Giardinàto, -a, *a.* gardened, full of gardens
 Giardinétto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)
 Giarlinièra, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife; flower-st and; low ruffle
 Giardinière, -ère, *sm.* gardener
 Giardino, *sm.* garden; — d'erbàggi, kitchen garden; — di frùtta, fruit garden; — inglèse, pleasure ground; — botànico, botanical garden; scompartiménto d'un —, garden plot, bed; i viàli d'un —, the garden walks; tracciàre, disegnàre un —, to lay out a garden; coltivàre, ridurre a —, to garden; giardini, *smf.* (*mar.*) the balcony, the quarter-gallery
 Giardóni, *sf.* (*vet.*) spàvin (disease in horses)
 Giargóne, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of yellow crystal
 Giarrettièra, *sf.* garter (*English order of knighthood*); cavalière della —, knight of the Garter
 Giarro, -a, *smf.* pitcher, jàr, earthen vessel
 Già sia che, *conj.* (*ant.*) although, though
 Già sia ciò che, giassiaciocchè, *conj.* (*ant.*) though
 Giattànza, *sf.* boasting. V. Jattànza
 Giattùra, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, V. Jattùra
 Giàva, *sf.* store-room (of a ship); sànd-bànk
 Giavázso, *sm.* (*min.*) black bitumen, jet (fossil)
 Giavellotto, *sm.* dart, javelin
 Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, V. Góbbo
 Gibbóso, -ùto, -a, *a.* gibbous, hunchbacked
 Gibèrna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch, scrip
 Gibétto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
 Gicaro, Gichero, *sm.* (*bot.*) Egyptian bean, colocassia
 Gièlo, *sm.* V. Gèlo
 Giga, *sf.* (*mus.*) hurdy-gurdy; jig
 Gigantaccio, -a, *smf.* huge giant, giantess
 Gigànte, *sm.* giant
 Gigantèa, *sf.* poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven
 Giganteggiare, *va.* 1. to be giant-like; to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unparalleled, superior to all others
 Gigantèo, -esco, *a.* gigantic, colossal
 Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
 Gigantèssa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
 Gigantino, -a, *a.* of a giant, gigantic

Gigliáceo, -a, *a.* liliaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
 Gigliatto, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Florence
 —, -a, *a.* strewed with lilies, liliated
 Giglieto, *sm.* place planted with lilies
 Gigliétto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace
 Giglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily, flower-de-luce
 Giglióne, *sm.* (*mar.*) handle of an oar
 Gigotto, *sm.* leg of mutton, V. Cosciotto
 Gilbo, -a, *a.* ash-colored
 Gilla, *sf.* (*agr.*) clayey soil, V. Argilla
 Gimè, *sm.* (*bot.*) Peruvian jessamine
 Ginàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
 Ginecèo, *sm.* gynæceum, division allotted to females (*in Greek houses*)
 Ginecocràzia, *sf.* gynécocracy, government over which a woman may preside; peticcoat government
 Ginecómio, *sm.* hospital for women
 Ginèpra, *sf.* (*bot.*) juniper-berry
 Gineprajo, -èto, *sm.* place full of juniper
 Ginèpre, *sm.* (*bot.*) V. Ginèpro
 Ginèpro, *sm.* (*bot.*) juniper (*tree or shrub*); bacca or coccola di —, juniper berry
 Ginèstra, *sf.* (*bot.*) broom, furze, gorse, whin
 Ginestràggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Ginestràlla
 Ginestrèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) dyer's broom, dyer's weed
 Ginestrèto, -a, *smf.* broom-land, heath; (*fig.*) V. Intrigo
 Ginestrèvole, *a.* full of broom, broomy
 Ginestrone, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly broom
 Ginétto; *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse
 Gingillàre, *vn.* 1. to build castles in the air V. Badaluccàre; —àrsi, *vrf.* V. Badaluccàrsi
 Gingillo, *sm.* small pick-lock; subtle invention; tøy, bawble
 Ginnasiàrca, *sm.* (*in ancient Athens*) gymnasiarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
 Ginnàsio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (es
 Ginnastica, *sf.* gymnastic
 Ginnástico, -a, *a.* gymnastic, athletic
 Ginnico, -a, *a.* gymnic, gymnical; giuòchi ginnici, gymnic games
 Ginnosofista, *sm.* gymnosophist, bare-footed half-naked Indian philosopher
 Ginocchièllo, *sm.* hog's foot, knee-armor
 Ginocchiétto, *sm.* small knee; (*bot.*) white dittany
 Ginòcchio, *sm.* (*pl.* ginòcchi, *m.* ginòcchia, *f.*) knee; la patèlla del —, the knee-pan; a —, in —, *adv. exp.* on, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in — (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! sulle ginòcchia, in or on one's lap; la néve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al —, the snow, the water is knee deep or knee-high; far venire il latte alle ginòcchia, to annoy to death
 Ginocchióne, -óni, *adv.* upon one's knees,

with bended knees; lo trovai —, I found him kneeling; gottàrsi —, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon one's knees

Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went

Giò, Giò, *interj. (from gire)*, go on; softly (*to horses*)

Giocacchiàre, *vn. 1.* to play for a trifle

Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play

Giocàre, *van. 1.* to play, game, sport, wànton, fròlic, tòi, gàmble, trifle; — alle càrte, to play at càrds, to play càrds; — una partita, to play a game; — forti sòmmè, to gamble; — per divertimènto, to play for sport; — onestamènte, alla scopèrta, to play fair; — di màno (*fig.*) to play soul; — alle bràccia, to wrèstle; — alle pùgna, to box; — a pari e càlto, to play at odd and even; — bene la sua càrta, to play one's càrds well; — a scàcchi, to play at chess; — di bastòne, del bastòne, to handle the staff; — di calàgna, to hè-tàke one's self to one's hèels, to tàke to one's heels; — di schiène, (of horses) to kick; féco — i cannòni sòpra la città, he made the cannon pláy upòn the tòwn; a chi tòcca a —? whose pláy is it? whose turn is it to pláy? tòcca a me (a voi) a —, it is my (your) pláy

Giocatóre, -trice, *sf. uf.* plàyer, gámester, gàm-bler

Giochèlto, *sm.* little game, divèrsion

Giochèvole, *a.* plèasant, agrèeable, mèrry

Giochevolmènte, *adv.* in jest, jocòsely

Giòco, *sm. V.* Giuòco

Giocofórza, *V.* Necessità

Giocolamènto, *sm.* juggling

Giocolàre, *sm.* mèrry àndrew, jùggler

—, *vn. 1.* to pláy sleights of hànd

Giocolarmènte, *adv.* jocularly, jocòsely

Giocolatóre, -trice, *smf.* jùggler, *V.* Giocolàre

Giocolino, *sm.* little game, pláy, divèrsion

Giocolo, *sm. (ant.)* spòrt, pláy, jest

Giocondamènte, *adv.* jòyfully, glàdly, gáily

Giocondàre, *va. 1.* to glàdden, chéar, bright-

en; *vn.* to rejóice, enjòy one's self

Giocondàto, -a, *a.* rejóiced, jòyful, glàd

Giocondévole, *a.* plèasing, rejóicing

Giocondézza, *sf. V.* Giocondità

Giocondità (*poet.*) —àde, *sf.* jòy, mirth,

jocundity

Giocondò, -a, *a.* mèrry, blithe, jocund

Giocosamènte, *adv.* jocòsely, facètiously

Giocóso, -a, *a.* jocòse, facètious, mirthful

Giocúccio, *sm.* little spòrt, game, divèrsion

Giocolatóre, -trice, *smf.* jùggler

Giogàja, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen) ridge of

mòuntains

Giogànte, Giogantéssa, *smf. (ant.)* gíant, giantless

Giogàre, *va. 1. V.* Aggiogàre

Giogàta, *sf. V.* Bobòlca

Giogático, *sm.* moneý páid for plough-oxen

Giogliàto, -a, *a. (ant.)* mixed with dàrnel, tàres

Gioglio, (*ant.*) (*bot.*) *sm.* dàrnel, *V.* Lòglío
Giògo, *sm.* yòke, slàvery, sùmmít; impòrre il —, sottomèttère al —, to yoke; libèrre dal —, to unyòke; passàre sotto il —, to pass under the yoke; portàre il —, to hèar the yoke; scuòtere il —, to shake off, to thròw off the yoke; mèttere il còllo al —, (*fig.*) to submit tàmelý to slàvery

Giogóso, -a, *a.* mòuntainous, ridley

Gioja, *sf.* jèwel, plèasure, jòy, mirth; col-màre di —, to óverjòy, to fill with jòy; piàngere di — (dalla —), to wèep for jòy; balzàre, saltellàre dalla —, to léap for jòy; non càpire in sè dalla —, èssere fuòr di sè dalla —, to be unàble to còntàin one's self for jòy

Giojànte, *a.* jòyful, mèrry, chéerful

Giojellàto, -a, *a.* adorned with jèwèls

Giojellière, *smf.* jèweller

Giojèlo, *sm.* jèwel, gem, prècious stòne

Giojóre, *sm. (ant.) V.* Giocondità

Giojosamènte, *adv.* jòyfully, gáily

Giojosétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat livèly, mèrry

Giojóso, -a, *a.* jòyful, g. ad. delíghted

Gioire, *van. 3. (pres. gioisco)* to jòy, rejóice, enjòy

Gioito, -a, *a.* rejóiced, chéered, enjòyed

Giòlito, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repòse

Giordàno, *sm. (geogr.)* Jòrdan; (nàme often given to dogs); sciògliere —, to go mad; to loose one's tòngue, spèak plàinly, tell the thing as it is, tell the plàin unvànished trùth

Giorgeria, *sf. (ant.) V.* Bravúra, valentía

Giòrgio, *sm.* (Geòrge), Hèctor; fàre il —, to hèctor, búlly, blàster

Giorràle, *sm.* mèrchant's jòù nàl, jòùrnal, nèwspàper; — periòdico (rivista), periòdical jòùrnal; l'estensòre, il redattòre di un —, the èdítor of a nèwspàper; gli abbonàti ad un —, the subscribers to a nèwspàper; abbonamènto a un —, subscription to a nèwspàper; abbonàrsi ad un —, to subscribe to a nèwspàper; inserire in un —, to insert in a jòùrnal; portàre al —, (*com.*) to jòùrnalize; tenère un —, (*com.*) to kèep a jòùrnal, —, *a.* dàily, quòtidian, diàrnal (dày-bòok)

Giornalétto, *sm.* smàll jòùrnal, diàry, nèws

Giornalière, *sm.* dày-làbourer, wòrkman

Giornaliéro, -a, *a.* dàily, èvery dày

Giornalismo, *sm.* jòùrnalism

Giornalista, *sm.* jòùrnalist, nèwspàper wríter

Giornalmènte, *adv.* dàily, èvery dày

Giornàta, *sf.* dày, dày's wòrk, jòùrney, bàttle; a gran giornàta, pòst hàste, with ràpid strides; fàr —, venire a —, to còme to bàttle; lavoràre a —, to wòrk by the dày; còmpiere la — innànzì scra, to die untimely, in the prime of life

Giornèa, *sf. (ant.)* còat, sòldier's clòak; al-

lacciàrsi, cinger-i, allibbiàrsi, mettersi la --, to undertake most earnestly
 Giorno, *sm.* day, day-light, light; buon —, good morning (good day); si fa —, it is getting light, day appears; — di lavòro, work day; — magro or nero, fish day; — grasso, flesh day; — festivo or di festa, holy-day, — di vacanza, play-day, holiday; un — si e l'altro no, every other day; di qui a quindici giòrni, in a fortnight; giòrni canicolàri, dog-days; l'ordine del —, the order of the day; — chiaro, day light; da questo — in avanti, from this day forward; oggi —, in our days; il lavòro d'un —, a day's work; l'aspetto di — in —, I expect him every day; di — in —, from day to day; tutto —, every day, continually; di —, by day; spunta il —, day dawns; allo spuntar del —, at early dawn; in sull' aprir del —, sul romper del —, at day-break; all'abbassàr del —, towards the evening, at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti —, before day-light; tutti i giòrni, every day; fissàre, stabilire, assegnàre un —, to appoint, fix, give a day; auguràre ad uno il buon —, to bid or wish one good day, to say good day to a person; essere all'ordine del —, to be the order of the day; fare del — notte, to turn day into night; fare della notte —, to sit up all night
 Giustra, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament, trick
 Giostrante, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion
 Giostrare, *vn.* 1. to joust, tilt, contend, trick
 Giostratore, -trice, *smf.* tilter, champion, championess, combatant
 Giostrone, Giostroni, *adv.* (ant.) idly, lazily; andar —, to lounge, move idly about, stroll
 Giovanento, *sm.* aid, benefit, use, relief
 Giovanaccio, —astro, *sm.* wild headstrong youth (peuple)
 Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young
 Giovane, Giovine, *sm.* young man, young woman
 —, a. young, youthful, tender
 Giovaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth
 Giovanello, —eco, a. V. Giovanile
 Giovanezza, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life
 Giovanetto, -a, a. youthful; *smf.* young person
 Giovanile, a. young, youthful, juvenile
 Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner
 Giovanotto, *sm.* fine young man
 Giovare, *van.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use; giòva sperare, it is well to hope; a che giòva? of what use? il vino non mi giòva, wine does me no good; a me questa vita giòva, this sort of life pleases me; dacché le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words won't do,

I'll use force; fare a giòva giòva, to help one another
 Giovativo, -a, a. useful, salutary, profitable
 Giovato, -a, a. assisted, availed, pleased
 Giovatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, succourer, aider
 Giove, *sm.* (Greek and Rom. myth.) Jùpiter, Jove; (*astr.*) Jùpiter, Jove; — tonante, Jùpiter tonans
 Giovedì, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday of Shrovetide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-Thursday
 Giovenca, *sf.* (zool.) heifer
 Giovenco, *sm.* (zool.) bullock, young bull
 Giovene, *smf.* and a. V. Giovane
 Giovenile, Giovanile, a. juvenile, young
 Gioventù; (*poet.*) —ùte, —ùte, *sf.* youth; nella mia —, in my youthful days; nella —, in youth, in early life; fino dalla —, early in life; — eziòsa, vecchiàja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* young man idle, old man needy
 Gioverecio, -a, a. agreeable
 Gioverole, a. useful, salutary, profitable
 Giovevolèzza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage
 Giovevolmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously
 Gioviàle, a. jovial, gay, jolly; of Jùpiter
 Gioviàlità, *sf.* jollity, jōy
 Giovinastro, *sm.* wild, dissolute young man
 Giovincello, Giovanettino, *sm.* V. Giovanetto
 Giovine, Giovinettino, *sm.* Giovane, etc.
 Giovinèzza, Giovenèzza, *sf.* V. Giovanèzza
 Giracapo, *sm.* dizziness; vertigo, giddiness, swimming of the head
 Giraffa, *sf.* (zool.) giraffe, camèopard
 Giramento, *sm.* turning round, dizziness
 Giramondo, -a, a. wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* wanderer, rover, Rambler
 Girandola, *sf.* branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, horizontal wheel, shift, maze; revolving, moving round; (*fireworks*) girandole
 Girardolàre, *vn.* 1. to revolve, V. Fantastare
 Giraudolàta, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy
 Girandolina, *sf.* small chandelier
 Girandolino, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle-per
 Giranio, *sm.* V. Geranio (son)
 Girante, a. turning; *sm.* indorser (of a bill)
 Girare, *va.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve; — largo, — largo ai canti, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; — d'una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; — su i fianchi (al nemico), (*mil.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); — di bordo, (*mar.*) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sole, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; —, *va.* to turn, cause to

- circulàte; to encômpass, rûn ôver; to scâmpor abòut, go hère and thère; — i denàri ad uno, to màke a trànsfer, assign a sum of moneý to one in páyment; — la spàda a tóndo, to màke a great slàughter; — una cambiàle, to indorse a bill
- Girarrósto, *sm.* turnjack, turnspit
- Girasóle, *sm.* (bot.) sun-flower; (*min.*) ópal stóne
- Giràta, *sf.* turning; revolutión, tûrn, transferring; (*of a bill*) indórsement; andiàmo a fàre una —, let us go and tàke a wàlk (a tûrn); dar la — ad una cambiàle, (*com.*) to indorse, céde, transfér or pass a bill of exchange
- Giratório, *sm.* (*com.*) indorsée, recéiver
- Girativo, -a, *a.* circular, round, successive
- Girato, -a, *a.* revolved, turned round, rolled, *sm.* rôast-méat, rôast-béef
- Giravòlta, *sf.* turning; winding; dàre una — to tàke a little tûrn
- Giravoltàre, *va.* 1. to tûrn ròund, get màd
- Girazióne, *sf.* turning ròund, vicissitude
- Gire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to go
- Girèlla, *sf.* smàll whéel, pùlley, càster, hand mill, weàthercock, tûrnstile, whim; dàre nelle girèlle, (*vulg.*) to go mad; è un Don, — he is a time-sérver
- Girèllàjo, *sm.* màker of pùlleys, weàther-cocks
- Girèllàre, *vn.* 1. to sàunter, lôiter, wànder or stróll abòut idly
- Girèllétta, —ina, *sf.* vèry smàll whéel, pùlley
- Girèllo, *sm.* circler, smàll circle, ring
- Girèllonàre, *vn.* 1. to indùlge in sàuntering or strólling abòut idly
- Girèllone, —óna, *smf.* sàunterer, lôiterer
- Girévole, *a.* móvable, vòluble, chángéable
- Giráfalco, Girifálco, *sm.* V. Gerfálco
- Girigógolo, V. Gbirigóro
- Giro, *sm.* tûrn, wàlk, rotatión, revolutión; il — d'una città, the circumfèrence of a tówn; in —, *adv. exp.* abòut, ròund; andàre in —, to go abòut; vólger gli ócchi in —, to lòok abòut or ròund; fàre un —, to tàke a tûrn or ròund; far passàre in —, to hand ròund
- Giromanzia, *sf.* gýromancy, divinàtion by wàlking ròund in a circle
- Girónda, *sf.* (*French. hist.*) Girónde (*political party in the revolutión*)
- Girondino, *sm.* (*French. hist.*) Giròndist; —, -a, *a.* Giròndin
- Giróne, *sm.* great circuit, tûrn, còmpass; andàr a —, to rôam, rôve, ràmbles; — di vènto, V. Tùrbine
- Gironzàre, *vn.* 1. to ràmbles abòut, rôve, wànder
- Girvago, -a, *a.* wàndering, rôving, ràmbling
- Girumétta, *sf.* pléasant ditty
- Gissi (*for andàssi*), I might go, etc.
- Gisti (*for andàsti*) theû wèntest, etc.
- Gita, *sf.* jòurney, exchrsion, trlp, tûrn, wàlk; far —, to tàke exèrcise, stir abòut
- Gitàno, -a, *smf.* gipsy, gýpsy; gitàna, *sf.* sort of Spànish dance
- Gito, *part.* (*from. gire*), gòne
- Gittajóne, *sm.* (bot.) bishop's wòrt, coriànder
- Gittaménto, *sm.* thròw, càst, fling, èffort
- Gittàre, *va.* 1. to thròw, càst, dàrt, mèlt
- Gittàta, *sf.* thròw, càst, èarth or gràvel shot òut, càst up; — di piéttra, a stone's thròw
- Gittàto, Gittatóre, V. Gettàto, Gettatóre
- Gitto, *sm.* V. Gétto; a —, *adverb.* precisely
- Gittóne, (*bet. Gettajóne*) *sm.* (bot.) coriànder-seed
- Giù, *adv.* down, belòw, dównwards; mandàr —, V. Iughiottire, Rovinàre; tórsi — d'alcuna còsa, to desist, refrain from; lasciàte còrrer l'acqua all'ingiù, let things tàke their còurse, fòllow their pente
- Giùbba, *sf.* màne; dress-còat; — forzánte, strait waist-coat, strait-jacket; tagliàre or trinciàre la — addòsso a uno, to spèak ill of a pèrson; fàrsi tiràr la —, to be dùnned by creditors; non ne volère su la —, to do but little and perfúctorily
- Giubberèllo, Giubbettino, *sm.* smàll under-waist-coat
- Giubbétto, *sm.* under-waistcoat, dòuble
- Giubboncèllo, *sm.* smàll dòuble, waistcoat, etc.
- Giubbóne, *sm.* under-waistcoat, còrset, dòuble
- Giubilànte, *a.* rejòycing, jòyful, exùlting, shòuting with jòy
- Giubilànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Giubilazióne
- Giubilàre, *vn.* 1. to shòut for jòy, rejòice; — un impiegàto, to superànnuate an employè
- Giubilàto, -a, *a.* pènsioned, retired on fùll pày
- Giubilatóre, -trice, *smf.* rejòicer, shòuter
- Giubilazióne, *sf.* | rejòicing, féasting
- Giúbilo, Giubiltio, *sm.* | mérry-màking; giubilazióne di un impiegàto, superànnuatiou of an employè
- Giubilèo, *sm.* jùbilèe
- Giubilòso, -a, *a.* óverjòyed, in ràptures
- Giudaico, -a, *a.* Jùdaical, Jèwish
- Giudaismo, *sm.* jùdaism
- Giudaizzàre, *vn.* 1. to jùdaize, becòme a Jèw
- Giudeesco, -a, belonging to a Jèw
- Giudèo, -a, *smf.* Jèw, Jèwess; il — errànte, the wàndering Jèw; dei Giudèi, Jèwish, of the Jèws; da —, like a Jèw, jèwishly
- Giudicaménto, *sm.* jùdgment, opiniou
- Giudicàre, *va.* 1. to jùdge, decide, sentènce, think; — degli àltri da sè stèssò, to jùdge of òthers by one's self; — secòndo le appàrenze, to jùdge by appèarances; — avventataménto, alla ciòca, to jùdge by the

- lâbel; —ârsi, *vrf.* to think one's self dead
- Giudicativo, -a, *a.* *V.* Giudiciário
- Giudicâto, *sm.* judicature, office or jurisdiction of a judge; judgment, sentence; star al —, to abide by the decision, stand to what has been decided
- , -a, *a.* judged, sentenced, given over; còsa —âta, (*law*) final judgment
- Giudicatóre, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider
- Giudicatorio, -a, *a.* judicial, judiciary, legal
- Giudicatura, *sf.* judicature, justiceship
- Giudicazióne, *sf.* judgment, decision, sentence
- Giudice, *sm.* judge, doctor in law, magistrate; — presidente, primo —, justiciar, justiciary; — commissário, (*law*) judge appointed referee (*by the Court of which he is a member*); — d'istruzione, examining magistrate; — di páce, justice of the peace; dignità, funzióne di —, judgeship; fârsi, costituirsi — di, to erect one's self as a judge
- Giudichevolmênte, *adv.* (*ant.*) judiciously; *V.* Giudiziosamênte
- Giudiziale, Giudiziále, *a.* judicial, judiciary
- Giudizialmênte, Giudizialmênte, *adv.* judicially
- Giudiciaria, *sf.* tribunal and jurisdiction of a judge
- Giudiciário, Giudiziário, -a, *a.* judiciary, judicial
- Giudicio, *sm.* tribunal, judgment; a mio —, in my judgment, *V.* Giudizio
- Giudicioso, -a, *a.* judicious; *V.* Giudizióso
- Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice; judgment, opinion; — criminále, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'arbitri, judgement of arbitrators, award; — definitivo, final judgment; chiamare in —, to summon; il giorno del — (universále), the day of judgment, doomsday; documenti da prodursi in —, documents to be exhibited in court; uòmo di —, a man of sense; abbiare —, be prudent
- Giudiziosamênte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
- Giudizióso, -a, *a.* judicious, prudent, wise
- Giùgero, *sm.* (*ant.*) ácre, *V.* Jùgero
- Giùgiola, *sf.* fruit of the jùjube-tree
- Giùgiolìno, -a, *a.* of a yellow red color
- Giùgiolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) jùjube-tree
- Giùgnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* giùnsi; *part.* giúnto) to arrive at, reach, overtake, come up with, overreach, join, yoke
- Giùgnimêto, *sm.* junction, union, joining
- Giugno, *sm.* June (month)
- Giùgnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in June)
- Giuglâre, *a.* *V.* Jugulâre
- Giulâdro, *sm.* (*ant.*) buffoon, *V.* Giullâre
- Giulabbâre, *va.* 1. to boil until it becomes julep, to sweeten with julep
- Giulêcca, -o, *sfm.* galley slave's dress
- Giuliana, *sf.* (*bot.*) gilliflower
- Giuliáno, -a, *a.* Julian; período —, Julian períod
- Giuliânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) jōy, *V.* Giulività
- Giúlio, *sm.* Júlio (*Italian coin*)
- Giúlio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Giulivo
- Giulivamênte, *adv.* pleasantly, gaily, cheerfully
- Giulivétto, -a, *a.* a little-merry, gay, glád
- Giulività, *sf.* gáy-ty, mirth, jollity
- Giulivo, -a, *a.* joyous, mirthful, jolly
- Giullâre, —âro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
- Giullarêscò, -a, *a.* of a buffoon, antic
- Giulleria, *sf.* buffoonery, *V.* Buffoneria
- Giunella, *sf.* contents of both hands joined
- Giumentâ, *sf.* mare, brood mare; abâdoned woman; legâr la —, l'âsino, to sleep profoundly
- Giumentiere, *sm.* keeper of the stud
- Giumento, *sm.* beast of burden
- Giunâre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Digunâre
- Giuncâja, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes
- Giuncâre, *va.* 1. to strew with rushes, flowers
- Giuncâta, *sf.* curdled cream, new made cheese
- Giuncâto, -a, *a.* covered with rushes, flowers
- Giunchêto, *sm.* *V.* Giuncâja
- Giunchiglia, *sf.* Giunchiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) jonquil (daffodil)
- Giúncò, *sm.* (*bot.*) rush, bulrush; cercâre il nodo nel —, to look for knots in a bulrush
- Giuncóso, -a, *a.* overgrown with bulrushes
- Giüngere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* giùnsi; *part.* giúnto) to reach, *V.* Giüngere
- Giüngimêto, *sm.* junction, *V.* Giüngimêto
- Giünóre, *a.* junior, younger
- Giünspéro, —ihéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Cinêpro
- Giünóne, *sf.* (*astr.*) Júnò, one of the asteroids between Mars and Júpiter
- Giúnta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, overplus, over weight; mi diêde sei libbre di —, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per — agli âltri miei mâli, to add to my misfortunes; —, meeting, congress, council, junto; —, (*for.* Giúntúra), joint; a prima —, at first, at first sight, at first brush
- Giúntâre, *va.* 1. to overreach, cheat, take in
- Giúntamênte, *adv.* conjóintly
- Giúntâto, -a, *a.* overreached; cheat. d; (*anat.*) strong-jointed
- Giúntatóre, -trice, *smf.* cheat, swindler
- Giunteria, *smf.* fraud; cheating, swindling
- Giúnto, -a, *a.* joined, arrived, come to; —, (*for.* giúntâto) deceived, taken in, caught; a mâni giúnte, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture
- Giúntúra, *sf.* joint, articulation, juncture
- Giúocacchiâre, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle
- Giúocâccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play
- Giúocatóre, -trice, *smf.* gamester, player
- Giúócò, *sm.* game, play, sport, diversion;

derision, môle, mánner; — di sòrto or di rischio, game of chance; — di destrézza or d'abilità, game of skill; — di vole, (mar.) suit of sails; giuòchi d'acqua, water-works; tavolo da —, card-table, gaming-table; dètta or disdètta al —, good or ill rùn at play; passìone pel —, gambling, gaming; avère bel —, to have a good game, (cards) to have a good-hand; aver brutto —, non avèr —, (cards) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; entràre in —, (cards) to be one's turn to play; stàre al rigóre del —, to play the strict game; èsser fuòri di —, (play) to be out; pòrdere, dissipàre al —, to play or gamble away; a —, in jest, for a joke; pigliàrsi — (di uno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; sè non mutàte —, if you don't change your tune; levàrsi dal —, to leave off playing; — di pòche tàvole, light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo —, he has played me a dirty trick; — di màno, sleight of hand; il — della cièca, blind man's bluff; giuòchi di màno, giuòchi da villàno, *prov. exp.* joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pugilism and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)

Giucosforza, *sf.* V. Necessità

Giucolare, *vn.* 1. to frolic, sport, play antics

—, *a.* waggish, merry, jocular, gay

Giucolatóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Giocolatóre, -trice

Giúra, *sf.* (ant.) conspiracy, V. Congiúra

Giuracchiamento, *sm.* unnecessary oath

Giuracchiàre, *vn.* to swear often and unnecessarily

Giuraddiàna, Giuraddiòt *interj.* ôlslifo

Giuramento, *sm.* oath, affidavit; dar il —, deferire il — ad alcuno, to put a person to his oath, to administer or tender an oath to a person, to swear a person; prestàre —, to take oath, to be sworn; — di fedeltà (al govèrno), civic oath; la fórmula d'un —, the form of an oath; prestàr — entràndo in funziòni, to be sworn into office; far prestàre ad alcuno il —, to swear one; violàre il —, to break one's oath; fàre un — falso, to swear false; aver promèssu con — (di), to be under an oath (to); assolvere dal —, to release from one's oath

Giurànte, *a.* swearing, who swears

Giuramentènte, Giuratamènte, *adv.* (ant.) upon oath

Giuràre, *va.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depòse, promise on oath; to affiancé, betroth

Giurativo, -a, *a.* of an oath or imprecation

Giurato, -a, *a.* sworn, declared, affianced

—, *sm.* juror, jury-man; il càpo dei giuràti, the foreman of the jury; dichia-

the jury, giudizio (per mezzo) dei giuràti, trial by jury or by the country; appellàre al giudizio dei giuràti, to put one's self on the jury or on the country; formàre, depòrre la lista dei giuràti, to impànnel; sciègliere giuràti corròtti, to pack a jury; i giuràti pronun iàrono il loro verdètto di colpevole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty

Giuratóre, -trice, *smf.* who makes oath; blasphemèr

Giuratorio, -a, *a.* giving oath; cauziòne —òria (*law*), sworn bail

Giuraziòne, *sf.* Giuramentò

Giùre, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in —, in law, according to law

Giureconsultissimo, *a. m.* very learned in the law

Giureconsulto, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian

Giuri, *sm.* (*law*) jury; — d'accùsa, gran —, grand jury; piccolo —, common, petty jury; mèmbro d'un —, juror, jurymán; sciògliere, licenziàre un —, to discharge a jury; convocàre un —, to warn a jury; èssere mèmbro, far pàrte di un —, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; ricusàre un —, to challenge a jury

Giuria, *sf.* (*law*) V. Giuri

Giuridicamènte, *adv.* juridically, legally

Giuridico, -a, *a.* juridical, according to law

Giuridiziòne, *sf.* V. Giurisdiziòne

Giurisdiziàle, *a.* judiciary

Giurisdiziònale, *a.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdiziòne (Giuriziòne, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiàstica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — laica, secular jurisdiction; — graziosa, voluntària, voluntary jurisdiction; avènte (che ha) —, jurisdiction; mutamènto di — (per càusa di sospètto legittimo), (*law*) change of venue; togliere all'ordinària — (per càusa di sospètto legittimo), to change the venue

Giurisperito, Giurisprudènte, *sm.* counselor, lawyer; *a.* learned in the law

Giurisprudènza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di —, law-book

Giurista, *sm.* and *a.* jurist, civilian

Giuristico, -a, *a.* juridical, of a jurist

Giùro, *sm.* (*poet.*) oath, V. Giuramento

Gius, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *jus*; V. Giùre

Giusàrma, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet
Giusdicènte, *sm.* justice; one commissioned to administer justice; *a.* administering justice

Giùso, *adv.* (*poet.*) dōwn, hère belòw, on the grōund

Giusquiamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hen-bàno, hog's bàno

Giùsta, *prep.* accòrding to, cònfòrmably to; — il còstùme, accòrding to the cùstom

Giustacòre, Giustacuòre, *sm.* waistcoat, tight wàstcoat, clòse jàcket, còrset

Giustacòrpo, *sm.* bōdy of a gōwn, còrset

Giustamente, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely
 Giustezza, *sf.* justness, equity, exactness
 Giustificabile, *a.* justifiable, defensible
 Giustificante, *a.* justifying, justificative
 Giustificanza, *sf.* (little used) evidence, proof, testimony
 Giustificare, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear; — *arsi, vrf.* to justify, clear one's self
 Giustificatamente, *adv.* justifiably, rightly
 Giustificativo, *-a, a.* justificative
 Giustificato, *-a, a.* justified, acquitted
 Giustificatore, *-trice, smf.* justifier, defender
 Giustificazione, *sf.* justification, acquittal
 Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; gallows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; letto di — (*Fr. hist.*), king's throne in the parliament of Paris, bed of justice; corte di —, court of judicature; il presidente della corte suprema di —, the Lord chief Justice; andare a —, to go to law; andare alla —, to be led to execution; fare — or la —, to administer or dispense justice, to execute; farsi — da sé, to do one's self justice, to take the law into one's own hands; consegnare alla —, to deliver over, up to justice (as a criminal); chiamar in —, to arraign, sue; si fa —, there is an execution; e che son mai innanzi a Dio tutte le nostre —izie? in the sight of God, what is all our righteousness?
 Giustiziando, *-a, smf.* one who is to be put to death
 Giustiziare, *vn.* 1. to execute, put to death
 Giustiziato, *-a, a.* executed, put to death
 Giustizierato, *sm.* jurisdiction, district
 Giustiziere, *-ero, sm.* executioner, V. Boja
 Giustizioso, *-a, a. (ant.) V.* Giusto
 Giusto, *-a, a.* just, equitable, right; upright, loyal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal; it — (l'uomo —), the just man; l'avete detta giustal well said
 —, *adv.* justly, precisely; è — — come avete detto, it is exactly as you said; — così, just so
 Giuvénca, Giuvénco, *V.* Giovéncia, Giovénco
 Glaba, *sf. (ant.)* scion, set, slip, shoot, V. Taléa
 Glaciále, *a.* glacial, icy, frozen
 Gladiatore, *sm.* gladiator
 Gladiatorio, *-a, a.* gladiatorial, gladiatory
 Gladiatura, *sf. (ant.)* sword-play, fencing
 Gladio, *sm. (poet.)* sword, dagger, poniard
 Gladiolo, *sm. (bot.)* gladiole, sword lily; cornflag
 Glände, *sm. (anat.)* glans, penis
 Glándula, Glándola, *sf.* gland, kernel, mumps (lous)
 Glanduläre, *a. (anat.)* glandular, glandu-

Glanduletta, *sf.* glándula, smál gland
 Glanduloso, *-a, a.* glandulous, full of kernels
 Glásto, Glástro, *sm. (bot.)* woad herb for blue dye
 Glaucoélina, *sf. (ant.) V.* Glaucoma
 Glauità, *sf.* the being glaucous or sea-green
 Glauco-a, *a.* glaucous, sea-green, cerulean
 Glaucoma, Glaucosi, *sf. (med.)* glaucoma, a disease in the eye (giving it a bluish green color)
 G áve, *sm. (icht)* sword-fish
 Gléba, *sf.* globe, turf, sod, field, ground
 Gli (*bet. li. the plural of the article lo*), the; — speechi, — uomini, the looking-glasses, the men; — *pron. ms.* to him; — mandai il denáro, I sent (to) him the money; — (*instead of quegli, loro*) they, them (*vulg.*); —, it (*vulg.*); — è vero, it is true; — *adv. for di là, ivi, (vulg.) there*
 Gliéle, *pron. (composed of gli, to him, and le, them); Maria* — promise, Mary promised them to him
 Gliéne, *pron. (comp. of gli, to him and ne, of it, of them); Elisa* — diéde parecchi, Elisa gave him several of them
 Glifo, *sm. (arch.)* glyph
 Glittica, *sf.* glyptic (art of engraving figures on precious stone)
 Glittografia, *sf.* glyptography
 Globettino, Globétto, *sm.* globule, small ball
 Glóbo, *sm.* globe, sphere, round body, ball; orb (symbol of sovereign power); tutt (golden ball with a cross); — dell'occhio, (*ant.*), globe of the eye; — celeste, celestial globe; — terraqneo, terrestre, terrestrial globe; — di fuoco, fire-ball; in forma di —, conglobate
 Globosità, *sf.* roundness, globosity
 Globoso, *-a, a.* spherical, round, globular
 Globuläre, *a.* globular, globous
 Globulária, *sf. (bot.)* globulária, blúe, French, globe daisy, mad-wort
 Globulo, *sm.* globule, little globe
 Globuloso, *-a, a.* globular, globulous, composed of globules
 Glogottäre, *va.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to gobble
 Glória, *sf.* glory, fame, renown; honour, praise; auréola di —, halo of glory; la — eterna, eternal glory; suonar a —, to ring a holiday peal, to ring the chimes; farsi — d'una cosa, to boast of (or glory in) a thing; andare in —, to be extremely pleased or gratified; aspettare a —, to expect (a thing) with great impatience; essere avido di —, to thirst after glory; intendere alla —, lavorare per la —, to aim at glory; una —, (*paint.*) a picture or bas-relief over head representing a group of saints and angels in heaven
 Gloriente, *a.* boastful, boasting, proud

Gloriäre, va. 1. to praise, extol, magnify;
— **aisi, vrf.** to glory in, boast, pique one's
self on, take pride in; to become a par-
taker of the divine glory

Gloriazióne, sf. ostentation, vain glory
Glorificaméto, sm. V. Glorificazióne
Glorificánte, a. glorifying, giving praise
Glorificäre, va. 1. to glorify, praise, honour
Glorificáto, -a, a. glorified, blessed, exalted
Glorificátore, -trice, smf. glorifier, giver of
glory

Glorificazióne, sf. glorification
Gloriosaméto, adv. gloriously
Gloriosétto, -a, a. somewhat boastful, rather
vain

Glorioso, -a, a. glorious, illustrious, fam-
ous, vain-glorious, self-conceited, haughty
Gloriúzza, sf. little glory, slight renown

Glósa, sf. V. Glossa

Glosäre, va. 1. to gloss, comment, explain
Glosáto, -a, a. expounded, explained
Glosátore, -trice, smf. glosser, commen-
tator

Glóssa, sf. gloss, comment, interpretation
Glossário, sm. glossary

Glóssico, -a, a. belonging to the tongue

Glossite, Glossitide, sf. (med.) glossitis,
inflammation of the tongue

Glossografia, sf. glossography

Glossógráfo, sm. commentator, scholiast

Glossopétra, sf. (nat. hist.) glossopeter
(tooth of a fish petrified)

Glóttá, sf. (anat.) glottis

Glóttide, sf. V. Glotta

Glúma, sf. (bot.) glúme

Glumáceo, -a, a. (bot.) glumáceous

Glumóso, -a, a. (bot.) glumous

Glútine, sf. glúe, birdlime

Glutinóso, -a, a. glutinous, viscous

Gnácchera, sf. V. Nácchera

Gnáfallo, sm. (bot.) överlásting, cotton-
weed, cudweed

Gnaffa, sf. (ant.) V. Birba

Gnáfel interj. (vulg.) Indeed! by troth!

Gnatóne, sm. parasite, sponger, **V.** Igna-
tóno

Gnáo, Gnáu, sm. mewling of a cat

Gnauläre, va. 1. to mew, cáterwaul, to
cry like a cat

Gnaufo, sm. mewling, cáterwauling

Gnócco, sm. very small dumpling; black-
head

Gnóma, sf. máxim, áxiom, ádage

Gnómo, sm. genius, gnóme, guardían of
the subterranean treasures

Gnomologia, sf. (little used) collection of
máxims, grave sentences or reflections
Gnomologista, sm. (little used) sententious
writer

Gnomóne, sm. index, hand of a sundial,
gnómon

Gnomónica, sf. dialling, gnomonics

Gnomónico, -a, a. gnomonic, gnomonical

Gnórrí; far lo — to feign ignorance

Gnóstico, -a, a. (theol.) Gnóstic, pertaining
to the Gnostics; — **smf.** Gnóstic

Gnosticismo, sm. (th. ol.) Gnósticism, the
doctrines of the Gnostics

Gnúcca, sf. sküll

Góhba, sf. hump; hunch-backed woman

Gobbo, sm. hump; hunch-back

—, -a, a. hunchbacked, gibbous

Góbbola, Góbola, sf. old Provencial bál-
lad, **V.** Cóbbola

Gobbúzzo, -a, a. little hunchbacked

Góccia, sf. drop; a — a —, **adv.** xp.
drop by drop

Gocciaméto, sm. dropping

Gocciäre, van. 1. to drop, fall or let fall
in drops

Gócciola, sf. drop, little drop; particle,
droppings, droplet, gutter; crack or leak
in the wall or roof; drop on the brain,
apoplexy

Gocciolaméto, sm. dropping, distillation

Gocciolánte, a. dropping, distilling

Goccioläre, van. 1. to drop, pour in drops

Goccioláto, -a, a. dropped, distilled, spot-
ted

Gocciolatójo, sm. gutter, drain, aqueduct

Gocciolatura, sf. máik, hole made by drop-
ping

Gocciolétta, sf. little drop, little, very
little

Góccolo, sm. drop; small quantity

Gocciolóne, sm. large drop; driveller, plump

Gocciolóso, -a, a. dropping, falling in drops

Godente, a. rejoicing, enjoying, possess-
ing

Godéca, van. 2. to rejoice, possess, en-
joy

godérsela, to enjoy one's self; gode di
vedérví, I am delighted to see you; mi

góde l'ánimo di darvi quèsta bella no-
tízia, I am overjoyed (or happy) to give

you this pleasant intelligence; chi si con-
ténta góde, prov. exp. a contented mind

is a perpetual feast

Goderéccio, -a, a. giving pleasure

Godevole a. enjoyable, capable of being
enjoyed

Godevolméto, adv. pleasantly, with joy

Godibile, a. that can be enjoyed

Godiméto, sm. enjoyment, possession

Godimóndo, sm. voluptuary, high-liver

Godióso, -a, a. (ant.) V. Gaudióso

Goditóre, -trice, sm. jovial fellow, boon
companion (*legria*)

Godúta, sf. enjoyment, banqueting, **V.** Al-

Godúto, -a, a. enjoyed, rejoiced, possessed

Goffaggine, sf. V. Gofferia

Gollaméto, adv. awkwardly, blunderingly

Goffeggiare, vn. 1. to enact the stupid fel-
low, to act foolishly, awkwardly, blun-

deringly



Gofferia, Goffézza, sf. awkwardness, stupid-
ity, blundering; blunder, stupid action

Goffo, -a, a. stupid, awkward, inept, dull,

clumsy; un —, a stupid fellow, an awk-
ward blockhead

Goffône, sm. great blundering blockhead, stupid awkward fellow, regular ninny
Goffotto, -a, a. rather stupid, a little awkward
Gógna, sf. iron collar, pillory, stock, chains; hang dog; rogue
Góla, sf. throat, gluttony, appetite, longing, concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of a chimney, mountain defile, gorge; *mi fa —*, it makes my mouth water; *voi mentite per la —*, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*); *gridare quánto se ne ha nella —*, to cry out with all one's might; *è nell'oro a —*, he swims in plenty, has lots of money; *appiccàre per la —*, to hang (to suspend by the neck); *cacciàrsi, ficcàrsi, mèttersi ógni cosa giù per la —*, (*fig.*) to spend every thing in eating and drinking; *góle, sfp. (mar.)* partners of the masts; *góle di póppa*, stern-hooks
Goláccia, sf. large throat, great glutton
Golàre, va. 1. (ant.) to long for, *V. Agognàre*
Góle, sfp. defile, narrow pass, gorge
Goleggiàre, va. 1. (ant.) *V. Agognàre, Appetire*
Golétta, sf. collar, cape of a coat, or cloak; (*mar.*) small brig
Gólto, sm. gulf, bay; andàre — *lanciato*, to sail right to
Golosaménte, adv. with voracity, greedily
Golosità, sf. greediness, gluttony, longing
Golóso, -a, a. gluttonous; greedy, covetous
Golpáto, -a, a. mildewed, blasted, blighted
Gólpe, sf. blight, mildew, blasting
Gombina, sf. thong of a flail
Gómbito, sm. (ant.) *V. Gómito*
Gómena, sf. (mar.) cable, ship's cable
Gómire, van. 1. (ant.) *V. Vomítàre*
Gomitàta, sf. nudge or blow with the elbow
Gómito, sm. elbow, exterior angle, cubit, arm, creek of the sea; *fatto colle gómite*, ill built, clumsily made; *far —*, (*of walls*) to elbow, to jut into an angle; *appoggiàrsi sul —*, to lean on one's elbow
Gomitolàre, va. 1. V. Aggomitolàre
Gomitolo, sm. cléw of thread; snow-ball; cluster of bees
Gomitóne, -óni, adv. leaning on the elbows
Gómma, sf. gum; (*surg.*) gummy tumor; — *elástica*, India rubber, gum-elastic; — *copàle*, gum copal; — *lacca*, gum-lac, gum-lake; — *resina*, gum-resin; — *Senegál*, gum Senegal
Gommaràbica, sf. gum Arabic
Gommarésina, sf. gum-resin, (an exudation of plants)
Gommàto, -a, a. gummed

Gommifero, -a, a. producing gum
Gommóso, -a, a. gummy
Gómoma, sf. V. Gómoma
Gomonétta, sf. (mar.) tackling of the great guns
Góndola, (Góna, ant.), sf. gondola, Venetian boat; andàre in —, to drive in a gondola; (*fig.*) to be transported with delight
Gondolétta, sf. small gondola
Gondolière, sm. gondolier, boatman
Gonfalonàta, sf. company of men under one flag
Gonfalone, sm. banner, standard, flag; (*Italian hist.*) gonfalon, gonfanon
Gonfalonieràtico, -àto, sm. rank of ensign; dignity of Gonfalonier
Gonfalonière, -éro, sm. ensign, standard bearer; (*Italian hist.*) Gonfalonier (supreme magistrate in the republic of Florence)
Gónfia, sm. glass-blower
Gonfiàggine, Gonfiagióne, sf. Gonfiaménto, *sm.* swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride, presumption
Gonfiagóle, sm. man puffed up with pride, swell
Gonfiànùgoli, Gonfiànùvoli, sm. puffed up conceited fellow
Gonfiare, van. 1. to swell, puff up, grow proud
Gonfiataménte, adv. pompously, proudly
Gonfiàto, -a, a. swelled, puffed up, proud —, *sm.* swelling, tumor, pride, arrogance
Gonfiàtójo, sm. syringe, squirt (instrument)
Gonfiàtore, -trice, smf. puffer, blower, flatterer
Gonfiatúra, sf. swelling, inflation, haughtiness
Gonfiavéntre, sm. (vulg.) debauchée; great eater, glutton
Gonfiavesciche, sm. babblers, blab
Gonfiavètri, sm. glass-blower
Gonfiétto, sm. small swelling, little conceit
Gonfièzza, sf. Gónfio, *sm.* swelling, pride
Gónfio, -a, a. swelled, puffed up, vain
Gonfióne, sm. puffy fat person
Gonfióre, sm. V. Gonfiaménto
Gonfióto, sm. swimming-bladder
Góngola, Góngola, sf. (med.) swelling in the glands, sore throat
Gongolàre, vn. 1. to leap for joy, to be transported with joy
Góngolo, sm. overjoy, transport; *teuere in —*, to entertain merrily
Gongóne, sm. (ant.) cheat, mockery, railery; *dàre il —*, to cheat, quiz, mock
Góngro, Gróngo, sm. (zool.) conger eel
Gónna, Gonnella, sf. gown, petticoat
Gonnellétta, -ina, -uccia, sf. short petticoat

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fát, mèl, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 seno, vino, la, roma, fumo; - patto-petto, petto,  i, notte, osaf; - mano, vino,

Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic
 Gonnellone, *sm.* long petticoat, robe
 Gonorrea, *sf.* gonorrhœa
 Gonorreâto, -a, *a. (ant.)* ill of a gonorrhœa
 Gönzo, -a, *smf.* ninny, clown, stupid fellow, fellow; *nn* — di Londra, a cockney
 Gôra *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam
 Gôrbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)
 Gordiano, *a. m.* Gordian; nâdo —, Gordian knot; tagliare il nodo —, to cut the Gordian knot, remove a difficulty by violence
 Gorëllo, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam
 Gôrga, *sf.* gullet *V.* Strôzza
 Gorgheggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling
 Gorgheggiare, *vn.* 1. to trill, quaver, warble
 Gorgheggiatore, -trice, *smf.* warbler, triller
 Gorgheggio *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing
 Gorghetto, *sm.* water current, little stream
 Gôrgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); *V.* Gôrga
 Gorgiera, *sf.* ruff, collar. gôrget
 Gorgieretta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker
 Gorgione, *sm. (ant.)* drunkard, tippler, gôrger
 Gôrgo, *sm.* gôrge, whirlpool, abyss
 Gorgogliamento, *sm.* gurgling, gurgling noise
 Gorgogliante, *a.* gurgling, rumbling
 Gorgogliare, *vn.* 1. to gurgle, purl, bubble up; to breed worms, get wormy, (*from* Gorgogliône)
 Gorgogliato, -a, *a.* gurgled, worm-eaten
 Gorgoglio, Gorgoglio, *sm.* purling, gurgling. *V.* Gorgogliône
 Gorgogliône, *sm. (ent.)* weevil, grub, mite
 Gorgoglioso, -a *a.* gurgling
 Gorgône *sf. (myth.)* Gôrgon
 Gorgôneo, Gorgônio, -a, *a.* Gôrgon, Gorgônean, Gorgonian
 Gorgorano, *sm.* grôgram, rough silk stuff
 Gorgôzza *sf.* Gorgozzûle, *sm.* throat
 Gôrna *sf.* gutter lead pipe
 Gôrra, *sf.* coarse woollen square cap
 Gorzarétto, -ino, Gorzerino, *sm.* small ruff
 Gôta, *sf. (poet.)* cheek, side; stare in —, stare in — e contegno, to look big
 Gotaccia, *sf.* ugly bloated cheek
 Gotata, *sf.* slap, blow on the cheek
 Gotellina, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Gôtico, -a, *a.* Gothic; stile —, (*arch.*) Gothic style, gothicism; rendere —, to gothicize; in carattere —, in old English
 Gôtta, *sf.* gout (disease); drop; — serena, amaurôsis, drop serene; — rosata, — salsa tetter, ring-worm; sentire di — or di gôtto,

to be gouty; aver la — alle mani, to be elbow-fisted
 Gottato, -a, *a.* spotted, stained
 Gôtto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl
 Gottoso, -a, *a.* gouty
 Gotâzza, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Governale, *sm. (mar.)* helm, rudder, steerage
 Governamento, *sm.* government, conduct
 Governante, *a.* who governs, governing; — *sf.* governess
 Governare, *va.* 1. to govern, rule, manage; to steer, arrange, take care of, preserve, season, manure; — mâle, to misgovern; — un cavallo, to take care of a horse, to curry (rub down) a horse; — cani, pólî, uccelli to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — terreno, to till or manure ground; — la nave; (*mar.*) to steer; la nave governa bene, the ship answers the helm; la nave governa mâle, the ship yaws
 Governativo, -s, *a.* governmental, of the government; impiego — place under government; scuola — *iva.* government school
 Governato, -a, *a.* governed, managed
 Governatore, *sm.* governor, director; carica di —, governorship
 Governatrice, Governatôra, *sf.* governess, *V.* Aja
 Governazione, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Governamento
 Governime, *sm.* soil manure, *V.* Concime
 Govêrno, *sm.* government; conduct; care; — militare, military government; — proprio, a popolo, self-government; cattivo —, mal —, misgovernment; palazzo del — (Governatorato), Government house, state-house; partigiâno del —, Government man; fare mal — d'una cosa, to spoil, destroy or waste a thing; — d'una nave, (*mar.*) helm, rudder, steerage of a ship; — dei vini, adulteration of wines; pene e premj son l'anima d'un buon —, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government
 Gôzza *sf.* *V.* Gôzzo
 Gozzâja, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen
 Gôzzo, *sm.* wen, bird's crop; criet
 Gozzoviglia, -a, *sf/m.* merry-making
 Gozzovigliare, *vn.* 1. to feast, revel, bouse
 Gozzovigliata, *sf.* feasting, revels
 Gozzuto, -a, *a.* decked with a wen
 Gracchia, *sy. (orn.)* jackedaw; (*fig.*) prater, babbler
 Gracchiare, *vn.* 1. to croak, chatter, prate —, Gracchiamento, *sm.* croaking, prattle
 Gracchiatore, -trice, *smf.* Gracchiône, *sm.* chatty fellow
 Graccio, *sm. (orn.)* jackedaw
 Gracidare, *va.* 1. to croak, cluck, squall
 Gracidatore, -trice, *smf.* prater, chatterer, slanderer

nôr, rûder; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pólse, bôys; fôul, fowl; gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; arba, ruga; - lai a. i pol; fausto gemma, rosa

Gracidazióne, *sf.* croaking, chattering
 Gracilóso, -a, *a.* noisy, chatty, croaking
 Grácile, *a.* slender, slim, delicate, weak, thin; *muscoli grácili*, (*anat.*) tères-muscles

Gracilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àle, *sf.* slenderness, delicacy

Gracilménte, *adv.* slenderly, delicately

Gracimolaménto { *sm.* gléaning of grápes
 Gracímolo

Gracimolàre, *van.* 1. to gléan grápes

Gràda, *sf.* gridiron, *V.* Graticola

Gradággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) thing that is gráteful, acceptable, that pleases; fávour

Gradàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to descend step by step

Gradassàta, *sf.* blbstering, bóasting, swággering, búllying

Gradàssò, *sm.* hèctor, búlly, swággerer, blbsterer

Gradataménte, *adv.* gràdually, by degrés

Gradazióno, *sf.* gradation, graduatió

Gradèlla, *sf.* wicker, fish bàskèt, hùrdle

Gradévole, *a.* agréable, gráteful, acceptable

Gradevolménte, *adv.* willingly, with pleásure

Gradiménte, *sm.* approbation, acceptance

Gradina, *sf.* dènted chisel

Gradinàre, *va.* 1. to úse or imitate the dènted chisel

Gradinàta, *sf.* flight of steps

Gradino, *sm.* step (of a stàircase)

Gradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gradisco) to accèpt, recéive with pleásure, appróve of; *vn.* to be acceptable; to pleásure, to ascènd by degrés or steps

Gradito, -a, *a.* recéived with pleásure, wèlcóme, agréable, gríteful

Gradivaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Gratuitaménte

Gràdo, *sm.* degré, step, rank, títile, dignity, gràde, will, accòrd, pleásure; — di longitúdine, degré of lóngitude; — di parentèla, degré, or remòve of relatióship; di — in —, a — a —, *adv. exp.* by degrés, gràdually; dièci grádi sòpra zèro, ten degrés abòve zèro; di buón —, willingly, with pleásure; suo malgràdo, against his will; ciò mi viene a —, I like that, it is to my mind; vi sapró —, I shall be obliged to you; quàndo vi sarà a —, whenever you like; fu promòssò al — di capitàno, he was promoted to the gràde of captàin

Graduàle, *a.* gràdual

Gradualménte, *adv.* gràdually, by degrés

Graduàre, *vn.* 1. to divide into steps or degrés; to gràduate, to confer university degrés

Graduataménte, *adv.* gràdually

Graduàto, -a, *a.* gràduate, hàving taken degrés, gràduated, divided into régular steps or degrés

Graduatòcia, *sf.* (*law*) judicial act containing the order (rank) of classed or marshalled creditors

Graduazióne, *sf.* graduatió, dividing into degrés; perfèrment; (*law*) classing, marshalling of creditors, order (rank) of classing, marshalling (*of creditors*)

Graduire, *va.* 3. (*little used*) *V.* Nobilitàre

Graffiaménte, *sm.* scràtch, scràtching

Graffiànte, *a.* scràtching, clàwing

Graffiàre, *va.* 1. to scràtch, tear with one's nails

Graffiasànti, *smf.* hypocrite

Graffiàto, -a, *a.* scràtched, hurt slightly

Graffiatúra, *sf.* scràtch, slight tear

Graffio, *sm.* scràtch, hòok, gaff

Grafficaménte, *adv.* gràphically

Gràfico, -a, *a.* gràphic

Gràfio, *sm.* stýle, pointed instrument formerly úsed in writing (on tables of wax)

Graffite, *sf.* (*min.*) gràphite, carburate of iron, blàck-lead, plumbàgo

Grafómètro, *sm.* (*math.*) graphòmeter, semicircle (*instrument*)

Gragnòla, Gragnuòla, *sf.* hàil; gràno di —, hàilstone

Gramàglia, *sf.* mòurning (clothes)

Gramaglióso, -a, *a.* dressed in mòurning

Gramàre, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, make wrètched

Gramàtica, *sf.* *V.* Grammatica

Gramèzza, *sf.* wrètchedness, sàdness, gríef, affliction

Gramigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) dog's gràss

Gramignàto, -a, *a.* fed with dog's gràss

Gramigno, *sm.* sort of olive-trée

Gramignóso, -a, *a.* full of dog's gràss

Gramignuòla, *sf.* pòor thin dog's gràss

Gràmma, *sf.* (*weight*) gràmme, gram (15.438 grains troy or 0.643 penny weight)

Grammatica, *sf.* gràmmar; scuòla di —, gràmmar schòol; professòre di —, gràmmatist; — tedesca, (*fig.*) blòws; compèrate la quindicésima edizióne della — inglese del Millhòuse, buy the fiftènth edition of M. l'hòuse's English gràmmar

Grammaticàle, *a.* grammàtical

Grammaticalménte, *adv.* grammàtically

Grammàtico, *sm.* grammàrian

Grammaticuccia, *sf.* smàll, bad gràmmar

Grammaticuccio, —uzzo, *sm.* bad grammàrian

Gràmo, -a, *a.* wrètched, pòor, sad, miserable, wòeful, deplòrable

Gràmola, *sf.* *V.* Maciùlla

Gramolàre, *vn.* 1. to brùise flax, etc., knéad

Gramolàta, *sf.* sort of shèrbet

Gràmpa, *sf.* clàw, tálon, *V.* Brànca

Gramùllia, *sf.* cànt, gibberish, jàrgon

Gran (*for* Grànde, before a *cons.*), *a.* gréat

Gran (*for* Gràno), *sm.* gràin, wèat, còrn

Gràna, *sf.* còchineal (red dye), gràin; tingere in —, to dye in gràin

Granadiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) granadilla, passion-flower
 Granàglia, *sf.* gold or silver grains; granàglie, *sf.* grain, corn (*in general as* wheat, rye, barley, oats and maize)
 Granagliàre, *va.* 1. to pound gold into grains
 Granàjo, Granàro, *sm.* gran-ry
 —, -a, *a.* of corn, for the corn
 Granajòlo, Granajuòlo, *sm.* corn-mèchant, fàctor
 Granàre, *vn.* 1. sèed, run to sèed
 Granàta, *sf.* broom, besom; (*mil.*) grenàde
 Granatière, *sm.* (*mil.*) gren adier (formerly one who threw grenàdes)
 Granatino, -a, *smf.* small broom; (*mil.*) small grenàde
 Granàto, *sm.* (*min.*) gárnet (gem); (*bot.*) pòmegrànate
 —, -a, *a.* grained, gráinly, hárd
 Granatúzza, *sf.* little broom; (*mil.*) small grenàde
 Granhéstia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)
 Grancancelliére, *sm.* lórd high chàncellor
 Grancèlla, *sf.* sea cráy-fish
 Grancévola, *sf.* lóbstér (sea-fish)
 Granchièlla, -èssa, *sf.* fémale lóbstér
 Granchio, *sm.* crab, cráy-fish; cramp; (*astr.*) càncér; pigliàre un — a sècco, to pinch one's finger; èsser mórso dal —, (*fig.*) to be a pinch-fist or pinch-penny; pigliàre un —, (*fig.*) to mistàke or be mistàken, to màke a mistàke or blúnder; i grànchi vòglion mórder le baléne, *prov. exp.* the wéakest attack the stróngest
 Granchiolino, *sm.* shrimp, small cráy-fish
 Gràncla, *sm.* violent úlcer (in the móuth); grànge, fàrm
 Gràncló, *sm.* V. Grànchìo
 Grànclpòrro, *sm.* gràmple, vèry lárge crab; pigliàre un —, to màke a blúnder
 Grànclre, *va.* 3. to catch, snàtch, hóok, séize
 Grànclto, -a, *a.* snàtched, gríped, séized
 Grànde, *sm.* nóbleman, grándée, màgnate, nóbleman of the highest rank; stàre in sul —, to enàct the gréat man; stàre alla —, to live in grand stýle, most magnificently; in —, *adv. exp.* ou a lárge, grand scàle, at fúll size; —, *a.* gréat, hígh, èminent; grànd, suhlime; — naturàle, as-làrge as life; fàrsi —, to grów up; *adv.* V. Gràndemènte
 Gràndeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme gréat or hígh; to lórd it
 Gràndemènte, *adv.* gróatly, mùch
 Gràndétto, -a, *a.* prètty táll, ràther lárge
 Gràndèzza (Gràndia, *ant.*), *sf.* gréatness, màgnitude; (*of dimension*) size, lárge-ness; bigness; height; gràndeur (*excellence, power, dignity*); magnificence, pomp; — smisuràta, hugeness — natu-

ràle, (*of portraits, statues*) fúll, nàtural size; — d'ànimo, gréatness of mind or sòul
 Gràndicciùolo, Gràndicèllo; *a.* prètty táll
 Gràndigia, *sf.* prídè, hàughtiness; gréatness
 Gràndiglia, *sf.* óld Spànish còllar
 Gràndiloquènza, *sf.* gràndiloquénce
 Gràndinàre, *vn.* 1. to háil, pòur dówn háil
 Gràndinàta, *sf.* háil-stòrm
 Gràndinàto, -a, *a.* dàmaged by the háil
 Gràndine, *sf.* háil-stòrm; ealàmity; (*surg.*) stý
 Gràndìso, -a, *a.* háiling, tempèstuous
 Gràndiosità, *sf.* sùmptuousness, magnificence
 Gràndìso -a, *a.* sùmptuous, magnificènt, impòsing, pòmpos
 Gràndire, *va.* 3. V. Aggràndire
 Gràndóne, *a.* vèry gréat, lárge, extènded
 Gràndóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) Gràndizia, *f.* (*ant.*) V. Gràndèzza
 Gràndòtto, -a, *a.* prètty táll, ràther lárge
 Gràndúca, Gràndúca, *sm.* Grànd Dùke
 Grànducàle, *a.* of a Grànd Dùke or Grànd Dùchy; il govèrno —, the Grànd Dùke's govèrnmènt
 Grànducàto, *sm.* Grànd Dùchy
 Grànduchèssa, *sf.* Grànd Dùchess
 Grànellétto, —ino, *sm.* small gràin, sèed
 Grànello, *sm.* gràin, sèed, kèrnèl, stóne, ràisin, stóne (*for Testicòlo, tèticle*)
 Grànelloso, -a, *a.* grànulous, fúll of sèeds
 Grànfatto, *adv.* cèrtès, cèrtáinly; non è —, it is not long since
 Grànfià, *sf.* clàw, talon
 Grànigiónè, *sf.* —iménto, *m.* rúnnìng to sèed
 Grànire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* grànisco) to sèed, grànulate, go to sèed
 Grànita, *sf.* V. Gràmolàta
 Grànito, -a, *a.* gràinly, hárd, fírm
 —, *sm.* (*min.*) grànite (stòne)
 Grànitúra, *sf.* góing to sèed, milling (*of coin*)
 Grànmaèstro, Gràn màstro, *sm.* grànd màster
 Grànmercò, *adv. exp.* thànk you vèry mùch
 Gràno, *sm.* gràin, w héat, corn, trífle; — di sàle, gràin of sàlt; i prèzzi del gràni, the prìces of gràin; — saracínò, Indian corn; una spiga di —, an éar of corn; una pannòcchia di — túrco, a corn-cob; negoziànte di —, còrn fàctor; venditòre di — (grànajuòlo), còrn-chàndler; covòne di —, còrn-shéaf; múcchio di —, còrn-stàlk; commèrcio dei gràni, còrn-tràde; a — a —, gràin by gràin; ogni uccèl conòsce il —, *prov. exp.* every one knòws w h àt is gòod
 Grànòcchia, Grànòcchio, *sfm.* (*vulg.*) fròg, V. Ranòcchia, Ranòcchio
 Grànóne, *sm.* sort of twistèd gòld thrèad sèwed on embròideries
 Grànóso, -a, *a.* fúll of gràins, stèda

Gransignóre, GranTúrco, sm. Grand-Ségnior, the sôvereign or sultan of Turkey
Grantúrco, (Grán túrco), sm. (agr.) Indian cörn
Granuläre, a. granular, granulary
 —, *va.* 1. to granulate, form into grains
Granuláto, -a, a. granulated, formed into grains
Granulazióne, sf. granulation
Granulóso, -a, a. grained, granulous, grain-like
Gráppa, sf. (bot.) peduncle, stem or stálek (*properly of cherries*); crooked iron
Grappäre, va. 1. V. Aggrappäre (*bár*)
Gráppo, sm. grappling, catching, seizing
Grappolétto, sm. little bunch of grápes
Gráppolo, sm. bunch of grápes; nuôvo or dolce —, (*fig.*) fool, simpleton
Grácia, sf. provisions, victuals, gáin, fat
Grascíno, sm. commissary of provisions
Grásno, sm. raisin that has been stoned
Grassáccio, -a, a. very fat, lusty, big
Grassaménte, adv. with fátness, largely
Grassatóre, sm. highwayman
Grassazióne, sf. highway robbery
Grasséllo, sm. bit of fat, suet, fig: fine líme
Grassétto, -a, a. pretty fat, plump
Grassézza, sf. fátness, plumpness, abundance
Grásso, sm fat, abundance; egli sta sul —, he is wealthy, well off; voléte del — o del mágro? will you have fat or lean?
 —, -a, *a.* fat, plump, gréasy, fértille, rich; héavy, stúpid; riso —, búrst of láughter; farsi —, to grów fat; fare alcúno il — legnajuólo, to máke a fool of a pèrson; fare il — legnajuólo, to pláy the fool or simpleton
Grassóccio, Grassolíno, V. Grassottíno
Grassóne, -a, a. very fat, corpulent
Grassottíno, -a, a. rather fat, fátlish
Grassottíone, -a, a. exccéssively fat, corpulent
Grássula, sf. (ant.) fine rich fig
Grassúme, sm. fat things, gréase, tállo
Grásta, sf. flower-pot
Gráta, sf. grátling, *V.* Gratticola
Grataménte, adv. grátefully, gráciously
Gratèlla, sf. V. Graticola, Gradèlla
Graticcia, sf. bôw-net, bôw-whéel, fishing-basket
Graticciáta, sf. Grattíccio, *sm.*, hùrdle, láttice
Graticciuóla, sm. smáll hùrdle, ràck, gráte
Graticola, sf. gridiron, gráte
Graticoläre, va. 1. to gráte, graticulate
Graticolétta, sf. smáll gráte, láttice
Gratificánte, a. grátifying, agréceable
Gratificäre, va. 1. to grátify, mákeagréeable, to oblige, to dó a kindness, bestów; — alcúno, to attách a pèrson
Gratificáto, -a, a. grátified, obliged, fávored
Gratificazióne, sf. grátification, gift, ser-

Gratis, adv. grátis, grátuitously
Gratisdáto, -a, a. (Lat) given grátis, fréely
Gratitúdine, sf. grátitude, thánkfulness
Gráto, sm. will, good pléasure; di —, of one's ówn good pléasure
 —, -a, *a.* gráteful, míndful of fávors received; pléasing, accepliblé, gráteful, wélcome, kínd, déar
Grattabúgia, sf. scrátching lúsh
Grattacácia, sf. gráter, *V.* Grattógia
Grattacápo, sm. itching of the héad; (*fig.*) trouble; avére déi grattacápi, to háve something to máke one unéasy, to háve a fléa in one's éar; dáre un — ad alcúno, to gíve one something to máke him unéasy
Grattacúlo, sm. (bot.) wild brier, dog-rose, hip, hop
Grattagránchio, sm. violent éar-áche
Grattaménto, sm. scrátching, scráping
Grattanátiche, sm. (anat.) aniscáptor, the largest músclé of the back
Grattäre, vn. 1. to scrátch, scrápe, cláw; — gli órecchi, to flátter; — i piédi alle dipintúre, to pláy the hypócrite; — ársi, *vrf.* to scrátch one's sélf; — ársi la páncia, to stánd ídle
Grattáta, sf. scrátching
Grattatíccio, sm. V. Grattaménto
Grattáto, -a, a. scrátched, rubbéd, scráped
Grattatúra, sf. scrátch, scár, slíght wóund
Grattazióne, sf. áction of scrátching
Grattonáta, sf. crúmb's of any thing grátéd; the áction of grátíng
Grattógia, sf. gráter, rasp
Grattugiäre, va. 1. to gráte, rasp, rub to pówder
Grattugiáto, -a, a. grátéd, raspéd
Grattugina, sf. smáll gráter, rasp, flie
Gratuire, va. 3. V. Gratificäre
Gratuitá, sf. fréeness, frée gift, grátuity
Gratuitaménte, adv. grátuitously, fréely
Gratúito, -a, a. grátuitous, vóluntary
Gratulánte, a. congrátulátíng, gíving jô
Gratuläre, vn. 1. to congrátulate, *V.* Ral-legrársi
Gratulatório, -a, a. congrátulatory
Gratulazióne, sf. congrátulation
Grauváca, sf. (mín.) gréywacke, gráywacke
Gráva, sf. (mar.) strand
Graváccio, -a, a. very héavy, lúmpish, dúll
Gravacciúolo, -a, a. sômewhat héavy, dúll
Gravafógli, sm. páper-weight
Graváme, sm. wéight, búrdén, chárge, ónus, gravámen
Gravaménto, sm. wéight, búrdén, griévance, chárge, imposition; séizure, execútion
Gravánte, a. héavy, búrdensome
Gravatório, -a, a. (law.) griévous, búrdensome
Gravánza, sf. héaviness, *V.* Gravézza
Graväre, van. 1. to load, chárge, búrdén, ágggraváre, vex, wéigh dówn; to máke

a séizure; —àrsi, *vrf.* to complain; to feel offended; —àrsi di una còsa, to griéve for something

Gravativo, -a, *a.* héavy, griévous

Gravato, -a, *a.* lóaded, offendéd, wrónged

Gravazione, *sf.* lóading, wéight, grávitý

Gráve, *sm.* grávitý, wéight, sériousness; parlar sul —, to spéak with grávitý; stáre sul —, to look demórely; la caduta dei grávi, (*phys.*) the descént of bódies

—, *a.* gráve, héavy, griévous, strong; suóno —, déep, flat, lów sòund; accénto —, gráve accént; còrpo —, héavy bódý; un affáre —, an impórtant affáir; malattia —, sérious, dāngérous illness; — di sónno, drówsy; — di età or d'anni, véry old; avére a — una còsa, to be displéased with something; éssere, stáre, sentirsi —, to be dāngérously ill

Gravédino, *sf.* héaviness in the héad, défluxion

Gravéménte, *adv.* héavily, griévously

Graveolénté, *a.* gráveolént, háving a strong smell

Gravétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy, difficult

Gravévole, *a.* V. Gravóso

Gravézza, *sf.* wéight, héaviness, ónus, griéff, anxiety; injury, wróng; grávitý; chārgé, employment

Graviciúolo, -a, *a.* sòmewhat héavy

Gravicémbalo, *sm.* (*mus.*) piāno-fórté

Gravidaménto, *sm.* Gravidānza, *f.* prégnauncy, fúlness

Gravidézza, *sf.* V. Gravidānza, Pienézza

Grávito, -a, *a.* lóaded, lāden, füll; big, prégnaunt, in the fāmily wáy (ing

Gravisonānte, Gravisono, -a, *a.* lóud sòund-

Gravità; (*ant*) —āde, *sf.* grávitý, wéight, majéstý; sedāteness, grāveness, sòlemness, demóreteness; — in spécio, — específica, specific grávitý; — assolúta, ábsolute grávitý; céntro di —, céntre of grávitý

Gravítare, *vn.* 1. to grávitato, tend tówards the céntre; to wéigh dówn

Gravitazióne, *sf.* grávitātion

Gravosaménto, *a.* héavily, griévously

Gravosità, *sf.* griévousness, griévanee, héaviness

Gravóso, -a, *a.* héavy, pōnderous; búrdensome, griévous; moméntous, térrible, sad, gráve, rúde, hārsh

Grázia, *sf.* gráce, chārm, beauty; fávour, fréndship, kindnēss, bōuntý; sérvico, exémpcion, privilēge; azióni di grázio, thanks-giving; nell'anno di — 1887, in the yéar of our Lord éighteen hundred and éighty seven; cólpo di —, finishing stróke; diritto di (far) —, (*law*) dispēnsing, párdoning pōwér; rescritto di —, chārtér of párdon; grázio a Dio, thank God; per la — di Dio, by the gráce of God; glóri di —, (*com.*) dāys of gráce; le Grázio (*myth.*), the Gráces; rénder grázio, V.

Ringraziàre; non ve ne so nè grado nè —, I dōnt't thānk yóu for it; mi dica di —, práy, tell me; far —, to párdon; éssere in — di alcúno or ad alcúno, éssere bène della — d'uno, to be in the good gráces of a pèrson; fàre una còsa in — di, to do a thing for the sáke of; fàre checchessia con la buóna — d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's léave (consént); trovár — al cospétto di alcúno, to find fávour in one's sight; veníre in or nella — di uno, to ingrátiate one's self with a pèrson; quel ministro non é più in —, that minister is óut of fávour; mi fàccia la — di, dó me the fávour to; vi réndo mille grázio, I thank you a thóusand times

Graziábile (Graziàle, *ant.*), *a.* wórthy of párdon

Grazianàta, *sf.* áwkward attépt at grácefulness

Graziàno, -a, *smf.* one who áwkwardly attépts at grácefulness

Graziàre, *va.* 1. to grant a fávour, ábsolve, párdon (ful

Graziàto, -a, *a.* párdoned, ábsolved, gráce-

Graziòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wāter-hýssop

Graziosaménto, *adv.* gráciously, grácefully, polítely

Graziosétto, -a, *a.* prètty, gentéel, nice

Graziosità, *sf.* kindnēss, cōmelineess

Grazióso, -a, *a.* gráceful, agréeeable, polít

Grecaménto, *adv.* áfter the Grécian mānner

Grecheggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn tówards the North-éast

Grechéscó, -a, *a.* Grécian, of Gréece

Grechizzàre, Grecizzàre, *vn.* 1. to grécize, grécianize, to spéak, write or rénder Gréek

Grecismo, *sm.* grécism, idióm of the Gréek language

Grecista, *sm.* (*pl.* —sti) Grécian, Hèllénist, Gréek schólar

Grècità, *sf.* all the Gréeks

Grèco, *sm.* Gréek (lānguage); Gréek wíne; nórth-éast wínd; —, -a, *a.* Gréek, Grécian

Grecolatíno, -a, *a.* Gréek and Lātin; vóce grecolatína, Lātin wórd derived from Gréek; lèssico —, Gréek and Lātin lèxicon

Grècolevānte, *sm.* nórth éast-wínd

Gregàle, *a.* gregárious, compānionable

Gregàrio, -a, *a.* of the hèrd, vùlgar; sól-dàto —, private or cōmmon soldier

Grégge, *smf.* Gréggia, *sf.* flock, hèrd, cròwd, mùltitude, shéep-fóld

Gréggio, Grézzo, -a, *a.* rōugh, rúde, raw

Greggiòla, *sf.* little flock

Gregoriàno, -a, *a.* Gregórian; calendàrio —, Gregórian càlendar

Grembiàlata, Grembiàta, *sf.* àpron-fùll, hāndful

Grembiàle, —àle, *sm.* àpron

Grembiulino, *sm.* small apron, slip
 Grembo, *sm.* lap, bosom, (apron, womb);
 nel — della Chiesa, within the pale of
 the Church; far chechessia a — aperto,
 to do something freely, of one's own ac-
 cord; gettarsi in —, mettere il capo in
 — ad uno, to refer to one blindly and
 entirely, to trust one fully
 Gremigna, *sf.* V. Gramigna
 Gremito, -a, *a.* full, thick, crowded, studded;
 — di gente, crowded with people
 Gréppia, *sf.* rack, crib, manger; alzare al-
 trui la —, to stint or shorten another's
 diet
 Gréppo, -a, *smf.* mound of earth, ditch,
 bank; far —, to put, make mounds
 Gréto, *sm.* shore strand, sandy ground
 Grétola, *sf.* bar (of a cage), way, oppor-
 tunity
 Grétoso, -a, *a.* gritty, gravelly, sandy
 Grettamente, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, miserly
 Greteria, Grettèzza, *sf.* niggardliness, mean-
 ness
 Grétto, -a, *a.* niggardly, sordid, stingy
 Grève (for Gràve), *a.* heavy, grievous
 Grézso, -a, *a.* rough, V. Gréggio
 Gri-ciolo, *sm.* start, fancy, whim, caprice
 Gri-ciòne, *sm.* sort of waterfowl
 Grida, *sf.* proclamation, hue and cry report
 Gridacchiare, *vn.* 1. to clamor, vociferate,
 bawl, squall
 Gridante, *a.* crying, calling out, scolding
 Gridare, *van.* 1. to cry, call out, bawl,
 scold, reprehend; divulgè, show, pur-
 brawl; — mercè, to beg for one's life;
 — accorruomo, to cry or call for help;
 — al ladro! all'assassino! to cry thieves!
 murder! to raise the hue and cry;
 — quanto se n'ha in gola or in testa, to
 squall out, to bawl; to bawl out
 Gridata, *sf.* cry, outcry, réprimand
 Gridatore, -trice, *smf.*crier, brawler, public
 crier
 Gridio, *sm.* clamor, bawling, brawling
 Grido, *sm.* (pl. gridi, *m.* and grida, *f.*) cry,
 outcry, shriek, crying, weeping, report,
 lamo; alzar — (*fig.*), to get into high
 repùte; scrittore di gran —, far-famed
 (widely celebrated) writer; dar —, to cry
 up; mettere in —, to spread a report;
 andarsene alle grida, to take upon report,
 believe easily
 Gridoro, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Grido
 Griève (for Gràve), *a.* heavy, grievous
 Grievamente, *adv.* grievously, sadly
 Griégno, -a, *a.* ravenous, of prey
 Grifare, *va.* 1. to catch or take with the
 snout, to seize, mouth, lick, guzzle
 Griffo, *sf.* V. Grifone
 Grifo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, pig's face; griffin,
 griffon; torcere il —, to grin, to make
 Grifolare, V. Grufolare (faces
 Grifone, *sm.* griffin, griffon; slap on the
 face

Grigio, -a, *a.* gray, grizzly, dusky grey
 Grigioferro, -a, *a.* iron grey
 Grigiolato, -a, *a.* marked with grey spots
 Grillaja, *sf.* barren, unfruitful soil
 Grillante, *a.* simmering, beginning to boil,
 boiling up, merry
 Grillare, *vn.* 1. to begin to boil, simmer
 Grillettare, *va.* 1. to simmer, to boil gently
 or with a gentle hissing
 Grillétto, *sm.* little cricket; gun-trigger
 Grillo, *sm.* (*ent.*) cricket, grasshopper; whim,
 freak; avere il capo ai grilli, to be mag-
 goty-headed; pigliare il —, to get waspish,
 angry; non mi fate montare (or saltare)
 il —, don't provoke me, don't make me
 angry
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, freak
 Grillone, *sm.* large grasshopper, chatterer
 Grilloso, -a, *a.* whimsical, fanciful
 Grillotalpa, *sf.* (*ent.*) mole-cricket
 Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)
 Grimo, Grizao, Grinzoso, -a, *a.* wrinkled
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold; cavare il
 corpo di grinzo, to eat one's belly-full
 Grinzello, *sm.* flabby, wrinkled thing
 Grinzella, *sf.* little wrinkle
 Grinzume, *sm.* number of wrinkles and
 wrinkled things
 Grinzulo, -a, *a.* V. Grinzo
 Griso, -a, *a.* V. Grigio
 Grisòlita, —òlito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrysolite
 Grisopazio, *sm.* (*min.*) sort of topaz
 Grispignolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle
 Grómma, *sf.* tartar, hard lees, crust
 Grommare, *vn.* 1. to form tartar
 Grommato, -a, *a.* incrusted, tartarized
 Grommoso, -a, *a.* tartarous, full of tartar
 Gronda, *sf.* eaves of a house, gutter, pântile;
 a —, gutter-like; a gronda, in plenty, in
 lots; —, close by (the wall)
 Grondaja, *sf.* gutter, eaves-dropping
 Grondajo, *sm.* V. Gronda
 Grondante, *a.* dropping, falling in drops
 Grondare, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall drop by drop
 Grondèa, *sf.* V. Gronda
 Grondeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Grondare
 Grongo, *sm.* (*zool.*) conger, sea-eel
 Groppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, hill-top; ca-
 vallo che porta in —, horse that carries
 double; non è uomo da portare (or tenèr)
 —, he is not a man to pocket an affront
 Groppata, *sf.* (*manège*) croupade
 Groppiera, *sf.* crupper, saddle-strap
 Groppone, *sm.* croup (of a horse); rump;
 avere tanti anni sul —, to be so many
 years old; piegare il —, to be unwilling to
 work
 Gropposo, -a, *a.* knotty, gnarly
 Gròssa, *sf.* mass, whole, main part, force,
 chief point, gross; gross, twelve dozen;
 dormire della —, to sleep sound; alla —,
 by the lump, wholesale
 Grossaccio, -a, *a.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy

Grossaggine, sf. V. Grossèzza
Grossagràna, sf. (grogam) gros-de-Nâples
Grossamènte, adv. plèntifully, còarsely
Grosseggiàre, vn. 1. to enàct the swèll
Grosserèllo, -a, a. V. Grossétto
Grosserìa, sf. àrt of making lãrge àrticles
 in gòld and silver; **V. Gollerìa**
Grosséro, -a, a. (ant.) V. Grossiéro
Grossétto, -a, a. sòmewhat big, plùmp,
 fòolish
Grossèzza, sf. thicknè s, hìgness, swèlling,
 prègnancy, còarseness, clòwnishness
Grossiére, -éro, sm. trà esman
-éro, -a, a. (little used) còarse, vùlgar,
 stùpid
Gròsso, sm. mán bòly, bùlk, whòle, mæss;
 sort of Róman or Tuscan coin (wòrth
 àbòut thrée pèrce)
—, -a, a. big, thick, lãrge, còarse, hèavy,
 fat, stùpid; mào —, rough sèa; dònna
 gròssa, wòman with child; vîno —, thick
 wine (not clèar); fîume —, fùll river;
 pâno —, còarse cloth; mercànte —, rich
 mèrchànt (one of the chief mèrchànts);
 città gròssa, pòpulus tòwn; nòmo — di
 pâsta, d'ingèguo, nùmskull, thickskull,
 thick-hèadèd man; andàre — or star — con
 uno or a uno, to bè sòmewhat àngry
 with a pèr-on; bèrè — (*fig.*), not to
 bè nice, not to víew clòsely; fàre il
 grãnde e il —, fàre del —, to lòok big
 or àngry; vèndere all'ingròsso, to sell
 whòlesale; negoziante in —, whòlesale
 mèrchànt
—, adv. in grèat quãtítly, rudely
Grossolanamente, adv. in a còarse mãnner
Grossolàno, -a, a. còarse, stùpid, dùll
Grossóno, sm. piéce of moneý
Grossétto, -a, a. ràther thick, fat, stòut
Grossùmo, sm. Grossùra, **sf.** bigness, bùlk
Gròtta, sf. grot, gròtto, càve, hòllow; far
 gròtte di leòne, to fròwn, scòwl, lòok
 grim or sùrly
Gròttagio, sm. (bot.) sort of sãffron
Grottàglia, sf. càvernous place
Grottèsca, sf. grotèsque painting
Grottescamènte, adv. grotèsquely
Grottescamènte, sm. grotèsque wòrk
Grottèsco, -a, a. grotèsque, ridiculous
Grotticèlla, sf. smàll gròtto, càveru
Gròtto, sm. (orn.) bittern
Grottóso, -a, a. càvernous
Grovigliola, sf. twisting, twining
Gru, Grù, Grùe, sf. (orn.) crãne
Gruále, sm. sort of glass alèmbic
Grúccia, sf. crùtch, wòoden leg; (*agr.*) dib-
 ble; andàre a — or a grúcco, to go or
 wãlk on crùtches, to bè lãmo; tenèrè in
 sùlla —, to kèep in suspènsè
Grucciata, sf. blòw gíven with a crùtch
Grucciòne, sm. (orn.) sèa-thrùsh
Grufulóre, va. 1. to grùb up as a dog or hog
 dòes with its snòut, to nòzzle
Grugúro, vn. 3 (pres. gruguisco) to grùnt

Grugnito, sm. grùnt, grunting
Grugnítóro, -trice, smf. grùnter, one who
 grùnts
Grùgno, sm. snòut, muzzel; far il —, to pòut,
 fròwn, lòok grùff
Grùino, sm. (orn.) yòung crãne
Grùilo, -a, a. stùpid, slèepy, dròwsy, be-
 nùmbèd
Grùma, sf. tãrtar, incrustàtion, crùst
Grumató, sm. (bot.) kind of mùshroom,
 fungus
Grumerèccio, sm. (agr.) sort of hãy mòwn
 in Sèptember
Grumétto, sm. smàll clot of blòod
Grùmo, sm. clot of blòod, concrètion
Grùmolo, sm. càbbage, hèad of greens
Grumóso, -a, a. grùmous, clòtted, thick
Gruógo, sm. (bot.) hàstard sãffron, crècus
Gruppiare, va. 1. to knòt, to fòrm a knòt
 or knòts
Gruppétto, sm. smàll hèap, lìttle knòt
Gruppito, a. (of diamonds) nàturally pòl-
 ished, brillíant
Grùppo, sm. knòt, gròup; bag of moneý, ròll,
 pile, pãcket; pãrcel, rouleàu; — di vènto,
 squãll, whirlwind; fàre un —, to fãsten,
 màke, tie a knòt; sciògliere, disfàre un —,
 to lòosen, undò, untie a knòt
Grúzzo, sm. hèap, hòard, pile, lot
Grúzolo, sm. hèap, hòard of moneý
Guadàgna, sf. (ant.) gáin, **V. Guadàgno**
Guadagnàbile, a. attàinable, lucrative
Guadagnamènte, sm. V. Guadàgno
Guadagnàre, va. 1. to gáin, acquire, èarn.
 win; — una malattia, to get or càtch a
 disèase; — or guadagnàrsi il pãne, la
 vita, to èarn, to gáin one's brèad, one's
 liv. lihòod; — di or del suo còrpo, to
 pròstitute one's bòly for hire; — il vènto
 ad una nãve, (*mar.*) to get the wèàther-
 gãge, to get to the windwãrd of a ship
Guadagnàto, -a, a. gáined, obtàined, wòn
Guadagnatóro, -trice, smf. gáiner, wínnèr
Guadagnerìa, sf. mán gáin, unfãir pròfit
Guadagnétto, sm. smàll gáin, pròfit, èarn-
 ings (able)
Guadagnévolo, a. gáinful, pròfitable; gáin-
Guadàgno, sm. gáin, pròfit, lucrè, income;
 mèttersi a —, to pròstitute one's sèlf
 (*for hire*); mèttere i denàri a —, to pùt
 òut moneý to interest; menàre una ca-
 vãlla a —, to léad a màre to bè hòrsed;
 il — gli va diètro la cassétta, he sells
 with loss instèad of pròfit; — sòtto il
 tétto, — benedétto, *prov. exp.* it is bèttèr
 wòrking in a hòuse than in the fièlds;
 swèét is lãbour at hòme and swèét are
 its èarnings
Guadagnúccio, -úzzo, sm. smàll gáin,
 pròfit
Guadàre, va. 1. to fòrd, wãde acróss
Guàde, sfp. drag-net
Guàdo, sm. fòrd, shàllow pãssage, way; pas-
 sàre a —, to fòrl, wãde acróss; tèntare

il —, to féel one's wáy; rómpere il —, to
break the ice, cáve a wáy
Guadósó, -a, *a.* sórdable, pássable
Guagliánza, *sf.* *V.* Uguagliánza
Guagnólo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vangélo; alle Gua-
gnéle, (*ant.*) on the Góspel, by my fáith,
fáith
Guái, *smp.* hówling, yells, wóes; — a volt
wóe to you!
—, *interj.* wóe is me! alá! wrétch that I
Guáime, *sm.* (*bot.*) áfter-gráss (*am*)
Guafna, *sf.* shéath, cáse, casket, coffer,
scábbard
Guainájo, *sm.* shéat-máker, sèller
Guinólla, *sf.* (*bot.*) cárob-trée
Guáire; *vn.* 3. (*pres.* guaisco) to wáil, hówl,
whíne, crý, yell (*as a beaten dog*); to
lamént, móan
Guafaco, *sm.* (*bot.*) guáicum, pox-wood,
lignum vitæ; (*pharm.*) guáicum, guáiac
Guájo, *sm.* wáiling, hówling, whining, crý,
yelling of a dog when béaten, wóe, disás-
ter, calámitý; trárrer or méttér guaj, to
móan, whíne, wáil
Guajoláre, Guajáre, *vn.* 1. to lamént,
móan, squéak, yelp, to whíne as a béaten
cúr
Gualcáre, *va.* 1. to füll, thicken cloth in a
mill
Gualchiéra, *sf.* fülling-mill
Gualchierájo, *sm.* füller, superinténdent of
a fülling-mill
Gualcra, *va.* 3. to rúmples, túmble, crúsh
Gualcito, -a, *a.* rúmples, crúshed
Gualdána, *sf.* (*little used*) trúop of sóldiers,
párty, set
Gualdo, *sm.* (*little used*) deféct, imperfécti-
on, vice
Gualdráppa, *sf.* hórsé-cloth, cöver, capár-
ison
Guále, *a.* (*ant.*) équal, *V.* Uguále
Gualércio, —érchio, *a.* (*ant.*) násty, sløv-
Guálma, *sf.* mire, dirt, slóugh (*only*)
Guálmo, -a, *a.* sóiled, stáined
Gualoppáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Galoppáre
Guanáco, *sm.* Guanáco, Sóuth Américan quá-
drúped (of the genus to which the *tama*
belóng)s
Guáncia, *sf.* chéek; guáncie pássúte, chúbby
chéeks; dalle guáncie rosso, red-chéeked
Guancialáta, *sf.* blów with a pillow, cúshion
Guanciale, *sm.* pillow, cúshion, chéek-guard
Guancialétto, Guancialino, *sm.* smáll pil-
low, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot cöckles
Guanciáta, *sf.* slap on the fáce (*a play*)
Guanciátina, *sf.* slight slap on the fáce
Guancióne, *sm.* sòund slap on the fáce
Guáno, *sm.* (*agr.*) guáno, rich manúre com-
pósed chiefly of éxcrement of sea-fówls
Guantájo, *sm.* glóver glóve-máker, sèller
Guántiera, *sf.* básin, desk, box or case for
gloves
Guánto, *sm.* glóve; gettáre il —, to thrów
the glóve; mandare il — (*disfidáre*), to

chállenge; dáre —, donáre il —, (*fig.*) to
plédge one's wórd; dár nel —, (*fig.*) to
fáll in one's wáy; se mi dà nel —, if I
lay my hands upón him; l'amóre passa il
—, excúse my glóve
Guaragno, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stailóne
Guarantire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarantisco) to gua-
rantée, wárrant
Guárda (*for* Guárdia), *sf.* guárd, defénce
Guardabósch, *sf.* wóod ránger, fórestér
Guardacácia, *sm.* gáme-kéep r
Guardacápre, *smp.* góat-herd, one who tend
góats
Guardacartócci, *sm.* (*mar.*) a fire-guard
Guardacása, *V.* Casiera,
Guardacórpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) bódý-guard, lifé
guárds-man, yeóman of the guárd
Guardacóste, *sm.* cóast-guard, séa-féncible,
nave — (*or* guardacostíera) (*mar.*) crúiser
Guardacóre, *sm.* còrset, bódice
Guardadónna, *sf.* sick wóman's núrse
Guardaféste, *smp.* strict óbsérver of hólý-days
Guardagóte, *sm.* másk, cöver (*for the face*)
Guardamáchie, *sm.* guárd of a gun
Guardamagazzíni, *sm.* store-kéeper; (*mar.*)
whárehóuse-man
Guardamándrie, *sm.* hérdsman, kéeper of
hérds
Guardamáno, *sm.* hánd-léather; gnárd (*of*
the hilt of a sword)
Guardaménto, *sm.* lóok, áspect, glánce
Guardanáppa, -o, *sfn.* (*ant.*) nápkín, tówel
Guardanáso, *sm.* sort of másk
Guardanfánte, *V.* Guardinfánte
Guardanfido, *sm.* nést-egg
Guardánte, *a.* lóoking, óbsérving
Guardapólli, *sm.* póulter
Guardapórti, *sm.* hárbor-máster
Guardapórtó, *sm.* (*mar.*) guárd-ship
Guardaportóne, *sm.* dóor-pórtier, dóor-kéeper
Guardáre, *va.* 1. to lóok, lóok at, lóok upón,
behóld, regárd, inspéct; to guárd, kéep,
táke cáre of; to mind, considér, defénd;
guárda la gamba, mind yóur éye; —, *vn.*
(*for* fáre lá guárdia) to móunt guárd, be
upón guárd; — le féste, to kéep hólídáys;
guardáte quell'uccélló, lóok at thát bírd;
— a través, torto, t; squít, (*fig.*) to
lóok at with an évil éye; — il soprav-
vénto (*mar.*) to kéep the wéather-gáge;
— il létto, la cámera, to kéep one's bed,
one's róom; — fede ad uno, to be fáith-
ful, true to a pèrson; — spesa, to be
thrifty, sáving, econdómical; non — a
spesa, to be a spéndthrift; — ária nel
sottile, to lóok nárrówly at, to be véry
particular abóut a thing; — ársi, *vrf.* to
lóok at one's sélf, to abstáin from, deliv-
er from: Dio me ne guárdi, God deliver
me, God forbid
Guardaróba, *sf.* wárdrobe; wárdrobe-kéeper
Guardasigilli, *sm.* kéeper of the séals
Guardatéle, *sm.* téléscope
Guardáto, -a, *a.* képt, guárded

Guardatōre, -trice, *smf.* spectātor, observer; **guardian**, defēder, inspēctor
Guardatūra, *sf.* look, regard, guard
Guardavivādo, *sm.* pāntry, sāfo
Guārdia, *sf.* guard, kéeping, sāfo-kéeping, trūst, cāre, cūstody; (*mar.*) wāch; — **campēstre**, rūrāl guard; — **municipāle**, municipal guard; — **nazionāle**, nātionāl guard (militia); — **del cōrpo**, life-guard, bōdy-guard; — **d'onōre**, guard of hōnor; — **del fuōco**, fire-man; **guārdie a cavāllo**, hōrse guards; **guārdie a piedi**, fōot-guards; **cōrpo di —**, guard-hōuse, gnārd-room; **montāre la —**, (*mil.*) to mōunt guard; **smontāre la —**, to cōme off guard; **rilevāre la —**, to reliēve guard; **chiamār fuōri all' ārmi la —**, to drāw out the guard; **far la —**, to wāch; **ēssere di —**, to be upōn guard; **prēndere —**, to mind, tākē cāre of; **pōrro — alla bōcca**, to hōld one's tōngue; **ponētovi in —**, be on your guard; — **di spada**, the guard of a swōrd; — **alla diritta**, (*mar.*) the stār-bōard-wāch; — **alla sinistra**, the lār-bōard-wāch
Guardiāna, *sf.* kéeper, guardiān
Guardianeria, *sf.* guardiānship
Guardiāno, *sm.* guardiān, kéeper, hēad; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) supērior
Guardiēri, *smf. (mar.)* lōokers out; fārth-ingale
Guardinfānte, *sm.* hōop, hōop-pētticoat
Guardingamente, *adv.* reservēdly, cāutiously
Guardingo, -a, *a.* circumspect, wāry —, *sm. (ant.)* fōrtress, *V.* Rōcca
Guardini, *smf. (mar.)* pōrt rōpes
Guardiōlo, **Guardiūolo**, *sm.* yōung kéeper, guardiān; guard-rōom
Guārdio, *sm.* viēw, light, lōok, āspect
Guarentia, -igia, *sf.* guārānty, guārāntēe, sūrēty, bāil, assūrānce, frēedom, protēction, wārrānt; — **accessōria**, (*law*) collāterāl secūritiy; — **personāle**, pērsōnāl secūritiy; **di diritto**, implied secūritiy; **dāre (prestāre) —**, to givē secūritiy; **dāre in —**, to givē as a secūritiy; **senza —**, (*com.*) unwārrānted; **bānco della —**, assāy office
Guarentire, *vn. 3. (pres. guarantisco)* to wārrānt, guārānty, to ānswer for, to vōuch for, to be vōucher for; to defēnd, sāve; **quegli a cui ē guarentita una cōsa**, wārrāntēe
Guāri, *adv.* mūch (*almost always accompanied by non, not*); **non — di tēmpo**, very shōrt time; **non fu — di via andāto**, he had nōt gōne fār
Guaribile, *a.* cūrāble, sānāble, remēdiāble
Guariglōne, *sf.* Guārīmēnto, *sm.* cūre, recōv-ery
Guarire, *va. 3. (pres. guarisco)* to cūre, hēal, restōre hēalth; — *vn. 3.* to get cūred, recōver
Guarito -a, *a.* cūred. recōvērēd, hēaled; **dāre il ben —**, to congātulate one on his recōvēry (*from sick-ness*)

Guarnācca, -āccia, *sf.* drēssing-gōwn
Guarnaccāccia, *sf.* old mōrning-gōwn
Guarnēllo, *sm.* fustian, dimity pētticoat
Guarnellētto, *sm.* smāll fustian pētticoat
Guarnigiōne, *sf.* gārrison, fōrtified plāce
cittā di —, gārrison tōwn; **mēttere una — in (presidiāre) una cittā**, to gārrison a tōwn; **tenēre (mantenēre) —**, to kéep gārrison
Guarnimēnto, *sm.* fōrtificātion, shēlter; equip-ment; trimming
Guarnire, *va. 3.* to fūrnish, *V.* Guernire
Guarnitōre, -trice, *smf.* trimmer, one who trims
Guarnitūra, **Guarniziōne**, *sf.* trimming
Guascāppa, *sf.* ancient drēss
Guascherino, -a, *a. (ant.)* unflēdgod, vērly yōung
Guasconāta, *sf.* bōast, bravādo, gāscōnāde
Guascōne, *sm.* gāscōn, brāggart, swell
Guascōtto, -a, *a. (ant.)* hālf dōne, hālf cōoked
Guastacāvoli, *sm.* interlōper
Guastāda, *sf.* decānter, phial, flāgon, flāsh
Guastadētta, -ina, -izza, *sm.* smāll phial
Guastafēste, *smf.* fēast trōubler, spōllēr
Guastalārte, *V.* Guastamēstiere
Guastamēnto, *sm.* wāste, hāvoc, spōiling
Guastamēstiere, *sm.* būngler, spōil-trāde
Guastāre, *va. 1.* to spōil, mār, rūin, detēriorate, corrūpt, wāste, lāy wāste, squānder, destrōy; — **il mercāto**, to cōme upōn anōther mār's bārgain, to mār it; — **l' uōva nel paniēre**, (*fig.*) to defēat one's pūrpose; — **ārsi**, *vrf. 1.* to spōil, to get spōiled
Guastāto, -a, *a.* spōiled, rūined, dāmāged
Guastatōre, -trice, *sm.* spōiler, wāster; (*mil.*) pionēer
Guastatūra, *sf. V.* Guastamēnto
Guāsto, *sm.* lāying wāste, spōiling, rūin, hāvoc; **menāre**, mēttere, **dāre il —**, to lāy wāste, rāvāge, destrōy; **ēgli non ne fa —**, he dōes nōt mākē mūch use of it, he cāres little ābout it
—, -a, a. spōiled, rūined, sōur, mād; **āverē il sāngue — con alcūno, (*fig.*) to bēār one mālīce, ill-will; to bēār or owe one an old grēdge
Guastamēnto, *sm.* péeping, wāchīng
Guatāro, *va. 1.* to péep, lōok at, ēyē, spý, wāch, prý into, gāze upōn, o'ssērvē; — **ārsi l' un l' āltro**, to stāre at one anōther
Guatātōre, -trice, *smf.* gāzer, obsērvēr, wāchēr
Guatātūra, *sf.* péeping, gāzing, prýīng
Guāto, *sm.* āmbush, *V.* Agguātō
Guāttaro, *sm. V.* Guāttero
Guatterāccio, *sm.* dirty scūllion
Guatterīno, *sm.* little kitchen-bōy, errānd-bōy
Guāttero, *sm.* kitchen bōy, scūllion, errānd-bōy**

Guattire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Guafre

Guázza, *sf.* dew, *V.* Ragiáda

Guazzabugliäre, *van.* 1. to mingle, mix without order, to throw into confusion

Guazzabuglio, *sm.* confused mixture, mädley, mish-mäsh, hötch-pötch

Guazzaménto, *sm.* shäking, splashing, däbbling, stirring up or mixing (any liquid)

Guazzäre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pöt-stick, to beat (any thing liquid) in a vëssel; to shake, splash, ägitate, to lörd, wäde thröu, h; — un cavällo, to wäter or wäde a horse; *vn.* 1. to stir, däbble, pläsh, be ägitated

Guazzäto, -a, *a.* stirred, shäken, wätered

Guazzatöjo, *sm.* wäter-ing-place (for cattle)

Guazzeröne, *sm.* göre, piëce, bit, snip, lag

Guazzëtto, *sm.* ragout, häsh, minced meat

Guázzo, *sm.* lörd, puddle, slab, splash, mul; passäre a —, to lörd; dipingere a —, to päint in wäter-cölours

Guazzöso, -a, *a.* splashy, muddy, miry

Gubernäcolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) helm, rüdder

Güccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Agüccia, Ago

Guëlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) cage, *V.* Gäbbia

Guëffo, Ghëffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Terräzza

Guëlfeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to side with the Guëlf, to adhäre to the Guëlf party

Guëlfismo, *sm.* päty or principles of the Guëlf

Guëlfo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Guëlf, of the Guëlf party

Guërcio, -a, squint-eyed, squinting

Guërigione, *sf.* Guërménto, *m.* *V.* Guari-gione

Guërnigione, *sf.* gärrison

Guërniménto, *sm.* fortification, shëlter; örnament, trimming; (*mar.*) rigging

Guërnire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guërnisco) to störe, furnish, equip; to trim, adorn, deck; — una näve (*mar.*) to rig a ship; — l'ärgano, to rig the capstan

Guërnito, -a, *a.* furnished, adorned; — di diamänti, set with diamonds

Guërnitära, Guërnizione, *sf.* trimming; — dell'äncora, (*mar.*), gröund tä-kle; — dell'ärgano, whelps of the capstan; — del molinëllo, whelps of the windlass

Guërra, *sf.* wär, strife, fight, wärfäre, dis-sention; — estërna, foreign wär; — civile, intestina, civil, intëstine wär; — finta, simuläta, shäm fight; — sänta, höly wär; — di religiöne, religious wär; — di ster-minio, a mörte, wär of exterminätion, wär to the knife; tëmpo di —, wär time; in — rötta, at öpen wär; sul piëde di —, on a wär estäblishment; gli uffici del Mi-nistëro (Dipartiménto) della —, the wär-office; suscitäre la —, to kindle wär; ès-sere in —, to be at wär; dichiaräre la —, to decläre wär against, to lövy wär against; portare, muövere, fare, dar — a, to wäge wär against, to mäke wär on, upon; con-

tinuäre, proseguire la —, to cärry on wär; far la — ad uno, (*fig.*) to be in hostility or at enmity with a përsön; grido di — dei selvaggi, (Indian) wär-höop; mööce più la päce simuläta che la — apërta, *prov. exp.* a deceitful päce is more hörtful than öpen wär

Guerreggëvole, *a.* wärlike, märtial, väliant
Guerreggevölëmëte, *adv.* in a wärlike männer

Guerreggiäménto, *sm.* making wär

Guerreggiänte, *a.* fighting, belligerent

Guerreggiäre, *vn.* 1. to wäge, or make wär

Guerreggiätöre, -trice, *smf.* and *a.* wärrior

Guerresco, -a, *a.* wärlike, fit for wär

Guerriäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Guerreggiäre

Guërricciöla, *sf.* shirmish, trifling battle, pëtty wär

Guerriäre, *sf.* fëmale wärrior, wärrioress

Guërriere, -ëro, *sm.* wärrior

Guërriero, -a, *a.* wärlike, brave, vä iant

Gufäccio, *sm.* large ugly öwl

Gufäre, *va.* 1. to mock, *V.* Bëffäre

Gufeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to höot or screech like an öwl; to mäke odd äwkard gëstures or mötions (like an öwl)

Güfo, *sm.* (*orn.*) öwl, screech öwl; amëss (*sir* wörn by cänon, chapläins, singers)

Güffo, *sm.* distilling vëssel

Güglia, *sf.* spire, sort of öbelisk

Gugliätä, *sf.* nëedle füll

Gugliëtta, *sf.* smäll öbelisk

Guida, *sf.* guide, léader, conductör; càr-riage rein; händ-böök; (*mil.*) flügelman; (*railway*) rail; (*mar.*) broad pëndant, väne; (*nus.*) mark to guide; alla —, a — di, under the guidänce or dirëction of; sënza —, guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide (or dalle rotäje), (*railway*) to rün off the rails

Guidäbile, *a.* that mäy be guided, döcile

Guidäggio, *sm.* töll, *V.* Pëläggio

Guidägiuöco, *sm.* dirëctor of spörts

Guidajuöla, *sf.* bell wëther, léader of the flock

Guidälescäto, -a, *a.* wither-wrüng

Guidälëscö, *sm.* (*vet.*) gälling on a hörse's back; withers

Guidäménto, *sm.* act of guiding

Guidänte, *a.* that guides, léading

Guidapöpolo, *sm.* léader of the pëople

Guidäre, *vn.* 1. to guide, léad, dirëct, rüle;

— la balläta, to léad off the ball; — i

fätti d'alcüno, to mänäge one's business;

— ärsi, *vrf.* to behäve, conduct one's self;

— ärsi da una cösa, to be guided by something

Guidärmënti, *sm.* shëpherd, hërdsman

Guidätöre, -trice, *smf.* guide, léader, rüler

Guiderdonäménto, *sm.* rëcompense, guërdon

Guiderdonäre, *va.* 1. to remunerate

Guiderdonäto, -a, *a.* rewardëd

Guiderdonätöre, -trice, *smf.* rewardër

Guiderdäue, *smf.* rëcompense, reward

Iconográfico, -a, a. *ichnographíc, ichnograph-ical*
Iconoclásta, sm. (pl. — sti) *icónoclast, im-age-breaker*
Iconoclastia, sf. *icónoclasm, ténets of icónoclasts*
Iconoclástico, -a, a. *icónoclástico, breaking images*
Iconografía, sf. *iconógraphy (description of images)*
Iconográfico, -a, a. *iconographíc*
Iconolátra, smf. *icónoláter, image-wörship-per*
Iconología, sf. *iconólogy (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)*
Iconológico, -a, a. *iconológico*
Iconomaco, sm. *hater of image-wörship*
Iconómica, (ant.) V. Económica
Iconómo, (ar.) V. Económo
Ícero, sm. (med.) *ichor, thin watery humour*
Icoroso, -a, a. *ichorous, thin, watery*
Ictiología, sf. *ichthyology*
Idálgó, sm. *hidálgo, Spanish noble of Chris-tian origin*
Idátide sf. (med.) *hydatis (watery pustule); worm entozoon*
Iddéa, —ta, sf. (ant.) V. Dèa, Díva
Iddio, (Iddèo, ant.) sm. *God, V. Dio*
Idéa, sf. *idéa, imagination, fancy, viéw; essa é l'— della gentilezza, she is kindness personified; avevo l'— di andare a Roma, I had a mind to go to Róme; nè anco per —, by no méans, not at all*
Ideále, sm. *idéal; a. idéal, intellectual*
Idealismo, sm. (phil.) *idéalism*
Idealista, sm. *idéalist*
Idealità, sf. *ideality*
Idealizzàre, va. l. *to idéalize, to render idéal*
Idealmente, adv. *in idéa, mentally, idéally*
Ideàre, va. l. *to imagine, fancy, form idéas*
Ideáto, -a, a. *imagined, fancied*
Ideina, sf. *little idéa; prepossessing coun-tenance*
Ideismo, sm. (phil.) *dóctrine of idéas*
Ideizzàre, vn. l. *to form idéas*
idem, pron. (Lat.) *the same; ma, caro mio, codèsto é un — per —, but, my dear, this is bégging the quéstion*
Identificamente, adv. *identically*
Identificàre, vn. l. *to idéntify*
Idéntico, -a, a. *identical, the same, sèlf same*
Identificàre, va. l. *to idéntify; —àrsi, vrf. to idéntify one's sèlf*
Identità, (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf. *identity*
Ideologia, sf. *idéology (sámeness)*
Ideológico, -a, a. *idéological, pertaining to*
Ideólogo, sm. *idéologist (idéology)*
Idi, smf. *ides, (in the ancient Roman calendar) 15th day of Márch, Máy, Jùly, October, 13th of every óther month*
Idilliánte, sm. *writer of idyls*
Idillio, sm. *idyl*

Idiocrasi, Idiocrasia, sf. (med.) *idiocrasy, peculiarity of constitution*
Idiolétrico, -a, a. *possessing little electric-ity*
Idioma, sm. *idiom, dialect, tóngue*
Idiomático, -a, a. *idiomatic, idiomatical*
Idiopatia, sf. (med.) *idiopathy*
Idiopático, -a, a. *idiopathic*
Idiòta, a. *ignorant, stúpid; — smf. idiot*
Idiotággine, sf. *idiocy, ignorance*
Idiotamente, adv. *like an idiot*
Idiotismo, sm. *idiotism, pecúliar expressión, idiom*
Idiotizzàre, vn. l. *to úse pecúliar expressions*
Idiòto, V. Idiòta
ídola, sf. V. ídolo
Idolatráménto, sm. *idólátry, págan wörship*
Idolatràre, va. l. *to idolize, wörship ídols*
Idolatría, sf. *idólátry*
Idolátrico, —átrio, -a, a. *idólatrous*
Idolátro, —átra, smf. *idólater, idolist*
Idolèssa, sf. V. ídola
ídolo, sm. *ídol, image; culto degli ídoli, ídol-wörship; adorátore degli ídoli, ídol-wörshipper; fàrsi un — di, to idolize, to be an idolizer of*
Idolétto, sm. *little ídol, image*
Idoneamente, adv. *fitly, aptly, sùitably*
Idoneità, sf. *ability, fitness, capacità, apti-tude, sùitableness, qualification*
Idóneo, -a, a. *fit, proper, áble, sùitable*
Idra, sf. *hýdra, seven-headed mónster*
Idragòzo, sm. (pharm.) *hydragogue, mèd-icine that occasions a dischàrge of watery humors*
Idrangèa, sf. (bot.) *hydrangea, acquatic flow-ering p'ant*
Idrargillito, sm. (min.) *hydrargillite, wável-ite*
Idrargiro, sm. *hydrargyrum, quicksilver*
Idrátó, sm. (chem.) *hydrate (compound of a métallic óxyd with wáter)*
Idráulica, sf. *hydraulics*
Idráulico, -a, a. *hydraulic*
Idria, sf. *pitcher, wáter-vessel*
Idro, sm. *acquatic sèrpent, hýdra*
Idrocéfalo, sm. (med.) *dropsy in the head*
Idrocèle, sf. (med.) *hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle*
Idroclorátó, sm. (chem.) *hydrochlórate*
Idroclórico, -a, a. (chem.) *hydrochlóric; sm. hydrochlóric ácid*
Idrocòtile, sf. (bot.) *hydrocotyle, pènný-wört*
Idrodinámica, sf. *hydrodynamics (science of the propriétés and relations of fluids, wèthér at rest or in mótion)*
Idrófano, -a, a. *hydróphanous, that becómes transparent when immersed in wáter*
Idrofobia, sf. (med.) *hydróphobia, dréad of wáter*
Idrófobo, a. (med.) *afflicted with hydro-phobia*
Idrógene, Idrógeno, sm. (chem.) *hydrogen*

Idrógeno, -a, *a.* hydrogenous
 Idrografia, *sf.* hydriography (art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)
 Idrografo, *sm.* hydriographer
 Idrologia, *sf.* hydriology
 Idromanzia, *sf.* hydromancy, divination by water
 Idromèle, *sm.* hydromel, honey and water
 Idromëtra, *sm.* professor of hydrometry
 Idrometria, *sf.* V. Idrostática
 Idrométrico, -a, *a.* hydrometrical
 Idrometro, *sm.* hydrometer
 Idronfalo, *sm.* (*surg.*) hydromphalum
 Idropatia, *sf.* (*med.*) hydriopathy, water-cure
 Idropático, -a, (*med.*) *a.* hydropathic, pertaining to hydriopathy; *sm.* hydropathist, one who practices hydriopathy
 Idrope, *sm.* (*med.*) V. Idropisia (dropsical)
 Idropicare, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) to become or grow dropsical
 Idropico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) dropsical
 Idropisia, *sf.* (*med.*) dropsy
 Idroscopo, *sf.* (*med.*) dropsy
 Idroscopo, *sm.* water-clock, hydroscope
 Idrostática, *sf.* hydriostatics, science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest
 Ieri, *adv.* yesterday; l'altro — iér l'altro, the day before yesterday; — notte, yesterday night; — mattina, yesterday morning; — sera, yesterday evening, yesterday night
 Iér l'altro, *adv. exp.* the day before yesterday
 Iermattina, *adv.* yesterday morning
 Ierséra, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night
 Igéa, *sf.* Hygéia, the goddess of health
 Igiène, *sf.* hygiène, hygieina, hygieine, health (to health)
 Igiénico -a, *a.* (*med.*) hygienic, pertaining
 Ignáro, -a, *a.* unconscious, unknown, ignorant
 Ignatíone, *sm.* great eater, lów man
 Ignavamente, *adv.* indolently, lazily, idly
 Ignávia, *sf.* idleness, slóth, listlessness, indolence, inértion efféminacy, baseness
 Ignávo, -a, *a.* indolent, listless, spiritless
 Igne, *sm.* (*poet.*) fire, V. Fuoco
 Igneo, -a, *a.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
 Ignícolo, *sm.* spark of fire; fire-worshipper
 Ignífero, -a, *a.* igniferous, producing fire
 Ignispício, *sm.* V. Piromanzia
 Igníto, -a, *a.* ignited, inflamed, burning
 Ignívomo, -a, *a.* vomiting fire
 Ignizióne, *sf.* kindling, ignition
 Ignóbile, *a.* ignoble, lów-born, base
 Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility (ble, base, v'è)
 Ignobilitáro, *va.* 1. to make or render ignoble
 Ignobilmente, *adv.* ignobly, méanly
 Ignócco, *sm.* Gnócco, Scimunito
 Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrace
 Ignominiosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
 Ignominioso, (Ignominioso, *ant.*) -a, *a.* ignominious
 Ignorábile, *a.* that may be unknown

Ignorantaccio, *sm.* great fool, ignoramus
 Ignorantaggine, *sf.* ignorance, folly
 Ignorante, *smf.* and *a.* ignorant, illiterate
 Ignorantello, -a, *a.* rather ignorant
 Ignorantemente, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly
 Ignorantone, *sm.* very ignorant stupid fellow.
 ignoramus, great ass
 Ignoranza; (*ant.*) — ánzia, *sf.* ignorance
 Ignorare, *va.* 1. not to know, be ignorant o
 Ignorato, -a, *a.* unknown, not known
 Ignoscere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) V. Perdonare
 Ignotamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, privily
 Ignoto, -a, *a.* unknown, concealed, hidden
 Ignudamente, *adv.* nakedly; quite naked
 Ignudare, *va.* 1. to strip naked
 Ignudato, -a, *a.* stripped naked, quite bare
 Ignudézza, Ignudità, *sf.* nakedness, V. Nudità
 Ignùdo, -a, *a.* naked, bare, uncovered
 Ignùno, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) V. Alcuno
 Igrometria, *sf.* (*phys.*) hygrometry, the art of measuring the moisture of the air
 Igrométrico, -a, *a.* (*phys.*) hygrometric, hy-
 Igrómetro, *sm.* hygrometer (grometrical)
 Igroscópio, *sm.* (*phys.*) hygroscopic
 Iguale, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Uguale
 Ih! *interj.* fí! hùmph! sháme!
 Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the —, *pron. ms.* (*accus. of Egli*) him, it
 Ilare, *a.* cheerful, lively, joyful, blýthe
 Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness, gayety
 Ileo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac passion
 Iliaco, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) iliac; ósso —, (*anat.*) còxa, háunch-bone; passióne ilíaca, (*med.*) iliac passion, ileus
 Iliade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem.*); long account, recital, world (*great number*); ridurre un' — in un gúscio, (*fig.*) to say much in few words
 Ilíce, *sm.* (*bot.*) ilex, generic name of the holly-tree
 Ilii, *smpl.* (*anat.*) háunches; osso degl' —, (*anat.*) còxa, háunch-bone
 Ilacciare, *va.* 1. to entangle, V. Inlacciare
 Ilacrimábile, *a.* illacrymable, incapable of weeping, hard-hearted; not to be wept, lamented, mourned
 Ilacrimato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) unwept, not lamented, not mourned
 Ilaidire, *va.* 3. to make ugly, disfigure, soil
 Ilanguidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* illanguidisco) to languish, become faint
 Ilanguidito, -a, *a.* languishing, languid
 Illaqueare, *va.* 1. to ensnare, chain, enslave
 Illascivire, *vn.* 3. V. Lascivire
 Illatábile, *a.* not susceptible of extension
 Illativamente, *adv.* consequently
 Illativo, -a, *a.* illative, consequential
 Illaudábile, *a.* illaudable, unpraiseworthy

Illaudáto, -a, *a.* unpraised; not celebrated, inglorious
 Illazíone, *sf.* inference, conclusion (ment)
 Illecebra, *sf.* attraction, charm, blandish-
 Illecebróso, -a, *a.* attractive, charming
 Illecitáménte, *adv.* illicitly, unlawfully
 Illecito, -a, *a.* illicit, unlawful, prohibited
 Illegále, *a.* illegal, contrary to law
 Illegalità, *sf.* illegality, illegalness
 Illegalmenté, *adv.* illegally
 Illegibile, *a.* illegible
 Illegibilitá, *sf.* illegibility
 Illegibilitéménte, *adv.* illegibly
 Illeggiadrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illeggiadrisco) to render agreeable, handsome
 Illegittimáménte, *adv.* illegitimately
 Illegittimitá, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness; (*law*) spuriousness
 Illegittimo, -a, *a.* illegitimate; unlawful
 Illéso, -a, *a.* unhurt, intact, sound, safe
 Illetarghito, -a, *a.* sunk in lethargy, torpid
 Illetterato, -a, *a.* illiterate, unlettered
 Illobatézza, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spotless chastity, stainless purity
 Illobato, -a, *a.* untouched, spotless, stainless
 Illobérale, *a.* illiberal, mean, sordid; le arti —áli, the mechanical arts
 Illicitáménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) illicitly
 Illicito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Illecito
 Illimitatáménte, *adv.* unboundedly, without restraint
 Illimitato, -a, *a.* illimited; boundless
 Illiquidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* illiquidisco) to become liquid, to melt
 Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
 Illividire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* illividisco) to make or render livid; to become or grow livid
 Illobabile, *a.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable
 Illogico, -a, *a.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
 Illúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* illúsi; *part.* illúso) to delude, beguile, mock
 Illiníare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) —ársi, (*ant.*) *vrf* (*from.* lui, him) to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (*máre*)
 Illumáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to illumine, *V.* Allu-
 Illumináménte, *sm.* illumination
 Illuminánte, *a.* enlightening, shining
 Illumináre, *va.* 1. to light, illumine, enlighten; to illuminate (adorn with festal lamps)
 Illuminátivo, -a, *a.* illuminative, enlightening
 Illuminató, -a, *a.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le stráde di Miláno sono —áte a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la séra dell' arrivo del Re le stráde érano —áte, on the evening of the King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uómo —, an enlightened man; le menti non —áte, unenlightened minds
 Illuminátore, -trice, *sf.* enlightener

Illuminazióne, *sf.* lighting, illumination (rejoicing); — eléttrica, electric lighting
 Illusíone, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella —, under illusion; a non facciámoci —, let us not delude ourselves
 Illuso, -a, *a.* deluded, deceived, mocked
 Illusóre, *sm.* mocker, deceiver, deluder
 Illusório, -a, *a.* illusory, fallacious, vain
 Illustráménte, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, honour
 Illustránte, *a.* explaining, adorning
 Illustráre, *vi.* 1. to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous
 Illustrato, -a, *a.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalized, explained
 Illustrátore, -trice, *smf.* illustrátor, one that illustrates
 Illustrazióne, *sf.* illustration
 Illústre, *a.* illustrious, noble, eminent
 Illustreménte, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
 Illustrissimáménte, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner
 Illustrissi no, -a, *a.* most illustrious
 Illúvie, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution
 Illuvíone, *sf.* inundation
 Il perchè, *adv.* wherefore; *sm.* the wherefore, the reason why; si sa —? do they know the cause, the reason why?
 Ilotismo, *sm.* helotism, slavery, the condition of the helots (slaves in Spárta)
 Ilòto, *sm.* helot, slave in ancient Spárta
 Imáge, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Immagine (*bile*)
 Imaginábile, *a.* imaginable, *V.* Immagina-
 Imagináménte, *sm.* *V.* Immagináménte
 Imaginánte, *a.* *V.* Immaginánte
 Imagináre, *van.* 1. Immagináre
 Imaginariáménte, *adv.* *V.* Immaginaria-
 ménte
 Imaginário, -a, *a.* *V.* Immaginário
 Imaginativa, *sf.* *V.* Immaginativa
 Imaginativáménte, *adv.* *V.* Immaginativa-
 ménte
 Imaginátivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Immaginativo
 Imaginató, *sm.* *V.* Immaginató
 Imaginazióne, *sf.* *V.* Immaginazióne
 Imágine, *sf.* *V.* Immagine (*Iman.*)
 Imanáto, *sm.* dignity of a Mohámedan
 Imáno, *sm.* imán, imám, iman; a Mohámedan priest (performing the service of the Mosque); Mohámedan prince (having supreme religious and temporary power)
 Imbacáre, *vn.* 1. to grow maggoty, to swarm with worms
 Imbacatúra, *sf.* maggotiness
 Imbaccársi, *vrf.* (*bur.*) (*from* Bacco, Bacchus, the god of wine), to drink wine to excess
 Imbaccettonfre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbaccettonfisco, etc.) to grow hypocritical
 Imbacuccáre, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood

mbacuccáto, -a, *a.* wrapped up, muffled
 Imbagnaménto, *sm.* V. Bagnaménto
 Imbagnáre, *va.* 1. V. Bagnáre
 Imbalconáto, -a, *a.* of flesh color, red
 Imbaldanzíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbaldanzisco) to grow bold
 Imbalanzito, -a, *a.* emboldened
 Imbaldiré, *van.* 3. V. Imbaldanzíre
 Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; tela d' —, wrapper, pack-cloth; packing cloth; oggètti d' —, (*com.*) articles, things for packing; spósa d' —, package
 Imballáre, *va.* 1. to pack up, embale
 Imballatóre, -trice, *smf.* packer
 Imbalordíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbalordisco) to confound, stun, stupidity; to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid
 Imbalordito, -a, *a.* stunned, stupified
 Imbalsamáre, *va.* 1. to embalm, preserve
 Imbalsamáto, -a, *a.* embalmed, preserved
 Imbalsamazióne, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)
 Imbalsamíre, *vn.* 3. to become balm
 Imbambacolláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Imbacuccáto
 Imbambagelláto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft
 Imbambagiáre, *va.* 1. to wrap up in cotton
 Imbambagiáto, -a, *a.* wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton
 Imbamboláre, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be moved (*eyes*)
 Imbamboláto, -a, *a.* with tears in one's
 Imbambolíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbambolisco) to grow childish, dote
 Imbandigióne, *sf.* Imbandiménto, *sm.* preparing and serving up, the dishes served up
 Imbandíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbandisco) to dress, serve up
 Imbandito, -a, *a.* cooked, served up
 Imbanditóre, -trice, *smf.* one who prepares and serves up (dishes)
 Imbarazzáto, *a.* embarrassing, perplexing
 Imbarazzáre, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct; encumb r, perplex, puzzle
 Imbarazzáto, *a.* embarrassed, obstructed
 Imbarázzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, encumbrance, perplexity puzzle; (*med.*) dérangement; — gástrico, dérangement of the stomach
 Imbarbarescáre, *va.* 1. to fill with barbarism
 Imbarbarescátore, -trice, *smf.* keeper of the bars or race horses, stut-keeper
 Imbarbaráménto, *sm.* becoming or growing barbarous, barbarian, savage, ferocious, cruel
 Imbarbaríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbarbarisco) to grow cruel, barbarous
 Imbarbaríto, -a, *a.* grown cruel, inhuman
 Imbarbogíre, *vn.* 3. to dote, grow childish through age
 Imbarhogíto, -a, *a.* grown childish, doting
 Imbarbottáto, -a, *a.* V. Imborbottato
 Imbarcaménto, *sm.* embarkation embarking

Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (*of parts, rivers*) wharf; munire d'imbarcadóre, to wharf
 Imbarcáre, *van.* 1. to embark, engage in; to ship, [export]; —ársi, *vrf.* to embark; to go on shipboard or on boards, to take shipping; (*fig.*) to engage; —ársi sènta bússola, sènta bússóto, to put to sea without a compass, to undertake a thing rashly
 Imbarcáto, -a, *a.* embarked, shipped, got on board, enamoured
 Imbarcatóre, -trice, *sm.* shipper, freighter, embarker
 Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkation, embarking; (*mar.*) shore-boat, craft
 Imbarco, *sm.* embarkation, shipment; enter-terprize, embargo; falling in love; coach, carriage
 Imbardáre, *va.* 1. to barb a steed; —ársi, *vrf.* to fall deeply in love
 Imbarráre, *vn.* 1. to bar, perplex
 Imbarráto, -a, *a.* barred, baffled
 Imbasaménto, *sm.*; basement, basis, ground
 Imbasceria, *sf.* Ambasceria (*work*)
 Imbasciadóre, Imbasciatóre, *sm.* V. Ambasciatóre
 Imbasciáto, *sf.* Ambasciáto
 Imbasciatrice, *sf.* V. Ambasciatrice
 Imbastardiménto, *sm.* degeneracy, degenerateness, degeneration, corruption
 Imbastardíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbastardisco, etc.) to degenerate, corrupt
 Imbastardíto, -a, *a.* degenerated, base
 Imbastáre, *va.* 1. to put on a pack-saddle
 Imbastáto, -a, *a.* with a pack-saddle
 Imbastiménto, *sm.* basting on a piece of cloth
 Imbastíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbastisco, etc.) to baste, tack on, stick; lay a table, set on foot an affair
 Imbastíto, -a, *a.* basted, sewed slightly
 Imbastítura, *sf.* basting, stitching slightly
 Imbásto, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel
 Imbáttersi, *vrf.* 2. to meet with by chance; m'imbattèi, or m'abbattèi in un vècchio amico, I lit upon, fell in with an old friend
 Imbátto, *sm.* unexpected meeting, obstacle
 Imhavagliáre, *va.* 1. to cover a person's face, blindfold or hood-wink a person
 Imhavagliáto, -a, *a.* blindfolded, hood-winked
 Imhaváre, *va.* 1. to slather, wet with slaver
 Imbeccáre, *va.* 1. to feed a young bird; to put into the beak, to tell one what he has to say
 Imbeccáto, *sf.* bill-fill; bait, bribe; cold; pigliáre l' —, to take the bribe; pigliáre or cogliere un' —, to catch a cold
 Imbeccáto, -a, *a.* fed, put into the mouth; told what he or she has to say
 Imbecheráre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to suborn, corrupt
 Imbecheráto, -a, *a.* suborned, bribed

imbecille, *a.* imbecile, weak, silly
 Imbecillire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become
 or grow imbecile, weak, silly
 Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, weakness
 Imbecillone, —óna, *smf.* great ninny, fool,
 simpleton
 Imbelle, *a.* unfit for war, faint-hearted
 Imbellettamento, *sm.* painting one's face
 Imbellettare, *va.* 1. —tarsi, *urf.* to paint
 one's face
 Imbellettato, —a, *a.* painted, farded
 Imbellettire, *vn.* 3. to paint one's self
 Imbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, embellish
 Imbendare, *va.* 1. to bind, put a fillet, band
 Imbendatura, *sf.* V. Bendatura
 Imberbe, *a.* beardless
 Imberciare, *va.* 1. to hit the white, attain
 Imberciatore, —trice, *smf.* that hits the mark
 Imbere, *van.* *irr.* (*pres.* imbervo; *past.*
 imbervi; *part.* imbevuto) to imbibe, V.
 Imbereve
 Imberrettare, *va.* 1. to cover with a bonnet;
 —arsi, *urf.* to put on one's bonnet
 Imberrettato, —a, *a.* bonneted
 Imbertescare, *va.* 1. to fortify with parapets,
 mantelets
 Imbertonare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. —irsi, *urf.*
 (*vulg.*) V. Innamorarsi
 Imbestialire, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to be-
 come a beast, to be turned into a beast;
 to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish
 passion, to fret, fume
 Imbestialirsi, *urf.* 3. to grow brutal, furious
 Imbestialito, —a, *a.* furious, raging
 Imbestiare, *va.* 1. to brutify, stupify, besot;
 —arsi, *urf.* 1. to become brutish
 Imbeverare, *va.* 1. to make one drink, to
 give one drink
 Imbereve, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* imbervo; *past.* im-
 bevvi; *part.* imbevuto), to imbibe, drink
 in; absorb, imbue, instill; Imbevorsi, *urf.*
 to imbibe, become imbued, saturated;
 (*fig.*) to instill, inspire
 Imbevimento, *sm.* imbibing, the act of
 drinking in or absorbing
 Imbevuto, —a, *a.* imbibed, imbued, instilled
 penetrated, saturated, inoculated
 Imbiaccamento, *sm.* painting one's self
 with white
 Imbiaccare, *vn.* 1. to put on white paint
 Imbiaccato, —a, *a.* painted with white
 Imbiadare, *va.* 1. to sow with corn
 Imbiadato, —a, *a.* sown with corn
 Imbiancamento, *sm.* white-washing, deceit
 Imbiancare, *va.* 1. to whiten, whitewash;
 to suborn, bribe; — uno, to vote against
 one; fare — uno, to make one look
 blank; — due muri col medesimo albe-
 rillo, (*fig.*) to practise double-dealing;
vn. to grow white or grey;
 Imbiancato, —a, *a.* whitened, whitewashed

Imbiancatore, *sm.* white-washer, whitener
 Imbiancatura, *sf.* white-washing, whitening
 Imbianchimento, *sm.* bleaching, blanching
 Imbianchino, *sm.* white-washer; bleacher
 Imbianchire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbianco and
 imbianchisco) to wash or grow white; to
 be confused, confounded
 Imbicocarsi, *urf.* 1. to dwell in a paltry
 town, shed, hamlet; to shut one's self up
 in a small ford
 Imbietolare, *vn.* 3. to be moved, affected
 Imbiettare, *va.* 1. to put in a wedge, to
 wedge with rushes
 Imbiaggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn grey etc.)
 Imbiodare, *va.* 1. to stop up (*casks, tuns*)
 Imbiondire, *van.* 3. to make or grow fair;
 —irsi, *urf.* to become fair, light, yel-
 lowish
 Imblondito, —a, *a.* grown fair, ripened
 Imbisacciare, *va.* 1. to bag, to put in a
 wallet
 Imblisognato, —a, *a.* V. Affaccendato
 Imbitumare, *va.* 1. to bituminize, bitumi-
 nize, to impregnate or smear with bitumen
 Imbitumato, —a, *a.* covered with bitumen
 Imbiutare, *va.* 1. V. Implastrare
 Imbizzarrimento, *sm.* fit of passion, fury;
 whimsicalness, freakishness
 Imbizzarrire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzarrisco,
 etc.) to fly into a violent passion; to make
 or grow whimsical, freakish
 Imbizzarrito, —a, *a.* raging, furious, made
 or become odd, freakish, whimsical
 Imbizzocchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzocchisco)
 to turn devotee; to grow uncouth, awk-
 ward, shy
 Imboccare, *van.* 1. to cram, feed, disem-
 bogue; — uno, (*fig.*) to put into one's
 mouth what he is to say; — le artiglierie,
 to spike or dismount the cannon; — col
 cuochiajo vuoto, to pretend to teach and
 teach nothing at all; V. Rimboccare
 Imboccatto, —a, *a.* crammed, taught what to say
 Imboccatura, *sf.* mouth of a river; method
 of blowing a flute; bit of a bridle
 Imbociare, *va.* 1. V. Diffamare
 Imbolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to steal, V. Invo-
 lare
 Imbolio, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, robbery; d'—,
adv. exp. by stealth, stealthily, by
 surprise
 Imbollicamento, *sm.* blotch, pimple, blister
 Imbollicare, *vn.* 1. to break out into pimples
 Imbolsimento, *sm.* shortness of breath
 Imbolsire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbolsisco, etc.) to
 grow puffy, enervated
 Imbolsito, —a, *a.* short-breathed, asthmatical
 Imbonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbonisco) to ap-
 pease, calm, pacify
 Imborbottato, *a.* (*mar.*) made like a bark
 Imborchiare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the

Fäte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fät, mèt, bít, nót, túb; - fár, pique. 

veuo, vino, lai, roma, finue: - patto-patto,

patto, a. l. notte, souf: - mato, vino,

broadsides to bear on; —*ársi, (mar.)* to get the broadside to bear
Imborchiatura, sf. (mar.) bringing the broadside to bear
Imborgársi, vnr. to become full of towns or boroughs
Imboriáre, vn. 1. —*ársi, vrf. V.* Boriáre, Boriársi
Imborsáre, -a, a. pocketed
Imborsáto, va. 1. to burse, pocket
Imborsazióne, sf. receiving and pocketing money
Imboscaménto, sm. ambush, *V.* Imboscáta
Imboscáre, va. 1. to lie in wait, in ambush; —*ársi, vrf.* to plunge into a wood
Imboscáta, sf. ambush, lying in wait
Imboscáto, -a, a. ambushed, in ambush
Imboschire, vn. 3. to grow woody, wild
Imboschito, -a, a. grown woody
Imbossoláre, va. 1. to lath; to put in the battens
Imbottáre, va. 1. to put into a cask; —*bújo, to* heap up errors
Imbottatójo, sm. tunnel, funnel
Imbótte, sm. (arch.) span of a bridge
Imbottigliáre, va. 1. to bottle, put into bottles
Imbottire, va. 3 to quilt, to stuff
Imbottito, -a, a. quilted stuffed
Imbottitúra, sf. quilting
Imbozzacchire, vn. 3. (pres. imbozzacchisco) to thrive ill, become stunted
Imbozzimáre, va. 1. to starch the warp
Imbozzimatóre -trice, smf. (weaving) starcher, one who starches the warp
Imbozzimátúra, sf. (weaving) starching (the warp)
Imbozzoláre, va. 1. to form into a cocoon
Imbozzoláto, -a, a. formed into a cocoon
Imbracciáre, va. 1. to put in one's arm
Imbracciatójo, sfp. small knippers
Imbracciátúra, sf. handle
Imbraccioláre, va. 1. (mar. from bracciolo; & knee) to fasten the beams of a ship to her sides (by means of the knees)
Imbragáre, va. (book-binding) 1. to stick paper on a torn leaf
Imbramábile, a. undesirable, not to be wished
Imbramáre, vn. 1. to become desirous
Imbrancáre, vn. 1. to herd, to join the herd
Imbrandire, va. 3 (pres imbrandisco, etc.) to draw, grasp, handle, wave or brandish (a sword)
Imbrattacárte, sm. scrawler, scribbler
Imbrattaménto, sm. V. Imbrattátúra
Imbrattamóndo, sm. spoil-trade, blunderhead, mår-áll, mår-plot
Imbrattáre, vn. 1. to soil, stain, dirty. *däub*
Imbrattascène, smf. bad actor or actress
Imbrattáto, -a, a. dirty; muddy, stained

Imbrattatóre -trice, s. n. f. *däubei, bespätterer slöven*
Imbrattáfúra, sf. spôt, dirt, stain, filthiness, *däub, skétch, rough draught*
Imbrattería, sf. V. Imbrátto, Imbrattátúra
Imbrátto, sm. dirt, *däubing, hóg's wash*
Imbrocciáre, va. 1. to hit, *V.* Imbrocciáre
Imbréntano, sm. (bot.) V. Imbréntina
Imbréntina, Imbréntine, sf. (bot.) rockrose; (*fig.*) trouble
Imbreviáto, -a, a. V. Abbreviáto
Imbriacággine, sf. V. Imbriacátúra
Imbriacaménto, sm. V. Imbriacátúra
Imbriacáre, va. to intoxicate, make drunk; —*ársi, vrf.* to get drunk
Imbriacáto -a, a. drunk, fuddled, tipsy
Imbriacátúra, Imbriachézza, sf. drunkenness
Imbriáco -a, a. drunk, intoxicated
Imbriacóne, sm. great drunkard
Imbriceonire, vn. 3 (pres. isco, — etc.) to turn dishonest, roguish
Imbrigaménto, sm. perplexity
Imbrigáre, va. 1. to embroil, confuse
Imbrigársi, vrf. to strive, try, shift
Imbrigáto, -a, a. embroiled, perplexed
Imbrigliáre, va. 1. to bridle, curb, restrain
Imbrigliáto, -a, a. bridled, restrained
Imbrigliátúra, sf. bridling, restraining, keeping under
Imbroccáre, vn. 1. hit the white, hit the nail on the head, to aim at, to perch
Imbroccáta, sf. hit, cleaving blow
Imbroccáto, -a, a. hit, perched
Imbrodoláre, vn. 1. to grease, *däub*; —*ársi, vrf.* to bedaub one's self
Imbrodoláto, -a, a. greased, *däubed*
Imbrodolátúra, sf. greasiness, slabbiness, slabbering
Imbrogliaménto, sm. V. Imbróglío
Imbrogliáre, va. 1. to embroil, perplex, confound: — *le véle, (mar.)* to reef; — *la Spáña, to* put everything topsy turvy; *non me ne vóglío —, I* won't meddle with it; — *ársi, vrf.* to get confused, bewildered
Imbrogliáto, -a, a. entangled, perplexed
Imbrogliatóre, -trice smf. V. Imbroglióne, Broglióne.
Imbróglío, sm. perplexity, broil, intrigue, trouble, confusion, scrape; *méttersi in un (bell) —, to* bring one's self into trouble, to get one's self into a scrape; *cavarsi (uscire) d'imbróglío, to* get one's self out of troubles, to get out of a scrape; *imbróglí, smf. (mar.)* buntlines; — *del fónido della véla, spilling-lines; — della mezzána, mizzen brails; — della scólta di mezzána, throat, halliards (or halyards) of the mizzen*
Imbroglióne, sm. meddling fellow
Imbromiársi, vrf. 1. to get drunk

nör, rude; - fáll, sön, hüll; - färe, dö; - bý lýmph; púise, boys, föul; föwl; gem aó forte, ruga; forte ocuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai o, i; poi fausto; gemma, rosa

Imbronciàre, vn. 1. to get angry (*V. Stiz-zire*); —**àrsi, vrf.** to pout, to look sullen
Imbronciàto, -a, a. pouting, looking sullen
Imbrucàre, va. 1. to strip off leaves, to brówe
Imbrunàre, -ire, (pres. imbrunisco, etc.)
van. 1. 3. to grow brówn, get sunburnt, become dark; to darken; burnish, (*V. Lustràre*); in su l'—, at dusk; il tèmpo com'ancia ad —**irsi**, it begins to grow cloudy
Imbrunàto, sf. dusk, duskiness, approach to darkness
Imbrunito, -a, a. sunburnt, grown brówn
Imbrunitóre, sm. burnisher, one who makes smóoth, bright and glóssy
Imbrunitúra, sf. burnishing, sun-burning
Imbruscàre, va. 3. to get tart, become waspish
Imbruscàto, -a, a. vexed, angry, tart
Imbrutire, vn. 3. (*pres. imbrutisco, etc.*) to brutalize, to become brutal, coarse, churlish
Imbruttàre, va. 1. to daub, *V. Imbrattàre*
Imbruttire, vn. 3. (*pres. imbruttisco, etc.*) to grow ugly, unsightly
Imbubbolàre, va. 1. to impose upon, to deceive
Imbucàre, va. 1. to put in a hole; —, *vn.*, —**àrsi, vrf.** to go or creep into a hole
Imbucàto, -a, a. washed with lie, to buck
Imbudellàre, va. 1. to stuff intestines (with minced meat, etc. in order to make sausages)
Imbusonchiàre, vn. 1. to mutter, grumble
Imbuire, vn. 3. (*pres. imbuisco, etc.*) to get ox like, stupid
Imbullettàre, va. 1. to drive in tacks, to attach with tacks; to nail, stud
Imbullettàto, -a, a. fixed, nailed with tacks
Imbuondàto, in buon dato, adv. exp. in great store, abundantly, plentifully, in lots
Imburchiàre, va. 1. to assist a person in a composition, to suggest, dictate, prompt
Imburiassàre, va. 1. (*ant and vulg.*) *V. Ammaestràre, Addestràre*
Imburiassàto, sm. (ant.) instructor, teacher
Imbusto, sm. bust, trunk, body; corset, body of a gown; che bell'—! what a nice man! what a fop!
Imbùto, sm. tun-dish, funnel; mangiàr col-l'—, to guzzle, gormandize
**Imbuzzicchiàre, V. Imbudellàre
Imbuzzire, vn. 3. to get angry
Imène, sf. (anat.) hymen, verginal membrane; (*poet.*) *V. Imenéo*
Imenéo, sm. (myth.) Hymen (god of marriage), (*poet.*) wedlock, marriage, matrimony
Imitabile, a. imitable, worthy of imitation
Imitaménto, sm. *V. Imitazióne*
Imitánte, a. imitating, copying**

Imitáre, va. 1. to imitate, copy, counterfeit
Imitativo, -a, a. imitative, imitable
Imitátio, -a, a. imitated, counterfeited
Imitáto, sm. imitation, copy
Imitátore, -trice, smf. imitator, copier
Imitátórjo, -a, a. imitatory
Imitazióne, sf. imitation
Immacchiàrsi, vrf. 1. to hide one's self in a jungle, to slink behind a bush
Immacolàre, Immaculàre, va. 1. *V. Maculàre*
Immacoláto, -a, a. immaculate, spotless
Immàge, sf. (poet.) *V. Immàgine*
Immaginàbile, a. imaginable, conceivable
Immaginaménto, sm. imagination, thought
Immaginánte, a. imagining, imaginative
Immaginàre, van. 1. to imagine, conceive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to draw images; —**àrsi, vrf.** to imagine, conceive, fancy one's self, to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self; egli s'immagina che, he imagines that
Immaginariaménte, adv. imaginarily, in fancy
Immaginário, -a, a. imaginary, visionary, fancy-framed; spazj —**àrj**, imaginary realms, realms of imagination
Immaginativa, sf. imagination, fancy, imaginative faculty
Immaginativaménte, adv. in imagination
Immaginativo, -a, a. imaginative, fantastic
Immaginátio, sm. imagination, *V. Immaginazióne*
Immaginátio, -a, a. imagined, figured
Immaginátore, -trice, smf. imaginer, conceiver, deviser, contriver
Immaginátúra, sf. imagining, fancying
Immaginazióne, sf. imagination, (*faculty*), fancy; imagining, conception; thought; conceit; — **ridénte**, playful imagination; — **inférma**, diseased imagination; — **cupa**, triste, gloomy imagination; — **vana**, conceit; **avére l'— inférma**, to have a diseased imagination, to be fancy-sick; **creáto, prodótto dalla —, fancy-framed**; **ció le colpi l'—**, she was struck with it
Immagíne, sf. image, figure, státue, likeness; all'— **di**, in the image of; **culto delle immàgini**, image worship; **libro d'immàgini**, picture-book, toy-book; **venditóre d'immàgini**, image-móger, image-vender; i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la proprietà e la bellezza delle immàgini, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery
Immaginótta, sf. small image, figure, statue
Immaginévole, a. imaginable
Immaginevolménte, adv. in idea, fancy
Immaginóso, -a, a. full of visions, images
Immàgo, sm. (poet.) image, picture
Immagrire, va. 3. (*pres. immagrisco*) to grow thin, lean
Immalinconire, va. 3. (*pres.*) **isco** to grow melancholy

Immalinconichire, *van. 3.* (*pres.* —isco) to afflict, sadden; to mope, grow melancholy
Immalisanire, *van. 3.* (*pres.* —isco) to enfeeble, debilitate; to grow feeble, weak
Immalisanito, -a, *a.* weakened, debilitated
Immalvagire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* —isco) to make evil, bad, wicked; to pervert, spoil corrupt; *vn.* to grow bad, wicked; to be perverted, spoiled, corrupted
Immancabile, *a.* unfailing, certain, that cannot fail
Immancabilménte, *adv.* infallibly, without fail
Immane, *a.* (*poet.*) ruthless, cruel, savage
Immaneggiabile, *a.* unmanageable, that is not to be handled, touched
Immanénte, *a.* immanent, inherent, innate
Immanicáre, *va. 1.* to furnish with sleeves
Immanicáto, -a, *a.* sleeved, furnished with sleeves
Immanifesto, -a, *a.* not plain, occult, secret
Immanità, *sf.* ruthlessness, savageness
Immanséto, -a, *a.* wild, untamed, cruel, ferocious
Immantinénto, **Immantenénto**, **Immantanénto** *adv.* immediately, forthwith, at once, instantly, presently
Immarcessibile, *a.* unfading, incorruptible
Immarciare, *vn. 3.* *V.* **Marche**
Immargináre, *va. 1.* to bring margin, to margin, stitch together, close up, cicatrize, heal
Immargináto, -a, *a.* joined together, cicatrized, healed up
Immarinescáto, -a, *a.* (*mar.*) seasoned, hardened to the sea
Immascheraménto, *sm.* disguise, mask
Immascherársi, *vf. 1.* *V.* **Mascherársi**
Immastriciáre, *va. 1.* to stick with mastic
Immatériale, *a.* immaterial, void of matter
Immaterialismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) immaterialism, the doctrine of the existence of immaterial substances
Immaterialista, *smf.* (*phil.*) immaterialist
Immaterialità, *sf.* immateriality
Immaterialménte, *adv.* immaterially
Immatúre, *vn. 3.* *V.* **Impazzire**, **Impazzáre**
Immaturaménte, *adv.* prematurely, too soon
Immaturità, *sf.* unripeness, immaturity
Immatúro, -a, *a.* immature, unripe
Immeccánico, -a, *a.* not consonant to the laws of mechanics
Immedagliáre, *va. 1.* to set or represent in medal
Immedesimáre, *va. 1.* to make two or more things one and the same; —ársi, *vf.* to become one with, *V.* **Identificársi**
Immedesimáto, -a, *a.* become one and the same thing
Immediataménte, **Immediáte**, *adv.* immediately
Immediáto, -a, *a.* immediate
Immedicábile, *a.* incurable, immedicable
Immeditáto, -a, *a.* unmeditated

Immegliare, *va. 1.* to grow better
Immelare, *va. 1.* to sweeten with honey
Immeláto, -a, *a.* honied, sweetened with honey
Immelatúra, *sf.* sweetening with honey
Immemorabile, *a.* immemorial, past memory; *da tempo* —, immemorially, from time immemorial, time out of mind
Immémóre, *a.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful
Immensaménte, *adv.* immensely, infinitely
Immensità; (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* immensity
Imménso, -a, *a.* immense
Immensu ábile, *a.* immeasurable, infinite
Immergere, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*past.* **immersi**; *part.* **immerso**), to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; —érgersi, *vf.* *V.* **Attuffársi**
Immergibile, *a.* that cannot be immersed, buoyant, *V.* **Insommergibile**
Immergiménto, *sm.* immersion
Immeritaménte, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly
Immeritévole, *a.* undeserving, unworthy
Immeritevolménte, *adv.* *V.* **Immeritaménte**
Immérito, -a, *a.* undeserved, unmerited
Immerláre, *va. 1.* to embattle, crown with battlements
Immerláto -a, *a.* battlemented, embattled, crowned with battlements
Immersióne, *sf.* immersion, plunging, sinking; in —, in istáto *d'—*, (*astr.*) immersed; fare la sua —, (*astr.*) to immerge
Immersivo, -a, *a.* immersive
Immerso, -a, *a.* immersed, plunged, sunk
Imméttére, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*past.* **immisi**; *part.* **immesso**), *V.* **Inserire**, **Incorporáre**
Immezzire, *vn. 3.* to grow flaccid, to wither
Immiársi, *va. 1.* to become part of myself
Immigrañte, **Immigráto**, -a, *smf.* immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
Immigráre, *vn. 1.* to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
Immigrazíone, *sf.* immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)
Immillársi, *va. 1.* to increase by thousands
Imminénte, *a.* imminent, impending; essere —, to be imminent, to impend
Imminénza, *sf.* nearness, overhanging, impending
Immirráre, *va. 1.* to perfume with myrrh
Immisciáre, *va. 1.* *V.* **Misciáre**
Immericordiósó, -a, *a.* unmerciful
Immisériré, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* **immiserisco**) to grow miserable, poor, wretched
Immissárió, *sm.* the letting in part of a floodgate
Immistióne, *sf.* mixture, mixing together
Immistó, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed
Immisurábile, *a.* immeasurable, immense

Immite, *a.* (*Lat.*) relentle s, unrelenting, unmerciful, merciless, pitiless, cruel
 Immittere, Immittere, *va.* 1. *V.* Mittraro
 Immitigabile, *a.* implacable, unmitigable
 Immitiatio, -a, *a.* *V.* Mittraro
 Immoblie, *a.* immovable; beni - obili, stabili, real estate, houses and lands, landed estate; — per destinazione (*law*), animal, thing placed on property by the proprietor for the use or enjoyment thereof
 Immobilita; (*ant*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* immobility
 Immobilitarsi, *urf.* to become immovable
 Immobilito, -a, *a.* made or rendered unmovable
 Immobilemente, *adv.* immovably, steadfastly
 Immoderanza, *sf.* intemperance, excess
 Immoderatamente, *adv.* immoderately
 Immoderato, -a, *a.* immoderate, *V.* Smoderato
 Immodestamente, *adv.* immodestly, unchastely
 Immodestia, *sf.* immodesty, impudence
 Immodesto, -a, *a.* immodest, impudent
 Immolamento, *sm.* immolating
 Immolare, *va.* 1. to immolate, sacrifice
 Immolato, -a, *a.* sacrificed, immolated
 Immolatore, -trice, *smf.* sacrificer
 Immolazione, *sf.* immolation, sacrifice (*ing*)
 Immollamento, *sm.* steeping, soaking, softening
 Immollare, *va.* 1. to steep, soak, moisten, mollify; ogni acqua immolla, every thing has its use
 Immondizia, —izia, *sf.* filth, dirt, uncleanness
 Immondezajo, *sm.* heap of dirt; dung-hill
 Immondo, -a, *a.* filthy, impure, unclean
 Immorale, *a.* immoral
 Immorbidare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ammorbidare
 Immorbidire, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* immorbidisco, etc.) to soften, to become nice, delicate; to get soft and effeminate
 Immorsare, *va.* 1. to mortise, to join by a tenon and mortise
 Immortalare, Immortalizzare, *va.* 1. to immortalize
 Immortalato, -a, *a.* immortalized
 Immortale, *a.* immortal, ever-living, undying; gli —ali, *imp.* (*poet.*) the immortals, celestials
 Immortalita; (*ant*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* immortality
 Immortalmente, *adv.* immortally, for ever
 Immortificato, -a, *a.* unimmortified
 Immortificazione, *sf.* immortalification, want of subjection of the passions
 Immortire, *vn.* 3. to swoon, *V.* Ammortire
 Immoscadare, *va.* 1. to muck
 Immoto, -a, unmoved, immovable
 Immucidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* immucidisco, etc.) to become mouldy
 Immundizia, *sf.* filth, *V.* Immondizia
 Immune, *a.* exempt, free, privileged

Immunita; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* immunity, exemption
 Immutabile, *a.* immutable, invulnerable
 Immutabilita; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* immutability
 Immutabilmente, *adv.* immutably, invariably
 Immutare, *va.* 1. to change, *V.* Mutare
 Immutazione, *sf.* immutability, *V.* Mutazione
 Imo, *sm.* bottom, lowest, deepest part
 —, -a, *a.* low, deep, abject, vile; da sommo a —, from top to bottom, from head to foot
 Imoscapo, *sm.* (*arch.*) the fillet of the base of a column
 Impacchettare, *va.* 1. to pack or wrap up
 Impacciamento, *sm.* *V.* Impaccio
 Impacciante, *sm.* busy body, intriguer
 Impacciare, *van.* 1. to encumber, obstruct, baffle, embroil, trouble, entangle, perplex; non me ne impaccio, I will have nothing to do with it, I won't bother my brains about it
 Impacciativo, -a, *a.* tiresome, troublesome
 Impacciato, -a, *a.* embarrassed, troubled
 Impacciatore, *sm.* tiresome fellow
 Impaccio, *sm.* trouble, care, pain; dare —, to trouble, disturb, to give disturbance or inconvenience; trarre alcuno d'— to get one out of troubles; non mi voglio dare gli impacci del rosso, I won't scald my mouth with other people's broth
 Impacciare, Impacchiare, *va.* 1. to foul, dirty, soil
 Impadronire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impadronisco, etc.) to put one in possession (of); impadronirsi, *urf.* to possess one's self (of), to take possession (of); to seize upon, make one's self master (of)
 Impadronito, -a, *a.* put in possession of, made or become master of
 Impadulamento, *sm.* (*vulg.* Tuscan for impudamento)
 Impadulare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.* Tuscan), *V.* Impaludare
 Impagabile, *a.* above all price
 Impaginare, *va.* 1. (*print.*) to make up, to make up into pages
 Impaginatore, *sm.* (*print.*) clicker, maker up
 Impaginatura, *sf.* (*print.*) making up
 Impagliare, *va.* 1. to cover with straw; to stuff (*animals*); to put a straw-bottom to (*a chair*)
 Impagliato, -a, *a.* filled, covered with straw
 Impagliettare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to barricade (*a ship*)
 Impagliettatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) barricading a ship; reti d'—, nettings
 Impalandrato, -a, *a.* cloaked up
 Impalare, *va.* 1. to empale, impale; — le viti, (*agr.*) to prop vines
 Impalato, -a, *a.* impaled, as stiff as a poker

Impalatrà, sf. *V.* Impalaziòne
Impalaziòne, sf. empàlement, impàlement,
 impàling; — delle viti, (*agr.*) pröpping
 of vines

Impalazzàto, -a, a. built like a pàlace
Impalcamento, sm. cèiling, flööring; cöunter
 lathing

Impalcàre, va. 1. to cèil, put the inner
 rööf, to board a cèiling, or flöör

Impalcaturà, sf. cèiling, inner rööf; flöör

Impallizzàre, va. 1. (fort.) to pàlisade, to
 surround, inclöse, or fortify with stàkes
 or pösts

Impallizzàto, -a, a. pàlisaded, enclösed

Impallidàre, vn. 1. V. Impallidire

Impallidire, vn. 3. (pres. impallidisco, etc.),
 to get pàle, becöme wàn

Impallidito, -a, a. gröwn pàle, wàn

Impalmamento, sm. the jöining of hànds

Impalmàre, va. 1. to give a pèrson one's
 hànd on a thing; to give a prömise of
 màrrriage; to betröth, affiance; to shàke
 hànds

Impalmàto, -a, a. affianced, agréed

Impalpàbile, a. impàlpable, that cànnot
 be felt

Impalpabilmente, adv. impàlpably

Impaltonàrsi, vrf. to wallow, get müddied

Impaludamento, sm. gröwing mårshy, mör-
 ish, finny, swàmpy, böggý

Impaludàre, va. 1. to gröw mårshy

Impampluàrsi, vrf. to deck one's self with
 vine leàves

Impancàrsi, vrf. to sit döwn at tàble

Impaniamento, sm. the sméaring with bird-
 lime; (*fig.*) snàre, trap

Impaniàre, van. 1. to dàub with bird lime;
 (*fig.*) to allure, entice, invéigle, decöy

Impaniàto, -a, a. entangled in the müd

Impaniatöre, -trice, smf. one who sméars
 (twigs) with bird-lime; decöy-man; (*fig.*)
 invéigler, allürer, enticer

Impaniatürà, sf. sméaring with bird-lime;
 bëing bird-limed; invéizlement

Impanicciàre, va. V. Impiasticciàre

Impannàre, va. 1. to cöver with cloth

Impànio, sm. incümbance, entànglement

Impannàta, sf. linen or pàper window

Impannàto, -a, a. cövered with cloth

Impantanàre, van. 1. to püt in the mife;
 to get müddy; —àrsi, vrf. to fàll into a
 slöugh

Impantanàto, -a, a. stüek in the mife

Impanzanàre, va. 1. to tell fibs, idle störies

Impappacificàre, va. 1. to wràp one's head
 in a hood

Impappolàto, -a, a. bedàubed with pap

Imparacchiàre, va. 1. to learn little, slöwly

Imparadisàre, va. 1. to impàradise, màke
 happy

Imparagonàbile, a. incömparable

Imparaméto, sm. lèarning, acqüiring
 knöwledge

Imparànte, a. lèarning, gáining knöwledge

Imparàre, va. 1. to learn, acquire knöwl-
 edge, to téach; — una lingua, to lèarn
 a lànguage; — a mente (*or* a memòria),
 to learn or get by heart, to commit to
 memory; — alle pröprie, all'altrui spése,
 to lèarn at one's öwn, at anöther's ex-
 pènsè; imparòmmi a leggere, he (*or* she)
 tàught me to réad

Imparaticciò, -a, a. badly lèarned, döne

Imparàto, -a, a. lèarned (unprèpared)

Imparatöre, -trice, smf. lèarner, one who
 lèarns

imparè, a. V. Imparì

Impareggiàbile, a. incömparable

Impareggiabilmente, adv. incömparably

Imparentàrsi, vrf. 1. to marry into, màtch,
 get familiàr, becöme intimate

Imparentàto, -a, a. relàted, alliéed

imparì, a. unàble, unflt, unèqual (*to*);
 unèven, not àlike, odd; — e pàri, ödd
 and èven

Impariménte, adv. unèqually, not àlike

Imparità, sf. impàrity, inèquality

Imparnassàre, Imparnassire, vn. 1. 3. (burl.)
 to ascènd Parnàssus, to becöme a pöet

Imparolàto, -a, a. (ant.) tàlkative

Impartibile, a. indivisible, impartible

**Impartire, va. 3. (pres. imparto and im-
 partisco)** to impàrt, confèr, bestöw

Imparziàle, a. impàrtial

Imparzialità, sf. impàrtiality

Impassibile, a. impàssible, phlegmàtic,
 pröof agàinst süffering

Impassibilità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf. im-
 passibility

Impassionàre, va. 1. to tormènt, distùrb

Impastàre, va. 1. to knéad, lay on cölours

Impastàto, -a, a. knéaded; bëne o màle —,
 of a göod or bad cömplèxion of bödy

Impastatöre, -trice, smf. one who knéads

Impastaturà, sf. knéading; (*paint.*) impàst-
 ing

Impasticciàre, va. 1. to màke a giblet or
 méat pie, to form a mèdley, confüsion

Impàsto, -a, a. fàsting

Impastocchiàre, va. 1. to decéive by fine
 wöords, amüse with idle störies, to gull

Impastojàre, va. 1. to clog, shàckle, hinder

Impastojàto, -a, a. clögged, shàckled

Impastùrà, sf. pàstern (*of* a horse)

Impatibile, a. intölèrable, insüfferable

Impatriàre, vn. 1. to retürn to one's cöun-
 try

Impattàre, vn. 1. to make èven, be quite

Impàtto, sm. (agr.) cöüching place (*for*
 öxen, etc. in a stàble)

Impavidamente, adv. fèarlessly

Impàvido, -a, a. fèarless, intrèpid

Impaurànte, a. appàlling, terrific

Impauràto, —ito, -a, a. frightèned

Impaurire, van. 3. (pres. impaurisco, etc.),
 to frighten; vn. to be frightèned

Impazientàre, vn. 1. V. Impazientirsi

Impazientò, a. impàtient

Impazienteménte, *adv.* impatiently
 Impazientire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* Impazientiò and impazientisco), —*first, vrf.* to gròw impatient, to lòse pátience
 Impaziénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* Impátience
 Impazientísto, —a, *a.* òut of pátience
 Impazzaménto, *sm.* Insánity, mádness
 Impazzàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* impazzisco) to go mád; ciò mi fa —, it drives me mád; — d'una dòнна, to fáll violently in lòve with a wòman
 Impazzàta; alla —, *adv. exp. V.* All' impazzàta
 Impazzàto, —ito, —a, *a.* gròwn mád
 Impeccàbile, *a.* impeccable, sinless
 Impeccabilità, *sf.* impeccability, impècancy, sinlessness
 Impeciàre, *va.* 1. to tår; pitch; —àrsi gli orécchi, to stop one's éars, tårn a déaf éar
 Impeciàto, —a, *a.* tårred, pitched
 Impeciàtura, *sf.* pitching, tårring
 Impecorire, *vn.* 3. to gròw shéepish or silly, to becòme a régular shéep
 Impedalàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem
 Impedantàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Impedantíre
 Impedantire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impedantisco), to gròw or becòme pedàntic, pedàntical
 Impedíbile, *a.* that may be hindered
 Impedicàre, *va.* 1. to clog, *V.* Impastojàre
 Impediénte, *a.* that hinders, impèdes
 Impedimentàre, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. *V.* Impedire
 Impediménto, *sm.* impèdiment, hinderance, obstacle, infèrmity; bàggage; sénza verùno —, unimpèded, unmolestèd, unobstructèd; dare or fare — ad alcúna còsa, to thròw impèdiments in the wáy of a thing
 Impedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* impedisco) to impède, hinder, prevent
 Impeditivo, —a, *a.* obstructive, hindering
 Impedito, —a, *a.* hindered, embàrrassed, paralýtic, crippled; engàged, occupied
 Impeditóre, —trice, *smf.* hinderer, obstructer
 Impeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to gròw wòrse
 Impegnaménto, *sm.* *V.* Impégno
 Impegnàre, *va.* 1. to plèdge, páwn, engàge; — la fede, —àrsi, di paròla, to give one's wòrd; m' impégno di farlo, I engàge to dó it
 Impegnativo, —a, *a.* engàging, attràctive
 Impegnàto, *a.* plèdged, páwned, engàged
 Impégno, *sm.* engàgement, pròmise, wòrd, obligàtion, bond, tfe; dàrsi tutto l'—, to dó one's best, one's útmost
 Impegolàre, *va.* 1. to tår, *V.* Impeciàre
 Impelagàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Intrigàre, Imbrogliàre
 Impellàre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to get hàiry
 Impellénte, *a.* impèlling, impèllent
 Impellegrinàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to becòme a pilgrim, go on a pilgrimage

Impèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past,* impùlsi; *part.* impùlso) to impèl (*poet.*) *V.* Spígnere
 Impellicciàre, *va.* 1. to dress in furs
 Impellicciàto, —a, *a.* dressed in furs, skins
 Impendénte, *a.* impènding, overhànging
 Impèndere, *va.* 2. (*past,* impèsi; *part.* impèso) to hang, *V.* Appèndere, Impicàre
 Impenetràbile, *a.* impènètrable, impèrvions, unfàthomable, unséarchable, inscrùtable; la matèria è —, (*phys.*) matèr is impènètrable
 Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
 Impenitènte, *a.* impènitent, unrepènting
 Impeniténza, *sf.* impènitence, obduracy; morire nell'—, to diè impènitent
 Impennacchiàre, *va.* 1. to adòrn with plúmes; *vn.* to pùt on féathers; —àrsi, *vrf.* to pùt on féathers
 Impennacchiàto, —a, *a.* adòrned with plúmes
 Impennaménto, *sm.* expànsion of féathers
 Impennàre, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get féathered, becòme flèdged; to réar; il mio cavàllo s'impennò, my horse réared
 Impennàta, *sf.* whàt can be written with a pènfùl of ink
 Impennàto, —a, winged, flèdged, plúmed
 Impennàtura, *sf.* (*ant.*) mùlct, fine, bank-note
 Impennellàre, *va.* 1. to give pèncil tòuches, to úse the pèncil or brùsh, to páint; — un'àncora, (*mar.*) to bàck an àncor
 Impensataménte, *adv.* thoughtlessly
 Impensàto, —a, *a.* unthòught of, unexpected, unforcéèd; all'—àta, on a súdden, unawàres
 Impensierírsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to becòme thoughtfùl, apprehènsive
 Impensierito, —a, *a.* thoughtfùl, pènsive
 Impepàre, *va.* 1. to pepèr
 Impepàto, —a, *a.* pepèrred
 Imperadóre, —trice, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress
 Imperànte, *sm.* and *a.* commànder, com mànding
 Imperàre, *va.* 1. to commànd, rùle
 Imperativaménte, *adv.* impèratively, impèriously
 Imperativo, —a, *a.* impèrative, impèrious
sm. (*gram.*) impèrative (mòod); all'— (*gram.*) in the impèrative
 Imperatóre, —trice, *smf.* èmperor, èmpress far conto che pàssi l'—, not to take the léast notice of
 Imperatòrio, —a, *a.* impèrial, of an Emperor
 Impercettibile, *a.* impercèptible; — ad occhio nùdo, impercèptible to the nàked eye
 Impercettibilità, *sf.* imperceptibility
 Impercettibilmentè, *adv.* impercèptibly
 Imperchè, *adv.* becàuse; l'—, *sm.* the càuse; the réason why
 Imperciò, *conj.* for this réason, thèrefóre
 Imper. iocchè, *conj.* for, becàuse, since

Imperdonabile, *a.* unpardonable, irremissible
Imperfettementé, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully
Imperfetto, *-a*, *a.* imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm.* imperfection
Imperfetioncella, *sf.* slight imperfection
Imperfetione, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice
Imperforato, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up
Imperforazione, *sf.* imperforation, stopping up
Imperiále, *a.* imperial, illustrious, excellent, eminent, superior, first rate; città —, (*geog.*) imperial city; coróna —, (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum*)
 —, *sm.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of s'age-coaches*) outside, top; sull' —, outside, on the top; salire sull' —, to get up outside
Imperialità, *sf.* attachment, adherence to the imperial cause
Imperialmente, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor
Imperiante, *a.* dominating, ruling
Imperiare, *va. 1. V.* Imperare
Imperibile, *a.* imperishable, unpérishing, undying
Impericolosire, *van. 3.* to put or be in danger, risk
Impericolosito, *-a*, *a.* endangered, risked
Império, *sm.* empire, power, command
Imperiosamente, *adv.* imperiously, proudly
Imperiosità, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance
Imperioso, *-a*, *a.* imperious, haughty, domineering, high-handed; caráttere or fare —, imperiousness
Imperitamente, *adv.* unskillfully, ignorantly
Imperito, *-a*, *a.* unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward
Imperituro, *-a*, *a.* (*poet.*) undying, imperishable, everlasting
Imperizia, *sf.* ignorance, unskillfulness
Imperlaqualcosa, *conj. V.* Perlochè
Imperlare, *va. 1.* to adorn with pearls
Impermalirsi, *vrf. 3. (pres. m'—isco)* to take (something) ill; se ne impermalì, he took it ill, he was vexed at it
Impermeabile, *a.* impermeable, impervious; — all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-proof, water-tight
Impermeabilità, *sf.* impermeability, impermeableness; — all'aria, air-tightness
Impermisto, *-a*, *a.* unixed, pure
Impermutabile, *a. V.* Immutabile
Impermutabilità, *sf. V.* Immutabilità
Impernare, *va. 1.* to set or poise upon a pivot (as the mariners's compass is)
Impernato, *-a*, *a.* put upon a pivot, poised
Impernaturà, *sf.* setting or poising upon a pivot
Impéro, *sm.* empire; — Austriaco, Austrian empire; — d'Oriente, eastern empire; il Santo Romano —, the Holy Roman Empire; Basso —, Lower Empire; — d'Occidente, Western Empire; disputàrsi l' —.

to contend for empire; crescere, estendere un —, to enlarge, extend an empire
Imperò, *conj.* therefore, in consequence of that
Imperocchè, *conj. V.* Imperciocchè
Imperoscrittibile, *a.* imperscriptible
Imperscrutabile, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable
Imperseverante, *a.* inconstant, unpersevering
Imperseveranza, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness
Imperseverare, *vn. 1.* not to persevere, to be fickle
Impersonale, *a.* impersonal
Impersonalmente, *adv.* impersonally
Impersonato, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) stout and tall
Impersuasibile, *a.* unpersuadable
Impersuasibilità, *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy, quality of being unpersuadable
Impersuaso, *-a*, *a.* not persuaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by reasons offered)
Impertanto, *conj.* however, nevertheless
Imperterrito, *-a*, *a.* intrepid, dauntless, bold
Impertinente, *a.* impertinent, insolent, saucy; è un gran' —, he is a saucy fellow, a sauce-box
Impertinentemente, *adv.* impertinently, insolently, saucily
Impertinénza, *sf.* impertinence, insolence, sauciness, impertinent thing
Imperturbabile, *a.* imperturbable, calm
Imperturbabilità, *sf.* imperturbability
Imperturbato, *-a*, *a.* undisturbed, tranquil
Imperturbazione, *sf.* imperturbation, freedom from agitation of mind, calmness
Imperversamento, *sm.* fúrv, rage
Imperversante, *a.* raging, storming
Imperversare, *vn. 1.* to become furious, to rage like a madman
Imperversato, *-ito*, *-a*, *a.* raging, furious
Impervertire, *van. 1. (pres. impervertisco)* to get perverted, grow perverse
Impervio, *-a*, *a.* impervious
Impéso, *-a*, *a.* hanged, suspended
Impessimare, *vn. 3.* to make most wicked, depraved, corrupt or wretched
Impestare, *va. 1.* to infect, cause a horrid smell
Impetigine, *sf. (med.)* impetigo, moist tetter, ring-worm
Impetiginoso, *-a*, *a.* scabby
Impetire, *va. 3. (pres. impetisco), (law)* to summon, arraign, sue, call before a court or tribunal
impeto, *sm.* impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing
Impetrabile, *a.* impetrable, obtainable
Impetragione, *sf.* impetration, obtaining by entreaty
Impetrante, *a.* obtaining by request or entreaty
Impetrare, *va. 1.* to obtain by dint of entreaty; (*for impietrare*, *vn. 3.*) to petrify, become stone

Impetratívo, -a, a. obtainable by entreaty
Impetráto, -a, a. obtained by prayer; petitioned
Impetratóre, trice, smf. suppliant, humble petitioner
Impetratório, -a, a. impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty
Impetratióne, sf. impetration, entreaty
Impetricáto, -a, a. as hard as a stone, stony
Impettito, -a, a. upright, straight, erect; stare —, camminare —, to strut
Impettróre, vn. 3. to walk erect, to strut; (*fig.*) to swell, to be elated
Impetuosamente, adv. impetuously, violently
Impetuosità: (ant.) —áte, —áde, *sf.* impetuosity, fury
Impetuóso, -a, a. impetuous, violent, dashing
Impeveráre, va. 1. V. Impepáre
Impeveráto, a. peppered
Impievolire, va. 3. to appease, pacify, tame
Impiagáre, va. 1. to wound, make a wound
Impiagáto, -a, a. wounded, hurt, sore
Impiagatóre, -trice, smf. one that wounds
Impiagátúra, sf. wound, wounding, hurt
Impiallacciáre, va. 1. to veneer, inlay
Impiallacciátúra, sf. veneering
Impianelláre, va. V. to floor with square tiles
Impiantársi, vrf. to place one's self, take one's stand, *V.* Collocársi
Impiánto, sm. (vulg.) settling, settling, setting up in business, setting up for one's self
Impiastraccio, sm. bad plaster
Impiastrafogli, sm. scribbler, scriawler
Impiastragióne, sf. V. Impiastraménto, (*agr.*) inoculation (of trees)
Impiastramento, sm. daub; plastering
Impiastráre, va. 1. to plaster, poultice, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree; to plaster up, reconcile; —ársi, *verf.* to bedaub one's self
Impiastrascartabélli, sm. scribbler
Impiastráto, -a, a. plastered; grafted; bedaubed
Impiastratóre, -trice, smf. dauber, daub, bótcher
Impiastrazióne, sf. V. Impiastraménto
Impiastriciaménto, sm. V. Impiastraménto
Impiastriciáre, va. 1. to daub, plaster, besmear
Impiastriccico, -iccio, sm. daub, daubing, any thing bedaubed, besmeared
Impiástro, sm. plaster, poultice; an ill combined agreement or contract
Impiatóso, -a, a. (ant.) V. Spietáto
Impiattáre, V. Appiattáre
—ársi, vrf. to lie hid, *V.* Appiattársi
Impiccatióne, sf. hanging
Impiccaménto, sm. V. Impiccatióne

Impiccáre, va. 1. to hang (a person); —ársi, *verf.* to hang one's self
Impiccatello, -uzzo, sm. young villain, little hang dog, Newgate bird
Impiccáto, -a, a. hanged; *sm.* hang dog
Impiccatójo, -a, a. ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged
Impiccatóre, -trice, smf. hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged
Impiccatúra, sf. hanging, execution
Impicciáre, va. 1. to embroil, perplex; —ársi, *verf.* to intermeddle, meddle
Impicciuire, van. (pres. —isco), V. Impicciolire
Impiccio, sm. perplexity, trouble, care
Impicciolire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to make less or smaller, to diminish; *vn.* to grow less, to diminish
Impiccióne, sm. meddlesome fellow, cheat
Impidocchiáre, —ire, va. 1. 3. to breed lice; get lousy
Impidocchito, -a, a. lousy
Impiegábile, a. employable, that may be employed
Impiegabilitá, sf. capability of being employed
Impiegaménto, sm. V. Impiêgo
Impiegáre, va. 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of, to lay out, bestow, spend, to occupy; — male, to misuse, misemploy; — denaro, to put out money to interest; — uno, to employ a person, set him to work
Impiegáto, a. employed, placed, occupied; — *sm.* placeman, person in office, employed
Impiêgo, sm. employ, office, charge
Impieguccio, sm. humble employ, petty situation
Impiere, va. 2. (ant.) V. Empiêre
Impiêtà, (ant.) —áte, *sf. V.* Empiêtà
Impietosire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to move to pity, to affect; —ársi, *verf.* to be moved to compassion, touched with pity
Impietosito, -a, a. moved to pity, affected
Impietraménto, sm. petrification
Impietráre, —ire, van. 1. 3. V. Impotráre
Impiêzza, sf. V. Empiêzza
Impigliáre, vn. 1. to entangle, stop, take, embroil; —ársi, *verf.* to meddle with, bustle about, catch at, put one's self forward
Impigliáto, -a, a. stopped, entangled
Impigliatóre, -trice, smf. obstructer, busy-body
Impiguo, sm. trouble, perplexity, anxiety
Impignere, van. 2. irr. (past, impiusi; part. impinto) to impel, push, stir
Impigrire, va. 3. to grow lazy, indolent
Impigrito, -a, a. grown lazy, indolent
Impigro, -a, a. (poet.) industrious, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy

Impiacciare, *va.* 1. to splash with mud; — *arsi, vrf.* to get splashed with mud
Impingere, *van.* 2. *irr.* V. **Impignere**
Impinguare, *van.* 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat
Impinguatore, *-trice, smf.* fattenner, manurer
Impinguazione, *sf.* fattening, fatness
Impinto, *a.* impelled, forced, driven
Impinzare, *van.* 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; — *arsi, vrf.* to stuff one's self
Impio, *a.* impious, V. **Empio**
Impiombare, *va.* 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead, to lead, to plumb; to measure with a plummet; — *un dente*, to fill a tooth with lead; (*mar.*) to splice; — *le cubie*, to lead the hawsers
Impiombato, *-a, a.* leaded, set by the plummet
Impiombatura, *sf.* leading, fastening, sealing, covering, fitting with lead; filling (teeth)
Impireo, *sm.* V. **Empireo**
Impiumare, *va.* 1. to feather, plume, shadow with lead
Impiuto, *-a, a.* (*ant.*) filled, V. **Empiuto**
Impiviale, *va.* 1. to cover with a cope, to put on a cope (church vestment)
Impiabile, *a.* implacable, inexorable
Impiabilita, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness
Impiabilita, *sf.* implausibility, implausibleness
Impiabilmente, *adv.* implacably
Impiabilmente, *adv.* implausibly
Implicante, *a.* implying, that implies
Implicanza, *sf.* implication
Implicare, *va.* 1. to imply, involve, implicate; — *contradizione*, to imply a contradiction
Implicato, *-a, a.* implicated, embarrassed
Implicatore, *-trice, smf.* entangler, intriguer
Implicazione, *sf.* implication, entanglement
Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly
Implicito, *-a, a.* implicit, tacitly comprised
Impiabile, *a.* entratable, that may be implored
Impiorare, *va.* 1. to implore, beseech
Impioratore, *-trice, smf.* implorer, one who prays earnestly
Impiorazione, *sf.* imploration, earnest supplication
Impiome, *a.* implumed, implumous, featherless
Impiuvio, *sm.* impluvium, a square, shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
Impiarsi, V. **Impadronirsi**
Impiarsi, *vrf.* to become a poet
Impiabile, *va.* 3. to make or render poetical
Impiarsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to set behind the hills (*said of the sun*) (*poles*)
Impiarsi, *vrf.* (*poet.*) to be between the

Impoliticamente, *adv.* impolitely, without due forecast and prudence
Impolitico, *-a, a.* impolitic
Impolito, *-a, a.* impolite, unpolished, untidy
Impolluto, *-a, a.* unpolluted, undefiled
Impolminato, *-a, a.* (*little used*) wan, consumptive
Impolpare, *vn.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gather flesh, to grow fat
Impoltronire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to make or get lazy
Impoltronito, *-a, a.* made or become lazy
Impolverare, *va.* 1. to powder, cover with dust; — *arsi*, to get covered with dust
Impolverato, *-a, a.* powdered, full of dust
Impomato, *-a, a.* planted with apple-trees
Impomiciare, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice stone
Imponderabile, *a.* (*phys.*) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight
Imponderabilita, *sf.* (*phys.*) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness
Imponderato, *-a, a.* unweighed, unpoised
Impondere, *a.* imposing; that imposes
Imporre, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) V. **Imporre**
Imposimento, *sm.* V. **Imposizione**
Impositoro, *-trice, smf.* he, she that imposes, enjoins
Impopolare, *a.* unpopular
Impopolarita, *sf.* unpopularity
Impopolarmente, *adv.* unpopularity
Impopolarsti, *vrf.* 1. to be filled with poplars
Imporcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up ridges
Imporporare, *va.* 1. to dye of a purple color; — *vn.* to become as red as purple, V. **Imporporarsi**
Imporporarsi, *vrf.* to dress in purple; to blush
Imporporato, *-a, a.* clothed in purple
Imporrare, *va.* 1. to mould; to grow musty
Imporrato, *-a, a.* grown mouldy, rotten
Imporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *imporsi*; *part.* *imposto*) to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose, or lay on a tax, an impost; to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; — *carno*, to get fat
Importabile, *a.* V. **Incomportabile**
Importante, *a.* important, serious, material
Importanza, *sf.* importance, moment
Importare, *va.* 1. to signify, import, denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; la spesa può — cento franchi, the expence may amount to a hundred francs; questo importa a me, non a lui, that is my concern, my business, not his; che importa a voi? of what consequence is it to you? — molto, poco, to be of great, of little consequence; hanno importato cento balle di cotone, they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; —, *sm.* the whole amount, the sum

Importazione, *sf.* importation, bringing in
 Importevole, *a.* *V.* Importabile
 Importo, Importare, *sm.* sum, amount
 Importunamente, *adv.* importunately
 Importunanza, —ezza, *sf.* *V.* Importunità
 Importunare, *va.* 1. to importune, tease
 Importunamente, *V.* Importunamente
 Importunato, —a, *a.* importuned, teased
 Importunità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* importunity
 Importuno, —a, *a.* importunate, troublesome
 Importuosità, *sf.* want of a port, haven or harbor
 Importuoso, —a, *a.* importuous, harborless
 Impostazione, *sf.* impost, imposition
 Impossessarsi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Impadronirsi; —
 di unascienza, to learn a science thoroughly,
 to master a science
 Impossessato, —a, *a.* possessed, master of
 Impossibile (—ivole, —évole, *ant.*), *a.* im-
 possible; poco men che —, next to im-
 possible; fare l'—, to do an impossibility,
 to do one's utmost; ridurre uno all'—,
 to nonplus one; voler l'—, to endeavour
 to edge in the cuckoo; l'— nessuno può
 farlo, *prov. exp.* there is no doing im-
 possibilities
 Impossibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* im-
 possibility
 Impossibilitare, *va.* 1. to render impossible
 Impossibilmente, *adv.* impossibly
 Imposta, *sf.* impost, tax, duty, custom
 Imposta, *sf.* door-post, door-case; window-
 shutter; window-frame
 Impostare, *va.* 1. to book a sale, to post
 up books, to set the arch of a door on
 the post; (in back gammon) to place the
 men, (*mil.*) to level, point in taking
 aim; — una lettera, to post a letter
 Impostato, —a, *a.* booked, posted, arched
 Impostatura, *sf.* jambs, tops of door or
 window posts; the supports of the arch
 Impostemire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* impostemo, and
 impostemisco) to swell up, grow into an
 imposthume
 Imposto, —a, *a.* ordered, imposed, laid on
 Impostore, —ora, *smf.* impostor, swindler,
 cheat
 Impostura, *sf.* imposture, calumny, deceit
 Imposturare, *va.* 1. to accuse falsely,
 slander
 Impotente, *a.* impotent, wanting power
 Impotenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* impotence,
 weakness
 Impottiniciare, *va.* 1. to botch, cobble up
 Impoverimento, *sm.* impoverishment, depau-
 peration; drain of wealth
 Impoverire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow
 or make poor
 Impoverito, —a, *a.* impoverished, reduced
 Impraticabile, *a.* impracticable
 Impraticabilità, *sf.* impracticability, im-
 practicableness
 Impraticato, —a, *a.* unpractised, unversed

Impraticare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make
 or render conversant, practised, expert;
vn. *V.* —irsi
 Impraticarsi, *vrf.* 3. to exercise one's self
 in, make one's self master of (expert
 Impraticito, —a, *a.* conversant, practised,
 Imprecare, *va.* 1. to imprecate, curse
 Imprecativo, —a, *a.* imprecatory, wishing il
 Imprecatore, —trice, *smf.* curser, one who
 imprecates
 Imprecazione, *sf.* imprecación, malediction
 Imprigionare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionare
 Impregnamento, *sm.* impregnation, pregnancy
 Impregnare, *va.* 1. impregnate, fecundate
 Impregnato, —a, *a.* impregnated, pregnant
 Impregnatura, *sf.* pregnancy
 Impremeditato, —a, *a.* unpremeditated, not
 done by design
 Impremiato, —a, *a.* unrewarded
 Imprendente, *smf.* scholar, apprentice
 Imprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* imparsi;
part. imparso) *V.* Imparare; (*for* met-
 tersi all'impresa) to undertake, set to,
 begin; — briga, to enter into a quarrel
 Imprendimento, *sm.* undertaking, attempt
 Imprenditore, *sm.* undertaker
 Imprensione, *sf.* *V.* Impressione
 Impronta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Immagine, Im-
 pronta
 Imprentare, *van.* 1. to print, take the form
 Impreparato, —a, *a.* unprepared; unforeseen
 Impresa, *sf.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt,
 contract (*for* public works), device, em-
 blem; dare (lavóri) ad — (*public adm.*)
 to let (public works); tentare un'—, to
 undertake an enterprise; compiere un'—,
 to bring about an enterprise
 Impresario, *sm.* contractor, person who un-
 dertakes an enterprise; army victualler,
 stage manager, etc.
 Imprescia; all'—, *adv. exp.* in haste, hastily
 Impresciare, *va.* 1. to hasten
 Imprescrittibile, *a.* imprescriptible, inde-
 feasible
 Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* imprescriptibility, in-
 defeasibility
 Imprescribibilmente, *adv.* imprescriptibly,
 indefeasibly
 Impreso, —a, *a.* undertaken, begun
 Impressionabile, *a.* impressionable
 Impressionare, *va.* 1. to fix deep, impress
 Impressionato, —a, *a.* fixed deep, impressed
 Impressione, *sf.* impression, print, stamp,
 impress, mark; idea; fare —, to make
 or produce an impression; uomo di prima
 —, a man easily biased
 Impressiva, *sf.* retina of the eye
 Impressivo, —a, *a.* impressivo
 Impresso, —a, *a.* impressed; stamped, im-
 printed, engraved
 Impressore, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)
 Imprestanza, *sf.* lending, loan
 Imprestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant
 Imprestato, —a, *a.* lent, granted, afforded

Imprestatōre, -trice, smf. lender, one who lends
Imprestito, sm. loan, thing lent; dare ad —, to lend; pigliare ad —, to borrow
Impresto, sm. V. Imprestito
Impretarsi, vrf. 1. to turn priest
Impretendente, a. unpretending
Impreteribile, a. unflinching, unfaillable
Impreteribilmente, adv. infallibly, certainly
Imprevéduto, -a, a. unforeseen, unthought of
Imprevisto, -a, a. unforeseen, unthought of; caso —, contingency; speso —iste, contingencies
Imprezioso, vn. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become precious
Imprezzabile, a. inestimable
Imprigionamento, sm. imprisonment, arrestation
Imprigionare, va. 1. to imprison, shut up
Imprigionato, -a, a. imprisoned, confined
Imprigionatore, sm. he who imprisons
Imprima, adv. first, first of all
Imprimente, a. that imprints, stamps, engraves
Imprimere, va. 2. *irr.* (*past.* impréssi; *part.* impréssito) to imprint; stamp, impress
Imprimibile, a. impressible
Imprimieramento, adv. V. Imprima
Imprimitura, sf. colored print; impression
Improbabile, a. improbable, unlikely
Improbabilità, sf. improbability, unlikelyhood
Improbabilmente, adv. improbably
Improbità, sf. improbity, wickedness
Improbo, -a, a. bad, wicked, dishonest; improba fatica, very hard labor
Improcciare, va. 1. (*ant.*) V. Rimproverare
Improdóto, -a, a. not produced
Improduttivamente, adv. unproductively, barrenly, without profit
Improduttivo, -a, a. unproductive, unprofitable, barren
Improfanabile, a. not to be profaned, inviolable
Impromessa, Impromissione, sf. V. Promessa
Impromettere, va. 2. *irr.* V. Promettere; —étersi, to promise one's self, flatter one's self, confidently hope
Impronta, sf. image impressed in any thing; print, stamp, impress, impression
Improntaccio, -a, a. very importunate, V. Impronto
Improntamente, adv. importunately, eagerly
Improntamento, sm. impress, importunity
Improntante, a. who impresses, imprints
Improntare, va. 1. to strike an impression, to stamp, (V. Imprimere); to borrow, urge, lend, V. Chiedere, prendere in prestito
Improntato, -a, a. printed, borrowed, lent
Improntatore, -trice, smf. one who imprints, borrower, lender
Improntezza, sf. importunity, entreaty
Improntitudine, sf. V. Importunità

Impronto, -a, a. importunate, V. Importuno
 —, *sm.* impress, V. Impressione
Impronunziabile, a. that cannot be pronounced, unutterable
Impropereare, vn. 1. to reproach, V. Iogiuriare
Impropérie, sm. reproach
Impropizio, -a, a. unpropitious, inauspicious, unfavorable (tional)
Improporzionale, -ato, -a, a. disproportion, disproportion, want of proportion
Improporzionalmente, adv. out of proportion
Impropriamente, adv. improperly, unfitly
Impropriazione, sf. what renders improper
Improprietà, sf. unpropriety
Improprio, -a, a. improper, unfit
Improrissimamente, adv. very improperly
Improsciutto, vn. 3. (*from* prosciutto) to grow dry and lean (like ham, salted and dried in smoke)
Improscittito, -a, a. grown dry and lean
Improsperire, vn. 3. (*pres.* —isco and *impróspero*) to prosper, be lucky
Improsperito, -a, a. thriving, prosperous
Improvativo, -a, a. inconclusive
Improvazione, sf. improbation
Improverare, vn. 1. V. Rimproverare
Improvvedutamente, adv. inadvertently
Improvveduto, -a, a. unprepared
Improvvidamente, adv. imprudently, inconsiderately
Improvvidenza, sf. imprudence, want of forecast
Improvvido, -a, a. imprudent, imprudent
Improvvisamente, adv. unexpectedly, suddenly
Improvvisamento, sm. impromptu (pore)
Improvvisare, va. 1. to make verses extempore
Improvvisata, sf. extempore composition
Improvvisatore, -trice, smf. extemporizer, one who makes verses extempore
Improvviso, sm. short extemporaneous poem, extempore composition
 —, *a.* unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden
 —, *all'*, *adv.* V. Improvvisamente
Improvvisamente, adv. V. Improvisamente
Improvvisamente, adv. V. Improvisamente
Improvviso, -a, a. V. Sprovveduto
Imprudente, a. imprudent
Imprudentemente, adv. imprudently, rashly
Imprudenza; (ant.) —enza, sf. imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per —, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un' —, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing
Imprunare, va. 1. to hedge, provide for
Impube, Impubere, a. beardless, boyish
Impudente, a. impudent, bold, shameless
Impudentemente, adv. impudently

Impudénza, *sf.* impudence, immôdesty
Impudicaménte, *adv.* immôdestly, wântonly
Impudicità, *sf.* unchâstity, lèwdness
Impudicizia, *sf.* immôdesty, wântonness
Impudico, -a, *a.* unchâste, wânton, lascivious

Impugnâbile, *a.* that can be impugned
Impugnâmento, *sm.* grâsping, opposition
Impugnâre, *va.* 1. to sèize, gripe, grâsp, lây hôld of; to impûgn, attack, dispute, antagonize; — la spâda, to drâw one's swôrd; — la lância, to cûch the lânce
Impugnâtivo, -a, *a.* fit to impûgn, oppôse
Impugnâto, -a, *a.* grâsped, attacked
Impugnâtore -trice, *smf.* impûgne autâgonist

Impugnâtûra, *sf.* grâsping; hândlè, hilt
Impugnaziône, *sf.* opposition, hinderance
Impulcinâto, -a, *a.* hatched (*of eggs*)
Impulitâmente, *adv.* impolitely
Impulitèzza, *sf.* impoliteness, unpoliteness, rûdeness, incivility, impolite thing: côm-mettere un' — inverso alcûno, to behâve unpolitely to a pèrson

Impulito, -a, *a.* V. Impolito
Impulsâre, *va.* 1. to impèl, drive
Impulsâtore, *trice*, *smf.* impulsîve pòwer, impèller

Impulsiône, *sf.* impulsîon
Impulsivo, -a, *a.* impulsîve, impèllent
Impulso, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dâre — or l' — ad alcûna còsa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in tràin

Impulsóre, V. Impulsâtore
Impûne, *a.* unpûnished; *adv.* with im-pûnity

Impunéménte, *adv.* with impûnity
Impunibile, *a.* that is not pûnishable
Impunità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* impûnity; pigliâr l' —, to tûrn king's évidence
Impunitâmente, *adv.* V. Impunéménte
Impunîto, -a, *a.* unpûnished
Impuniziône, *sf.* exèmpcion or relêase from pénalty

Impuntâre, *van.* 1. to pòint, prick, piêrce, stick in; to perch upôn, stop short, hâlt, stick fast, còme to a déad stand

Impuntâto, -a, *a.* pòinted, stuck in, stôpped
Impuntâre, *va.* 3. to sew clòsely, pòint
Impuntito, -a, *a.* sewed néatly, pòinted
Impuntuâle, *a.* unpûnetual, not pûnetual
Impuntualità, *sf.* unpûnetuality, wânt of pûnetuality

Impuntualménte, *adv.* unpûnetually, not pûnetually

Impuntûra, *sf.* knotted néedle-wôrk
Impurâmente, *adv.* impûrely, uncléanly
Impurità; (*ant.*) —âto —âde, *sf.* impûrity, corrûption

Impûro, -a, *a.* impûre, filthy, obscene
Imputâbile, *a.* imputâble
Imputâbilità, *sf.* imputâbleness
Imputativâmente, *adv.* imputâtively, by imputâtion

Imputâmento, *sm.* imputâtion, chârge, accusâtion

Imputâre, *va.* 1. to impûte, attribute, accûse

Imputâtivo, -a, *a.* impûtative

Imputâto, -a, *a.* impûed, attributed

—, *sm.* (*law*) défèndant, accûsèd pèrson

Imputâtore -trice, *smf.* impûter, reprôacher

Imputaziône, *sf.* imputâtion, chârge

Imputrescibile, *a.* imputrèscible, not sub-ject to putrefâction or corrûption

Imputridire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imputridisco) to pûtrèfy, rot

Imputridito, -a, *a.* pûtrèssed, rôtten

Imputtânre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to frequènt

wômen of plèasure; to get deprâved

Imputtânro, -a, *a.* debâuched, deprâved

Impuzzare, *va.* 1. to grôw pûtrid, offensîve

Impuzzâto, -a, *a.* stinking, smèlling ill

Impuzzolire, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco), V. Impuz-zâre

In, *prep.* in, into, at, npôn: è — campâgna, he is in the còuntry; vâdo — campâgna, I am gòing into the còuntry; èlla è — câsa, she is at hôme; con un anello — dito, with a ring on his finger; mèttère — tâvola, to pût on the tâble; è — tâvola, dinner is sèrved up, dinner is on the tâble

Inâbile, *a.* incâpable, unâble, unskiful

Inabilità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* inability, impoténce

Inabilitâre, *va.* 1. to disâble, incapâcitate

Inabilitâtivo, -a, *a.* that mây disable, incapâcitate, disqualify

Inabilitâto, -a, *a.* rëndered incâpable, unfit

Inabilitaziône, *sf.* disqualification, disâbling or incapâcitating

Inabissâmento, *sm.* abyss, pit, hòllow

Inabissâre, *va.* 1. V. Innabissâre

Inabissâto, -a, *a.* V. Innabissâto

Inabitâbile, —évole, *a.* uninhabitable

Inabitânte, *a.* inhabiting

Inabitâre, V. Abitâre

Inabitâto, -a, *a.* uninhabited, unténanted

Inabolibile, *a.* that cànnòt be abolished

Inaccessibile, *a.* inaccessible, out of réach

Inaccessibilità, *sf.* inaccessibility, inaccessi-bleness

Inaccessibilménte, *adv.* inaccessibly, so as

not to be approached

Inaccèssò, -a, *a.* inaccessible, not to be

reached, forbidding àccèss

Inaccettabile, *a.* unaccèptable, not accèpta-ble

Inaccettabilménte, *adv.* unaccèptably

Inaccettabilità, *sf.* unaccèptableness

Inacciajàre, *va.* 1. to stèel, to ôverlây, pòint, èdgo, mix or harden with stèel

Inacciajàto, -a, *a.* stèeled, èdged, mixed, hardened with stèel

Inaccorâbile, *a.* not to be grânted

Inaccôrto, -a, *a.* unwâry, uncâutions, un-dèxterous, àwkward

inacerbàre, —ire (*pres.* —isco), *V.* Esacer-
 bire, Esacerbàre, Inasprìre
 inacetàre, *van.* 1. to bàthe with vinegar,
 sòur
 inacetìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gròw sòur,
 shàrp, àcid
 inacettìto, —a, *a.* sòur, shàrp, àcid
 inacidìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) —ìrsi, *urf.*
 to sòur, to becòme àcid, sòur
 inacquaménto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling,
 wétting, bàtbing
 inacquàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, wét,
 bàthe
 inacquàto, —a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled
 inacquòso, —a, *a.* wàterless, drý
 inacutìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to whét,
 shàrpen, màke shrill
 inadattàbile, *a.* inàpplicable, unsùitable,
 inàppropriàte, unàdàpted
 inadattàbilità, *sf.* unàdàptedness, unsùitable-
 ness, inàpplicability, unfìtness
 inaddiétro, *adv.* formerly, for the tíme
 pàst
 inadeguataménto, *adv.* inàdequately
 inadeguàto, Inadequàto, —a, *a.* Inàdequate
 inadempibìle, *a.* that cànnòt be fulfilled
 inadempiménto, *sm.* unàccòmplishment,
 non-perfòrmance, inexecutìon
 inadempìuto, —a, *a.* unàccòmplished, unful-
 filled, not èxecuted, undòne, unperformed
 inadombràbile, *a.* that cànnòt be shàdowed
 fòrth or represented by figure
 inadulàbile, *a.* that cànnòt be flàttered;
 lòathing adulation, pròof àgàinst flàttery
 inaffettàto, —a, *a.* unàdected, without af-
 fectation
 inaffiménto, *sm.* wàtering, sprinkling
 inaffiàre, *va.* 1. to wàter, sprinkle, bedew;
 — un giardìno, to wàter a gàrden
 inaffiàto, —a, *a.* wàtered, sprinkled
 inaffiàtojo, *sm.* wàtering-pot
 inaffiàtura, *sf.* *V.* Inaffiménto
 inagguagliàbile, *a.* pèerless, màtchless,
 unparàgoned, unparàlled
 inagguagliabilità, *sf.* pèerlessness, màtch-
 lessness, stàte of hàving no èquàl
 inagguagliànza, *sf.* inequality, *V.* Disuggua-
 gliànza
 inagitàto, —a, *a.* not àgitated, unchànged;
 unàgitated, càlm, unmòved, unrùlled
 inagràre, lugrestìre, *V.* Inacetìre
 inajare, *va.* 1. to sprèad the shéaves upòn
 the thrèshing-flòor
 inalànte, *a.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhàling,
 bréàthing
 inalàre, *va.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to inhàle,
 inspìre
 inalazióne, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) inhalatìon,
 act of inhàling
 inalbaménto, *sm.* màking whíte, whitening
 inalbàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Imbiancàre
 inalberaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) (àrt or act of)
 másting shìps

inalberàre, *van.* 1. to climb or get upòn
 a trée; — la insègna, to hòlst the flag,
 ràise the stàndàrd; (*for* to réar as a hòrse,
 etc., *V.* Impennàre); — (*mar.*) to mást
 inalberàto, —a, *a.* untòlded, ràised, set up
 inalberfìre, *vn.* 3. to becòme a trée
 inalidìre, —àre, *vn.* 3. to drý up, *V.* Ina-
 ridìre
 inalienàbile, *a.* unàlienàble
 inalienabilità, *sf.* unàlienàbleness
 inalteràbile, *a.* unàlteràble, immòtable
 inalterabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, *sf.* unchàng-
 ableness
 inalteràto, —a, *a.* unchànged, unàltered
 inalveàre, *va.* 1. to scòop out a nêw bed
 for a river
 inalveazióne, *sf.* màking a canàl
 inalzaménto, *sm.* elevatìon, *V.* Innalza-
 ménto
 inalzàre, *va.* 1. to ràise, exàlt, èrèct, build,
V. Innalzàre
 inalzàrsi, *urf.* 1. to rise, àrise, mòunt,
 ascènd, *V.* Innalzàrsi
 inalzatóre, *sm.* *V.* Innalzàtore
 inamàbile, *a.* unàmiable, disagrèeàble, un-
 lòvely
 inamarìre, *van.* 3. to màke or gròw bitter
 inamarito, —a, *a.* embittered, afflicted
 inamènità, *sf.* drýness, bàrrenness, jejùne-
 ness, wànt of interesting màtter, wànt of
 that which enlivenes and entertàins
 inamèno, —a, *a.* disagrèeàble, unplèasant
 inamidàre, *va.* 1. to stàrch, stíffen
 inamidàto, —a, *a.* stàrched, stíffened
 inamistàrsi, *urf.* 1. to form a frìendship
 with
 inamissibìle, *a.* not líable to be lost
 inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the stàte
 of not bèing líable to be lost
 inamendàbile, (*bet.* Inamendàbile) *a.* un-
 amèndable, irrectàimable, incòrrigible
 inammissibìle, *a.* inadmissibìle
 inammissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility
 inamovibìle, *a.* irremòvable (*from office*),
 immòvable
 inamovibilità, *sf.* irremòvability (*from
 office*)
 inàne, *a.* inàne, èmpty, vòid, vàin
 inanimàre, *va.* 1. to heàrten, gíve heàrt,
 encòurage, ànimàte; —àrsi, *urf.* to be
 heàrtened, encòuraged, ànimàted; to tàke
 heàrt; to fret, be vèxed, be exàsperàted
 inanimàto, —a, *a.* inànimàte, lifeless
 inàtime, *a.* *V.* Disanimàto
 inanimìre, *va.* 3. —ìrsi, *urf.* *V.* Inanimàre,
 —àrsi
 inanità, *sf.* inànity, fùtillity, èmptiness
 inanizióne, *sf.* inanition, èmptiness
 innannellaménto, *sm.* curling in ringlets
 innannellàre, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizzle;
 to gíve the màrriage-ring
 innanellàto, —a, *a.* cùrled, in ringlets
 inantennàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bràce the
 sails

Inantennatūra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of bracing the sails
 In aperto, *adverb.* openly, publicly, in sight
 Inappannabile, *a.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, offuscated
 In apparenza, *adv. exp.* apparently, seemingly, in appearance
 Inappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion
 Inappellabile, *a.* not to be appealed from
 Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appeal
 Inappetente, *a.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant
 Inappetenza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust at food
 Inappetire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to have no appetite or appetite, to loathe, to feel disgust at food
 Inapprensibile, *a.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible
 Inapprezzabile, *a.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless
 Inappuntabile, *a.* unobjectionable, unexceptionable, uncensurable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault
 In appunto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; mette —, to put or set in order, to make or get ready
 Inappurabile, *a.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; unclearable
 Inaquamento, *sm.* V. Inacquamento
 Inaquare, *va.* 1. V. Inacquare
 Inaquoso, -a, *a.* V. Inacquoso
 Inarabile, *a.* inarable, not arable
 Inarato, -a, *a.* unploughed
 Inarborare, *van.* 1. to climb, V. Inalberare
 Inarborato, -a, *a.* set up (*vity*)
 Inarcamento, *sm.* arched incurvation or incurvare; *va.* 1. to arch, bend; V. Incurvare; inarcarsi, to grow bent or arched; — le ciglia, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch
 Inarcato, -a, *a.* arched, bent like a bow
 Inarcatore, -trice, *smf.* who looks arch
 Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending
 Inarenare, *va.* 1. to fill with sand (silver)
 Inargentare, *va.* 1. to plate, overlay with
 Inargentato, -a, *a.* silvered, plated
 Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers
 Inarguto -a, *a.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy
 In aria, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, V. Aria
 Inararsi, *vrf.* 1. to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air
 Inaridire, —are, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) and 1. to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered
 Inaridito, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, withered
 Inarientare, *va.* 1. to silver, V. Inargentare
 Inarientato, -a, *a.* silvered, plated

Inarpicarsi, *vrf.* to clamber, V. Aggrapparsi
 Inarrendevole, *a.* unbending, inflexible
 Inarrivabile, -a, *a.* inaccessible, unattainable
 Inarsicciare, *va.* 1. to parch
 Inarsicciato, -a, *a.* burnt, parched
 —, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire
 Inarticolo, -a, *a.* inarticulate, indistinct
 Inartificiale, *a.* V. Inartificioso
 Inartificioso, -a, *a.* natural, simple, artless
 Inartigliare, *va.* 1. to arm with claws; to bend like a claw
 Inascoltato, -a, *a.* unheard, not heard
 In ascoso, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand
 Inasuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* Inasuisco) to become an ass, stupid
 Inaspere, *van.* 1. to wind up, reel, stammer
 Inaspettata mente, *adv.* unexpectedly
 Inaspettato, -a, *a.* unexpected, unlooked for
 Inaspettazione, *sf.* unlooked for event
 Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation
 Inasprire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco); —are, *va.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; —irsi, *vrf.* to become exasperated; to fester, get worse
 Inasprito, -a, *a.* irritated; grown worse
 In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, V. Assetto
 Inastare, *va.* 1. to put on the shaft (as a banner, etc.)
 In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract
 Inattaccabile, *a.* not to be attacked
 Inattentibile, *a.* undeserving attention
 Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, V. Disattenzione
 Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability
 Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion
 Inattivo, -a, *a.* inactive, unemployed, idle
 Inattutibile, *a.* indomitable
 Inaudibile, *a.* inaudible, not to be heard of
 Inaudito, -a, *a.* unheard of, wonderful
 Inaugurare, *va.* 1. to inaugurate
 Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration
 Inaurare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to gild, V. Indorare
 Inaurato, -a, *a.* overlaid with gold, gilt
 Inauspicato, -a, *a.* inauspicate, inauspicious
 ill-omened
 Inavarire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow avaricious
 Inavarito, -a, *a.* grown covetous
 Inaverare, Innaverare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Infilzare
 Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake
 Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unweariness, want of foresight or caution
 Inavveduto, -a, *a.* unwary, inconsiderate
 Inavventura, *sf.* V. Disavventura
 In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; mettere — la vita, to hazard or venture one's life


Inavertenteménte, adv. Inadvertently
inaverténza; (ant.) —énzia, *sf.* thoughtlessness
Inavertitáménte, adv. heedlessly, inadvertently, inconsiderately
Inavertito, -a, a. V. Inavvedúto
Inavvézo, -a, a. unaccustomed, not used
Inazióne, sf. Inaction, forbearance of labor, idleness
In bándo, adv. exp. in banishment or exile; andáre —, to go into exile; pórré —, to banish, to send into exile
In bárba, adv. exp. (burl.) in spite of
In billico, adv. exp. in equilibrium, equilibriously, V. Billico
In brève, adv. exp. shortly, in short, in few words, briefly
In buon'óra, adv. exp. prithee, pray; va in —, e lasciámi in pàcel pray! go, and let me alone!
In buon púnto, adv. exp. in good time, seasonably, in season, V. Púnto
In búscá, adv. exp. in search, in quest; andáre —, to search for, to go in quest of
Inca, incas (pl. inchi, Incássi) sm. inca (the title formerly given by the natives of Perú to their kings and to the princes of the blood)
Inacciáre, va. 1. V. Incalciáre
Inaciáre, va. 1. to season with rásped chéese
Inaciáto, -a, a. seasoned with rásped chéese
Incadaveríre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to get cadáverous, to rot (ly, wán
Incadaveríto, -a, a. putrefied, rotten; ghást-
Incadére, vn. 2. (ant.) to sin, fall into an error
Incagionáre, va. 1. to cause, occasion; to charge, accúse
Incagliaménto, sm. (med.) V. Ostruzióne
Incagliáre, vn. 1. to stick fast on a shóal, get entangled among the reefs; to become embarrassed
Incagliáto, -a, a. stuck, stranded, embarrassed
Incáglio, sm. stránding, stóppage, entanglement, impédiment, difficulty
Incagnársi, vrf. 1. to cháfé, sháke with rage like a dog
Incagnáto, -a, a. angry, irritated, grim
In cagnésco, adv. exp. surlily, snappishly. péevishly, V. Cagnésco
Incagníre, va. 3. V. Incagnársi
Incalamitáre, va. 1. to inoculate with the loadstone
Incalappiáre, va. 1. to noose, ensnáre, catch, entangle; to intrigue; —ársi, *vrf.* to fall into the toils
Incalcáre, va. 1. to pursue hotly, to trámple
Incalcatúra, sf. hot pursuit
Incalciaménto, sm. (ant.) V. Incalzaménto
Incalciáre, va. 1. (ant.) to pursue hotly, V. Incalzare

Incalciáto, -a, a. (ant.) chased, pursued, hunted
Incalcináre, va. 1. to calcíne
Incalcinatúra, sf. plástering with lime
Incalcitráre, van. 1. V. Calcitráre
Incalescénza, sf. incaléscence, incaléscency, incipient or increasing heat
Incaligináre, van. 1. to sóot; to cöver or fòul with sóot; to be cövered with sóot; (*fig.*) to offúscate or obfúscate
Incaligináto, -a, a. caliginous, obscure
Incalliménto, sm. callóssity, corn
Incallíre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grów callous, hárd
Incallíto, -a, a. hardened, callous, inured
Incalmáre, van. 1. V. Innestáre
Incálmo, sm. V. Innéstó
Incaloríre, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to wárm, heat; *vn.* to get wárm; to becóme heated, éager, ánimáted
Incalvíre, —áre, vn. 3. 1. to grów báld
Incalzaménto, sm. hot pursuit, chásé
Incalzáre, va. to chásé, to pursue hotly
Incalzáto, -a, a. pursued, chased, pressed
Incalzatóre, -trice, smf. pursúer, persécutor
Incálzo, sm. V. Incalzaménto
Incalzonáre, va. 1. to put into breeches; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. (to put one's self into one's inexpressibles) to put on one's small clóthes or trówsers
Incamatáto, —íto, a. as stráight as a póle
In cámbio, adv. exp. in exchánge, instéad
Incameraménto, sm. V. Incamerazióne, Confiscaménto
Incameráre, va. 1. to confíne in a róom, imprison; to confíne, restrict, stráighten; to confiscáte
Incameráto, -a, a. háving a chámber (speaking of guns); cónfined, confiscated
Incamerazióne, sf. confiscátion
In camícia, adv. exp. (of men) in one's shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise
Incamicíáre, va. 1. to pláster, cöver with mórtar; —ársi, *vrf.* to put on one's shirt or sùrplíce
Incamicíáto, sf. (mil.) camisádo, attáck by night
Incamicíáto, -a, a. rough cást; shirted
Incamicíatúra, sf. rough-cásting
Incaminaménto, sm. setting on fóot, carryíng fórdwárd
Incamináre, va. 1. to set on fóot, begin, push fórdwárd; —ársi, *vrf.* to set óut, get on
Incamináto, -a, a. set óut, set on fóot
Incaminno, sm. V. Incaminaménto
Incamufláre, va. 1. V. Camufláre
Incamufláto, -a, a. V. Imbaucécáto
Incamutáto, -a, a. (ant.) quitted, wádded
Incanaláre, va. 1. to táke the sóundings, sáil thróugh or séeke a chánnel
Incanalátúra, sf. gróove; (*print.*) gálley, gálly; (*of windows*) slíp-bóard

Incanáto, -a, *a.* Accanito, Accanáto, Arrabbiáto
Incacheráre, -fre, *van.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous
Incancheráto, -ito, -a, *a.* festered, irritated
Incandescēte, *a.* (*phys.*) incandescēt, white or glówing with heat
Incandescēnza, *sf.* (*phys.*) incandescēnce, white heat, glówing whiteness (caused by intense heat)
Incandidire, *vnt* 3. to whiten, to grów, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glów with heat
Incandire, *va.* 3. to whiten or make white
Incannáre, *va.* 1. to wind bobbins; swálow up
Incannáta, *sf.* chērry-báited réed, snáre
Incannatójo, *sm.* winder
Incannatóra, -tóre, *sfm.* shé, hé who winds bobbins
Incannucciáre, *va.* 1. to láttice, make a tréllis
Incannucciáta, *sf.* láttice-wórk, tréllis; bándaqe for a frácture
Incannucciáto, -a, *a.* enclósed with réeds
Incáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) whitish cólör
Incantagióne, *sf.* {enchántment, chárm, fa-
Incantamēto, *sm.* {scinátion, bewitching
Incantánte, *a.* enchánting, delightful
Incantáre, *va.* 1. to enchánt, chárm, bewitch; to delight, fascinate; to sell by áuction;
 — la nébbia, tò chárm áway the fog by a cápital bréakfast or a glórious éarly dinner
Incantáto, -a, *a.* bewitched, enchánted, fascináted, delighted
Incantatóre, -trice, *sm.* cónjurer, chármer
Incantatório, -a, *a.* incántatory, déaling by enchántment, mágical
Incantazióne, *sf.* Incantésimo, *sm.* enchántment
Incantévole, *a.* enchánting, chárming
Incánto, *sm.* enchántment, mágic, spell, chárm, witchcraft, fascinátion; áuction; guastáre l' —; to bádle a pēson, thwárt or disconcērt his plans; vëndere all' —, to sell by áuction
Incantonáre, *vn.* 1. to drive into a corner; —ársi, *vrf.* to betáke one's self to a corner
Incantucciársi, *vrf.* 1. to híde one's self in a córner
Incantucciáto, -a, *a.* squátted, hid in a córner
Incantútimēto, *sm.* hóariness, grey háir
Incantútre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów grey, hóary, óld
Incantúto, -a, *a.* grey-headed, hóary, óld
Incapáce, *a.* incápable, unáble, unfit

Incapacitá, *sf.* incapácity, inability
Incapamēto, *sm.* wróng-héadedness, óbstinacy
Incapárbre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be héadstrong, stúbborn
Incaparbíto, -a, *a.* óbstinate, héadstrong
Incapáre, *va.* 1. to grów óbstinate, héadstrong, stúbborn; —ársi una cósá, to be doggedly bent on a thing (*ing*)
Incaparramēto, *sm.* giving éarrest, bespéak
Incaparráre, *va.* 1. to give éarrest, bespéak
Incaparráto, -a, *a.* given as éarrest, bespóken
Incapársi, *vrf.* 1. *V.* Incapárbre
Incapáto, -a, *a.* óbstinate, stúbborn, héadstrong; (*mar.*) embáyed
Incapestráre, *va.* 1. to hálder, nóose
Incapestráto, -a, *a.* háltered, nóosed
Incapestrátura, *sf.* púttíng (or márk of) a hálder
Incapocchire, *vn.* 3. to grów thick-héaded, thick-skúlléd, dúll, stúpid
Incaponire, —írsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów stúbborn
Incappáre, *vn.* 1. to rún one's héad into a nóose or rúnníng-knot, to fáll into a tráp or snáre; to be cáught; to light upón, méet with bý chánce; to trip, stúmbler; *va.* to tie, knot
In'appáto, -a, *a.* ciúght, nóosed; clóaked
Incappelláre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to pút on one's háat, to cöver one's héad, one' self; —áre, *vn.* (*fig.*) to fret, take it ill, be vexéd; —áre le sárchie, (*mar.*) to fix the shróúds to the mást héad
Incappelláto, -a, *a.* with one's háat on, cówered
Incappernucciáre, *va.* 1. (*little used*), *V.* Incappucciáre
Incappiáre, *va.* 1. to tfe with a slíding knot
Incáppo, *sm.* snáre, gin, stúmbler-block
Incappucciáre, *va.* 1. to múfle up one's héad, to pút on a cówl; —ársi, *vrf.* to táke the cówl, túrn mónk
Incappucciáto, -a, *a.* cówled like a cápuchín
Incapricciársi, Incapricciársi, *vrf.* 3. 1. *V.* Invaghírsi
Incaráre, *van.* 1. *V.* Rincaráre (buncle
Incarbónchiáre, *va.* 1. to become like a cár-
Incarbónfre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become chárcoal
Incarcáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, *V.* Incaricáre
Incarceráre, *vn.* 1. to imprison, pút in jáil
Incarceráto, -a, *a.* imprisoned, cónfined
Incarcerazióne, *sf.* imprisonment, incarcerátion
Incárcio, *sm.* (*poet.*) lóad, búrden, chárge
Incárica, *sf.* lóad, búrden, chárge
Incaricáre, *va.* 1. to lóad, chárge, *V.* Caricáre; — úno di, to chárge one with, give one the chárge of, *V.* Aggraváre

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát,
 Bene, vino, ai. roma, fume; . notte-pette.

mét, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique, 
 petto, e. l. notte, osuf. - mane, vine

Incaricato, -a, a. loaded, charged with;
un — (di affari), an envoy, a *Chargé d'Affaires*

Incarico, sm. charge, load, burden; imposition, tax, custom; care, office; duty, charge; affront, wrong; assumersi l' — di, to take upon one's self to; prendere l' — di un esercito, to take the command of an army

Incarnazione, sf. incarnation, *V.* Carnagione

Incarante, a. that gives or takes flesh
Incarare, van. 1. to stick into the flesh, to take flesh, gather flesh, heal up, to paint to the life; affect; — un disegno, to carry out a design; — arsi, *vrf.* to become incarnated

Incarantino, -a, a. of flesh-colour, rosy
Incarativo, -a, a. incarnative, that makes the flesh glow

Incarato, -a, a. incarnate, made flesh; incarnadine, flesh-colored

Incarazione, sf. incarnation; (*surg.*) incarnation (healing wounds)

Incarire, va. 3. —irsi, *vrf.* to get ingrained, rooted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be addicted (to)

Incarito, -a, a. ingrained, rooted in the flesh

Incarognare, va. 1. to become carrion; to get foolishly fond of a person

Incarognare, vn. 3. *V.* Incarognare

Incarozzare, va. 1. to place in a carriage; — arsi, *vrf.* to get into a carriage

Incarucolare, va. 1. to slip the rope out of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley

Incartare, va. 1. to put in paper

Incarteggiare, va. 1. (*ant.*) to set down in writing

Incartocciare, va. 1. to put in a paper cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet; — arsi, *vrf.* to become shrivelled, dried or twisted up like a paper cup

Incartocciato, -a, a. twisted, wrapped in paper, shrivelled up; dogs-eared

Incasellare, va. 1. *V.* Nascondere

Incassamento, sm. putting in a case or box, casting bills, collecting receiving; — di un fiume, embankment (of a river)

Incassare, va. to case, pack up; — denari, to receive cash, collect debts; — un fiume, to embank a river

Incassato, -a, a. cased, packed up, received, cashed, pocketed; (*of rivers*) embanked
Incassatura, sf. socket, setting, insertion, introduction

Incasso, sm. enclashing; socket, clamp; — di una somma, receipt of money due

Incastagnare, va. 1. to wainscot; trifle with
Incastagnato, -a, a. fortified with boards
Incastellamento, sm. battlement, scaffold;

(*mar.*) the fore-castle and hind-castle of a ship

Incastellare, va. 1. to fortify with castles or forts, to shut up in a castle

Incastellato, a. fortified with castles; made like a castle; shut up in a castle; (*vet.*) hoof-bound

Incastellatura, sf. (*vetl.*) state of being hoof-bound

Incastità; (ant.) —ate, —ade, sf. incontinence

Incásto, -a, a. *V.* Impudico

Incastonare, va. 1. to enclash, infix, set in

Incastonato, -a, a. enclashed, mortised

Incastonatura, sf. enclashing, setting in

Incastrare, va. 1. to mortise, to set in the groove, to enclash

Incastrato, -a, a. set in, mortised

Incastratura, sf. enclashing, mortising

Incástro, sm. hoof-parer, butteris, groove, cross-head; — di un álbero, (*mar.*) the scarf of a jury-mast

Incastronire, vn. 3. to grow doltish, stupid, foolish and awkward

Incatarramento, sm. (the) catching a catarrh or cold

Incatarrare, —ire, vn. 1. 3. to catch a cold

Incatarratura, sf. *V.* Incatarramento

Incatenaciare, vn. 1. to fasten with a padlock

Incatenamento, sm. *V.* Incatenatura

Incatenare, va. 1. to chain, shackle, bar

Incatenato, -a, a. chained, fettered, barred

Incatenatura, sf. chaining, joining together

Incatonzolimento, sm. (*agr.*) the blasting of fruit

Incatonzolarsi, vrf. 3. (*agr.*) to wither away

Incatonzolito, -a, a. (*agr.*) faded, dried, withered

Incatramare, vn. 1. to tar, smear with tar

Incatramato, -a, a. tarred, smeared with tar

Incattivire, vn. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow wicked, naughty

Incattivito, -a, a. grown wicked, bad

Incavalcare, va. 1. to place upon: — un cannone, to place a cannon on its carriage

Incavalcatura, sf. *V.* Soprapponimento; (*blazonry*) quartering

Incavallarsi, vrf. to mount, bestride, *V.* Soprapporre

Incavare, va. 1. to excavate, cove, scow, hollow

Incavato, -a, a. excavated, hollowed, coved; sasso —, hollowed stone

Incavatura, sf. hollow, cavity, cove

Incavernarsi, vrf. 1. to hide one's self in a cave, to rush into a cavern

Incavernato, -a, a. put or laid in a cave; occhi —ati, hollow, deep-sunk eyes

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pòise, bôys; fôul, fôwl; gem, as
forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gems, rosa

- Incavezzare, va. 1.** to put on a halter; —*arsi, vrf.* to have a foot entangled in the halter
- Incavicchiare, va. 1.** to peg or pin; fasten with pegs or pins
- Incavicchiato, -a, a.** pegged, pinned, set in
- Incavigliare, va. 1.** to fasten with pegs; pin
- Incavigliato, -a, a.** pegged; pinned, fastened
- Incavo, sm.** cove, cavity, hollow, hole
- Incautamente, adv.** inconsiderately
- Incautela, sf. (ant.)** imprudence, negligence
- Incanto, -a, a.** inconsiderate, heedless, unwary, careless, negligent
- Incedere, vn. 2. irr. (past, incedetti and incedi; part. inceduto and incedso)** to walk, step (with a lofty gait)
- Incelebre, a.** unrenowned, obscure
- Incendente, a.** burning, flaming
- Incendere, van, 2. irr. (past, incesi; part. inceso)** to burn, inflame, cauterize
- Incendevole, a.** combustible, inflammable
- Incendiario, sm.** incendiary; il delitto d'un —, (law) arson
- Incendibile, a. V.** Incendevole
- Incendiménto, sm. V.** Accendiménto
- Incendio, sm.** (destructive) fire, conflagration; pompa per ispegnere gl'incendi, fire engine; assicurazione contro i danni degli incendi, insurance from or against fire, fire insurance; impedire la diffusione di un —, to stop the progress of a fire
- Incendióso, -a, a.** that burns, sets on fire
- Incenditivo, -a, a.** kindling, inflaming
- Incendito, sm. (ant.) V.** Incendio; (med.) heartburn
- Incenditore, -trice, sm.** incendiary; surgeon who makes setons or rowels
- Incenditrice, sf.** she who sets on fire, burns
- Incendóre, sm. (ant.) V.** Ardóre
- Inceneramento, sm.** burning or reducing to ashes; the act of throwing ashes
- Incenerare, —ire, va. 1, 3. (pres. —isco)** to burn to ashes, to throw ashes
- Incenerito, -a, a.** burned to ashes
- Incensamento, sm.** perfuming with incense; (fig.) adulation, flattery
- Incensare, va. 1.** to incense, offer incense, extol
- Incensatore, -trice, smf.** one who incenses or perfumes with incense; (fig.) flatterer
- Incensatura, Incensata, sf. V.** Incensamento
- Incensazione, sf.** Incensamento
- Incensiere, sm.** censor, incense-pan
- Incensione, sf. V.** Incendiménto, Arsióne
- Incensivo, -a, a.** kindling, inflaming
- Incenso, sm.** incense, frankincense; dar — ad uno, to flatter a person; dare l' — ai morti or ai grilli, (fig.) to work for a dead horse, to make almanacks for the last year
- , -a, a. (from incendere) kindled
- Incensurabile, a.** irreproachable, blameless
- Incentivo, sm.** incentive, incitement, stimulus
- Incentrarsi, vrf. 1.** to centre, meet in one centre
- Inceppare, va. 1.** to put into irons, to shackle, manacle, handcuff, fetter, clog, encumber
- Inceppato, -a, a.** shackled, fettered
- , (V. Ceppo), in the stem, trunk
- Incerare, van. 1.** to wax, core, grow yellow
- Incerata, sf. (mar.)** târ-pâulin (a waterproof piece of canvas for covering the hatches of a ship, hammocks, etc.)
- Incerato, sm.** oil-cloth, cérement, waxing
- , -a, a. waxed, cérated, yellow
- Inceratura, sf.** overspread melted wax
- Incerberarsi, vrf. 1.** to encircle, to inclose or surround with a circle or ring; vn. to take the form of a circle
- Incercinare, va. 1.** to put a pad upon one's head
- Incerconire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco)** to grow sour, tart
- Incerconito, -a, a.** grown sour, tart (bind)
- Incerare, va. 1.** to join, tie together, hire,
- Incertamente, adv. V.** Dubbiosamente
- Incertezza, sf.** uncertainty, suspense
- Incertitudine, sf. V.** Incertezza
- Incerto, -a, a.** uncertain, doubtful, wavering
- , sm. uncertainty; lasciár il certo per l' —, to leave or quit a certainty for an uncertainty; oltre l' —, besides perquisites
- Inceso, sm.** cantery, issue
- , -a, a. (from incendere) kindled
- Incespare, Incespicare, vn. 1. (from cêspo or cespuglio)** to stumble, to get entangled among bushes; to grow, shoot up, spread
- Incessabile, a.** continual, incessant
- Incessabilmente, adv.** perpetually, always
- Incessante, a.** incessant, continual
- Incessantemente, adv.** perpetually, always
- Incessanza, Incessabilizza, sf.** perpetuity
- Incessibile, a.** that cannot be ceded, untransférable
- Incesso, sm.** gait, (stately) manner of walking or stepping
- Incestare, va. 1.** to put, shut in a basket
- Incêsto, sm.** incest
- Incestuare, va.** to become guilty of incest
- Incestuosamente, adv.** incestuously
- Incestuoso, -a, a.** incestuous
- Incetta, sf.** purchase of goods bought on speculation; fare —, to lay in a large store, to monopolize, forestal
- Incettare, va. 1.** to buy up, forestal, to lay in a large store with a view to sell out at a rising market, to monopolize
- Incettatore, -trice, smf.** monopolist, forestaller
- Incettato, -a, a.** bought up, monopolized
- Inchiavardare, va. 1.** to nail with large nails
- Inchiavare, va. 1.** to lock

Inchiavellàre, va. 1. V. Conficcare
Inchiavistellàre, va. 1. to padlock, bolt
Inchièdere, va. 2. irr. (past, inchièsi, part. inchièsto), to inquire, to ask
Inchiditóre, -trice, smf. V. Ricercatóre
Inchièrere, va. 2. (ant.) V. Inchiedere
Inchièsta (inchèsta, ant.) sf. sèarch, inquest, request, inquiry; amorosa —, suit, wooing; v'è grande — di queste merci, these goods are in great request; darsi, mèttersi all' —, to sèarch or make a sèarch for, to go in sèarch or quest of; fàre —, to request, inquire; istituire un' —, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on foot
Inclinaménto, sm. inclinàtion or bowing
Inclinàre, va. 1. to bènd, bring dówn, humble, bów, lów, incline; — l' altrui fierezza, to bring dówn a pèrson's pride; — le orecchie, to bend one's èar, give èar; — àrsi, vrf. to incline one's sèlf, to bów, salute, make a bów; — àrsi ad ùno, — ùno, to bów to a pèrson, to salute one; — vn. to decline; to nod assent; V. Volgere, Declinàre
Inchinàta, sf. hùmiliation; bów
Inchinàto, -a, a. bent, inclined, humbled
Inchinatúra, sf. bent, incurvation, flexure, flexion
Inclinazióne, sf. inclinàtion, bent (bów)
Inchinévole, a. inclined, prone, dispòsed; — all' amóre, amorously inclined
Inchinevolmènte, adv. from inclinàtion, willingly; riverire —, to salute respectfully, with a lów bów
Inchino, sm. bów, respectful nod, courtesy, salutatión; fàre —, l' —, to bów, to make a bów
—, -a, a. bent; inclined, V. Inchinàto
Inchinùzzo, sm. slight bów, passing nod
Inchiodaménto, sm. the nàiling, fastening with nàils
Inchiodàre, va. 1. to nàil, nàil up; — altrui nel letto, (fig.) to kèep one confined to his bed; — i cannoni del nemico, to spike the ènemy's cannon; — un cavàllo, to prick a hórse (in shóeing)
Inchiodàto, -a, a. nàiled, spiked, resolved
Inchiodatóre, -trice, smf. one who nàils or fastens with nàils
Inchiodatúra, sf. prick of a nàil
Inchiomàre, vn. 1. — àrsi, vrf. to becòme hairy, còvered with hair
Inchiostràre, va. 1. to spot, dāub with ink
Inchiòstro, sm. ink; — indelèbile, indèlible, indestructible ink; — simpático, invisibile, sècret, sympathètic ink; — per uarcàre (la biancheria), mārking-ink; — della Cina, indian, China ink; — da stampàre, printers' ink, printing-ink; fabbricatóre d' —, ink-màker, ink-manufacturer; macchia d' —, spot, stāin of ink; scrivere di buon —, to write in strong terms; raccomandàre alcuno di buon —, to recom-

mènd one wārmly, èarnestly; macchiàre d' —, to ink; il tuo — non tinge, (fig.) your crèdit is not good; il suo — còrre per tutto, (fig.) his crèdit is good, his signature is trusted èvery whère

Inchiovàre, V. Inchiodàre
Inchiovatúra, sf. nàiling up, V. Inchiodatúra
Inchiudènte, a. enclòsing, containing
Inchiùdere, va. 2. irr. (past, inchiùsi; part. inchiùso), to include, enclòse
Inchiuditóre, -trice, smf. enclòser
Inchiùso, -a, a. included, inclòsed
Inchiustúra, sf. imprisonment
Incialdàre, va. 1. to wrap in (to còver with) a wāfer; — àrsi, vrf. (fig.) to dress one's sèlf in white
Inciambèrlàre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Rabescàre
Inciampàre, Inciampicàre, vn. 1. to stùmble, trip; — nelle ciāldo, to get drownded in a nut-shell
Inciampo, sm. stùmbling, difficulty, risk
Inciciàre, va. 1. to wound, pènètrate into the flesh (with a wèapon); to offènd, transgress or trèsspass
Incidentè, sm. incident, casual evènt; a. incident, incidental
Incidentemènte, adv. accidèntally, incidèntally
Incidenza, sf. incidence, hap, chānce; per —, incidèntally, by the way
Incidere va. 2. irr. (past, incisi; part. inciso) to cùt into, make an incision, engrāve; to insert incidèntally; — coll' acquaforte, to etch
Incielàre, va. 1. (poet.) to plāce in bèaven
Inciferàto, Incifrato, -a, a. dōne in ciphers
Incignère, vn. 2. irr. (past, incinsi; part. incinta), V. Ingravidàre
Incile, sm. drain to conduct wāter
Incimàre, va. 1. to exàlt
Incimurrìre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco), to be affected with glānders or strāngles
Incinerazióne, sf. (chem.) incineratión, the act of reducing to ashes; (agr.) the āshing or strewing with āshes (for the pùrpose of manure)
Incinquàrsi, vrf. 1. to be incréased five times
Incinta, sf. (mar.) the wāle, the wāles; a. f. prègnant, in the fāmily way
Incioccaménto, sm. clāsh, clāshing, collision, striking against, noise of twó hārd bōdies striking tóghèthèr
Incioccàre, va. 1. to clāsh, to strike one hārd bōdy against another
Incioctollàre, va. 1. to pāve with pèbbles
Incipiènte, a. incipient, beginning; sm. nov-
Incipiàre, va. 1. to powder (hair) (ico
Incipriato, -a, a. powdered
Inciprignìre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grów virulent, āngry
Inciprignito, -a, a. inflāmed, virulent
Incireca, prep. about, tóuching

neircirciſo, -a, *a.* uncircumciſed
 neircoscritto, -a, *a.* unbounded, illimited
 Inciſaménte, *adv.* inciſely, in the manner
 of inciſions; (*gram.*) by involútion, by
 incidental phraſes
 Inciſchiàre, *va.* to cùt in bits, mince
 Inciſchiàto, -a, *a.* minced, cùt in bits
 Inciſiòne, *ſf.* cùt, ſlàſh; engràving; (*ſurg.*)
 inciſion; — (*intàglio*) in acciàjo, ſtèel
 engràving; — in lègno, wood engràving;
 — al bulino, ſtròke engràving, còpper
 plàte; — ad acquafòrte, ètching; — in
 métallo, engràving on métal; — in piètra,
 engràving on ſtone; — in piètre fine, ſeàl
 engràving, engràving on précioſus ſtònes;
 — in rame, còpper plàte; bottèga, negò-
 zio d'—òni (*di ſtampe*), print-shop; ne-
 goziànte d'—òni, print ſeller; làre un'—
 (*ſurg.*) to màke an inciſion
 Inciſivo, -a, *a.* inciſive, cùtting, divíding;
 dènte —, inciſive tóoth, inciſor, cùtter
 Inciſo, -a, *a.* cùt in, engràved
 —, *sm.* mèmber (of a diſcòurſe)
 Inciſóre, *sm.* engràver; dènti —òri, the fóre
 teeth, inciſory tèeth
 Inciſúra, *ſf.* inciſion, rùt, gáp
 Incitànte, *a.* (*med.*) inciting; potènza —,
 incitant
 Incitàmènto, *sm.* (*med.*) incitement, impuſe
 Incitàre, *va.* to incite, urge, ſpùr on
 Incitativo, -a, *a.* inciting, incèntive
 Incitáto, -a, *a.* incited, egged on
 Incitátóre, -trice, *ſmf.* inciter, provóker,
 úrger
 Incitaziòne, *ſf.* incitement, ſtimulus, induc-
 emént
 Incitrullire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —iſco) to grów
 fóolish, stúpid, dóltiſh
 Incittàlinàre, *vn.* 1. to get like tówns-
 péople
 Incivettire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —iſco) to grów
 coquèttiſh
 Incivettito, -a, *a.* óminous, unlúcky
 Incivile, *a.* uncivil, unmànnery, ill-bred
 Incivilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —iſco) to grów
 civil, polite, gentèel; *va.* to civilize
 Incivilito, -a, *a.* becòme civil, polite, gen-
 tèel
 Incivilitóre, -trice, *ſmf.* civilizer, one who
 civilizes
 Incivilmènte, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely
 Inciviltà, *ſf.* incivility, impolliteness, un-
 mánnerliſness, rúdeness
 Inciuſcheràre, *V.* Avvinazzàre
 Inclauſtràre, *va.* 1. to clòſter, to ſhùt up
 or confine in a clòſter
 Inclemènte, *a.* inclement, rigid, ſevère
 Inclementemènte, *adv.* inclemently
 Inclemènza, *ſf.* inclemency, ſevèrity, rigour
 Inclinábile, *a.* inclinable, inclining
 Inclinàmènto, *sm.* declining, declinàtion,
 inclinàtion
 Inclinánte, *a.* inclining, léaning
 Inclinatamènte, *adv.* with inclinàtion

Inclinàre, *van.* 1. to incline, bend, be in-
 clined
 Inclinatívo, -a, *a.* apt to incline
 Inclináto, -a, *a.* inclined, biàsed, pròne, apt
 Inclinaziòne, *ſf.* inclinàtion, bent, bias,
 propènſity, diſpoſition, àptitude, decli-
 nàtion; mi ſentiva dell' — per la pittù-
 ra, I felt an inclinàtion for páinting;
 ſecòndo l'età, ſi hanno le —òni, one's
 yéars, one's inclinàtions
 Inclinevòle, *a.* *V.* Inchinévole
 Inclito, -a, *a.* illúſtrious, renówned, móſt
 nóble
 Inclùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* inclúſi; *part.*
 inclúſo) to inclúde, *V.* Inclhiùdere
 Incluſiòne, *ſf.* incluſion
 Incluſivamènte, *adv.* incluſively
 Incluſive, *adv.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Incluſivamènte
 Incluſivo, -a, *a.* incluſive
 Inclúſo, -a, *a.* inclòſed; l' —ùſa, the in-
 clòſed letter
 Incoativo, -a, *a.* inchóative, nóting begin-
 ning, incèptive
 Incoàto, -a, *a.* commenced, begùn
 Incoccàre, *va.* 1. to nóth an àrrow, plàce it
 on the ſtring; to cock up; to ſlàmmèr;
 (*mar.*) to faſten a blòck ſtrop or the eye
 of any ròpe upòn a yàrd-arm
 Incoccatúra, *ſf.* (*mar.*) faſtening a ſtrop
 or eye
 Incocciàre, *vn.* 1. —àrſi, *vrf.* to grów ob-
 ſtinàte
 Incodardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —iſco) to get
 còwardly, to deſpònd
 Incoerènte, *a.* incoherént, diſcòrdant
 Incoerènza, *ſf.* incoherency, incongruity
 Incogitàbile, *a.* inconceívible
 Incògliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incòlſi; *part.*
 incòlto) to càtch, còme upòn or ſurpriſe;
vn. to happen, *V.* Accadère
 Incògnita, *ſf.* (*math.*) unknown quàntity
 Incognitamènte, *adv.* incògnito, unknown
 to
 Incògnito, -a, *a.* unknown, ſtrànge; viag-
 giàre —, to tràvel incògnito
 Incognoscibile, *a.* unknowable, inſcrutable,
 difficult to rēcògnize or knòw agàin
 Incognoscibilità, *ſf.* (the) bèing unknowable
 or inſcrutable
 Incoinquinàto, -a, *a.* immaculate, unpol-
 luted, undefiled, ſtànleſs
 Incolàto, *sm.* habitàtion, dwèlling (abroad)
 Incollamènto, *sm.* glúing, páſting
 Incollàre, *va.* 1. to glúe, páſte togethèr
 Incollàto, -a, *a.* glúed togethèr; páſted
 Incollerirſi, *vrf.* (*pres.* m' —iſco) to fall
 in a páſſion, ràge
 Incollerito, -a, *a.* in a páſſion, àngry
 incolò, *sm.* inhàbitant, *V.* Abitatóre
 Incolonnàre, *va.* 1. to fórm in còlumnſ; to
 ſet or plàce upòn a còlumn
 Incoloràrſi, *vrf.* 1. to còlour, be còloured
 incolpàbile, *a.* incùlpable, unblàmable,
 blàmeleſſ

Incolpabilità, *sf.* incolpableness, unblameableness, blamelessness

Incolpaménto, *sm.* accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination

Incolpante, *a.* who blames, accuses

Incolpare, *va.* 1. to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with

Incolpato, *-a, a.* accused (of a fault), blamed

Incolpatóre, *-trice, smf.* accuser

Incolpazióne, *sf.* inculpation, *V.* Incolpaménto

Incolpévole, *a.* blameless, unblameable

Incolpevolménte, *adv.* blamelessly, unblameably

Incoltamenté, *adv.* rudely, in an inelegant manner

Incoltivato, *-a, a.* *V.* Incólto

Incólto, *-a, a.* uncultivated, incult, desert, waste; neglected, without ornament; costúmi incólti, rough, uncultivated manners

Incólto, *-a, a.* (from incógliere) befallen

Incólume, *a.* (*Lat.*) safe, unhurt, unharmed, uninjured

Incolumità, *sf.* incolumity, safety

Incomandato, *-a, a.* uncommanded

Incombattibile, *a.* incontestable

Incombente, *a.* incumbent, *V.* Soprastante

Incombénza, *sf.* incumbency, commission, charge; assumersi l' —, to take upon one's self, to undertake; dare l' — di un affare ad úno, to charge a person with an affair; Mamma mi ha dato — di scriverti, I am commissioned by Mamma to write to you

Incombenzare, *va.* 1. to commission, charge; — alcúno di una cosa, to charge or commission a person with a thing

Incombinabile, *a.* uncombinaable

Incómbero, *V.* Spettare, Appartenere

Incombustibile, *a.* incombustible

Incombustibilitá, *sf.* incombustibility, incombustibleness

Incombustibilménte, *adv.* incombustibly, so as to resist combustion

Incombústo, *-a, a.* unburnt, not consumed

Incominciágliá, *sf.* (*ant.*) beginning

Incominciamentó, *sm.* commencement

Incominciánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) beginning, principle

Incominciánte, *smf.* beginner, novice

Incominciáre, *va.* 1. to begin, commence

Incominciato, *-a, smf.* *V.* Incominciamentó

—, *-a, a.* commenced, begun

Incominciátóre, *-trice, smf.* beginner, originator

Incomincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) beginning, *V.* Incominciamentó

Incomendáre, *va.* 1. to give in commendam

Incommensurabile, *a.* incommensurable

Incommensurabilitá, *sf.* incommensurability

Incommiscibile, *a.* that cannot mix

Incomodézza, *sf.* *V.* Incomodézza

Incommutabile, *a.* that cannot be commuted or changed

Incommutabilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* immutability

Incommutabilménte, *adv.* immutably

Incomodaménte, *adv.* incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortably

Incomodáre, *va.* 1. to incommodé, disturb, trouble, be troublesome

Incomodato, *-a, a.* incommoded, disturbed, inconvenienced, indisposed, unwell

Incomodézza, *sf.* inconvenience, pain, fatigue

Incommoditá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* inconvenience, tiresomeness, indisposition

Incómmodo, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble; non vi dáte (non si dá) l' —, don't take the trouble; —, slight ailment

—, *-a, a.* incommodious, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome

Incomparabile, *a.* incomparable, matchless

Incomparabilménte, *a.* incomparably

Incompartibile, *a.* indivisible, inseparable

Incompassióne, *sf.* *V.* Crudeltá

Incompassionévole, *a.* impassionate, compassionless, unmerciful, pitiless

Incompatibile, *a.* incompatible

Incompatibilitá, *sf.* incompatibility

Incompeusabile, *a.* that cannot be compensated

Incomperabile, *a.* unpurchasable, that cannot be bought

Incompeténte, *a.* incompetent

Incompetenteménte, *adv.* incompetently, improperly, without authority

Incompeténza, *sf.* incompetency, inability

Incompiánto, *-a, a.* unlamented, unregretted, unmourned

Incompiúto, *-a, a.* incomplete, imperfect

Incomplesso, *-a, a.* incomplete, uncomplicated

Incompléto, *-a, a.* incomplete, imperfect; (*bot.*) mutilate, mutilated; státo —, incompleteness

Incomportabile, *a.* insupportable, intolerable

Incomportabilménte, *adv.* intolerably

Incomportévole, *V.* Incomportabile

Incompositaménte, *adv.* *V.* Incompostaménte

Incompossibile, *a.* that cannot possibly co-exist or coact, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction

Incompostaménte, *adv.* disorderly, indocently, without composure or composure

Incompostézza, *sf.* *V.* Scompostézza

Incomposto, *-a, a.* disordered, neglected

Incomprensibile, *a.* incomprehensible

Incomprensibilitá, *sf.* incomprehensibility

Incomprensibilménte, *adv.* incomprehensibly

Incomprensione, *sf.* incomprehension, want of comprehension
Incomprensivo, -a, *a.* incomprehensive
Incompreso, -a, *a.* not understood, not comprehended
Incompressibile, *a.* (*phys.*) incompressible, resisting compression
Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) incompressibility, the quality of resisting compression
Incomunicabile, *a.* incommunicable
Incomunicabilmente, *adv.* incommunicably
Inconcedibile, *a.* that cannot be granted, bestowed or conceded (in argument)
Inconcepibile, *a.* inconceivable
Inconcepibilità, *sf.* inconceivableness
Inconcepibilmente, *adv.* inconceivably
Inconciliabile, *a.* irreconcilable
Inconciliabilità, *sf.* irreconcilableness
Inconciliabilmente, *adv.* irreconcilably
Inconcludente, *a.* inconclusive
Inconcludentemente, *adv.* inconclusively
Inconcluso, -a, *a.* undecided, unconcluded
Inconcusso, -a, *a.* unshaken, firm
Incondito, -a, *a.* incondite, rude, unpolished, irregular
Incondizionale, *a.* unconditional
Incondizionalmente, *adv.* unconditionally, without conditions
Incondizionato, -a, *a.* not limited by conditions, absolute
Inconfusamente, *adv.* confusedly
In confuso, *adv. exp.* confusedly
Incongiungibile, *a.* impossible to be joined
Incongiunto, -a, *a.* disunited, parted
Incongruente, *a.* inconsistent, unsuitable
Incongruentemente, *adv.* inconsistently
Incongruenza, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency
Incongruità, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion
Incongruo, -a, *a.* incongruous
Inconiare, *va.* 1. to mortise, enchain
Inconocchiare, *va.* 1. to load the distaff
Inconosciuto, *a.* unknown, *V.* Sconosciuto
Inconquassabile, *a.* unshaken
Inconspévole, *a.* unconscious, unacquainted with
Inconscio, -a, *a.* unconscious, not knowing, not perceiving
Inconsequente, *a.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)
Inconsequenza, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconstance, inconsistency
Inconsiderabile, *a.* inconsiderable; trifling
Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently
Inconsideratezza, *sf.* rashness, imprudence
Inconsiderato, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, rash
Inconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness
Inconsistente, *a.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical

Inconsistenza, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical existence
Inconsolabile, *a.* inconsolable
Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* inconsolably
Inconsolato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sconsolato
Inconsolazione, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged
Incostante, *a.* *V.* Incostante
Inconsueto, -a, *a.* unused, not accustomed
Inconsultamente, *adv.* unadvisedly
Inconsulto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, thoughtless
Inconsumabile, *a.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed
Inconsumato, -a, *a.* not consumed, remaining
Inconsutile, *a.* seamless, without seam
Incontaminabile, *a.* incorruptible
Incontaminatèzza, *sf.* purity, chastity
Incontaminato, -a, *a.* uncontaminated
Incontenente (*Incontenente*, *ant.*), *Incontinente*, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once
In contanti, *adv. exp.* in ready money, in cash
Incontentabile, *a.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, ever greedy
Incontentabilità, *sf.* insatiableness
Incontestabile, *a.* incontestable, certain
Incontestabilmente, *adv.* incontestably
Incontinente, *a.* incontinent, unchaste
Incontinèzza (*ant.*)—*ènzia*, *sf.* incontinence (quickness), *V.* Prontèzza
Incónto, -a, *a.* *V.* Disadórno, Inelegante
Incóntra, *prep.* against; all'—, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas
Incontraffattibile, *a.* that cannot be counterfeited
Incontramento, *sm.* meeting, interview
Incontrare, *va.* 1. to meet, meet with; *vn.* to happen, befall, fall out; to meet with favour, be well received; —arsi, *vrf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, *V.* Affrontare
In contrario, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla —, there is no objection
Incontrastabile, *a.* certain, incontestable
Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute
Incontrastato, -a, *a.* indisputed, evident
Incontravvertibile, *V.* Incontrovertibile
Incóntro, *sm.* meeting, rencounter; accident, change; occasion, opportunity; favour, good reception; ha fatto —, it has met with favour, has been well received
—, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi —, to go forwards, to advance; andare all'— di uno, to go to meet a person
Incontroverso, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested

Incontrovertibile, *a.* incontrovertible
 Inconturbabile, *a.* undisturbed, unruffled
 Inconvenienza, *sf.* V. Inconvenienza
 Inconvenevole { *a.* inconvenient, unbecom-
 inconveniente { ing, unfitting, unsuit-
 able

—, *sm.* inconvenience, cross accident, un-
 toward event

Inconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, un-
 seamliness, indecorum

Inconversabile, *a.* unconversable, not so-
 cial, not suited to conversation

Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently
 Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble

In copia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly,
 plentifully; as a copy, transcribed

In còpia; *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side
 Inconvincibile, *a.* not to be convinced

Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, in-
 spiriting; incentive, incitement; — ai de-
 litti, al vizio, abetment of crimes, of vice;
 quale — *a.* by way of encouragement; to
 trovare —, to meet with encouragement;
 dare — alla scienza, alle arti, all'indu-
 stria, to encourage, promote or advance
 science, industry, arts and manufactures

Incoraggiare, *va.* 1. to inspire, inspire with
 courage; to encourage, animate, excite;
 to promote, advance; to be an encourager
 or promoter of; (*in a bad sense*) to
 abet; *vn.* to take courage

Incoraggiato, *-a, a.* encouraged; animated
 Incorporare, *va.* 3. V. Incorporare

Incorare, Incorare, *van.* 1. to take into
 one's head, have a mind to; to put into
 one's head, persuade; to encourage, V.
 Incorporare

Incorato, *-a, a.* resolved, persuaded
 Incorazzato, *-a, a.* V. Incrociato

Incordamento, *sm. (mus.)* tension of the
 strings of a musical instrument

Incordare, *va.* 1. to string an instrument;
vn. to get stiff or benumbed from cold,
 etc.; to have a shrinking of the nerves

Incordato, *-a, a.* stiff, benumbed, strung
 Incordatura, *sf. (mus.)* putting on the strings
 of a musical instrument; a crick in the
 neck

Incornare, *va.* 1. to horn, cuckold
 Incornatura, *sf.* hornedness; (*mar.*) sheave
 hole in a topmast head

Incorniciare, *va.* 1. to frame, put in a
 frame

Incoronare, *va.* 1. to crown, wreath; — di
 alloro, to crown with laurel

Incoronato, *-a, a.* crowned, adorned
 Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento
 (d'un sovrano costituzionale) all'atto del-
 l'—, coronation-oath

Incorporabile, *a.* that can be incorporated
 Incorporale, V. Incorporale

Incorporalità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* incor-
 porality (litally)

Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spiri-

Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporation, embod-
 iment

Incorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, embody;
 —arsi, *vsf.* to become incorporated

Incorporato, *-a, a.* incorporated, ingrained
 Incorporazione, *sf.* V. Incorporamento

Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity
 Incorporeo, *-a, a.* incorporeal, immaterial

Incòpore, *sm.* incorporation, fusion
 Incorre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incòlsi; *part.*
 incòlto), V. Incogliere

Incorreggibile, *a.* V. Incorrigibile
 Incorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, incòrsi; *part.*
 incòrso) to incur, fall into; — in errore,
 to commit faults

Incorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly
 Incorretto, *-a, a.* incorrect, inaccurate

Incorrigibile, *a.* incorrigible
 Incorrigibilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* ob-
 duracy

Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly
 Incorrottilo, Incoruttibile, *a.* incorrupt-
 ible, honest

Incorrottilità, Incoruttibilità, *sf.* incor-
 ruptibility

Incorrottilmente, Incoruttibilmente, *adv.*
 incorruptly

Incorrotto, *-a, a.* incorrupt, upright, puro
 Incorruzione, *sf.* incorruption, integrity

Incòrso, *sm. (ant.)* encounter, V. Riscontro
 —, *-a, a.* incurred, fallen into

In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a labour; *interj.*
 pray! I pray! pray you!

Incortinare, *va.* 1. to enclose with curtains
 Incortinato, *-a, a.* enclosed with curtains

In cospetto, *adv. exp.* before, in the pres-
 ence (of)

Incospicuo, *-a, a.* inconspicuous, that is not
 seen

Incostante, *a.* inconstant, fickle, unstable
 Incostantemente, *adv.* inconstantly

Incostanza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* inconstancy,
 levity, changeableness, uncertainty, insta-
 bility

Incostituzionale, *a.* unconstitutional, con-
 trary to the principles of the constitution

Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the
 quality of being unauthorized by the con-
 stitution or contrary to its provisions or
 principles

Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* unconstitutionally,
 in a manner not warranted by or contrary
 to the constitution

Incorticare, *va.* 1. to incrust, cover with a
 crust or hard coat, to form into a hard
 coat

Incòtto, *-a, a.* cooked, scorched, sun-burnt
 Incoverchiare, *va.* 1. to cover; put on
 a lid

Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness; coar-
 seness

Increato, *-a, a.* increate, uncreated, self-
 existent

Incredibile, *a.* incredible

Incredibilità, *sf.* incredibility
Incredibilmente, *adv.* incredibly
Incredulità, *sf.* incredulity; want of faith; unbelief, infidelity
Incrédulo, -a, *a.* incredulous, unbelieving; un —, an unbeliever, infidel
Incremento, *sm.* increment, increase, growth
Increpare, *va.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) V. Sgridare, riprendere
Increpazioncèlla, *sf.* slight reprimand
Increpazione, *sf.* (*Lat.*) reproof, V. Riprensione
Increscenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) vexation, V. Noja, tedio
Incréscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *incrèbbi*; *part.* *incresciuto*) to be sorry, weary, tired; to commiserate; m'incrésce della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi incrébbe, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me t'incrésca (*poet.*), take or have pity on me, V. Rincre-scere
Increscévole, *a.* tiresome, wearing, sad
Increscevolèzza, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness
Increscevolmente, *adv.* tediously, sadly
Increscimento, *sm.* V. Rincrecimento
Increscioso, -a, *a.* tiresome, V. Fastidioso, Nojoso
Incrispamento, *sm.* curling, crisping, braiding, ripping
Incrispàre, *va.* 1. to curl, crisp, braid; — la fronte, to knit one's brows, to frown
Incrispato, -a, *a.* curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered
Incrispatura, *sf.* V. Incrispamento
Incretàre, *va.* to cover, overlay with clay
Incriminàre, *va.* 1. to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime
Incrinàre, *van.* 1. to split, crack, gape
Incrinato, -a, *a.* split, cracked
Incrinatura, *sf.* small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw
Incrisaldarsi, *vrf.* to become changed into a chrysalis
Incriticabile, *a.* that cannot be criticised
In croce, *adv. exp.* cross-wise, across, in the form of a cross
Incrociamento, *sm.* V. Incrocicchiamento
Incrociare, *va.* 1. to cross, lay across; (*mar.*) to cruise; —arsi, *vrf.* to cross each other
Incrociato, -a, *a.* laid across, crossed; colle braccia —ate, with one's arms crossed
Incrociatore, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) cruiser, rover
Incrociatura, *sf.* Incrocicchiamento
Incrocicchiamento, *sm.* intersection, crossing
Incrocicchiare, *van.* 1. to intersect, cross
Incrocchiato, -a, *a.* intersected, crossed
Incrojare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow rude, hard, stubborn

Incrojato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) grown rude, hard, stubborn
Incollabile, *a.* V. Immobile, Inconcusso
Inconicarsi, *vrf.* 1. to meddle with, busy one self; (to chivvle, narrate)
Incrostamento, *sm.* forming of a crust, scab
Incrostare, *va.* 1. to incrust, plaster, coat
Incrostato, -a, *a.* incrusted, plastered
Incrostatūra, **Incrostazione**, *sf.* incrusting
Incrosticato, -a, (*ant.*) *a.* incrustated, that has formed a crust
Incrudelimento, *sm.* the becoming cruel
Incrudire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow cruel, become barbarous; to fester; get inflamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exasperate
Incrudelito, -a, *a.* grown cruel, irritated
Incrudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make raw, harsh, rough
Incrudito, -a, *a.* soured, angered, harsh
Incruento, -a, *a.* bloodless, unbloody
Incrunare, *va.* to thread, pass through the eye of (as of a needle); — l'ago, (*fig.*) to begin an undertaking
Incruscàre, *va.* 1. to cover, fill with bran; —arsi con alcuno, to meddle, have to do with one
Incruscato, -a, *a.* covered with, full of bran
Incubazione, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat
Incubo, *sm.* night-mare, Incubus
Incude, (*poet.*) Incudine, *sf.* anvil, V. An-cudine
Incultante, *a.* that incultates
Incultare, *va.* 1. to incultate, impress deeply; mássime da — alla gioventù, máxims to be incultated upon youth
Incultatamente, *adv.* earnestly
Incultato, -a, *a.* incultated
Incultatore, -trice, *smf.* one who incultates, impresses deeply
Inculturazione, *sf.* tautology, needless repetition of the same thing in different words; incultation; enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)
Inculto, -a, *a.* uncultivated, neglected
Incumbenza, *sf.* incumbency, V. Incom-benza
Incumbenzare, *va.* 1. to charge, commission; V. Incombenzare
Incuneare, *va.* 1. to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge; *vn.* to become cuneiform, or wedgeshaped
Incucere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *incossi*; *part.* *incotto*) to boil or bake a little
Incuorare, (*det.* incorare) *van.* 1. to put into one's head
Incupimento, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre tint to anything
Incupire, *va.* 2. to make of a darker colour

Incurabile, *a.* incurable, irremediable; ospedale delli —abili, (*in Florence and Naples*), hospital for incurables

Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness
Incurante, *a.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent

Incurato, -a, *a.* unheeded, not cured

Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l' — del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney

Incuriosamente, *adv.* without curiosity

Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern

Incurioso, -a, *a.* incurious, uninquisitive

Incurisione, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le —oni dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians

Incurvabile, *a.* that cannot be bent, crooked, curved

Incurvamento, *sm.* V. Incurvazione

Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow; —arsi, *vn.* to bend, prostrate one's self

Incurvato, -a, *a.* bent, bowed, curved

Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, V. Incurvazione

Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending

Incurvo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) bent, crooked

Incusare, *va.* (*Lat.*) 1. to accuse, V. Accusare

Incusione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)

Incustodito, -a, *a.* unguarded

Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incussi; *part.* incusso) to strike into the skin, to engrain, instill, inspire with; — timore, vergogna ad uno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; — rispetto, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe

Indaco, *sm.* indigo, blue colour

Indagabile, *a.* searchable, that can be searched out

Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation

Indagamento, *sm.* V. Indagazione

Indagare, *va.* 1. to search into, examine

Indagatore, -trice, *smf.* investigator, searcher

Indagazione, *Indagine*, *sf.* investigation

Indamajare, *va.* to speckle; spot, stain

Indanajato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted

Indarno, *adv.* in vain, vainly

Indebilitare, *van.* 3. to weaken, V. Indebolire

Indebitamento, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly

Indebitarsi, *vn.* 1. to contract debts

Indebitato, -a, *a.* indebted

Indebito, -a, *a.* undue, unjust, improper

Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity

Indebolire, *van.* 3. to make or grow weak

Indebolito, -a, *a.* weakened

Indecente, *a.* indecent; unbecoming

Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner

Indecenza, *sf.* indecency, impropriety

Indeciso, -a, *a.* undecided, undetermined

Indeclinabile, *a.* indeclinable, invariable

Indeclinabilità, *sf.* the quality of that which is indeclinable

Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable manner

Indecomponibile, *a.* (*chem. and pharm.*) indecomposable, incapable of decomposition

Indecomposto, -a, *a.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent elements

Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecore, *a.* (*poet.*) indecorous, indecent

Indecoro, -a, *a.* Indecoroso

—, *sm.* indecorum, indecency, impropriety of behavior

Indecorosamente, *adv.* indecorously

Indecoroso, -a, *a.* indecorous, unbecoming

Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence

Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably

Indefesso, -a, *a.* indefatigable, unwearied

Indefettibile, *a.* indefectible, unailing

Indefettibilità, *sf.* indefectibility

Indefettivo, -a, *a.* V. Indefettibile

Indeficiente, *a.* indefectible, continual

Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever

Indeficienza, *sf.* indeficiency, abundance, plenty

Indefinibile, *a.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited

Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely

Indefinitezza, *sf.* indetermination, indefiniteness

Indefinito, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited

Indefinitudine, *sf.* V. Indefinitezza

Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely

Indegnamento, *sm.* V. Indegnazione

Indegnarsi, *vn.* 1. to be angry, indignant

Indegnativo, -a, *a.* provoking, irritating

Indegnato, -a, *a.* indignant, very angry

Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite

Indegnità, (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* indignity, affront

Indegno, -a, *a.* unworthy, unbecoming

Indelebile, *a.* indelible

Indelebilità, *sf.* indelibility

Indelebilmente, *adv.* in an indelible manner

Indeliberato, -a, *a.* indeliberate

Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation

Indelicatamente, *adv.* indelicately

Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (in language or behaviour)

Indelicatre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), —irsi, *vn.* 3. to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate

Indelicato, -a, *a.* indelicate, wanting delicacy (dévill)

Indemoniario, *vn.* 1. to be possessed with a demon

Indemoniato, -a, *a.* possessed with a devil

Indénne, *a.* indemnified, undamaged, unhurt, safe

Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation

Indennizzamento, *sm.* Indennizzazione

Indennizzare, *va.* 1. to indemnify; make good, make up; — uno di alcuna cosa,

to indemnify one for a thing, to make a thing good (or up) to a person
 Indennizzazióne, *sf.* indemnification
 Indentràrsi, *verf.* 1. *V.* Internàrsi
 Indéntro, *adv.* within, inward, internally
 Independénte, *a.* independent, free
 Independenteménte, *adv.* independently
 Independénza, *sf.* independence, independency, freedom
 Indescrivibile, *a.* indescribable
 Indescrivibilménte, *adv.* indescribably
 Indesideràbile, *a.* undesirable, not to be wished
 Indesinénte, *a.* unending, indefectible
 Indestinàre, *va.* to destine, give up to fate
 Indestinàto, -a, *a.* destined, fated
 Indeterminàbile, *a.* undeterminable, that cannot be determined or decided
 Indeterminabilménte, *adv.* undeterminably
 Indeterminataménte, *adv.* indeterminately
 Indeterminàto, -a, *a.* undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful
 Indeterminazióne, *sf.* indecision, doubt
 Indettàre, *van.* 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing; to plédge
 Indettàto, -a, *a.* agreed, promised, pledged
 Indettatúra, *sf.* secret agreement, plédge
 Indevotaménte, *adv.* devoutly, without devótion (godly)
 Indevòto, Indivòto, -a, *a.* undevout, undevozióne, *sf.* ungodliness, indevótion
 Indi, *adv.* thence, afterwards, after, then; — a pòco, shortly after; — a pòchi giòrni, a few days after
 Indiademàre, *va.* 1. to crown or adorn with a diadem
 Indiàle, *a.* of the Indies or Indians
 Indiamantàre, *va.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds
 Indiàna, *sf.* printed calico
 Indiàno, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Indian, of India
 Indiàre, *va.* to deify; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision); —àrsi, *verf.* to deify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
 Indiàto, -a, *a.* deified, made a divinity
 Indiavolaménto, *sm.* furious passion, rage
 Indiavolàre, *van.* 1. to fly into a furious rage
 Indiavolàto, -a, *a.* raging, furious, wicked
 Indiavolio, *sm.* *V.* Indiavolaménto
 Indicàbile, *a.* that may be indicated, signified, shown
 Indicaménto, *sm.* indicación, sign, mark
 Indicànte, *a.* indicating, showing
 Indicàre, *va.* 1. to indicate, signify, show
 Indicativo, *s.* (*gram.*) indicative; (*gram.*) all'—, in the indicative (mood)
 —, -a, *a.* indicative, demonstrative
 Indicàto, -a, *a.* indicated, pointed out
 Indicàtore, -trice, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out

Indicazióne, *sf.* indication, sign, mark
 indice, *sm.* index, table of contents; (*o diala*) index; (*anat*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all'—, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all'—, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden)
 Indicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, indissi; *part.* indétto) to intimate
 Indicibile, (*Indicévole*) *a.* unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable
 Indicibilménte, *adv.* inexpressibly
 indico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* indian, of India
 In lietreggiàre, *van.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away
 Indietro, *adv.* backwards, back, after, behind; volgersi —, to turn or look back; stàr —, to stày or be behind; —, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguardano —, laws have no retroactive effect, laws are not retrospective
 Indifendibile, *a.* not defensible, untenable
 Indifeso, -a, *a.* unguarded, defenceless
 Indifferénte, *a.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike
 Indifferenteménte, *adv.* indifferently
 Indifferénza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d'—, — del libero arbitrio, (*theologu*) free-will, free-agency; — di religióne, religious indifference, skepticism
 Indiferibile, *a.* that cannot be deferred
 Indifinitivaménte, *adv.* indefinitely
 Indifinito, -a, *a.* indefinite, not limited
 Indigeno, -a, *a.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*), the natives
 Indigénte, *a.* indigent, needy, in want
 Indigénza, *sf.* indigence, need, want
 Indigere, *van.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; *V.* Aver bisogno
 Indigestibile, *a.* indigestible
 Indigestibilità, *sf.* difficulty of digestion
 Indigestióne, *sf.* indigestion, crudity; un'—, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d'—, he died of a indigestion
 Indigesto, -a, *a.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude, badly arranged, ill digested, incondite
 Indigèti, *a.* *mp.* (*myth.*) of the country; Dei — (*Rom. ant.*), Indigetes
 Indignàre, *va.* 1. to make indignant, raise indignation; —àrsi, *verf.* to be indignant, *V.* Sdegnàrsi
 Indignàto, -a, *a.* indignant, *V.* Sdegnàto
 Indignazióne, *sf.* indignation, wrath, *V.* Indegnazióne
 Indigróssio, In di gróssio *adv.* *exp.* in all, or with another; v'erano —, there were

about; comperare o vëndere —, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump
 Indilatamēte, *adv.* without delay, immediately, directly
 Indileguabile, *a.* incapable of being melted
 Indiligēza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
 Indiminuire, *va.* 3. *V.* Sminuire
 Indimostrabile, *a.* not demonstrable
 Indipendēte, *Independēte, a.* independent
 Indipendentemēte, *adv.* independently
 Indipendēza, *sf.* independence, freedom
 Indire, *va.* 3. (*past.* indissi; *part.* indetto) to intimate, announce
 Indirettamēte, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely
 Indirētto, -a, *a.* indirect, oblique
 Indirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, *V.* Dirigere
 Indiritto, -a, *a.* addressed, directed
 Indirizzamēto, Indirizzo, *sm.* direction
 Indirizzare, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; — una lettera, to address a letter; —arsi, *vrf.* to go, set forwards, direct one's steps, be directed, guided
 Indirizzato, -a, *a.* directed, guided addressed
 Indirizzatōre -trice, *smf.* guide, director, directress
 Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrivetelo l'— su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio —, here's my address
 Indiscernibile, *a.* indiscernible
 Indisciplinabile, *a.* indocile, unteachable
 Indisciplinato, -a, *a.* undisciplined, unruly
 Indisculpabile, *a.* not exculpable, that cannot be excused
 Indiscretamēte, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly
 Indiscretēzza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence
 Indiscrēto, -a, *a.* indiscreet, imprudent
 Indiscreziōne, *sf.* indiscretion
 Indiscusso, -a, *a.* undiscussed
 Indisiare, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish
 In disordine, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly
 In disparte, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself
 Indispensabile, *a.* indispensable
 Indispensabilitā, *sf.* indispensable necessity
 Indispensabilmēte, *adv.* indispensably
 Indisperato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sregolato, smoderato
 Indispettite, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet
 Indispettito, -a, *a.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung
 Indisponibile, *a.* (*law*) that cannot be disposed of
 Indisposizioncella, *sf.* slight indisposition
 Indisposiziōne, *sf.* indisposition; injudicious disposition, bad arrangement, defect, disorder; dislike, disinclination
 Indisposto, -a, *a.* indisposed, ill; disarrange-

ed, confused, disinclined; *sm.* *V.* Infermo
 In disprezzo, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of
 In disputabile, *a.* indisputable, evident
 Indisputabilmēte, *adv.* indisputably
 Indi-putato, -a, *a.* undisputed, not contested
 Indissipabile, *a.* that cannot be dissipated
 Indissolubile, *a.* indissoluble
 Indissolubilitā, *sf.* indissolubility
 Indissolubilmentē, *adv.* indissolubly
 Indistinguibile, *a.* undistinguishable
 Indistaccabilmēte, *adv.* inseparably
 Indistinguibile, *a.* undistinguishable
 Indistinguibilitā, *sf.* state or quality of being undistinguishable
 Indistintamēte, *adv.* indistinctly
 Indistinto, -a, *a.* indistinct
 Indistinziōne, *sf.* *V.* Confusione
 Indisusato, -a, *a.* not out of use, *V.* Inusitato
 Indivia, (*Endivia, ant.*) *sf.* (*bot.*) endive; succory
 Individuale, *a.* individual, single, personal
 Individualismo, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)
 Individualitā, *sf.* individuality
 Individualmentē, *adv.* individually, singly
 Individuante, *a.* specifying, distinguishing
 Individuare, *va.* 1. to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail
 Individuato, -a, *a.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality
 Individuaziōne, *sf.* individuation, specification
 Individuo, *sm.* individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell'—, to take care of number one
 —, -a, *a.* individual
 Indivinaaglia, *sf.* foolish riddle, stupid enigma
 Indivinare, Indivino, etc. *V.* Indovinare, etc.
 Indivinizzare, *va.* 1. to deify, to treat as divine
 Indivisamēte, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
 Indivisibile, *a.* indivisible, inseparable
 Indivisibilitā; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* indivisibility
 Indivisibilmentē, *adv.* indivisibly
 Indiviso, -a, *a.* undivided
 Indivoto, -a, *a.* indevoût, irreligious
 Indiviziōne, *sf.* irreligion, ungodliness
 Indisiare, *va.* 1. to betoken, hint, argue
 Indizlato, -a, *a.* (*law*) suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)
 Indizio, *sf.* sign, token, mark, indication
 Indiziōne, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years
 Indocile, *a.* indocile, intractable
 Indocillire, *va.* 3. to make docile, teachable
 Indocillitā, *sf.* indocility, untractableness
 Indocillito, -a, *a.* rendered docile, persuaded
 Indogliare, *va.* 1. *V.* Addolorare

Indolcáre, Addolciáre (*ant.*) *V.* Addolcìre
 Indolcìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sweeten,
 assuage; *vn.* to become soft, be softened;
 to get stupidly soft
 Indolcìto, -a, *a.* sweetened, softened, soft
 indole, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, orig-
 inal bent, character, temper, inclination
 Indolènte, *a.* indolent, listless, inert
 Indolènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* indolence,
 listlessness
 Indolenzire, Indolenzìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco)
 to become benumbed
 Indolenzìto, -a, *a.* benumbed, torpid, rigid
 Indolèrsi, *urf.* 2 *V.* Dolèrsi
 Indolimènto, *sm.* slight pain
 Indomàbile, *a.* indomitable, untameable
 Indomandàto, -a, *a.* unasked, undemanded
 Indomàni; l'—, *sm.* the morrow, the follow-
 ing day, next day
 Indomàto, -a, *a.* unsubdued, uncontrolled,
 untamed, wild
 Indomìto (Indòmo), *a.* untamed, unruly
 Indonnàrsi, (*poet.*) *V.* Impadronìrsi
 Indopàrsi, (*ant.*), *V.* Cèdere, Ritiràrsi
 Indoppiàre, *va.* 4. to double, *V.* Addop-
 piàre
 Indoramènto, *sm.* gilding, *V.* Doramènto
 Indoràre, *va.* 4. to gild; — la pillola, to
 gild the pill
 Indoràto, -a, *a.* gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-
 edged
 Indoratóre, *sm.* gilder
 Indoràtura, *sf.* gilding, outward show
 Indormèntàre, *va.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* Addor-
 mentàre, —àrsi
 Indormèntàto, *V.* Addormèntàto
 Indormèntimènto, *sm.* numbness, torpor
 Indormèntìre, *vn.* 3. to stupify, benumb
 Indormìre, *vn.* 3. to care little, be uncon-
 cerned
 Indormìto, -a, *a.* sleepy, overcome with
 sleep
 Indossàre, *va.* 4. to put on one's back, to
 put on; (*com.*) to endorse
 Indosso, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'àbito
 che avete —, the coat you have on; non
 ho denàri —, I have no money about me
 Indotàto, -a, *a.* dowterless, portionless
 Indotàta, *sf.* inducement, stimulus
 Indottamènte, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly
 Indottìvo, -a, *a.* persuasive, exciting
 Indotto, *sm.* *V.* Indotàta
 —, -a, *a.* induced, stimulated
 Indotto, -a, *a.* ignorant, illiterate, untaught
 Indottrinàbile, *a.* unteachable; indocile
 Indottrinàre *V.* Addottrinàre
 Indovàrsi, *urf.* 1. (*vulg.*) to place one's
 self, stay
 Indoverosamènte, *adv.* *V.* Indebitamènte
 Indovìna, *sf.* divineress, female diviner,
 foreteller
 Indovìnàglia, *sf.* stupid, nonsensical guess,
 divination or prediction (ing
 Indovìnamènto, *sm.* divining, prognosticat-

Indovìnànte, *a.* divining, foretelling
 Indovìnàre, *va.* 1. to divine, foretell, guess
 Indovìnàtico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Indovìnamènto;
 per —, as a guess
 Indovìnatóre, -trice, *smf.* diviner, guesser,
 prognosticator
 Indovìnatório, -a, *a.* divinary
 Indovìnazìone, *sf.* divination, guessing
 Indovìnellò, *sm.* riddle, enigma
 Indovìno, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guesser;
 fàmmi — ti farò ricco, *prov. exp.* make
 me a diviner and I will make you rich
 —, -a, *a.* prophetic, ominous
 Indovutamènte, *adv.* unduly, unjustly
 Indovùto, -a, *a.* undie, *V.* Indèbito
 Indozza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sickness
 Indozzamènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sickness
 Indozzàre, *va.* 4. to decay, fall away,
 bewitch
 Indozzàto, -a, *a.* fallen away, bewitched
 Indracàre, *va.* 1. to get fierce as a dragon
 Indrappàre, *va.* 4. to make cloth
 Indrappellàre, *va.* 4. to draw up in battle
 array
 Indrappellàto, -a, *a.* drawn up in battle
 array
 Indrèto, Indrièto (*ant.*) *adv.* *V.* Indià'ro
 Indrizzàbile, *a.* that may be directed, guid-
 ed, addressed
 Indrizzamènto, *sm.* *V.* Indirizzamènto
 Indrizzàre, *V.* Indirizzàre
 Indrizzàrsi, *urf.* 1. *V.* Indirizzàrsi
 Indrizzo, *V.* Indirizzo
 Indrudìre, *vn.* 3. to become amorous
 Induàre, *va.* 4. to divide in two, reduce
 to two
 Indubbio, -a, *a.* undoubted
 Indubitàbile, *a.* indubitable, unquestionable
 Indubitabilità, *sf.* certainty, assurance
 Indubitabilmente / *adv.* undoubtedly, without
 Indubitabilmente / doubt, certainly
 Indubitàto, -a, *a.* undoubted, certain, sure
 Inducènte, *a.* inducing, stimulating
 Inducere, *V.* Indurre
 Inducimènto, *sm.* inducement
 Inducitóre, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inducer,
 persuader
 Indugèvole, *a.* tardy, laggard, lingering
 Indùgia, (*ant.*) *sf.* Induglamènto, *sm.* *V.*
 Indùgio
 Indugiànte, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards
 Indugiàre, *va.* 4. to delay, retard, prolong
 Indugiàto, -a, *a.* delayed, deferred
 Indugiatóre, -trice, *smf.* delayer, dilatory
 person
 Indùgio, *sm.* delay, loitering, lagging, pro-
 longing; mettere ad —, to put off; preci-
 pitare, troncare gl'indùgi, to expedite;
 senza —, without delay
 Indulgènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* indulgence,
 kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon,
 absolution; — plenària, plenary indulg-
 ence; avere, usàre — (per), to be in-
 dulent (to), to make allowance (for)

Indùlgere, va. 2. V. Concedere, condiscendere
Indultário, sm. receiver of an indùlt
Indùlto, sm. indùlt, pardon, permission
Induménto, sm. (Lat.) dress, clothes
Indurábile, a. easily hardened
Induraménto, sm. hardness, hardness of heart
Induráre, va. 1. to harden, make hard;
 —**ársi, vrf.** to harden, become hardened
Induráto, -a, a. hardened, obdurate, firm
Indurazióne, sf. V. Induraménto
Indurire, van. 3. —irsi, vrf. V. Induráre
Indúrre, va. 2. irr. (pres. indùco, past, indùssi; part. indòtto) to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; —**stitchèzza, to** occasion costiveness; —**per fórza, to** constrain; **indúrri a fáre checcessia, to** bring one's self to do a thing
Indùstre, a. V. Industrióso
Indùstria, sf. industry, ability, art; Arts and manufactures; **cavalière d'—, sharper, stark; un paése ove manca l'—, a country where** manufactures are wanting; **ove fiorisce l'—, where** manufactures are flourishing
Industriále, a. industrial; operative, manufacturing, of the Arts and manufactures
Industriárisi, vrf. 1. to strive hard, do one's best
Industrievolmènte, Industriosamènte, adv. industriously
Industrióso, -a, a. industrious
Induttivo, -a, a. inductive, **V. Inducènte**
Induttóre, -trice, smf. V. Inducitóre, etc.
Induziòne, sf. inducement, induction
Inebriaménto, sm. V. Ebbrezza, Allegrezza
Inebbriánza, sf. inebriety, **V. Ebbrezza**
Inebbriáre, va. 1. to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; (**fig.**) to elate; —**ársi, vrf.** to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; (**fig.**) to be elated
Ineccitábile, a. that cannot be roused
Ineclissáre, va. 1. to eclipse
Ineclissáto, -a, a. eclipsed, **V. Eclissáto**
Inédia, sf. not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; **morire d'—, to** starve
Inédito, -a, a. inédited, unpublished
Ineffabile, a. unspeakable, ineffable
Ineffabilità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf. ineffability
Ineffabilmènte, adv. unspeakably, ineffably
Ineffemináto, V. Effemináto
In effetto, adv. exp. in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact
Inefficáce, a. inefficacious, inefficient
Inefficácia, sf. inefficacy, inefficiency
Ineguagliánza, sf. V. Inegualità
Ineguále, a. unequal, uneven, rough
Inegualità; (ant.) —áte, —áde, sf. inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness
Inegualmènte, adv. unequally
Inelegánte, a. inelegant, unpolished

Ineligibile, a. ineligible
Ineloquènte, a. ineloquent, without eloquence
Ineluttabile, a. not to be struggled against, insuperable, unavoidable
Inemendábile, a. incorrigible, careless
Inenarrabile, a. unutterable, inexpressible
Inéntro, adv. within, inwards, inwardly
Ineguále, —ábile, a. V. Ineguále
Inequiválente, a. not equivalent
Inerbáre, va. 1. to cover with grass
Inerènte, a. inherent
Inerénza, sf. inherence, union
Inerire, vn. 3. (pres. inerisco) to be inherent, to remain impressed
Inérme, a. unarmed, weaponless
Ineroicáre, va. 1. to make (a person or thing) appear heroic; to make or render heroic
Inerpicare, Innerpicare, vn. 1. —ársi, vrf. to clamber up, climb, scale
Inerrábile, a. inerrable, exempt from error, infallible
Inérte, a. inert, sluggish, lazy, dull
Ineruditamènte, adv. unlearnedly
Inerudito, -a, a. inerudite, unlearned
Inérzia, sf. inertia, sluggishness, laziness; **la fórza d'— (mech.), inertia, power of** inactivity, inert force
Inesaltamènte, adv. not exactly, incorrectly
Inesaltèzza, sf. inexactness, incorrectness, want of precision
Inesátto, -a, a. not exacted, not paid; inexact
Inesaudito, -a, a. unheard, ungranted (**of prayers, vows**)
Inesauribile, a. inexhaustible
Inesauribilmènte, adv. inexhaustibly
Inesáusto, -a, a. unexhausted
Inescaménto, sm. bait, allurement, lure
Inescáre, va. 1. V. Adescáre
Inescáto, -a, a. allured, enticed
Inescogitábile, a. unimaginable
Inescogitáto, -a, a. unthought of
Inescrutábile, a. inscrutable, unsearchable
Inescusábile, a. inexcusable, unpardonable
Inescusabilmènte, adv. inexcusably
Ineseguibile, a. impracticable
Inesercitábile, a. that cannot be exercised, practised
Inesercitáto, -a, a. unpractised, unskilled
Inesigibile, a. that cannot be exacted
Inesigibilità, sf. being not demandable, exigible, requirable
Inesióne, sf. (ant.) adhesion, inherence
Inesorábile, a. inexorable
Inesorabilità, sf. inexorability, inexorableness, inflexibility, inflexibleness
Inesorabilmènte, adv. inexorably
Inesperiénza, sf. inexperience
Inespérto, -a, a. inexpert, unskilful
Inespiábile, a. inexpiable
Inesplebile, a. insatiable, not to be filled
Inesplebilità, sf. insatiableness

Inesplicabile, *a.* inexplicable
 Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably
 Inesprimibile, *a.* inexpressible
 Inespugnabile, *a.* inexpugnable, impregnable
 Inessiccabile, *a.* that cannot be dried;
 (*fig.*) unfailing, perennial
 Inestimabile, *a.* inestimable
 Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably
 Inestimato, -a, *a.* unprized, not valued
 Inestinguibile, *a.* inextinguishable
 Instirpabile, *a.* not to be extirpated
 In estremo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's
 last or dying moments; extremely, in
 the utmost degree
 Inestricabile, Inestrigabile, *a.* inextricable
 Inestricato, -a, *a.* entangled, embarrassed
 Ineternare, *va. i.* to eternalize, immortalize
 In eterno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever
 Inetichire, *vn. 3.* to become hectic, con-
 sumptive
 Inetichito, -a, *a.* consumptive, hectic
 Inettamente, *adv.* ineptly, sillily
 Inettèzza, *sf. V.* Inettitudine
 Inettitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, ineptness, inca-
 pacity
 Inetto, -a, *a.* inept, unfit, awkward
 Inevitabile, *a.* inevitable, unavoidable
 Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably
 Inèzia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, trifle
 Infaccendarsi, and *deriv. V.* Affaccendarsi
 Infaccendato, -a, *a. V.* Affaccendato (etc.)
 Infaceto, -a, *a.* prosy, insipid, dull
 Infacondo, -a, *a.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry
 Infagottare, *va. i.* (*from* fagotto, a bundle)
 to bundle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, to dress
 a figure, fright
 Infagottato, -a, *a.* bundled up; dressed up;
 in a figure, fright
 Infallabile, *a. V.* Infallibile
 Infallante, *adv.* (vulg.)
 without fail
 Infallibile, *a.* infallible, certain, sure
 Infallibilità, Infallibilità, *sf.* infallibility
 Infallibilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
 Infamamento, *sm.* defamation, infamy
 Infamare, *va. i.* to calumniate, defame
 Infamato, -a, *a.* defamed, calumniated
 Infamatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer
 Infamatorio, -a, *a.* defamatory, calumnious
 Infamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny
 Infame, *a.* infamous, base, villainous
 Infamemente, *adv.* infamously, basely
 Infamia, *sf.* infamy; obloquy, disgrace; mar-
 chio d' —, brand of infamy; stampare il
 marchio d' —, to brand with infamy
 Infamarsi, *vf. i. V.* Accasarsi
 Infamire, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to get starved, to
 have a canine appetite
 Infamità, *sf.* infamy, disgrace, dishonour;
 baseness, infamous thing
 Infanciullire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to trifle,
 play the child
 Infando, Nefando, -a, *a.* nefarious, heinous,
 horrible, frightful

Infangare, *va. i.* to dirty, bespatter with
 mud; —arsi, *vf.* to get splashed, covered
 with mud
 Infanzato, -a, *a.* dirty, mucky, splashed
 Infanta, *sf.* infanta (*of Spain, Portugal*)
 Infantare, *va. i. (ant.)* to give birth to, *V.*
 Partorire
 Infantastichire, *vn. 3.* to grow fantastical
 Infante, *sm.* infant, child; infante (*of Spain,*
Portugal)
 Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers; —
 leggera (*mil.*), light armed infantry.
 light infantry; — di linea, heavy-armed
 infantry
 Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, murderer of a
 child
 Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-mur-
 der
 Infantile, *a.* infant, infantine, childish;
 scuola —, infant school
 Infanzia, *sf.* infancy, childhood; l' — del
 mondo, the infancy of the world; fin dal-
 l' —, from childhood; uscire d' —, to
 emerge from childhood; asilo d' —, infant-
 school
 Infanato, -a, *a. (ant.)* (black and blue),
 livid
 Infarcimento, *sm.* stuffing, filling, up, cram-
 ming
 Infarcire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to stuff, fill
 up, cram
 Infarcito, -a, *a.* stuffed with, crammed
 Infardare, *va. i.* to daub, besmear with
 spittle, etc., to foul; —arsi, *vf.* to get
 soiled with the filth of sin; to fard, *V.*
 Imbellitarsi
 Infardato, -a, foul, besmeared, etc.
 Infardellare, *va. i. V.* Affardellare
 Infaretrato, -a, *a.* bearing a quiver
 Infarfallare, *va. i.* to turn into a butterfly
 Infarfallato, -a, *a.* turned into a butterfly
 Infarfallire, *vn. 3.* to become a butterfly
 Infarinare, *va. i.* to cover with flour
 Infarinato, -a, *a.* powdered, superficially
 formed
 Infarinatucolo, *sm.* smatterer, poor doctor
 Infarinatura, *sf.* smattering; ha un' — di
 molte lingue, he has a slight knowledge
 of several languages
 Infastidiare, *van. i.* to be disgusted, tired,
 wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; far
 —, to make wearisome
 Infasidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness
 Infasidire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to annoy,
 to nauseate or disturb, to vex, impertune
 tire, weary
 Infastidito, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Infaticabile, Infaticabile, *a.* indefatigable
 Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
 In fatti or Infatti, *adv. exp.* in fact, in ef-
 fect, indeed, really, in conclusion
 Infatuare, *va. i.* to infatuate, turn one's
 head
 Infatuato, -a, *a.* infatuated, bewitched

Infáusto, -a, *a.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious
Infeccondità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility
Infecóndo, -a, *a.* unfruitful, stérile, barren
Infedéle, *a.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; *disloyal*, faithless, false; *smf.* infidel
Infedelmente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infedeltà (infedelità); (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* infidelity, disloyalty, perfidy
Infederàre, *va.* 1. to put on a pillow case
Infelice, *a.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky
Infelicamente, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly
Infelicità; (*ant.*) —àde, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness
Infelicitàre, *va.* 1. to make unhappy
Infellonire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get sélon like, cruel
Infellonito, -a, *a.* grown cruel, ferocious
Infeltrito, -a, *a.* felted, plumped, filtered
Infemminire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate
Infemminito, -a, *a.* effeminate, weak
Infénso, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly
Inferiguo, *sm.* coarse brown bread
Inferiore, *a.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geog.*) lower; *gl'* —óri non si vòlgion trattàr con dispreggio, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt
Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination
Inferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to infer, conclude (bring)
Inferito, -a, *a.* inferred, concluded
Infermamente, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly
Infermare, *vn.* —àrsi, *vsf.* to fall sick, get infirm
Infermato, -a, *a.* sick, ill, infirm
Infermazione, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance
Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) contagion
Infermiccio, —úccio, -a, *a.* rather infirm
Infermière, -a, *smf.* overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse
Infermità; (*poet.*) —àte—àde, *sf.* infirmity, sickness
Intérmo, -a, *a.* infirm, sick, unwholesome
Intérnale, *a.* internal, hellish; *pietra* —, lunar caustic; *smf.* damned
Intérnalità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar
Intérno, *sm.* hell, horrid place; bujo d'—, very thick darkness; óra d'—, notte d'—, most dreadful hour, most dreadful night
Intérno, -a, *a.* infernal, hellish
Inferocire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow fierce, ferocious
Inferrajolarsi, *vsf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's cloak
Inferrajolàto, -a, *a.* wrapped up in a cloak
Inferàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Incatenàre
Inferàta, **Inferriàta**, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating
Inferràto, -a, *a.* chained, in irons (*mità*)
Inferità, —àte, —àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Infer-

Infértille, *a.* barren, stérile, unproductive
Infertilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fertilize or enrich, make fertile or fruitful
Infertilità, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness
Infervoràmento, *sm.* fervour, heat
Infervoràre, *va.* 1. —ire, *va.* 3. to fill with fervour, warm; —àrsi, —ìrsi, *vsf.* to become fervent, heated
Infervoràto, —ito, -a, *a.* fervent, zealous
Interzàto, -a, *a.* (*little used*) whip-like
Infestagione, *sf.* trouble, molestation
Infestamente, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely
Infestàmento, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting
Infestàre, *vn.* 1. to infest, importune, téas
Infestàto, -a, *a.* infested, téased, dinned
Infestatóre, -trice, *smf.* molèster, téaser, dun
Infestazione, *sf.* *V.* Infestagione
Intestévole, *a.* troublesome, téasing, sad
Intéstò, -a, *a.* tiresome, importunate
Infestùto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fundering (of horses)
Infettàmento, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection
Infettare, *va.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint
Infettàto, -a, *a.* infected, corrupted, tainted
Infettatóre, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, stainer
Infettivo, -a, *a.* infective, tainting
Infétto, -a, *a.* infected, tainted, corrupted
Infendàre, *va.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with
Infendazìone, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture
Infeziòne, *sf.* infection, contagion
Infiacchimento, *sm.* weakness, faintness
Infiacchire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or become weak
Infiammàbile, *a.* inflammable, combustible
Infiammabilità, *sf.* inflammability
Infiammagìone, *sf.* inflammation, burning
Infiammamento, *sm.* *V.* Infiammazione
Infiammàre, *va.* 1. to set all in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; —àrsi, *vsf.* to get inflamed
Infiammatàmento, *adv.* ardently, with heat
Infiammatèllo, -a, *a.* rather heated
Infiammatìvo, -a, *a.* inflammatory
Infiammàto, -a, *a.* inflamed, kindled
Infiammatóre, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter
Infiammatòrio, -a, *a.* inflammatory
Infiammazìone, *sf.* inflammation
Infiammeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glów
Infiascàre, *va.* 1. to bottle; put in bottles
Infiascàto, -a, *a.* bottled
Infiàto -a, *a.* swelled, puffed up, turgid
Inficero, *va.* 2. *V.* Infettare, Imbrattàre
Infidaménte, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infidelità, *sf.* infidelity, *V.* Infedeltà
Infido, -a, *a.* unfaithful, faithless, false
Inficelàre, *va.* 1. to embitter, mix with gall
Infiévoliménte, *sm.* debilitation; weakness
Infiévolire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weaken, enfeeble, grow weak
Infiévolito, -a, *a.* weakened, faint

In Iggere, *va. 2. irr. (past, infissi; part. infisso)* to nail, fix, drive in
 Infignere, *va. 2. irr. (past, infissi; part. infinto)* to feign, dissimble, pretend; *si infinse di non saper nulla di queste cose*, he pretended he knew nothing of these things
 Infignévole, *a. V.* Infignévole
 Infignimento, *sm.* dissimulation, feint
 Infignitóre, -trice, *smf.* disssembler, feigner
 Infignitúdine, *sf. V.* Infignimento, Infignimento
 Infigurábile, *a.* that cannot be figured
 Infiguráto, -a, *a.* that has taken a figure
 Infilacáppi, *sm.* hair-pin (lady's ornament)
 Infiláre, *va. 1.* to thread, string; file; — *un ago*, to thread a needle; — (*infilzare*) *pérle*, to string pearls; — *pèntole*, to fail
 Infiláto, -a, *a.* threaded, strung, filed
 Infilzare, *vn. 1.* to string, thread, transpirece; — *pérle*, to string pearls; (*fig.*) to trifle, talk nonsense; — *esempi*, etc. to multiply examples, etc.; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body
 Infilzáta, *sf.* string of things, row, series
 Infilzáto, -a, pierced, run through, strung
 Infilzátura, *sf.* piercing, running through
 Infimamente, *adv.* basely, abjectly
 infimo, -a, *a.* lowest, undermost, nethermost; basest, vilest; utmost, most extreme; *sm.* lowest place or part
 Infimattáto, Infintanto, Infinoattáto, Infinnattantochè, Infinchè, *adv. and conj.* until, *V.* Finchè
 Infín da óra, *adv. exp.* henceforth, hereafter
 Infine, *adv.* finally; in fine, at last
 Infigardaccio, *sm.* very idle fellow
 Infigardaggine, *sf.* idleness, sloth
 Infigardamente, *adv.* idly, slothfully
 Infigardia, Infigarderia, *sf. V.* Infigardaggine
 Infigardire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make idle or lazy; — *vn. —irsi*, *vrf.* to grow idle or lazy
 Infigardito, -a, *a.* grown lazy, idle
 Infigardo, *sm.* slothful person, sloth —, -a, *a.* lazy, slothful, idle
 Infigere, *va. 2. irr. V.* Fingere
 Infigévole, *a.* disssembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful
 Infignimento, *sm.* feint, dissimulation
 Infigitóre, -trice, *smf.* disssembler, feigner
 Infinità, (*poet.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* infinity
 Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely, extremely
 Infinitesimale, *a. (math.)* infinitesimal, infinitely small; *calcolo* —, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)
 Infinitésimo, *sm. (math.)* infinitesimal
 Infinitèzza, *sf.* infiniteness

Infinitismo, sm. infinitude
Infinitivo, Infinito, sm. (gram.) infinitive mood
Infinito, a. infinite, numberless, endless
Infinitudine, sf. infinitude
Infino, prep. till, until, as far as, from; andò sèco — alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; — allóra, till then; che avéte fatto — ad óra? what have you done till now? — dal principio del móndo, (for fin dal principio) from the beginning of the world; — a quándo, till when? how long?
Infinochiàre, vn. 1. to thrów dust in one's eyes, to decéive, máke one believe
Infinochiatúra, sf. decéption, imposition
Infinochè, adv. and conj. V. Fino a che, Finchè
Infinta, sf. feint, dissimulation, duplicity
Infintaménte, adv. decéitfully, feignedly
Infintèzza, sf. V. Finzione
Infintivaménte, adv. V. Ingannevolménte
Infinto, -a, a. feigned, feint, dissémbled; **sm.** feint, shàm, **V.** Infinta
Infintúra, Infunzione, (ant.) V. Finzione
Infioccàre, va. 1. to furnish or adorn with tassels
Infioràre, va. 1. to strew, adorn with flowers; — àrsi, **vrf.** to blóom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers
Infiorazióne, sf. (bot.) inflorescence
Infioré, va. 3. V. Infioràre
Infirmàre, va. 1. to enfeeble, weaken, máke infirm; — àrsi, **vrf.** to grów enfeebled, be weakened
Infirmo, -a, a. (ant.) V. Inférmo
Infiscàre, va. 1. to confiscate
Infisso, -a, a. infixed, driven in, fastened
Infistolire, vn. 3. —irsi, vrf. (pres. —isco) to becómé fistulous
Infittire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to becómé thick
Infiacdire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to becómé flaccid
Infiammatório, -a, a. V. Infiammatório
Inflessibile, a. inflexible, immóvable
Inflessibilità, sf. inflexibility
Inflessibilménte, adv. inflexibly
Inflessióne, sf. inflection; variatió
Inflessó, -a, a. inflected, changed, varied
Inflettère, va. 2. irr. (part. inflessó) to bow, bend, cùrb
Infliggere, va. 2. irr. (pret. inflissi, infls. se; part. inflitto) to inflict (as punish-
Infitto, -a, a. inflicted (ment)
Influente, a. influential, powerful
Influenza; (ant.) —èzia, sf. influence, flówing, swáy; avère — (su), to have influence (óver), to have power (with); avèr gránde — (su), to influence gréatly, to swáy, to go far or a gréat wáy (with)

Induïro, va. 3. (p es. —isco) to influence
Induïto, -a, a. influenced
Infinitóre, -trice, smf. influencer
Induïso, -a, a. influenced
—, Induïvio, sm. influx, flowing in
Infocaménto, sm. (Infocagióno, sf.) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal
Infocäre, va. 1. to inflame, set on fire;
—ärsi, vrf. to take fire, be set on fire
Infocäte, -a, a. inflamed, burning
Infocazóno, sf. V. Infocaménto
Infoderäre, va. 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard
Infoderäto, -a, a. sheathed, put into the scabbard
Infodräre, V. Infoderäre
Infogliäre, vn. 1. to get in leaf
I. fognäre, va. 1. to stick in the mire
Infolgoräre, va. 1. V. Folgoräre
Infollire, van 3. (pres. —isco) to go mad, to drive mad
In fölta, adv. exp. thickly, crowdedly
Infoltäre, vn. 1. —ärsi, vrf. to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded
Infoltäre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grow or get leafy, bushy
Infondere, va. 2 irr. (past, infusi, part. infuso) to infuse, insinuate
Infondiménto, sm. infusion, instillation
Inforäbile, a. that cannot be pierced
Inforcäre, va. 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; — gli arcioni, la sella, to bestride a horse; — la scuola, to play the truant
Inforcäta, Inforcätura, sf. V. Forcäta
Inforcäte, -a, a. caught with a fork, be stridden, hanged; *sf.* fork-füll
Inforestierärsi, vrf. to become a stranger
Informänte, a. forming, giving the form
Informäre, va. to. form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; —ärsi, vrf. to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form
Informativo, -a, a. that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation
Informäto, -a, a. informed, well informed, instructed; full grown, square built
Informätöre, -trice, smf. informer, accuser
Informazóno, sf. information, inquiry; instruction; senza domandäre (assume) — öni (sul conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for) to inquire procure information (about), to go (or send) for a character (of servants)
Informe, a. shapeless, formless, imperfect
Informeménto, adv. without regular form, confusedly
Informentäre, V. Formentäre

Informicolaménto, sm. rash, cutaneous irritation
Informicoläre, vn. 1. to have the rash
Informitä, sf. shapelessness, informity
Infornapane, sm. baker's shövel
Infornäre, va. 1. to put in the oven, begin
Infornäta, sf. batch, oven-füll
Infornäto, -a, a. baked, put in the oven
Infornätöre, -trice, smf. baker, one who puts in the oven
Inforsäre, van. 1 to put in doubt
Inferticäbile, a. that cannot be fortified
Infortire, van. 3. (pres. —isco) to strengthen, grow sharp
Infortito, -a, a. strengthened, acid, sharp
Infortnäre, vn. 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked
Infortunataménto, V. Sfortunataménto
Infortunäto, -a, a. unfortunate, unhappy
Infortunio, sm. mischance, ill-fortune, disaster
Inforzäre, va. 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vn.* to get sour and strong-tasted
Inforzäto, -a, a. fortified, strong, sour
Infoscaménto, sm. offuscation, a darkening, dimming
Infoscäre, va. 1. —ärsi, vrf. to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
Infoscäto, -a, a. offuscated, darkened, dim
Infossiménto, sm. hollowiness, concavity
Infossäre, van. 1. to bury, lay in the grave
Infossäto, -a, a. laid in the grave, hollow
Infra, prep. among, between, *V.* Fra, tra
Infracidaménto, sm. corruption, putrefaction, rottenness
Infracidäre, van. 1. to rot, putrefy; — üno, to weary a person
Infracidäto, -a, a. putrefied, rotten, corrupted
Infracidätura, sf. putrescence, corruption
Infracidäre, vn. 3. V. Infracidäre
Infracidiaménto, sm. V. Infracidaménto
Infracidiäre, vn. 1. V. Infracidäre
Infracidiäto, -a a. V. Infracidäto
Infrägnere, Infrängere, va. 2. irr. (past, infränsi; part. infränto) to break, smash, splinter, crush; *infrägnersi, vrf.* to break, be broken to pieces
Infrägniménto, sm. Infrägnitura, *sf.* breaking
Infrägränti, adv. in the fact, in the act
Infraliménto, sm. weakness, feebleness
Infralire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grow frail
Infralito, -a, a. grown frail, weak, feeble
Inframettäre, V. Inframmettäre
Inframmezzäre, V. Intamezzäre
Inframmezzo, -a, smf. interposition, mediation (go between)
Inframmettente, smf. mediator, mediatrix.

nör, råde; - fäll, sön, bäll; - färe, dö; bý; lymph; pöise, böys, föul, föwl; gem, as forte, ruga, - forte, oef; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Inframmententeménte, *adv.* interruptedly
 Inflamméttere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi, *part.* —éssó) to interpóse, médiáte; to meddle one's self with, be busy
 Inframmischiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Frammischiare
 Infrancesare, *va.* 1. to frenchify; —ársi, *vrf.* to become frenchified
 Infrancescare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to repeat the same thing
 Infrangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, infránsi *part.* infrántó) to break, to break to piéces, másh, to infringe, violáte
 Infrangibile, *a.* infrangible, not to be bróken
 Infrangiménto, *sm.* breaking, smáshing, infringement, infráction, violátió
 Infrangitóre, —trice, *smf.* bréaker, one who smáshes; infringer, violátór
 Infránto, —a, *a.* smáshed, bróken, splintered
 Infrántojáta, *sf.* quantity of olives brúised
 Infrántójo, *sm.* olive oil-press
 Infrántúra, *sf.* breaking, falling in piéces
 Infrascaménto, *sm.* cövering with bránches, insuáring, entánglement, imposition
 Infrascare, *va.* 1. to cöver with bránches, entángle, insnáre, impóse upon
 Infrascato, —a, *a.* entángled, invólved
 Infrascritto, —a, *a.* underwritten
 Infrascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —issi; *part.* itto) to write únder, underwrite, sign, subscribe
 Infrátare, *va.* 1. to máke a friar (mónk) or friar-like; *vn.* —ársi, *vrf.* to become a monk or friar-like, to táke the cówl
 Infrattánto, *adv.* in the méan time, méan-while
 Infrattóre, —trice, *smf.* *V.* Infrangitóre, —trice
 Infrazióne, *sf.* rúpture, fráction, infráction, violátió, bréach
 Infreddagióne, *sf.* *V.* Infreddatúra
 Infreddaménto, *sm.* cöld, chillness, chillness, státe of béing naturally cöld
 Infredjáre, *vn.* 1. to catch cöld; *va.* to máke cöld, to cöol, chill
 Infreddativo, —a, *a.* cöoling, refrigerative
 Infreddató, —a, *a.* háving a cöld; cöoled
 Infreddatúra, infreddazióne, *sf.* cöld, rheúm
 Infremere, *vn.* 2. *V.* Fremere
 Infrenare, *va.* 1. to bridle, *V.* Frenare
 Infrenesire, *van.* 3. to máke or grów phrenétic, frántic
 Infreneticáre, *vn.* 1. to grów phrenétic, frántic
 Infreneticátó, —a, *a.* *V.* Frenético
 Infrequénte, *a.* infrequent, uncommon
 Infrequénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* infrequency, rarity
 Infrescaménto, *sm.* *V.* Rinfrescaménto, Rinfresco
 Infrescatójo, *sm.* wine-cöoler
 In frétta, *adv.* exp. in háste, hástily
 Infrigidánte, *a.* cöoling, refrigerative
 Infrigidáre, *va.* 1. to cöol, máke-cöld

Infrigidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco, etc.) to grów cöld, frigid
 Infrigno, —a, *a.* wrinkled, *V.* Grinzoso
 Infrollire, *vn.* 3. (*of meat*, etc.) to become soft, ténder
 Infrondársi, *vrf.* 1. to léaf, get in léaf, pút forth léaves, become léafy
 In fróttá, *adv.* exp. in a tróop, in a crówd, in cömpany
 Infrunító, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) fóolish, máddened
 Infruscáre, *va.* 1. to confúse
 Infruttífero, —a, *V.* Infruttuóso
 Infruttuosaménte, *adv.* unprófitably, úselessly
 Infruttuóso, —a, *a.* unfrúitful, unprófitable
 Infugáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Fugáre
 Infulminátó, *a.* unshivered by the thunderbólt
 Infunáre, *va.* 1. to tie with rópes
 Infunáta, *sf.* gáng of prisoner tied to a rope
 Infunátó, —a, *a.* tied, bóund with rópes
 Infunatúra, *sf.* tying, binding with rópes
 Infundíbulo, *sm.* fúnnel, *V.* Imbúto
 Infuocáre, *va.* 1. to kindle, *V.* Infocáre
 In fuóra, In fuóri, Infuóri, *adv.* and *prep.* out, withóut, óutside; all—, except, sáve, sáving; éssere, uscíre or dáre —, to jút, project
 Infurbíre, *vn.* 3. to become clévér, ingénious; to grów súbtile, kéon, sly, cúnning
 Infursántire, *vn.* 2; (*pres.* —isco, to turn róguish
 Infursántito, —a, *a.* róguish, knávish
 In fúria, *adv.* exp. in háste, hástily; éssere —, to be in a ráge; andáre —, to get into a ráge, to fly into a pássion; non lo fáte andáre —, don't pút him into a rage
 Infuriaménto, *sm.* ráging, fréttiing, cháfe, violent ánger, pássion
 Infuriánte, *a.* túrious, ráging
 Infuriáre, *vn.* 1. to ráge, be in a pássion
 Infuriataménte, *adv.* fúriously
 Infuriátó, —a, *a.* enráged, infúriate
 Infusaménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Confusaménto.
 Alla rinfúsa (awhile)
 Infuseráre, *va.* 1. to sóak; stéep, móisten
 Infuserátó, —a, *a.* stéeped, móistened
 Infusibile, *a.* that cánnót be fúsed
 Infusibilitá, *sf.* (*phys.*) infusibility, incapability of being fúsed or dissóved
 Infusióne, *sf.* infúsió
 Infúso, —a, *a.* infúsed, instilled
 Infusório, *a. m.* (*nat. hist.*) infusórial, infúsory; *sm.* infusory; infusórj, *smf.* infusories or infusória (microscópical animals inhabiting liquids)
 Infuturársi, *vrf.* 1. to strétch into the fúture; to place óurselves (in idea) in fúture
 In fúturo, *adv.* exp. in fúture, in time to cöme, héreáfter
 Ingabbiáre, *va.* 1. to cáge, cöop, shút up
 Ingabbiátó, —a, *a.* cáged, cöoped, cribbed

Ingabellàre, *va.* 1. to lay a duty on
Ingaggiàre, *va.* 1. — *arsi*, *vsf.* to engage, pledge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; — a usura, to pawn
Ingaggiàto, -a, *a.* engaged, pledged; (*mil.*) enlisted; — *ati*. dalle loro parole e dalle loro azioni, engaged, pledged both by their words and actions
Ingaggiatóre *sm.* recruiter, recruiting officer
Ingaggio, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment (of soldiers); bounty (money)
Ingagliardià, *sf.* weakness, weariness
Ingagliardiménto, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
Ingagliardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to grow brisk, stout and lusty; *va.* to make strong and vigorous
Ingagliardito, -a, *a.* strengthened, reinforced; become vigorous and powerful
Ingallappiàre, *va.* 1. to catch in a trap
Ingallappiàto, -a, *a.* entrapped, insnared
Ingalluzzàrsi, — *irsi*, *vsf.* 1. 3. V. Ringalluzzàrsi, — *irsi*
Ingambàre, *va.* 1. to run away, V. Fuggire
Inganciàre, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a hook
Ingangeràre, *va.* 1. to suspend on the hinges
Ingangeràto, -a, *a.* hung on the hinges
Ingannabile, *a.* V. Ingannévole
Ingannaméndo, *smf.* cheat, swindler
Ingannànte, *smf.* cheat, deciever
Ingannàre, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; — il tempo, to beguile time; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to mistake, be mistaken, deceive one's self; se non m'inganno, if I don't mistake
Ingannàto, -a, *a.* deceived, cheated
Ingannatóre, -trice, *smf.* deciever, cheat
Ingannerello *sm.* slight deceit, deception
Ingannévole, (— *ése*, *ant.*) *a.* deceitful, fallacious
Ingannevolménte, *adv.* deceitfully
Inganno, *sm.* (Ingannigia, *sf.* *ant.*), deceit, trick, fraud, error; mistake; cavar d' —, to undeceive, disabuse; ad —, *adverb.* V. Fraudolenteménte
Ingannoso, -a, *a.* V. Ingannévole
Ingannuzzo, *sm.* slight deceit, artifice
Ingarabullàre, *va.* 1. V. Ingarbugliàre
Ingarbàre, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck; — *arsi* con uno, to ingratiate one's self with a person
Ingarbugliàre, *va.* 1. to mix confusedly, entangle, embroll, perplex, confound
Ingarbugliàto, -a, *a.* entangled, confused
Ingastàda (Ingastàra, *ant.*) *sf.* decanter, V. Gnastàda
Ingastigàto, -a, *a.* V. Impunito
Ingattire, *vn.* 3. to rut, lust
Incravínàto, -a, *a.* filled with scrupulous kernels

Ingazzulìto, **Ingazzullito**, -a, *a.* rejole d
In gazzurro, *adv.* *exp.* merrily, gayly, jolly
Ingenaménto, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry
Ingenarsi, *vsf.* 1. to try, strive, endeavour; to task all one's powers of ingenuity and application; ingegnàre, *va.* to outwit, dupe
Ingenèra, *sf.* ingenious woman
Ingenère, — *ero*, *sm.* engineer, machinist, — civile, civil engineer; — di ponti e strade, engineer of the government
Ingenneria, *sf.* engineering
Ingèno, *sm.* natural talent, ability, capacity, wit, craft, cunning, artifice; engine, machine, spring, chain pump; uomo d' — or di génio, a man of genius, ingenious man; ingèni d' una serratura, the wards of a lock, a —, *adverb.* cunningly
Ingenosamente, *adv.* ingeniously, wittily
Ingenoso, -a, *a.* ingenious, witty, subtle
Ingenuolo, *sm.* cunning, craftiness, siness
Ingelàre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, to be frozen, congealed
Ingelósire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to grow jealous
Ingelosito, -a, *a.* grown jealous
Ingemmamentó, *sm.* adorning with jewels
Ingemmare, *va.* 1. to set or adorn with jewels; (*agr.*) to inoculate, to enraft by a bud
Ingemmàto, -a, *a.* adorned with precious stones; (*agr.*) inoculated
Ingeneràbile, *a.* that cannot be engendered
Ingeneramentó, *sm.* production, generation
Ingeneràre, *va.* 1. to engender, produce
Ingeneratóre, -trice, *smf.* engenderer, he, she that engenders, begets, produces
Ingenerazióne, *sf.* generation, kind, species
In gènere, *adv.* *exp.* generally, in general; genericallly
Ingeneroso, -a, *a.* ungenerous, illiberal
Ingènio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ingegno
Ingénioso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ingenious, V. Ingegnoso
Ingénito, -a, *a.* innate, inborn; (*theol.*) not engendered, unbegotten; per —, by natural instinct
Ingènte, *a.* (*Lat.*) great, huge, enormous
Ingentilire, *van.* 1. to make or become noble, genteel, gent'emanlike
Ingentilito, -a, *a.* ennobled, become genteel
Ingenuaménte, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly
Ingenuità; (*ant.*) — *àto*, — *àde*, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, openness; sincerity, candour
Ingénuo, -a, *a.* (fréeborn), ingenuous, frank
Ingorénza, *sf.* charge, office, trust, management, interference, interféring
Ingeriménto, *sm.* intervention, mixture
Ingerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to adduce, bring, engender; — sospéito, to awake

suspicion; —irsi, *vrf.* to meddle with, interpose
 Ingeßare, *va.* 1. to plaster or cement with gypsum; to parget
 Ingeßato, -a, *a.* pargeted, plastered with gypsum
 —, *sm.* Ingeßatūra, *sf.* plastering
 Ingēsto, -a, *a.* inserted, set or carried in
 Inghebbiare, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, fill (with food); —arsi, *vrf.* to cram one's self (with food)
 Inghermire, *va.* 3. to seize, *V.* Ghermire
 Inghiarare, *va.* to gravel
 Inghiottimento, *sm.* swallowing; (*fig.*) abyss, pit, whirlpool
 Inghiottire; *va.* 3. (*pres.* —otto and —isco) to swallow; — altrui, to eclipse a person; — il pianto, il lamento, to refrain from tears, from complaining; — un'ingiuria, to pocket an affront
 Inghiottito, -a, *a.* swallowed up
 Inghiottitōjo, *sm.* throat, swallow, glottis
 Inghiottitore, -trice, *smf.* swallower, that swallows up
 Inghiottonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make gluttonous, greedy, dainty; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghire; *vn.* to become gluttonous; (*fig.*) and (*vulg.*) *V.* Invaghirsi
 Inghirlandamento, *sm.* crowning with flowers
 Inghirlandare, *va.* 1. to crown with garlands
 Inghirlandato, -a, *a.* crowned with flowers
 Ingiacare, *van.* 1. to put on a cuirass
 Ingiallare, —ire, *van.* 1. 3. to make, grow, yellow
 Ingiardinare, *va.* 1. to furnish or decorate with gardens, to garden, to dress and cultivate as a garden
 Ingiardinato, -a, *a.* full of gardens
 Ingiantire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become gigantic, huge
 Ingiliare, *va.* to ornament with lilies; —arsi, *vrf.* to flower with lilies
 Inginestrata, *sf.* *V.* Giuncata
 Inginocchiararsi, *vrf.* 1. to kneel down
 Inginocchiata, *sf.* genuflexion; bow-window, bay-window, a window with grating that juts out
 Inginocchiato, -a, *a.* knelt down, kneeling
 Inginocchiatojo, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for prayer
 Inginocchiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
 Inginocchiazione, *sf.* genuflection
 Inginocchiōne, —oni, *adv.* upon one's knees
 Ingiocondo, -a, *a.* displeasing, sad
 Ingioiellare, *va.* 1. to adorn with jewels
 Ingiovanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to grow young again
 Ingiù, *adv.* downward, down, *V.* Giù
 Ingiudicato, -a, *a.* unjudged, undecided
 Ingiungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ingiunsi; *part.* ingiunto) to join, to enjoin
 Ingiuncare, *va.* 1. to cover with rushes; —arsi, *vrf.* to become covered with rushes

Ingiunto, -a, *a.* joined, enjoined
 Ingiunzione, *sf.* injunction; tare —, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
 Ingiuria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar —urie, to abuse
 Ingiuriante, *a.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive (offend, call names)
 Ingiuriare, *va.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, insult
 Ingiuriativo, -a, *a.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
 Ingiuriato, -a, *a.* injured, abused, insulted
 Ingiuriatore, -trice, *smf.* injurer, insulter, offender
 Ingiurosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
 Ingiurioso, -a, *a.* injurious, insulting
 Ingiuriuzza, *sf.* slight injury, offence
 Ingiuso, *adv.* *exp.* here below
 Ingiustamente, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
 Ingiustificabile, *a.* unjustifiable
 Ingiustizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
 Ingiusto, -a, *a.* unjust, wrongful
 Inglorioso, -a, *a.* inglorious, without glory
 Ingluviatore, -trice, *smf.* glutton, *V.* Mangione
 Ingluvie, *sf.* gluttony, *V.* Voracità
 Ingluviosamente, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously
 Ingobbiare, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander
 Ingobbire, *vn.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
 Ingolfare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bribe, to box one's ears
 Ingolfo, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) cuff, slap on the face; dare l' —, to bribe; pigliare l' —, to take a bribe
 Ingojamento, *sm.* swallowing, devouring, ingulfing
 Ingojare, *va.* 1. to swallow, devour, ingulf
 Ingojato, -a, *a.* swallowed, devoured
 Ingojatore, -trice, *sm.* devourer, glutton
 Ingolare, *va.* to throw down one's throat
 Ingolfamento, *sm.* the entering a gulp
 Ingolfare, *vn.* 1. to be ingulfed; enter a gulp; —arsi, *vrf.* to form a gulf or creek, to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; to be taken up exclusively, absorbed
 Ingolfato, -a, *a.* ingulfed, sunk, absorbed
 Ingoliare, *va.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating; bolt; to swallow down
 Ingomberare, *and*, Ingombrare, *va.* 1. to incumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
 Ingomberato, *a.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingombramento, Ingombero, *sm.* incumbrance
 Ingombro, *sm.* incumbrance, nuisance
 —, -a, *a.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingommare, *va.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
 Ingonnellarsi, *vrf.* to put on a gown or petticoat
 Ingonnellato, -a, *a.* in a gown, petticoat

Ingorbiàre, va. i. to pùt a fèrrule to a càne.
Ingorbiatúra, sf. pùtting a fèrrule; iron-ring
Ingordàggine, sf. V. Ingordigia
Ingordamènte, adv. gréedily
Ingordèzza, -igia, sf. avidity, gréediness
Ingórdo -a, a. gréedy, vorácious, éager, còvetous; óver-réaching
Ingorgamènte, sm. engórging, górging, the pártial or entire stópping up of a wáter còurse
Ingorgàre, vn. i. to becòme engórged, obstructed, stópped up; fiume che s'ingórge, river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its còurse; **va.** to górgé, stùff, cram
Ingorgáto, -a, a. engórged, górged, stùffed
Ingórzo, sm. V. Ingorgamènte
Ingorgiamènte, sm. V. Ingurgitamènte
Ingózzàre, va. i. to swállow; to swállow dówn (beàr pátiently) a wròng; to ówn; quèsta l'ingozzo male. I can't swállow dówn thát, can't pùt up with thát; fáre — il cappèllo ad ùno, to knock or pùll dówn a person's hàt óver his fáce
Ingózzatúra, sf. the knocking or pùlling dówn a person's hàt óver his fáce
Ingracilìrsi, vrf. 3. to grów délicate, wéak or thin
Ingradàre, vn. 1. to go on bý dégrées
Ingramignàre, vs. 1. to spréad like dog's gráss
Ingranàto, sm. gárnet; còlor of gárnet
Ingranlímènte, sm. aggrándizement, adváncement, rise, grówth, impróvement
Ingrandìre, vn. 3. (pres. -isco) to grów tállér, lárger, bigger, to incréase; **va.** to ággrandize, enlárge, ráise
Ingranlito, a. ággrandized, ráised, grówn
Ingranlítóre, -trice, smf. mágnifier, incréaser
Ingrassamènte, sm. fàttening, fàtness
Ingrassànte, a. fàttening, thát fàttns
Ingrassàre, van. to fàtten. máke fat; to fàtten, get fat; — i càmpi, to manúre land
Ingrassativo, -a, a. fàttening
Ingrassàto, -a, a. fàttened, grówn fat
Ingrassatóre, -trice, smf. thát fàttns
Ingrassò, sm. (agr.) còmpost, manúre, sòil
Ingratàccio, -a, a. vèry ungràteful
Ingratamènte, adv. ungràtefully
Ingratèzza, sf. (ant.) V. Ingratitùdine
Ingraticchiàre, va. i. V. Ingraticolàre
Ingraticolamènte, sm. ràiling, ràiled inclós-ure (ràils)
Ingraticolàre, va. i. to ràil, enclósé with
Ingraticoláto, -a, a. enclósed with ràils —, **sm. (Graticola, sf.)** gràte, gràting
Ingratìféro, -a, a. (ant.) ungràteful, **V.** Ingràto
Ingratitùdine, sf. ingràtitude, unthànkful-ness
Ingràto, -a, a. ungràteful; unthànkful, not gràteful, disagreecable

Ingratòne, sm. vèry ungràteful man
Ingravescente, a. becòming héavier
Ingravidamènte, sm. ingravidàtion
Ingravidàre van. 1. to get, be with child
Ingravidàto, -a, a. big with child, in the fámy way, prègnant
Ingravidatóre, sm. thát imprègnates
Ingravìre, vn. 3. (little used) to lòok gràve, sòlemn, thóughtful
Ingrazianàrsi, vrf. i. to ingrátiate one's self (àrtfully)
Ingraziàrsi, vrf. 1. to ingrátiate one's self
Ingraziàto, -a, a. ingrátiated, in fávour
Ingreccàre, va. i. (ant.) to get fúrious and héadstróng
Ingrèdiènte, sm. ingrèdiènt
Ingremlé, va. 3. (ant.) V. Ghermlé
Ingrèssò, sm. ingress, èntry, èntrance
Ingrissfàto, -a, a. (ant.) griped **V.** Agguantàto
Ingrognàre, va. i. to get sùrly, grùff, àngry
Ingrognàto, -a, a. sùrly, spited, grùff
Ingrommàrsi, vrf. i. to get incrustéd with tártar
Ingrommàto, -a, a. incrustéd with tártar
Ingroppàre, va. i. to àdd, to form a gróup, máke up a pácket, càrry on the rùmp
Ingroppàto, a. àdded, càrried on the rùmp
Ingrossamènte, sm. incréase, swélling
Ingrossàre, va. i. to máke big or thíc, to incréase the size; — la memoria, to blùnt, destróy the mémary; — la còsciènza, to séar the cònsience; **vn.** to grów big or thíc, to grów lárger, móre nùmerous; to swéll up; get with child, be grùff, sùrly
Ingrossativo, -a, a. thát thícens, mákes big
Ingrossàto, -a, a. grówn big; engróssed
Ingrossatóre, -trice, smf. thát thícens, mákes gróss, big; ingrossatrice della memòria, thát blùnts or dúlls the mémary
Ingrossatúra, sf. V. Ingrossamènte
In rossire, vn. 3. to grów big
Ingróssò, adv. by whólesale, in lùmp
Ingrugnàre, vn. 1. to pòut; lòok sùllen
Ingrugnàtétto, a. sòmewhat àngry
Ingrugnàto, -a, a. sùllen
Ingrumitò, -a, a. thíc, clótted (*of blood*)
Inguainàre, va. i. to shéath
Inguainàto, -a, a. shéathed
Inguantàrsi, vrf. i. to pùt one's glóves on
Inguantàto, -a, a. with one's glóves on; envéloped, shéathed, enclósed, protectéd
Inguazzàrsi, vrf. i. to be bedewéd; to get wét, móistened as with dew
Ingubbiare, vn. i. (vulg.) V. Ingobbiàre
Inguidalescàto, -a, a. gálled on the back
Inguiderdonàto, -a, a. unrécompenséd
Inguigliàre, va. i. to fit on well one's shóes (*from guiggia, the upper léather*)
Inguinàle, a. (anat.) inguinal, of the gróin
Inguine, sm. (ant.) gróin
Inguistàra, sf. decànter, **V.** Guastàda

Ingurgitamento, *sm.* swallowing down, gulping
Ingurgitare, *va.* 1. to gulp, gorge, swallow,
V. Tracannare, Diluviare
Inguosciare, *va.* 1. to slip into a shell
Ingiustabile, *a.* that cannot be tasted
Inibire, *va.* 3. (*law*) to inhibit, forbid
Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
Inibitoria, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decree
Inibitoria, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding
Inibizione, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
Inidoneità, *sf.* unsuitness, inability (ble
Inimaginabile, *a.* unimaginable, unimaginable
Inimicare, *va.* 1, to treat like an enemy;
 - arsi uno, to make one an enemy
Inimicatio, -a, *a.* used as, or become an enemy
Inimichevole, *a.* inimical, hostile
Inimichevolmente, *adv.* like an enemy
Inimicizia, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite
Inimico, *sm.* V. Nemico, enemy, foe
 —, -a, *a.* inimical, hostile, adverse
Inimitabile, *a.* inimitable
Inimitabilmente, *adv.* inimitably
In infinito, *adv.* *exp.* infinitely, without
 end, for ever
Inintelligibile, *a.* unintelligible
Inintelligibilità, *sf.* unintelligibility, un-
 intelligibility
Inintelligibilmente, *adv.* unintelligibly
Ininvestigabile, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable
Iniquamente, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously
Iniquità, (*poet.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* iniquity,
 injustice
Iniquitanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Iniquità
Iniquitare, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Incrudelire, Divent
 iniquo
Iniquitoso, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked
Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
Iniquo, -a, *a.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust
Inrascibile, *a.* not rascible, meek
In isbièco, *adv.* *exp.* obliquely, crookedly,
 slopingly, in bias, askant, awry
In ischisa, *adv.* *exp.* V. Schisa
Iniziale, *a.* initial, first; apporre le pro-
 prie —ali, sott scriversi colle —ali (del
 proprio nome), to initial, to put one's
 initials
Iniziare, *va.* 1. to initiate; — alcuno in un
 mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one
 into a mystery, into a science
Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; prendere l' —, to
 take the initiative; avere l' —, to have the
 initiative (to have the right to originate
 any measure)
Iniziativo, -a, *a.* initiatory, introductory
Iniziato, -a, *a.* initiated
Iniziatore, -trice, *smf.* initiator, beginner
Iniziazione, *sf.* initiation
Inizio, *sm.* beginning
Inizzare, *va.* 1. V. Aizzare
Iniettare, *va.* 1. to inject, throw in
Iniezione, *sf.* injection, throwing in
Injuria, *sf.* V. Injuria
Ingiustizia, *sf.* V. Ingiustizia

Inlacciare, *va.* to inlace, insnare; —arsi,
vsf. to fall into the snare, get caught
Inlacciato, -a, *a.* insnared, entangled
Inlagarsi, *vsf.* to spread like a lake
Inlaidire, 3. to make ugly or foul; —irsi,
vsf. to grow ugly or foul
Inlanguidire, *vn.* 3. V. Illanguidire
Inlaponarsi, *vsf.* 1. to be covered with
 burdock flowers, bürs
Inlaquellare, *va.* 1. to insnare, intangle
Inlato, *sm.* side, V. Lato
Inlaudabile, *a.* V. Illaudabile
In lealtà, *adv.* *exp.* faith, on my faith, in
 truth, verily
Inlecito, -a, *a.* illicit, V. Illecito
Inleggiadrito, -a, *a.* become pretty
Inlegittimità, *sf.* V. Illegittimità
Inlegittimo, -a, *a.* V. Illegittimo
Inletterato, -a, *a.* V. Illetterato
Inlibrare, *va.* 1. to balance, equipoise
Inlicito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illecito
Inlitterato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Illetterato
Inlividire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cover
 with bruises
Inlucidarsi, *vsf.* 2. to become more famous
Inmalinconicare, *vn.* 1. (*better* immalincon-
 nire, *vn.* 3.) to grow melancholy
In mal punto, *adv.* *exp.* unluckily, by ill
 fortune
Inmalvagire, *vn.* 3. to grow wicked
Inmalvagito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) Inmalvagito
Inmarcire, *vn.* 3. to rot, V. Marcire
Innabissare, *van.* 1. to ruin, sink, ingulf,
 swallow up; —arsi, *vsf.* to fall or plunge
 into an abyss; to get ruined
Innabissato, -a, *a.* ruined, ingulfed
Innacerbire, —are, *van.* 3. 1. V. Incerbire
Innacquamento, *sm.* the action of putting
 water into wine
Innacquare, *va.* 1. to mingle water with
 wine, etc., to dilute
Innacquato, -a, *a.* diluted, mingled with
 water
Innaffamento, V. Inaffamento
Innaffare, *va.* 1. V. Inaffiare
Innaffiato, -a, *a.* V. Inaffiato
Innaffiatojo, *sm.* V. Inaffiatojo
Innagrestire, *vn.* 3. V. Inagrestire
Innalberare, *va.* 1. to plant trees
Innalveare, *va.* 1. to scoop out a new bed
 for a river
Innalzamento, *sm.* elevation, exaltation,
 raising, rise
Innalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, exalt, erect,
 build, advance, prefer, elevate; — un
 muro, to raise a wall; — una casa, una fab-
 brica, to erect or build a house, edifice;
 — lo spirito, l' anima, l' uomo, to ele-
 vate, raise, exalt the mind, soul, man;
 — alla dignità di Pari, to raise to the
 Pèrage; — fino al cielo, (*fig.*) to extol
 praise, laud, cry up to the skies; —arsi,
vsf. to rise, arise, mount, ascend, to rise
 in power, office, honor; to be elevated,

exalted, -to swell, to be elated (with pride)
 Innalzàto, -a, *a.* raised exalted, erected, built, advanced, preferred, elevated
 Innalzàtore, -trice, *smf.* one who extols, cries up
 Innalzàtura, *sf.* V. Innalzaménto
 Innamàre, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-hook; -àrsi, *urf.* (*ant.*) to feel a mutual love
 Innamicàrsi, *urf.* 1. to become mutual friends
 Innamorocchiaménto, *sm.* little love affair
 Innamoracchiàrsi, *urf.* to be slightly in love
 Innamoraménto, *sm.* falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship; amour, love intrigue
 Innamoramentúzzo, *sm.* little amour
 Innamorànte, *a.* prepossessing; lovely, love-some
 Innamoràre, *va.* 1. to inspire with love; *vn. and* -àrsi; *urf.* to fall in love; become enamoured; -àrsi al primo óscio, -àrsi sopra tutti i mercatì, to be a general admirer
 Innamoràta, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love
 Innamorataménte, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly
 Innamoratino, -ello, -a, *a.* rather amorous
 Innamorativo, -a, *a.* that charms, enchants
 Innamoràto, -a, *a.* in love, loving; -fràccio, amorous madman; *smf.* lover, mistress, V. Amoroso
 Innamorazzàre, V. Innamoracchiàrsi
 Innamorbàrsi, *urf.* 1. (*vulg.*) to fall in love with an unworthy object
 Innanimàre, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage hearten, stimulate; -àrsi, *urf.* to take courage, be animated
 Innanimàto, -a, *a.* encouraged, animated
 Innanimire, *va.* 3. V. Innanimàre, etc.
 Innanellaménto, *sm.* putting in rings
 Innanellàre, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage-ring
 Innanellàto, -a, *a.* put in the ring or rings, married
 Innante, Innànti (*poet.*) V. In ànzi
 Innànti, *sm.* model, original, pattern; prendere l' — da uno, to follow in one's footsteps, to imitate one; gl' —, our predecessors
 —, *prep.* before, above (all), in preference to, in presence of; — l'alba, before break of day; io ti amo — ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; — quel giorno, before that day; — al giudice, before the judge; *adv.* rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; volèto — star qui, che...? would you rather stay here than...? come va — il vostro negozio? how is your business going on? fatevi più —, go farther on; venire —, to present one's self; — tratto, before hand, before; — tratto, above all, first of all; essere — presso alcuno,

to be a favorite with one; è molto — ad ottinere un buon impiego, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite più —, say no more
 Innanzimettere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (V. mettere) to put before, forestall; -ètersi, *urf.* to forestall, have the start; -ètersi in fare chexchia, to be beforehand, have the start in doing something
 Innauzinóme, *sm.* prenomen (among the ancient Romans)
 Innanzipenúltimo, -a, *a.* and *smf.* antepenúltimate, antepenúlt
 Innànti témpo, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time
 Innappassionàre, *va.* 1. to put in a passion
 Innarboràre, *va.* 1. to plant with trees
 Innarboràto, -a, *a.* planted with trees
 Innarcàre, *va.* 1. to coffer, to deposit or lay up in a coffer or safe
 Innario, *sm.* hymn-book
 Innarpicàre, *va.* 1. to gripe: catch
 Innarràbile, *a.* V. Inenarràbile
 Innarràre, *va.* 1. to give earnest
 Innascóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Nascondere
 Innascóndibile, *a.* inconcealable, not to be hid
 Innaspàre, *va.* 1. V. Inaspàre
 Inuaspatùra, *sf.* wining up, réeling
 Innasprìre *va.* 3. V. Inaspìre
 Innastàre, *va.* 1. to infix in a pole, spear or lance
 Innastàto, -a, *a.* infixed in a pole, spear or lance
 Innàto, -a, *a.* innate, inborn
 Innaturàle) *a.* unnatural, contrary to nature
 Innaturàto)
 Innauràre, *va.* 1. to gild
 Innavàre, *va.* 1. to ship, put into a ship
 Innaveràre, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound
 Innavigàbile, *a.* innavigable
 Innebbiàrsi, *urf.* 1. to grow cloudy, darken
 Innegàbile, *a.* undeniable, uncontestable
 Inneglàre, *va.* 1. to compose, sing hymns
 Innegrìre, *vn.* 3. to grow black
 Innequìzia, *sf.* iniquity, V. Nequìzia
 Inneràre, *vn.* 1. to get dark
 Innerpicàre, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascend
 Innes-i-ne, *sf.* binding, union
 Innestàbile, *a.* that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated
 Innestagione, *sf.* Innestaménto, *sm.* graft
 Innestàre, *va.* 1. to graft, insert, inoculate; — ad alcuno il vajuolo, to inoculate one with the small pox
 Innestàto, -a, *a.* grafted, inoculated
 Innestatòjo, *sm.* (*agr.*) grafting-knife
 Innestatòre, *sm.* grafter, inoculator
 Innestatùra, *sf.* grafting, inoculation
 Innèsto, *sm.* graft, shoot, union; — del vajuolo, inoculation of the small pox

—, -a, *a.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, *V.* Insertito
 Innito, *sm.* neighing
 Inno, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song
 Innobilità, *innobilità, sf. (ant.)* ignobility, *V.* Ignobilità
 Innocchiare, *I. noculare, va. 1. (agr.)* to inoculate, bud, graft; *innoculare, (surg.)*, to inoculate (with the small pox)
 Innocente, *a.* innocent, innoxious, harmless; strage degli —enti, the massacre of the Innocents; festa degli —enti, Innocents' day, Childermas day
 Innocentemente, *adv.* innocently
 Innocentino, *sm.* little innocent; foundling
 Innocenza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* innocence, simplicity
 Innocivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Innocuo
 Inoculazione, *sf.* inoculation
 Innocuo, -a, *a.* innocuous, innoxious, inoffensive, harmless
 Innodia, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing
 Inndiäre, *va. 1.* to hate most heartily
 Innodoräre, *va. 1.* to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent
 Innodorato, -a, *a.* imbued with odor, perfumed
 Innografo, *sm.* writer of hymns
 Innoliäre, *va. 1.* to infuse or steep in oil
 Innologia, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns
 Innologo, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns
 Inoltre, *adv.* moreover, besides
 Innominabile (Innomabile), *a.* that cannot or may not be named
 Innominäre, *va. 1. (ant.) V.* Nominäre
 Innominatamente, *adv.* without naming, nameless, anonymously
 Innominato, -a, *a.* unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; innominäte
 Innoranza, *sf. (ant.)* honour; *V.* Onoranza
 Innossio, -a, *a. (poet.)* innoxious, harmless
 Innottisire, *vn. 3 (pres. —isco)* to become blunt, dull
 Innoväre, *va. 1.* to innovate
 Innovatore, -trice, *smf.* innovator
 Innovazione, *sf.* innovation
 Innovelläre, *va. 1. V.* Rinnovelläre
 Innuggiolire, *va. 3. V.* Innuzzolire
 Innumerabile, *a.* innumerable
 Innumerabilmente, *adv.* innumerably
 Innumeräre, *va. 1.* to number, *V.* Numeräre
 Innumerävole, *a. V.* Innumerabile
 Innurbärsi, *urf. 1.* to enter a city or town
 Innuzzolire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)*, to cause an itching desire for any thing
 Inobbediente, *a.* disobedient, unläutful
 Inobbedientemente, *adv.* disobediently
 Inobbedienza, *sf.* disobedience, disobedience
 Inobbedire, *va. 3. V.* Disobbedire

Inocchiäre, Inoculare, *va. 1. V.* Innocchiäre
 In occulto, *adv. exp.* hiddenly, secretly, underhand
 Inodorabile, *a.* inodorate, without smell
 Inodorato, -a, *a.* inodorate, odorless
 Inodoro, -a, *a.* inodorous, scentless
 Inodorrero, -a, *a.* unfragrant, bearing no Inoffensibile, *a.* invulnerable (scent)
 Inofficiosità, *sf.* unofficiousness, uncourtousness, unkindness
 Inofficioso, -a, *a.* inofficious, uncivil; testamento —, (*law*) will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without a cause
 Inoffuscato, -a, *a.* undimmed, untarnished, unclouded
 Inoliäre, *va. 1.* to anoint, oil, rub with oil
 Inoliato, -a, *a.* anointed, rubbed with oil
 Inolträre, *va. 1.* to advance; —ärsi, *urf.* to advance forward
 Inoltre, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also
 Inombräre, *va. 1.* to shadow, shade
 Inondamento, *sm. V.* Inondazione
 Inondante, *a.* inundating, overflowing
 Inondäre, *va. 1.* to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to over-run
 Inondatore, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows
 Inondazione, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running
 Inonestä, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency
 Inonestamente, *adv. V.* Disonestamente
 Inonesto, -a, *a.* dishonest
 Inonorato, -a, *a.* unhonoured, despised
 Inope, *a. (poet.)* poor, needy, indigent
 Inoperante, *a.* inoperative, idle
 Inoperoso, -a, *a.* inactive, inoperative, unindustrious
 Inopia, *sf.* need, want, penury
 Inopinabile, *a.* unimaginable, incredible
 Inopinatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
 Inopinato, *a.* unexpected, unthought of
 Inopportunamente, *adv.* unseasonably
 Inopportunità, *sf.* in opportunity, unseasonableness
 Inopportuno, -a, *a.* inopportune, unseasonable
 Inoräre, *va. 1.* to gild, honour, entreat
 Inorato, -a, *a.* gilt, honoured, entreated
 Inorärsi, *urf. 1.* to become as rude as a bear
 Inordinabile, *a.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized
 Inordinatamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Inordinatèzza, *sf.* disorder, confusion
 Inordinato, -a, *a.* disordered, inordinate
 Inorganico, -a, *a.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized
 Inorgogliäre, -ire, *va. 1. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make proud; —ärsi, *urf.* to grow proud
 Inornato, -a, *a. V.* Disadorno, Inelegante
 Inorpellamento, *sm.* tinselling, disguising
 Inorpelläre, *va. 1.* to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit

Inorpelláto, -a, *a.* disguised, tinselled
Inorpellatóre, -trico, *smf.* one who covers
 with tinsel, etc.

Inorpellatúra, *sf.* *V.* Inorpellaménto

Inorridíre, *van.* 1. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify,
 frighten, shudder; —isco nel pensárci, I
 shudder when I think of it

Inorritto, -a, *a.* frightened, appalled

Inosculaménto, *sm.* Inosculazióne, *sf.* (*anat.*)
 inosculatióne, anastomósis

Inosculársi, *urf.* 1. (*anat.*) to inosculáre,
 to anastomose, to communicate with each
 other (as the arteries and veins)

Inospitále, *a.* inhospitable, barbarous

Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitality

Inóspito, -a, *sólitary*, désert, uninhabited

Inossáre, *vn.* 1. to óssify, to become bone;
 — i dènti, to téeth, bréed téeth

Inosservábile, *a.* inobservable

Inosservabilménte, *adv.* without being seen
Inosservánza, *sf.* non observance, inobservance

Inosserváto, -a, *a.* unobserved, concealed

Inossiro, *vn.* 3. to óssify, harden

Inostráre, *va.* 1. to purple, to dye purple,
 to adorn or cover with purple cloth

In ottávo, *a.* and *sm.* (*of boots*) in oc'avo,
 octávo

Inottusíre, *vn.* 3. (*pret.* —isco) to dull,
 become dull or blunt, become stupid

Inottusíto, -a, *a.* dulled, become dull, blunt
 or stupid

In palése, *adv. exp.* openly, manifestly,
 visibly

In paragóne, *adv. exp.* comparatively, in
 compárison (of), compáred (to)

In párté, *adv. exp.* partly, in part

In particoláre, *adv. exp.* particularly, in
 particular, peculiarly

In passándo, *adv. exp.* by the way, by-the-
 by, incidentally, occasionally

In pélle, *adv. exp.* skin-deep, superficially

In perpétuo, *adv. exp.* perpetually, everlasting-
 ingly; (*law*) in perpetuity, for ever, for
 life

In pètto, *adv. exp.* in pètto, in secret, in
 resérve, inwardly

In piccolo, *adv. exp.* in diminutive on a
 small scale, fore-shortened, diminished

In piéde, *in pié*, *adv. exp.* firmly, standing,
 on one's feet, on one's legs (not ill, not
 ruined); up (not in bed); *V.* Piéde

In poco (d'óra), *adv. exp.* in a short time,
 soon, shortly

In presénte, *adv. exp.* nów, présently, at
 this móment

In pria, *in prima*, *adv. exp.* first, at first,
 before, first of all

In priváto, *adv. exp.* privately, in private,
 secretly

In profilo, *adv. exp.* in prófile, sidewise

Inquadráre, *va.* 1. to divide into squares

Inqualificábile, *a.* not qualificable, not to
 be qualified

In quantità, *adv. exp.* plentifully, abundantly;
 denárl —, lots of money

Inquartáre, *va.* 1. (*heraldry*) to quárter

Inquartazióne, *sf.* (*chem. and metallurgy*)
 quartatióne

In quel tórno, *adv. exp.* thereabout, néarly,
 about

Inquirere, *va.* 3. to inquire, *V.* Ricercáre

In quéstá, **In quéstó**, *adv. exp.* at this
 (moment, instant) thereupon, in the
 méan time, méanwhile; — ch'egli usciva,
 while he was going out

Inquietaménte, *adv.* unquietly, impátiently

Inquietánte, *a.* disquieting

Inquietáre, *va.* 1. to disquiet, máke unéasy;
 —ársi, *urf.* to be unéasy, torment one's
 self

Inquietáto, -a, *a.* unéasy, harassed

Inquietatóre-trice, *smf.* disquieter, harasser,

Inquietazióne, *sf.* disturbing, troubling

Inquietézza, *sf.* unéasiness, perplexity

Inquiéto, -a, *a.* unéasy, anxious, restless

Inquietúdine, *sf.* inquietúde, trouble, càre

Inquilíno, *sm.* tenant, lodger, inmate

Inquinaménto, *sm.* defilement, foulness,
 impurity, pollution

Inquináre, *vn.* 1. to sòil, stáin, defile

Inquináto, -a, *a.* sòiled, stáined, defiled

Inquisíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to arráign,
 impéach, charge, accúse, prósecute; *V.*
 Ricercáre

Inquisíto, -a, *a.* impéached, accused

Inquisitóre-trice, *smf.* inquirer; inquisitor

Inquisitória, *sf.* inquisitorial examination

Inquisitoriále, *a.* inquisitorial

Inquisitorialménte, *adv.* inquisitorially

Inquisitório, -a, *a.* inquisitorial

Inquisizióne, *sf.* inquest, inquisition; il tri-
 bunale della —, the Court of Inquisition

Inraccontábile, *a.* that cannot be related

Inradiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Irradiáre

Iuragionévole, *a.* *V.* Irragionévole

Iuragionevolménte, *adv.* *V.* Irragionevol-
 ménte

Irancidiménto, *sm.* rancidness

Iraráre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rarefy, to
 become thin and porous

Iurazionábile, **Irazionále**, *V.* Irrazionále

Iuraziónalità; (*ant*) —áte, —ádo *sf.* Irra-
 zionalità

In realtà, *adv. exp.* réally, in réality,
 indéed, in véry déed, in sóoth

Irrecuperábile, *a.* *V.* Irrecuperábile

Irrefragábile, *a.* *V.* Irrefragábile

Irrefranábile, *a.* *V.* Irrefranábile

Irregoláre, **Irreguláre**, *a.* *V.* Irregoláre

Irregularità, —áte, (*ant*.) *sf.* *V.* Irrego-
 larità

Irreligiosità, *V.* Irreligiosità

Irreligióso, *V.* Irreligióso

Irremeabile, *a.* *V.* Irremeabile

Iuremediabile, —évole, *a.* *V.* Irremediabile

Irremissibile, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile

Irremiticál, *urf.* to turn hémit, retire

Inremuneráble, *a.* that cannot be rewarded
 Inremuneráto, -a, *a.* unrewarded
 Inreparáble, *a.* V. Irreparáble
 Inreparabilmento, *adv.* V. Irreparabilmente
 Inreprehensibile, *a.* V. Irreprehensibile
 Ireproháble, *a.* V. Ireproháble
 Irrepuháble, *a.* V. Irrepuháble
 Inesoluto, -a, *a.* V. Irresoluto
 Irresoluzióne, *sf.* V. Irresoluzióne
 Inretamento, *sm.* snáres, traps, tóils
 Inretäre, *va.* 1. to insnáre, cách in a net
 Inretíre, *va.* 3. to catch, V. Irretíre, etc.
 Iretrahítable, *a.* irrevocable
 Irreverente, *a.* irréverent, disrespectful
 Irreverénza, *sf.* irréverence
 Irevocáble, *a.* irrevocable
 Irevocabilitá, *sf.* irrevocability
 Irevocabilmento, *adv.* irrevocably
 Irrićhíre, *vn.* 3. to enrich, V. Arricćhíre
 Irrićordévole, *a.* V. Irrićordévole
 Irrićäre, *va.* 1. V. Irrićäre
 Irrićidíre, *van.* 3. V. Irrićidíre
 Irrićidíto, -a, *a.* V. Irrićidíto
 Irrićerváto, -a, *a.* unreserved, uncircum-
 spect, unguáded, not cáutious
 Irrićosíre, *vn.* 3. V. Irrićosíre
 Irrićosíto, -a, *a.* V. Irrićosíto
 Irrićerénte, *a.* V. Irreverénte
 Irrićäre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, V. Irrićäre
 Inrossäre, *va.* 1. to rédden, páint, dye red
 Inrugäre, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, V. Corrugäre
 Inrugíadäre, *vn.* 1. to be or becóme sprinkled
 with déw; *va.* 1. to sprinkle, wáter,
 báthe
 Inrugíadáto, *a.* bedéwed, sprinkled
 Inrugíñíre, *va.* 3. V. Irrugíñíre
 Inruvidíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to irritáte,
 V. Inaspríre
 Insaccäre, *va.* 1. to sáck up, bag, pöcket
 Insaccáto, -a, *a.* sácked, bágged, pöcketed
 Insafadáre, *va.* 1. to besméar, bedáub,
 söll
 Insaläre, *va.* 1. to sált, cö n, to act cáutious-
 ly; —ársi *vrf.* to grów brinísh, to be
 sált or sálted
 Insaláta, *sf.* sálád; non essere all' —, not
 to háve yet begún; in tutte le insaláte
 volér móttor la sua érba, (*fig.*) to wánt
 to méddle and interfére with áll
 Insalatájo, *sm.* one who sells sálád, sálád-
 sèller
 Insalatífära, *sf.* sálád bówl, sálád baskét
 Insalatína, —úccia, —úzza, *sf.* smáll
 sálád
 Insaláto, -a, *a.* sálted, pickled, séasoned
 Insalátúra, *sf.* sálting, pickling, cörning
 Insaldáble, *a.* that cánnót be clósed, sól-
 dered or héaled up
 Insaldäre, *va.* 1. to glúe toćhétter, jöin,
 sólder, héal up; to stárch; to fórtify,
 confirín
 Insaldáto, -a, *a.* stárched, gúmméd, fórtified
 Insaldátóra, *sf.* stárchér, wóman whóse
 occupátion is to stárch (linén)

Insaldátúra, *sf.* stárchíng; stárchéd pórtion
 of a shírt, etc.
 Insaleggiäre, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle with sált,
 cörn
 Insalíble, *a.* unascéndible, that cánnót
 be ascénded
 Insalúbre, *a.* insalúbrious, unwhólesóme
 Insalutáto, -a, *a.* unsaluted
 Insalvábile, *a.* that cánnót be sáved
 Insalvaticćhíre, Insalvaticćäre, *vn.* 3. 1. V. In-
 selvaticćäre, etc.
 Insanábile, *a.* incúráble, cúreless
 Insanabilmento, *adv.* incúrábly, cúreless-
 ly
 Insanaménte, *adv.* mádly, insánely
 Insanguinámento, *sm.* máking blóody, stáin-
 íng or ímbrúing with blóod
 Insanguináre, *va.* 1. to máke blóody, to
 cöver or ímbrúe with blóod
 Insanguináto, -a, *a.* cövéred with blóod,
 blóody, góry
 Insánia, *sf.* insánity, mádness, fólly
 Insaníre, (*poet.*) *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to
 máke or grów insáne
 Insano, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) insáne, mad
 Insapiénte, *a.* unléarned, ignoránt, unlét-
 tered
 Insapiénza, *sf.* ignoránce, fóolishness
 Insaponäre, *va.* 1. to wásh with sóap,
 fláttér
 Insaponáto, -a, *a.* wáshed with sóap
 Insaporársi, *vrf.* 1. 3. to srów tásty
 Insapúta, *sf.* wánt of knówledge, unacqúaint-
 ánce (with ány fact); all' — di, unkñówn
 to; a mía —, unkñówn to mé
 Insássäre, *vn.* 1. to pétrify, V. Impietríre
 Insatanássito, -a, *a.* fúrious, ráging líke a
 demóníac
 Insatollábile, *a.* V. Insaziábile
 Insaturábile, *a.* insáturable
 Insaziábile, *a.* insátiable, insátiate
 Insaziabilitá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* in-
 sátiability
 Insaziabilmento, *adv.* insátiablely
 Insazietá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* V. Insa-
 ziabilitá
 Inscampábile, *a.* V. Inevitábile
 Inscandagliábile, *a.* unfáthómable, fáthóm-
 less, unfáthored
 Inschíavíre, *va.* 3. to ensláve
 Inschídonáre, *va.* 1. to spít, bróach, to
 pút upón a spít, to píerce with a spít,
 to thrúst a spít thróugh
 Insciénte, *a.* ignoránt, not cögnizánt
 Inscrittíble, *a.* (*geom.*) inscribable, that
 máy be dráwn wíthin anóther (figure)
 Inscritto, -a, *a.* inscribed, dedicáted
 Inscrívere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.*
 —íto) to inscribe, to wíte in or upón,
 to ádress (a létter)
 Inscrízióne, *sf.* inscríption, superscríption,
 títle, ádress
 Inscrutábile, *a.* inscrutable, unseárchable
 Inscrutabilitá, *sf.* ímpenetrability

Insculto, -a, *a.* engraved, sculptured
Inscusabile, and **inescusabile**, *a.* inexcusable (cut)
Inscabile, *a.* inscable, that cannot be
Inseccire, *va.* 3. to dry, thin, to make dry, thin, meagre, lean
Inseidiare, *va.* 1. (mettere in sèdia) to instál, put in possession
Insegna, *sf.* flag, banner, colours, standard, ensign, arms, coat of arms, sign, mark; the sign of a hotel or shop; (*mil.*) ensign or standard-bearer
Insegnabile, *a.* teachable, that may be taught
Insegnamento, *sm.* instruction, précept, teaching, tuition
Insegnante, *smf.* teacher; *a.* that teaches, instructs
Insegnare, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform
Insegnativo, -a, *a.* instructive, informing
Insegnato, -a, *a.* instructed, informed
Insegnatore, -trice, *sm.* teacher, instructor
Insegnevole, *a.* susceptible of instruction
Inseguire, *vn.* 3. to pursue, run after; — qualcheuno, to send constables after a person
Inseguito, -a, *a.* pursued, followed
Inselciare, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles, small stones or flints
Inselciato, -a, *a.* (*better selciato*), paved with pebbles, small stones, or flints
Insellare, *va.* 1. to saddle, put on the saddle; — ársi, to seat one's self in the saddle
Insellato, -a, *a.* saddled, in the saddle
Inselvársi, *vf.* 1. to get woody, become covered with trees; to retire into a wood
Inselvaticare, *vn.* 1. *Inselvaticare*, *vn.* 3. to become waste, wild, rugged, woody, savage; to grow rough, gruff, unruly; *va.* to make rough
Inselvaticato, -a, *a.* grown wild, rude
Insembra, **Insempre**, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. **Insieme**
Insemitársi, *vf.* 1. to start, get on the way
Insempársi, *vf.* V. **Eternársi**
Insenare, *va.* 1. to put, hide in one's bosom
Insenata, **Insenatura**, *sf.* creek, cove, small bay or gulf, recess in the shore of the sea, or of a river
Insenciare, *va.* 1. to pave with stones larger than pebbles
Insenciata, —áto, *smf.* foot-path, foot-way, side-path, V. **Marciapiède**
Insenataggine, *sf.* folly, madness
Insenatamento, *adv.* foolishly, rashly
Insenatezza, *sf.* folly, madness
Insenato, -a, *a.* senseless, insensate, foolish
Insensibile, *a.* insensible, without sensibility, phlegmatic, unfeeling; insensible, imperceptible
Insensibilità; (*ant.*) —áto, —ádo, *sf.* insensibility

Insensibilmente, *adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, gradually, by little and little
Insensualità, *sf.* freedom from sensuality or sensuality
Inseparabile, *a.* inseparable, indivisible
Inseparabilmente, *adv.* inseparably
Insepólto, -a, *a.* unburied
Insepoltura, *sf.* privation of burial
Inserenare, V. **Rasserenare**
Inserimento, *sm.* V. **Inserzione**
Inserire, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to insert, add, put in
Inserito, -a, *a.* inserted, added, put in
Inserpire, *vn.* 3. to become enraged d, envenomed (as a serpent)
Inserpente, -a, *a.* enraged, envenomed
Inserpire, *vn.* 3. to become a serpent
Inserrire, *va.* 1. to shut in, enclose
Inserito, *sm.* V. **Innesto**
 —, -a, *a.* inserted, V. **Inserito**
Inserviente, *a.* (*vulg.*) serviceable; *smf.* servant
Inservigiato, -a, *a.* serviceable
Inservire, *va.* 3. V. **Servire**
Inserzione, *sf.* insertion
Insezzo, *sm.* (*med.*) semicupium, half bath
Insetare, *va.* 1. to cover with silk; (*ant.*) to insert, graft
Insetatura, *sf.* (*ant.*) grafting of vines
Insetazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) grafting, V. **Innestamento**
Insettivoro, -a, *a.* insectivorous, feeding
Insetto, *sm.* insect (on insects)
Insettologia, *sf.* entomology, the science of
Inseverire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make or render severe, harsh
Inseverito, -a, *a.* grown severe, harsh
Insidia, *sf.* ambush, snare, artifice, deceit; —tendere insidia, to lay snares
Insiante, *a.* lying in wait, insidious
Insiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, to plot
Insiato, -a, *a.* waylaid, watched
Insiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who lies in wait, concealed traitor, traitress
Insiavole, *a.* insidious, designing, circumventive
Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously
Insidioso, -a, *a.* insidious, treacherous
Insieme, *adv.* together, in company with; si dicano — villane parole, they abused one another, called each other names; a pochi, a molti —, few, many at a time; a poco —, little by little; si partirono d'—, they parted (from one another)
 —, **Ben'insieme**, *sm.* the whole, mass
 —, **insieme**, *adv.* *exp.* close together, jointly, all together, at the same time
Insiemeamente, *adv.* together with
Insemparsi, *vf.* 1. to hide one's self in a hedge
Insigne, *a.* notable, famous, signal
Insignificante, *a.* insignificant
Insignire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to adorn, decorate

Insignito, -a, *a.* V. Ornato
 Insignorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make one master of; —irsi, *urf.* to make one's self master of
 Insinattanto, Insinattantochè } *adv* and
 Insinoattanto, Insintan ochè } *conj.* till,
 Insinoattantochè, Insinoatantochè } until
 Insino, In sinchè, Insinochè
 Insincerità, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness
 Insinciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Selciare
 Insinquà, *adv.* as far as here, so far
 Insinuabile, *a.* insinuating, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated
 Insinuabilità, *sf.* insinuating power or quality
 Insinuante, *a.* insinuating, insinuating
 Insinuare, *va.* 1. to insinuate, suggest; —arsi, *urf.* to insinuate one's self, warm one's self into, creep or steal in
 Insinuativamente, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation
 Insinuazione, *sf.* insinuation, innuendo
 Insipidamente, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly
 Insipidezza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness
 Insipire, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to grow insipid, flat, vapid
 Insipido, -a, *a.* insipid, tasteless, vapid, dull, prosy, tiresome, tedious
 Insipiente, *a.* unwise, silly, V. Sciocco
 Insistenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* want of understanding
 Insipillare, Inzipillare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Instigare
 Insistenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain, continued importunity
 Insistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* insistito) to insist, persist, urge
 Insitare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to insert (a scion in a stock)
 Insito, *sm.* (*agr.*) insition, ingraftment
 insito, -a, *a.* inherent, innate, natural
 Insizione, *sf.* grafting
 Insormozzabile, *a.* insurmountable
 Insuave, *a.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable
 Insuavità, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness, disagreeableness
 Insoccorso, -a, *a.* unassisted, unhelped
 Insociabile, *a.* unsociable, sullen
 Insoddisfatto, -a, *a.* unsatisfied
 Insofferenza, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering
 Insofferibilmente, *adv.* insufferably
 Insufficienza, *a.* V. Insufficiente
 Insufficienza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* V. Insufficienza
 Insufferibile, *a.* insufferable, intolerable
 Insufferibilità, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness
 Insufferibilmente, *adv.* insufferably
 Insuggettabile, *a.* unconquerable
 Insognarsi, *urf.* 1. to dream, imagine

Insogno, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy
 Insolare, *va.* 1. to insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays
 Insolazione, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun-stroke
 Insolcabile, *a.* that cannot be furrowed, plowed
 Insolcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows, to mark the bounds and chief division of an edifice by furrows
 Insolcatura, *sf.* furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges
 Insolentaccio, -a, *a.* very insolent, haughty
 Insolente, *a.* insolent, saucy, arrogant
 Insolenteggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave insolently, saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy, to flaunt
 Insolentemente, *adv.* insolently, haughtily
 Insolentire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow insolent, saucy
 Insolentone, *a.* extremely insolent
 Insolenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* insolence, impudence
 Insolfare, *va.* 1. to besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur
 Insolfato, -a, *a.* covered with sulphur
 In solido, *adv. exp. (law)* jointly and severally; conjointly
 Insolito, -a, *a.* unusual, rare
 Insollare, *vn.* 1. to grow soft, to weaken
 Insollire, *vn.* 3. V. Sollevarsi, Commuoversi
 Insolubile, *a.* insoluble, indissoluble
 Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved
 Insolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
 Insoluto, -a, *a.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid
 Insolvibile, *a.* (*law*) insolvent; un debtore —, an insolvent
 Insolvibilità, *sf.* (*law*) insolvency, inability to pay all one's debts
 Insommegibile, *a.* that cannot be immersed
 Insomnare, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep
 Insomme, *a.* sleepless, unable to sleep, un-sleeping
 Insomnio, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*med.*) insomnia; andar soggetto ad —, to labor under insomnia
 Insornito, -a, *a.* fallen asleep
 Insonte, *a.* (*Lat.*) innocent, harmless
 Insopportabile, *a.* insupportable
 Insopportabilmente, *adv.* V. Incomportabilmente
 Insopportevole, *a.* V. Insopportabile (deaf)
 Insordire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow
 Insorgente, *a.* insurgent, in insurrection; gli —enti, *sm.* the insurgents
 Insorgere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* insorsi; *part.* insorto) to rise, stir, rebel
 Insorgimento, *sm.* insurrection, rising
 Insormontabile, *a.* insurmountable
 Insorto, -a, *a.* risen, in commotion; gli insorti, *sm.* the insurgents

Insoappellire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow or make suspicious
Insoappellito, -a, *a.* grown suspicious
In sostanza, *adv. exp.* substantially; in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion
Insostenibile, *a.* insensible, unwarrantable
Insozzare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to soil, foul
Insozzato, -a, *a.* soiled, stained
Insuperabile, *a.* not to be expected, hoped
Insuperatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond one's hopes
Insuperato, -a, *a.* unhoped for
Insuperare, *vn.* 3. to begin to hope
Inspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. **Aspérgere**
Inspessamento, *sm.* condensation
Inspessare, -ire *va.* 1. 3. to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* —irsi, *vrff.* to be thickened, to become inspissated
Inspessato, -a, *a.* V. **Condensato**
Inspektóre-trice, *smf.* inspector, inspectress, superintendent
Inspezióne, *va.* 1. to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine
Inspezióne, *sf.* inspection, overseeing
Inspiramento, *sm.* V. **Inspirazione**
Inspirante, *a.* inspiring, infusing
Inspirare, *va.* 1. to inspire, infuse
Inspirato, -a, *a.* inspired, infused
Inspiratóre, -trice, *smf.* inspirer, infuser
Inspirazione, *sf.* inspiration
Inspontáneo, -a, *a.* involuntary
Inspregiante, *a.* despising
Inspregiare, *va.* 1. to despise
Inspregiato, -a, *a.* despised
Instabile, *a.* unstable, inconstant
Instabilità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* instability
Instabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly
Instaffarsi, *vrff.* 1. to put one's foot in the stirrup
Installare, *va.* 1. to install, set, place, instate (*in an office*) to give possession (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies
Installazione, *sf.* installation, installment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)
Instancabile, *a.* indefatigable, unwearyed
Instancabilità, *sf.* indefatigableness
Instancabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously
Instantáneo, -a, *a.* V. **Istantaneo**
Instante, (*better* istante), *sm.* instant —, *a.* urgent, pressing, instant
Instantemente, *adv.* earnestly, urgently
Instanza (*better* istanza), *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation
Iustare, *va.* 1. (*fare istanza*), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity
Instaurare, *va.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair
Instauratóre, -trice, *smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores

Instaurazione, *sf.* instaurati n, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration
Instellarsi, *vrff.* 1. to get covered with stars
Isterilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sterile, barren
Istigamento, *sm.* V. **Instigazione**
Instigare, *va.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on
Instigato, -a, *a.* instigated, urged on
Instigatóre, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inciter
Instigazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion
Instillare, *va.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to instill
Instillato, -a, *a.* poured in, instilled
Instintivo, -a, *a.* instinctive, prompted by instinct
Instinto, *sm.* instinct
Instigatore, *sm.* manager, administrator, agent
Institoria, *sf.* manager's office, agency
Instituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to institute, establish, appoint, instruct; educate; — alcuno erede, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property
Instituto, -a, *a.* instituted, established
Instituta, *sf.* institutes, established laws
Institutista, *sm.* lecturer on the institutes
Instituto, *sm.* institute, precept, maxim
Institutore, -trice, *smf.* institutor, establisher, tutor, tutress, preceptor, governess
Instituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction
Instivalato, -a, *a.* booted, in boots
Instolidire, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to become stolid, stupid, dull
Instolidito, -a, *a.* grown stupid, foolish
Instradare, *va.* 1. V. **Stradare**
Instrumentale, *a.* instrumental
Instrumentalmente, *adv.* instrumentally
Instrumentare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music
Instrumentazione, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumental part
Instrumento, *sm.* instrument
Instruire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to instruct, teach, inform
Instruito, -a, *a.* instructed, informed
Instrumentale, —ario, -a, *a.* instrumental
Instrumentalmente, *adv.* V. **Strumentalmente**
Instrumento (*better* istrumento), *sm.* instrument, tool; instrument, written contract, deed, bond
Instruttivamente, *adv.* instructively
Instruttivo, -a, *a.* instructive, instructing
Instrutto and Istrutto, -a, *a.* instructed, well informed
Instruttore -trice, *smf.* instructor, instructress, tutor, tutress
Istruzione, *sf.* instruction, education
Istupidire, *vn.* 3. V. **Istupidire**, **Stupidire**
In su, **Insù**, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon, by, in, at, upwards; guardate —, look above; passeggiando — e in giù per

la stánza, walking up and down the room; più all' —, farther up; naso rivolto all' —, an upturned nose; — la nuda terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli — l'albero, the birds upon the tree; — l' far del giorno, at or by daybreak; — l' fatto, upon the fact; — la mèzza notte, about midnight; — l' bël del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dieci —, upwards of ten; spinto di sotto —, driven upwards; dal mezzo — la sirena è donna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman

Insuave, *a.* unpleasant, *V.* Insoave

Insuavire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful

Insubordinatèzza, Insubordinazióne, *sf.* insubordination

Insubordinato, -a, *a.* insubordinate

Insucidare, *va.* 1. to foul, dirty, soil

Insudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat, toil, labor, drudge

Insueto, -a, *a.* unused, *V.* Inconsueto

Insuetudine, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness; uncustomariness

Insufficiente, *a.* insufficient, inadequate

Insufficiemènte, *adv.* insufficiently

Insufficièzza; (*ant.*) —enza, *sf.* insufficiency

Insufflare, *va.* 1. to blow or breathe into, inspire

Insufflazióne, *sf.* inspiration

Insugarsi, *vrf.* 1. (*of plants*) to increase in sap

Inulsamènte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, proudly

Insulsità, Insulsaggine, *sf.* *V.* Insipidèzza

Insólto, -a, *a.* silly, stupid, awkward

Insultare, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend

Insultato, -a, *a.* insulted, affronted

Insultatò e, -trice, *smf.* he, she, who insults

Insultazióne, *sf.* *V.* Insulto

Insulto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront

Insuperabile, *a.* insuperable, invincible

Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability

Insuperabilmènte, *adv.* insuperably

Insuperbare, *vn.* —arsi, *vrf.* Insuperbiare,

vn. (*ant.*) *V.* Insuperbiare, —irsi

Insuperbiare, *van.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* (*pres.* —isco) to make or grow proud

Insuperbimènte, *sm.* pride, vanity

Insuperbito, -a, *a.* grown proud, haughty

Insufficiente, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make superficial, shallow, flimsy

Insurgere, *vn.* (*poet.*) 3. *irr.* (*pres.* insurgo; *past.* insursi; *part.* insurto) to rise up, rebel

Insurrezionále, *a.* insurrectional, insurrectionary

Insurrezióne, *sf.* insurrection

Insúrto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) risen up, opposed

Insusarsi, *vrf.* 1. to rise high, ascend

Insúso, *adv.* (In su, In alto) on high, above

Insussistente, *a.* that has no existence, no validity, unreal, baseless

Insussistèzza, *sf.* unreason, baselessness

Insusurrare, *van.* 1. to murmur

Intabacare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to inflame with love, to smite, charm, captivate; —arsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) to fall in love

Intabaccare, *va.* 1. to besnuff, to besoul with snuff (*snuff*)

Intabaccato, -a, *a.* besnuffed, soul with

Intabarrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's cloak

Intaccamento, *sm.* *V.* Intaccatura, Intacco

Intaccare, *va.* 1. to notch, scarify, trench upon, over-reach, prejudice, wound

Intaccato, -a, *a.* notched, scarified, hurt

Intaccatura, *sf.* notch, score, detriment

Intacco, *sm.* *V.* Offesa, Pregiudizio, Danno

Intagliamento, *sm.* incision, cut

Intagliare, *va.* 1. to engrave, carve; — a bulino, to engrave; — ad acqua forte, to etch

Intagliato, -a, *a.* engraved, chiselled, cut, proportioned, well-made

Intagliatore -trice, *smf.* engraver, carver

Intagliatura, *sf.* engraving

Intaglio, *sm.* engraving, plate, cut; — ad acqua forte, etching

Intagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits

Intalentare, *va.* 1. to cause a longing, create a wish

Intalentato, -a, *a.* desirous, longing for

Intallire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to run to seed

Intamato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) touched (begun to be impaired)

Intamburare, *va.* 1. *V.* Tamburare

Intamburazióne, *sf.* *V.* Tamburazióne

Intamolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Penetrare, Entrare

Intanagliare, *va.* 1. *V.* Attanagliare

Intanarsi, *vn.* 1. to hide one's self in a den

Intanarsi, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy

Intangibile, *a.* that cannot be touched

Intangibilmente, *adv.* intangibly

Intangibilità, *sf.* intangibleness, intangibility

Intanto, *adv.* in so far, in the mean time; however, until then, whilst, according

Intantochè, *adv.* and *conj.* whilst, so that, till

Intarlamènte, *sm.* worm-eating, rottenness

Intariare, *vn.* 1. to grow worm-eaten, rotten

Intariato, -a, *a.* worm-eaten, rotten, carious

Intarsiare, *va.* 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer

Intariato, -a, *a.* inlaid, chequered

Intarsiatore, -trice, *smf.* inlayer

Intarsiatura, *sf.* marquetry, inlaid work

Intartare, *vn.* 3. to get tartarized, full of tartar

Intartarito, -a, *a.* tartarized, full of tartar

Intasamento, *sm.* stoppling or stopping up; obturation, biliary obstruction

Intasare, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lees, crust or tartar; to close, stop up, calk, close the leaks, bung

Intasato, -a, *a.* bunged, stopped up

Intasatūra, In'asaziūne, sf. obstructi n, V.
Intasamento
Intascāre, van. i. to pocket, seize (enter)
Intassāre, va. i. (ant.) to bend a bow
Intasellāre, va. i. to tessellate, form into squares, lay with checkered work
Intasellatūra, sf. tessellation, mosaic work, or the operation of making it
Intatto, -a, a. untouched, undefiled, untainted, spotless, pure
Intavolāre, vn. i. to place the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a game; to celi with boards, to wainscot, floor; to set to music; — un negōzio, to propose, move or set on foot a business
Intavolāto, -a, a. wainscoted, floored, ceiled, proposed, set on foot; *sm.* wooden floor; ceiling, wainscot
Intavolatūra, sf. wainscot, lathing, tablature or music-book, rule, instruction
Integamāre, va. i. to put in an earthen pan
Integerrimo, -a, a. very integral, entire, complete; most upright, incorruptible
Integrāle, a. integral, essential, principal; *pārti* — *ali*, integral parts, parts which go to make up the whole; *calcolo* —, (*math.*) integral calculus
Integralmente, adv. completely, entirely
Integramente, adv. with integrity, honestly
Integrante, a. integrant, integral; share, constituent, or form an integral part of
Integrāre, va. i. to complete, make entire
Integrāto, -a, a. whole, complete, entire
Integrāzione, sf. (math.) integration
Integrissimo -a, a. V. **Integerrimo**
Integritā; (ant.) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, honesty; entirely, entireness, completeness; perfection
Integritia, sf. (ant.) integrity, loyalty
Integro, -a, a. and **Integro, -a, a.** whole, entire, complete, upright, straight-forward, just
Integumento, sm. integument, tegument
Intelajāre, va. i. to put in the loom
Intelajāta, sf. warping, forming of the warp
Intelajāto, -a, a. warped
Intelajatura, sf. frame-work, skeleton, carcass
Intellettivamente, adv. intellectually
Intellettiva, sf. intellect, intellectual powers
Intellettivo, -a, a. intellective, intellectual
Intelletto, sm. intellect, understanding, intellectual powers; sense, meaning; —, *a.* (*Lat.*) understood
Intellettore, -trice, smf. who easily comprehends
Intellettuale, a. intellectual
Intellettualitā; (ant.) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* intellect
Intellettualmente, adv. intellectually, intelligently
Intellezione, sf. intelligence, judgment
Intelligēte, a. intelligent, learned, clever

Intelligēza; (ant.) —*nzia*, *sf.* intelligence, understanding, sense, knowledge, cleverness;
 — *secreta*, secret understanding, collusion, deceit; *le* —*en'e*, the angels, the celestial intelligences
Intelligere, (Lat.) V. **Intēdere**
Intelligibile, a. intelligible, conceivable
Intelligibilitā, sf. intelligibility, intelligibility
Intelligibilmente, adv. intelligibly, clearly
Intemerāta, sf. inextricable perplexity, tiresome, irksome, endless affair
Intemerāto, -a, a. inviolate, pure, whole
Intempellāre, va. i. (ant.) to prolong, protract
Intemperāte, a. intemperate, immoderate
Intemperatamente, sf. intemperately
Intemperanza; (ant.) —*anzia*, *sf.* intemperance
Intemperarsi, vrf. i. to grow mild, temperate
Intemperatamente, adv. intemperately
Intemperatūra, sf. intemperature, intemperance
Intempérie, sf. inclemency (of the weather)
Intempestivamente, adv. unseasonably
Intempestività, sf. unseasonableness
Intempestivo, -a, a. unseasonable, untimely
In tempo, adv. exp. in season, seasonable; in time
Intendacchiāre, va. i. to understand superficially
Intendente, a. intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skilful, attentive; *sm.* connoisseur; intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — *militare*, commissary of stores
Intendemente, adv. attentively
Intendenza, sf. intendency; unders'tanding
Intendere, va. i. irr. (past, intesi; part. inteso) to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind, to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — *molto avanti in una cosa*, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — *per aria, (fig.)* to be very quick of apprehension; — *alla gloria*, to aim at glory; *non la volere* —, to be unwilling to be persuaded; *dare ad* — *ad uno*, to make one believe, to impose upon a person; *intender l'arco*, to bend a bow; *intendersi*, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; *intendersi di poesia, quadri, etc.*, to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; *non intendersi di*, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; *intendersi in donna, (ant.)* to be in love with a woman; — *gli occhi*, to fix, stretch one's eyes; *si intende, ben s'intende*, of course, that's understood
Intendevole, a. intelligible, clear, plain
Intenlevolmente, adv. learnedly

Intendiménto, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment, apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, significance; intended, lover, mistress; dar elletto al suo —, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'— insiême, to understand each other

Intenditóre, -trice, *smf.* man, woman of lively or quick apprehension, sharp, clever, intelligent man or woman; a buon — poche parole, *prov. exp.* a word to the wise (is sufficient)

Intenebraménto, *sm.* darkening, obscuration

Intenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure

Intenebrato, -a, *a.* obscured, confused

Intenebrire, *vn.* 3. to get dark, confounded

Inenebrito, -a, *a.* darkened, confused

Inteneriménto, *sm.* softening, compassion

Intenerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make tender, affect; *vn. and —irsi, vrf.* to relent, soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected

Intenerito, -a, *a.* softened, moved, affected

Intensaménte, *adv.* intensely, powerfully

Intensióne, *sf.* V. Tensione

Intensità, *sf.* inensity (violence), intensity, severity, strength

Intenso (*Intensivo*), -a, *a.* intense

Intensivamente, *adv.* intensively, intensely

Intentabile, *a.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted

Intentaménte, *adv.* attentively intently

Intentare, *va.* 1. to attempt, try, institute

Intentato, -a, *a.* attempted, instituted; unattempted, untried; non lascio cosa alcuna intentata pe ... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...

Intenzioné, *sf.* attempt, law-suit

Intenivamente, *adv.* intently, closely

Intentivo, -a, *a.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied

Intento, *sm.* intent, design, intention

—, -a, *a.* intent, attentive, ready

Inténza, *sf.* (*ant.*) intention, design, sweetheart

Intenzionále, *a.* intentional, designed

Intenzionalménte, *adv.* intentionally

Intenzionáre, *va.* 1. to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose

Intenzionato, -a, *a.* intended, promised

Intenzioné, *sf.* intention, design; intent. purpose; avere —, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'—, to compass one's ends; fare a buona —, to mean well

Intepidire, *vn.* 3. V. Intiepidire

Intérme, *sm.* (*little used*) entrails, intestines

Interaménte, *adv.* entirely, completely

Interapéutico, -a, *a.* unwholesome, unhealthy

Interató, -a, *a.* V. Intirizzito, Intéro

Intercaláre, *va.* 1. to intercalate, add one day; — *a.* in ércalar, in ércalary; (*of verses*) of the burden (day

—, *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd

Intercedénza, *sf.* interference, mediation

Intercedére, *sm.* interference, mediation

—, *vn.* 2. *reg. and irr.* (*past*, intercedei, intercedétti and intercessi; *part.* interceduto and intercesso) to intercede, mediate

Interceditóre (*better* intercessór), *sm.* intercessor

Interceditrice, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor

Intercessione, *sf.* intercession

Intercettare, *va.* 1. to intercept, stop

Intercétto, Intercet-áto, -a, *a.* intercepted;

lettere intercette, intercepted letters

Intercezione, *sf.* interception, stopping

Interchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —usi; *part.* —uso) to enclose, shut between; —údersi, to shut up in the midst of any thing

Intercidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi; *part.* —iso (to divide in two, under

Intercidiménto, *sm.* V. Intercisióné

Intercisaménte, *adv.* interruptedly

Intercisióné, *sf.* intercision, interruption

Interciso, -a, *a.* cut asunder, divided

Interculúdro, *va.* 2. V. Interchiudere

Interculónnio, *sm.* intercolumnation

Intercostale, *a.* (*anat.*) intercostal, lying between the ribs

Intercutáneo, -a, *a.* intercutaneous, being with, in or under the skin

Interdétto, *sm.* prohibition, stop; (*law*) person interdicted; (*can. law*) interdict; punire d'—, to lay under an interdict, to interdict

Interdétto, -a, *a.* interdicted, prohibited

Interdicere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* V. Interdire

Interdiciménto, *sm.* V. Interdétto

Interdire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico, —íte; *imperfect* —icéva; *past*, —issi, —ii; *part.* —étto) to interdict, inhibit, prohibit; (*law*) to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)

Interdizióne, *sf.* interdiction (*act*), prohibition, interdict (*decree*); laying under an interdict, (*law*) deprivation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d'— per causa di deménza, (*law*) petition of lunacy; giudizio d'— (*law*), judgment of deprivation of civil rights; domandáre, promuovere l'— di, (*law*) to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights

Interessaménto, *sm.* interest, concern, part

Interessánte, *a.* interesting

Interessáre, *va.* 1. to interest, engage, affect

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
bone, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, patto, o, i, notte, osaf; - mano, vino

Interessàrsi, *vsf.* to interest one's self
Interessataménte, *adv.* interestedly
Interessàto, -a, *a.* interested, concerned, affected, covetous, griping, self-interested

Interésse, *sm.* interest, úse of mōney lent; benefit, advantage, gain, loss, affair, concern; — *próprio*, self-interest; — *sopra* — (— a capo d'anno), compound interest; *prèndersi* — *per*, to take an interest in; *avère* — in una cōsa, to have an interest or a share in a thing; *fare l'— di alcuno*, to promote one's interest; *curàre l'— d'una persōna*, to attend to a person's interest; *questa somma è 'produttiva di interessi*, this sum bears interest; *gl'interessi decorreranno dal 1.º di gennàjo*, the interest shall be payable from the first Jannary; *egli farèbbe a mangiàre coll'—*, he is a spendthrift; *badàte a' vòstri interessi*, mind your own business; *for interest*, affection, part. V. **Interessaméto**
Interessino, *sm.* small business, little affair

Interessosaménte, *adv.* with interest; greedily, with greediness, of gain

Interessoso, -a, *a.* greedy of gain

Interessucelo, *sm.* small affair

Interénza, *sf.* entiriness, strength, vigour
Interferénza, *sf. (optics)* interference (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)

Interinále, **Interino**, *a.* ad interim

Interiōra, *sfp.* **Interiōri**, *smp.* entrails, bowels

Interiōre, *sm.* interior; heart, mind, breast, thought

—, *a.* interior, inward, internal

Interiorità, *sf.* inwardness, the being interior

Interiormente, *adv.* internally, inwardly
Intèrito, *sm. (Lat.)* death, destruction, (*Sannaz.*)

Interjeziōne, *sf.* interjection

Interlinea, *sf. (print.)* lead, space-line

Interlineàre, *va. l.* to interline

—, *a.* interlineary; *traduziōne* —, interlineary translation

Interlineàto, -a, *a.* interlined

Interlocutōre, -trice, *smp.* interlocutor, actor, actress

Interlocutōria, *sf. (law)* interlocutory decision

Interlocutōrio, -a, *a.* interlocutory

Interlocuziōne, *sf.* interlocution

Interloquire, *vn. 3. (pres.—isco)* to speak with another; to interrobange speech

Interlūnio, *sm. (astr.)* interlunium; dell'— interlunar, interlunary

Intermediàrio, -a, *a.* intermediate; intervening, midway

Intermediàrsi, *vsf.* to interfere, intermeddle, intervene

Intermediétto, *sm.* short interlude

Intermediō, *sm.* interlude, interval

—, -a, *a.* intermediate

Intermentire, *vn. 3. V.* Intormentire

Intermessō, -a, *a.* interrupted, suspended

Intermèttère, *va. 2. irr. (past, —isi; part. —esso)*, V. Intralasciare

Intermettiménto, *sm.* intromission, interposition

Intermézzo, *sm. (theatre)* interlude; (*chem.*) intermediate

Interminabile, *a.* interminable

Interminàto, -a, *a.* unbounded, boundless

Intermissibile, *a.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission

Intermissiōne, *sf.* intermission, pause

Intermissório, -a, *a.* of intermission

Intermisto, -a, *a.* intermixed

Intermittente, *a.* intermitting; febbre —, intermitting fever

Intermitténza, *sf.* intermission, interruption, discontinuance, intermittency

Intermondiale, *a.* intermundane

Intermóndio, *sm.* intermundane space, space between orb and orb

Internaménte, *adv. V.* Interiormente

Internàre, *va. l.* to drive further inwardly; —*àrsi*, *vsf. l.* to penetrate deeply, to go or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts

Internàto, -a, *a.* penetrated, entered the inmost part

Internazionale, *a.* international, between different nations

Intèrno, *sm.* interior, inward parts; ministro (del Dipartimento) dell'—, home minister, minister for the home department

Intèrno, -a, *a.* internal, inward

Internódio, *sm.* internodium, the space between two joints or knots in a plant

Internúnzio, *sm.* internuncio, internuncios

Intèro, -a, *a.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavallo —, entire horse; stàre —, to stand upright; andàr —, to walk straight (bòlt upright); cònto —, round sum, even account, even numbers; per —, entirely; l'—, *sm.* the whole

Interòsseo, -a, *a. (anat)* interròssal

Interpellàre, *va. l.* to ask, put a question; (*law*) to summon, call on

Interpellànza, *sf.* call for a reply; (*parl.*) question; fare un'— a, (*parl.*) to put a question to

Interpellaziōne, *sf.* summons, interpellation

Interpetràre, *va. l.* and *deriv. V.* Interpretare

nòr, rude; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dò; - bý lymph; pòise, boy's, fòul; fòwl; gòm as forte, ruga; forte ocuf, oulla, - erba ruga; - lai e, i; poi fausto; gemma, ros-

Interpolàre, *va.* 1. to interpolàte, fôist
Interpolatamênte, *adv.* interrûptedly
Interpolàto, -a, *a.* interpolàted (interrûpt-
ed)

Interpolatôre, -trice, *smf.* interpolàtor
Interpolaziône, *sf.* interpolàtion
Interposimêto, *sm.* interposition, medià-
tion

Interpôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ôngo,
-ôni; *imperfect* -onêva; *past*, -ôsi,
part. -ôsto), to interpose, to place one's
self between, to interfere

Interpôsito, -a, *a.* interposed, pût between
Interpôsitor, -trice, *smf.* interposer, in-
tercësör

Interposizioncëlla, *sf.* little interposition
Interposiziône, *sf.* interposition, delay

Interpôsto, -a, *a.* interposed, placed be-
tween; parlàre, trattàre per -ôsta per-
sona, to speak, treat with, through (the
mèdium of) a third person

Interpretamêto, *sm.* explanàtion, exposi-
tion

Interpretàre, *va.* 1. to interpret, explàin,
expôund, cônstrue; — bène (favorevol-
mênte), to pût a good construction on;
— male (sinistramênte), to put an ill
construction on, to misconstrue

Interpretativamênte, *adv.* interpretatively
Interpretativo, -a, *a.* interpreting

Interpretàto, -a, *a.* interpreted, explàined
Interpretatôre, -trice, *smf.* interpreter, ex-
pôunder, expôsitor, translàtor

Interpretaziône, *sf.* interpretàtion, construc-
tion; — errônea, falsa, misconstruction

Intèrprete, *smf.* intérpreter, explàiner

Interpunziône, *sf.* pòinting, punctuàtion

Interramêto, *sm.* intèrment, *V.* Interri-
mêto

Interrare, -iàre, *va.* 1. to dô ôver with
cláy

Interràto, -iàto, -a, *a.* dône ôver with
cláy; cadàverous-lôoking, büried

Interrè, Interrège, *sm.* interrex, régent,
màgistràte who gôverns dūring an inter-
règnum

Interrimêto, *sm.* muddy bôttom of a ca-
nàl, etc.

Intèrro, *sm.* accrètion, alluvion, depôsit

Interrogànte, *a.* interrogating, àsking

Interrogàre, *va.* 1. to interrogàte, quèstion;
— la natūra, la stôria, to consult nà-
ture, history; — artalamênte, in contrad-
dittôrio, (*law*) to cross-exàmine, cross-
question

Interrogativamênte, *adv.* interrôgatively

Interrogativo, -a, *a.* interrôgative; pûnto
—, note of interrôgàtion

Interrogàto, *sm.* *V.* Interrogaziône

Interrogàto, -a, *a.* interrôgated, exàmined
Interrogatôre, -trice, *smf.* interrôgator,
quèstioner

Interrogatôrio, *sm.* interrôgatory, examin-
àtion, depôsition; — contraddittôrio, (*law*)

cross-examinàtion; — preliminarè e let-
tura dell'atto d'accùsa, arràignment; su-
bire un —, to undergò an examinàtion
Interrogazioncëlla, *sf.* shòrt interrogàtion
Interrogaziône, *sf.* interrogàtion, inquiry
Interrômpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, -ùppi;
part. -ôtto), to interrûpt, suspènd,
stop; — ômpersi, *vrf.* to discontinue;
scusàte se v' interrômpo! pàrdon the in-
terrûption!

Interrômimêto, *sm.* interrûption, stop;
— d'un filòne metàllico, *V.* Intervénio

Interrôttamênte, *adv.* interrûptedly, tit-
fully

Interrôtto, -a, *a.* interrûpted, imperfect,
discontinued, distùrbed

Interrùtore, -trice, *smf.* interrùpter, hin-
derer

Interruzziône, *sf.* interrûption, suspènsion

Interscapolàre, *a.* (*anat.*) interscàpular,
situàted between the shòulder-blàdes

Intersecamêto, *sm.* *V.* Intersecaziône

Intersecànte, *a.* intersècting, cròssing

Intersecàre, Intersegàre, *va.* 1. to intersèct,
cross, cùt, traversè; — àrsi, *vrf.* to inter-
sèct, cross, cùt each ôther

Intersecàto, -a, *a.* intersèctèd, cròssed, cùt

Intersecatôrio, -a, *a.* intersècting, of inter-
sèction

Intersecaziône, *sf.* intersèction

Interserire, *va.* 3. to insert, *V.* Inserire

Interseziône, *sf.* intersèction

Interspinàle, *a.* (*anat.*) interspínal

Interstizio, *sm.* interstice, spàce, interval

Intertenère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intertèngo,
intertièni; *past*, intertènni), to entertain,
divèrt, amùse; — èrsi, *vrf.* to amùse one's
self, to stop, stày, sôjourn

Intertenimêto, *sm.* entertainmènt, amùse-
ment, pàstime, spòrt, féasting; génial
convèrsàtion, cónference, chit-chat

Intertenitôre, -trice, *smf.* entertàiner

Intertropicàle, *a.* intertròpical, situàted
between the tròpics

Interturbàrsi, (Turbàrsi) *vrf.* to be pertùr-
bed, trôbled

Intervallàto, -a, *a.* divided into intervals

Intervàllo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcidì —àlli,
he has lúcid intervals

Intervenimêto, *sm.* *V.* Accidènte, càso;
for intervèntion, mèans, assistance, *V.*

Intervèto, Mèzzo, Ajùto

Intervénio, *sm.* (*min.*) flòoking

Intervenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intervèngo, inter-
vièni; *past*, intervènni) to intervène, hàp-
pen; — ad una còsa, to be prèsent at a
circumstànce; — in càusa, (*law*) to be
còme pàrty to a sùit in prògress

Intervèto, *sm.* bèing prèsent at, the ták-
ing a pàrt in, assistance, intervèntion

Intervenùto, -a, *a.* intervèned, hàppened

Intervenziône, *sf.* intervèntion, *V.* Inter-
vènto

Intèrzàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the third

drëssing; (*ant.*) *V.* Intrecciäre, —ärsi, *vr̃f.* (*ant.*) to cöme in as a third
 Interzàto, -a, *a.* tierced (in heraldry)
 Intésa, *sf.* inténction, design view; avér l'—, star sull'—, to be on one's guard
 Intesaménto, *adv.* attentively, stéadfastly
 Inteschíàto, -a, *a.* attentively, stéadfastly
 Intésa, -a, *a.* intént, mindful, understood, heard; omài siàmo intési, at léngh we are agréed, now we understand éach ö her
 Intèssere, *va.* 2 to interwéave, intertwine
 Intessiménto, *sm.* Intessitúra, *sf.* *V.* Tessitúra
 Intessitóre, -trice, *smf.* interwéaver, intertwiner
 Intessùto, -a, *a.* interlaced, interwóven
 Intestàbile, *a.* (*law*) thát cannot make a will
 Intestàre, *vn.*, 1. —ärsi, *vr̃f.* to be or becöme headstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insüre, settlé upön; (*com.*) to püt or càrry to accöunt; (*agr.*) to cut a plant across the graft
 Intestàto, -a, *a.* stübborn; (*law*) intèstate
 Intestatúra, *sf.* head, beginning
 Intestazióne, *sf.* *V.* Intitolazióne, Iscrizione
 Intestinàlo, *a.* intestínal, of the entrails
 Intestino, *sm.* intestíne, entrail
 —, -a, *a.* intestíne, inward; guérra —ina, civil wår
 Intèsto, -a, *a.* interlácè, intertwined
 Intepidàre, *vn.* 1. —ire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme tèpid, lukewarm, indifferent
 Intieraménto, *adv.* entirely, tötally, quite
 Intiéro, -a, *a.* entire, *V.* Intéro
 Intignàre, *va.* 1. to get moth-éaten, be wörm-éaten
 Intignoàto, -a, *a.* moth-éaten (or moth-éaten)
 Intignatúra, *sf.* state of being wörm-éaten
 Intignero, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*V.* Intingere), to dip, stéep; to dàbbel, tåmper
 Intignosire, *va.* 3. to give the scåldhead
 Intimaménto, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
 Intimàre *va.* 1. to intimate, declàre, signifý; (*law*) to give légal nótice of; — la guér-ra, to declàre or denöunce wår; — la resa (*mil.*), to súmmon (the enemy) to surrender (a besiéged place)
 Intimàto, -a, *a.* intimated, signified
 Intimatóre, -trice, *smf.*, infórmer, insinuator
 Intimazióne, *sf.* intimátion, denöuncing; (*law*) légal nótice; notice of appéal
 Intimidazióne, *sf.* intimidátion
 Intimidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów féartul
 Intimidità, —àte, —àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Intrepidità
 Intimidito, -a, *a.* intimidáted, féarful
 Intímido, -a, *a.* (*little used*) intrépíd, féarfless, bóld
 Intimo, -a, *a.* inward, internål, inmost,

heartfelt; intimate; amico —, intimate friënd; consiglère —, privy cöuncillor
 Intimorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, máke, bo afràid
 Intimorito, -a, *a.* frightened, cöwed
 Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* intinsi; *part.* intinto) to dip, dýe, invólve
 Intingolétto, *sm.* little ragout, máde-dish
 Intingolo, *sm.* high séasoned sàuce
 Intinto, -a, *a.* soaked, plúnged, invólved —, *sm.* jüice, gravy
 Intintúra, *sf.* soaking, dipping, dýing
 Intirannire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to becöme a tyrant
 Intirazzaménto, Intirizzo, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
 Intirizzàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grów stiff, to becöme stiff or benümbèd with cöld; *va.* to make stiff, benümbè —irsi, *vr̃f.* to get stiff, stàrched, kånghy
 Intirizzàto, —ito, -a, *a.* stiff, benümbèd pröud, fórmal; piérced with cöld, cöld, frözen
 Intirizzaménto, Intirizzo, *sm.* grówing stiff, numbness with cöld
 Intisicàre, Intisichire, *va.* 1. 3. (*pres.* intisichisco) to thrów into, or càuse, a consumption; *vn.* to get consüptive, to grów thin and héctic, to pine away
 Intitolaménto, *sm.* títle, cláim, right
 Intitolàre, *va.* 1. to entítle, to give a títle or náme, to càll, attribúte, ascribe, dedicàte
 Intitolàto, -a, *a.* entítled, càlled, dedicàted
 Intitolazióne, *sf.* títle, inscriptiön, dedicàtion
 Intocchèbile, *a.* *V.* Intangibile
 Intolleràbile, *a.* intöleràble, insüfferàble
 Intollerabilità, *sf.* intöleràbleness
 Intollerabilménte, *adv.* intöleràbly
 Intolleràndo, -a, *a.* not to be tölérated
 Intollerànte, *a.* intölerànt, impàtient
 Intollerantismo, *sm.* intöleràtion, intölerànce
 Intollerànza, *sf.* intölerànce
 Intonacàre, Intonicàre, *va.* 1. to plàster
 Intonacatúra, *sf.* *V.* Intönaco
 Intönaco, Intönico, *sm.* röugh càst, plàster-ing
 Intonàre, *va.* 1. to pitch the vöice, begin to sing, fix the key-nöte, tüne, resöünd; so set to músic, compöse
 Intonàto, -a, *a.* túned, set to músic, begün
 Intonatóre, -trice, *smf.* túner, singer, söng-stress
 Intonatúra, *sf.* intönàtion, imitátion
 Intonazióne, *sf.* intönàtion, tüne, túning
 Intonchiàre, *va.* 1. to be éaten bý wéevils, (mites)
 Intonicàre, *va.* 1. to plàster, cöver
 Intonicàto, Intonacàto, *sm.* plàster, cöver
 Intonicatúra, *sf.* röugh-càst, plàster, cöver
 Intönso, -a, *a.* unshàven, unshörn

Intontire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become dull or stupid
 Intontito, -a, *a.* dulled, stupidified, grown dull or stupid
 Intoppa, *sf.* V. Intoppo
 Intoppamento, *sm.* shock, hinderance
 Intoppare, *van.* 1. to run or dash against, to light upon by chance, to meet, meet with, stumble upon, be stopped
 Intoppicare, *vn.* 1. to meet with, to light or stumble upon
 Intoppo, *sm.* dashing, striking or running against, shock, meeting, encounter, stoppage, obstacle, stumbling-block
 Intorare, *vn.* 1. to get angry like a mad bull
 Intorato, -a, *a.* as furious as a mad bull
 Intorbare, *va.* 1. V. Intorbidare
 Intorbidamento, *sm.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbidare, *va.* 1. to make turbid, muddy, murky, angry; —, *vn.* —arsi, *vn.* to get muddy, foggy, murky, to lower, become angry
 Intorbidato, -a, *a.* troubled, thick, muddy
 Intorbidazione, *sf.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get turbid, begin to lower, to become moody, perturbed, ill-humoured, cross
 Intorbidito, —ato, -a, *a.* lowering, troubled, darkened, murky, moody, cross
 Intorcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* intorsi; *part.* intorto) to twist, wring, wrap twice
 Intormentimento, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
 Intormentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be numbed, stiff
 Intorneare, Intorniare, V. Circondare
 Intorniamiento *sm.* encompassing, enclosure
 Intorno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; — alla città, about, around, the city; — al nostro affare, about or concerning our affair; là —, colà —, about that, thereabouts; *adv.* about, round about; guardate —, look about you; guardate —, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni, —, from all sides, on every side
 Intorpidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow torpid, sleepy
 Intorpidito, -a, *a.* grown stupid, heavy
 Intorrire, *va.* 1. to fortify with towers
 Intorronare, *va.* 1. to surround or fortify with strong towers
 Intorsione, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intorsion
 Intortichiare, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle
 Intortichiato, Intorto, -a, *a.* twisted
 Intorzolare, *va.* 1. to toughen, harden, make hard or tough
 Intoscanire, *va.* 3. to translate into Tuscan; *vn.* to affect Tuscan manners
 Intossicare, *va.* 1. to poison, V. Avvelenare
 Intostire, *vn.* 3. V. Indurire
 Intozzare, *vn.* 1. to grow thick and short, clumsy
 Intozzato, -a, *a.* thick and short. squat

Intra, In tra, *prep.* between, amongst; V. In fra; — due, uncertain, undecided; — due, *sm.* incertitude, undecidedness
 Intrabescarsi, *vn.* 1 (*vulg.*) V. Innamorarsi
 Intrabicolare, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent
 Intraciglio, *sm.* space between the eyebrows
 Intrachiedere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso) to enclose, shut in
 Intrachiuso, -a, *a.* enclosed, shut in
 Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Intercidere
 Intradetto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Interdetto
 Intradimenticare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always
 Intradire, *va.* 2. V. Interdire
 Intraducibile, *a.* untranslatable
 Intradue, *a.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering
 —, *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspense
 Intraffatto, *adv.* (*little used*); at once, directly; quite, entirely, altogether
 Intraguardo, -a, *a.* V. Guardato, difeso
 Intralasciamento, *sm.* } interruption, dis-
 Intralascianza, *sf.* } continuance, sus-
 pension
 Intralasciare, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend
 Intralasciato, -a, *a.* interrupted, left off
 Intralciamiento, *sm.* intricacy, V. Intrigo
 Intralciare, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interlace, intertwine, interweave, involve, entangle; —arsi, *vn.* 1. to get entangled, involved
 Intralciamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Intralcio, -a, *a.* entangled, perplexed
 Intralcitura, *sf.* V. Intralciamiento
 Intrambo, Intramendue, *a.* both, both together
 Intramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation
 Intramesso, *sm.* side-dish
 —, -a, *a.* introduced, put between
 Intramettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to place between, put in; —etersi, *vn.* to interpose, intermeddle; engage in
 Intramettimento, *sm.* V. Interposizione
 Intramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, intermixture
 Intramezzare, *va.* 1. to interpose
 Intramischianza, *sf.* intermixture, mixture
 Intramischiare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix together
 Intramischiato, -a, *a.* intermixed, mingled
 Intramissione, *sf.* intervention, mediation; intermission, V. Intermissione
 Intramezzare, and *deriv.* V. Intramezzare, etc.
 Intrampolare, Intrampolare, *vn.* 1. to stumble, trip
 Intransgredibile, *a.* inviolable
 Intransitivamente, *adv.* intransitively
 Intransitivo, -a, *a.* intransitive
 Intraporre, *sm.* V. Interporre
 Intraprendente, *a.* enterprising, undertaking; bold, energetic, spirited

Intraprëndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to undertake, overtake, catch
Intraprendiménto, *sm.* enterprise, attempt
Intraprenditóre, **Intraprensóre**, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attemptor
Intraprésa, *sf.* undertaking, enterprise
Intraprésó, —a, *a.* undertaken, begun
Intráre, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Entráta
 —, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Entráre
Intrarómpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Interrómpere
Intraségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Inségna
Intráta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Entráta
Intratéssere, *va.* 2. to interweave, mingle
Intrattábile, *a.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrong-headed, unaccountable, moody, humorsome, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable
Intrattabilitá, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy
Intrattánto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time
Intrattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intratténgo, *intrattiéni*; *past.* —énni) to entertain, amuse; —alcúno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; —érsi, *vf.* to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter
Intratteniménto, *sm.* diversion, pastime, loitering, whiling away one's time
Intravénire, V. Intervénire
Intraversáre, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err; —ársi, to oppose, be opposed, bär
Intraversáto, —a, *a.* crossed, thwarted
Intraversatúra, *sf.* trössiug, thwarting
Intravestíre, *va.* 3. to mask, V. Travestíre
Intreársi, *vf.* 1. to become three; to unite in three
Intrecciábile, *a.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided
Intrecciaménto, *sm.* interlacing, intertwining, net-work; trèss-like knot
Intrecciánte, *a.* inverweaving, twisting
Intrecciáre, *va.* 1. to interlace, intervèave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them ass in a well formed tress
Intrecciáto, —a, *a.* trèssed, interlaced
Intrecciátójo, *sm.* ornaments, pin for the hair
Intrecciátóre, —trice, *smf.* pláiter, plätter; one who interlaces, intertwines, braids
Intrecciátúra, *sf.* Intrèccio, *sm.* trèss, wreath, garland; knot, plot; —de' vási sanguigni, net-work of veins; intrèccio d'una commédia, etc., plot of a play
Intrèfolársi, *vf.* 1. (*ant.*) to get confused, entangled, V. Confóndersi, Imbrögliársi
Intrèfoláta, *sf.* confusión, intrigue, entanglement, V. Intrigo, Garbúglio
Intrèguáre, *va.* 1. to make a truce
Intrèmentíre, **Intrènnire**, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to tremble, shudder with fear
Intrèpidaménto, *adv.* intrepidly, boldly

Intrepidézza, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessness
Intrepiditá *sf.* V. Intrepidézza
Intrepído, —a, *a.* intrepid, dauntless
Intrescáre, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, Intricate, confound, embroil
Intrescáto, —a, *a.* entangled, complicated
Intricaménto, *sm.* V. Intrigaménto
Intrigáre, *van.* 1. V. Intrigáre
Intrídere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intrisi; *part.* intriso) to temper, dilute, wet, steep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot
Intrigánte, *smf.* intermeddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler
Intrigaménto, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty
Intrigáre, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex
Intrigáto, —a, *a.* confused, intermingled, embroiled
Intrigátóre, —trice, *smf.* intriguer, busy-body
Intrigo, *sm.* intrigue, V. Intrigaménto
Intrinsecaménto, *adv.* intrinsically, really
Intrinsecáre, *vn.* —ársi, *vf.* 1. to grow intimate
Intrinsecáto, —a, *a.* intimate, familiar
Intrinsichézza, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship
Intrínscico, **Intrínseco**, —a, *a.* intrinsic, inward, most intimate; amico —, intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul
atriso, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture
 —, —a, *a.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued
Intristáre, —ire *vn.* 1. 3. to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away, rot
Intróque, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Frattanto, Intanto
Introdóito, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Introduciménto
 —, —a, *a.* introduced, current
Introdúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Introdúrre
Introducibile, *a.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in
Introduciménto, *sm.* introduction
Introducítóre, —trice, *smf.* introducer
Intodúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —úco; *imperfect.* —ucéva; *past.* —ússi; *part.* —óito) to introduce, bring in; —una risoluzióne, (*part.*) to move, bring forward (for consideration and determination) a resolution
Introduttivo, —a, *a.* introductive
Introdúito, —a, *a.* introduced, V. Introdóito
Introduttóre, —trice, *smf.* introducer, usher
Introduttório, —a, *a.* introductory, prefatory, preliminary, preparatory
Introduzioncélla, *sf.* short introduction
Introduzióne, *sf.* introduction, preface, way
Introgoláre, *va.* 1. —ársi, *vf.* (*only.*) V. Intrugliáre, —ársi
Intróitare, *va.* 1. to collect, make, realize proceeds (of an evening's performance or a day's business)
Intróito, *sm.* entrance, entry, exórdium, commencement; the introit or opening of

- the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance
- Intromessione**, *sf.* introduction, insertion
- Intromesso**, *sm.* V. Intramesso
- , -a, *a.* introduced, put between
- Intromettente**, *a.* introducing, insinuating
- Intromettere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to introduce, let in
- Intromettitura**, *sf.* interposition, mediatio
- Intronamento**, *sm.* tingling in the ears, stunning
- Intronare**, *va.* 1. to stun, stupify with noise
- Intronataggine**, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity
- Intronato**, -a, *a.* stunned, stupid, heavy
- Intronatura**, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise
- Intronfiare**, *vn.* to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume
- Intronfiato**, -a, *a.* choked with rage
- Intronizza e**, *va.* 1. to enthron
- Intronizzato**, -a, *a.* enthroned
- Intronizzazione**, *sf.* (*burl.*) V. Alterigia
- Intronizzazioe**, *sf.* enthronement
- Introversioe**, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards
- Introverso**, -a, *a.* introverted
- Introvertere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvert
- Intrudere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —usi; *part.* —uso) to intrude, thrust in; —udersi, *vsf.* to intrude, to obtrude, or thrust one's self where one should not be
- Intrufolarsi**, *vsf.* 1. V. Intudere
- Intrugliare**, *va.* 1. to bedaub, soil, splash, besmear, bespatter, slop; to make a medley, a slapslop; —arsi, *vsf.* to bedaub or bespatter one's self
- Intruglio**, *sm.* mash, mishmash, hodgepodge, medley, slop, slapslop
- Intrupparsi**, *vsf.* 1. to enlist, turn soldier
- Intruppato**, -a, *a.* enlisted, turned soldier
- Intrusione**, *sf.* intrusion
- Intruso**, -a, *a.* intruded, thrust in
- Intuarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to be one with thee
- Iatuba**, *sf.* (*bot.*) succory, chlicory, wild endive
- Intutare**, *vn.* 1. to have the taste of turf
- Intuire**, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) (*pres.* —isco) to perceive by intuition, intuitively
- Intuitivamente**, *adv.* intuitively
- Intuitivo**, -a, *a.* intuitive
- Intuito**, *sm.* intuition, immediate perception (with the mind's eye)
- Intuizione**, *sf.* intuition, mental vision
- Intumescenza**, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling
- Intumescere**, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vsf.* (*pres.* —isco) to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor
- Intumescito**, -a, *a.* tumefied, swelled
- Inturgidire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to swell, grow big, turgid
- Inturgidito**, -a, *a.* turgid, puffed up
- Intuzzare**, *va.* 1. V. Rintuzzare
- Inubbidienza**, *sf.* disobedience
- Inubbiacare**, *vn.* 1. to make or get drunk
- Inudita**, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nudità
- Inudito**, -a, *a.* unheard of, unprecedented
- Inuggiolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire
- Inugnere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* to annoy, V. Ungere
- Inuguale**, *a.* unequal, V. Ineguale
- In ultimo**, *adv.* *exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end
- Inulto**, -a, (*poet.*) *a.* unavenged, unrevenged
- Inumanamente**, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly
- Inumanità**, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty
- Inumano**, -a, *a.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel
- Inumare**, *va.* 1. to inhume, bury, inter
- Inumato**, -a, *a.* inhumed; unburied, not interred
- Inumazione**, *sf.* inhumation, interment
- Inumidire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to moisten, wet, damb; —irsi, to get humid, wet, damp, saturated
- Inumidito**, -a, *a.* moistened, humid, damp
- Inumiliare**, *va.* 1. V. Umiliare (with In una, *adv.* *exp.* together, together
- Inungere**, *va.* 2. V. Ungere
- Inurbanamente**, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly
- Inurbanità**, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* incivility, ungentlemanly deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness
- Inurbano**, -a, *a.* impolite, ungentle, rude
- Inurbarsi**, *vsf.* 1. to enter a city or town
- Inusato**, -a, *a.* not in use, V. Inusitato
- Inusitatamente**, *adv.* in a manner not in use
- Inusitato**, -a, *a.* not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in desuetude, unusual
- Inusto**, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) burned, scorched by fire
- Inutile**, *a.* useless, idle, vain
- Inutilità**, *sf.* inutilty, uselessness
- Inutilmente**, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose
- Inuzzolire**, *va.* 3. V. Innuzzolire
- Invadere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* invasi; *part.* invaso) to invade, attack, assail
- Invaditrice**, *sf.* female invader
- Invagarsi**, *vsf.* 1. V. Invaghiarsi
- Invaghiarsi**, *vsf.* (*little used*) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with
- Invaghimento**, *sm.* the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
- Invaghire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; —irsi, *vsf.* to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
- Invaghito**, -a, *a.* in love, enamoured; fond
- Invajare**, *vn.* 1. to grow black, blackish
- Invajolare**, *vn.* 1. (*of black grapes*) to change color
- Invaginazione**, *sf.* (*med.*) intussusception; — degli intestini, volvulus
- Invalere**, *vn.* *irr.* (*pres.* invalgo, invali; *past.* invalsi; *part.* invalso) to obtain, become prevalent, current; invalse l'usanza, the custom obtained
- Invalicabile**, *a.* impassable, that cannot be crossed over
- Invalidamente**, *adv.* without validity, vainly
- Invalidamento**, *sm.* V. Invalidazione
- Invalidare**, *va.* 1. to invalidate, make void

Invalidezzióne, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance, disproof, annulment

Invalidità, *sf.* invalidity, nullity

Invalido, -a, *a.* invalid, weak, null; l'ospizio degli invalidi, the hospital for Invalids

Invaligiare, *va.* 1. to put in a valise, pack

Invalorire, *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to get strong

Inválso, -a, *a.* introduced, prevalent, current

Invanimento, *sm.* pride, V. Alterigia

Invanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, milked; *va.* to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; —irsi, *vrf.* to get puffed up with empty pride

Invanito, -a, *a.* become vain, haughty

Invano, *In vano*, *adv.* in vain, vainly

Invariabile, *a.* invariable, constant, firm

Invariabilmente, *adv.* invariably

Invariato, -a, *a.* unchanged, unvaried

Invasamento, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism

Invasare, *va.* 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault, invade; —arsi, *vrf.* to be amazed, confounded

Invasato, -a, *a.* entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed

Invasatore, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or demon, etc.

Invasazione, *sf.* obsession, besetting

Invasellare, *va.* to put in a vessel

Invasión, *sf.* invasion; fare un'—, to make an invasion

Invaso, -a, *a.* invaded, attacked

Invasore, *sm.* invader (old)

Invecchiamento, *sm.* old age, the growing

Invecchiante, *a.* growing old, in years

Invecchiare, *vn.* 1. to grow old; *va.* to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down

Invecchiato, -a, *a.* grown old; inveterate

Invecchiuzzire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Invecchiare, Intristire

In vece, *adv.* instead V. Voce

Inveceria, *sf.* (*ant.*), V. Vanità, Scempiaggine

Invedovito, -a, *a.* widowed, become a widow, widow

Invegetabile, *a.* not vegetable, that cannot vegetate

Inveire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to inveigh, rail at

Invelare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to unfurl or set the sails

Invenire, *vn.* 3. —irsi, *vrf.* (*pres.* —isco) to be exasperated

Invenito, -a, *a.* exasperated, irritated

Invellutaro, *va.* 1. to dress in velvet

Invellutato, -a, *a.* dressed in velvet

Invendicato, -a, *a.* unrevenge, unavenged

Invenenato, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Invelenato

Inventa, *sf.* (*ant.*) humiliation, obsequious-

ness, respects, pardon; invenie, *sf.* fulsome compliments, mendacious servility

Invenire, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) V. Trovare

Inventare, *va.* 1. to invent, find out

Inventariare, *va.* 1. to make an inventory

Inventariato, -a, *a.* put into an inventory

Inventario, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d'—, (*law*) without liability to debts

beyond assets descended; redigere, fare, compilare l'—, to draw up or take the inventory; chiudere un —, to close an inventory

Inventato, -a, *a.* invented, found out

Inventatore, -trice, *sm.* inventor, deviser

Inventatorello, -a, *smf.* poor inventor

Inventiva, *sf.* invention, inventive powers

Inventivo, -a, *a.* possessed of an inventive genius

Inventore, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver

Inventarsi, *vrf.* V. Internarsi

Inventrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser; contriver

Inventurato, -a, *a.* V. Avventurato

Invenusta, *sf.* V. Ineleganza, Sgarbatèzza

Invenusto, -a, *a.* unlively, unsightly, un-

handsome, uncemely, ungraceful

Invenzioncina, *sf.* little invention, fiction

Invenzione, *sf.* invention, fiction, trick;

— (della Croce), invention (finding of the Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d'—, patent for invention; di nuova —, newly invented; (in a bad sense) new-fangled; fare un'—, to make an invention

Inver, *prep.* (for inverso) towards

Inver, (*for inverso*), *adv.* indeed, in truth

Inverarsi, *vrf.* 1. to appear true, be likely

Inverdire, *vn.* 3. to grow green

Iverecundia, *sf.* impudence, immodesty

Iverecundo, -a, *a.* immodest, barefaced

Ivergare, *va.* 1. V. Vergare

Ivergognare, *va.* 1. V. Svergognare

Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimile, *a.* unlikely, improbable

Inverisimilitudine, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimilmente, *adv.* without likelihood

Invermigliare, *va.* 1. to vermilion, make red

Inverminamento, *sm.* breeding worms

Inverminare, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to breed worms

Inverminato, —ito, -a, *a.* full of worms

Invernare, *vn.* 1. to winter; pass the winter

Invernata, *sf.* winter, winter-time

Inverniciare (**Invernicare**, *ant.*), *va.* 1. to

varnish

Inverniciato, -a, (**Invernicato**, *ant.*), *a.* var-

nished

Inverniciatura, *sf.* varnish, varnishing

Inverno, *sm.* winter, winter-season; —

mitte, mild winter; — rigido, hard winter;

nel cuor dell'—, nel mássimo rigóre

dell'—, in the depth of winter, in the

cold of winter; solstizio d'—, mid-winter;

passare l'—, to winter; quartieri (allog-

giamenti) d'—, winter-quarters

Invero, *In véro*, *adv.* truly, indeed, in

truth

Inversaménte, *adv.* inversely, invertedly, in an inverted order
 Inversáto, -a, *a.* V. Contrappósto
 Inversióne, *sf.* inversion, changing of order
 Invérs, *prep.* towards, in comparison, against
 Invérso, -a, *a.* inverse, inverted, upside down, turned over; in ragióne invérsa, in inverse ratio; éssere in ragióne — di, to be inversely as
 Invertebráto, -a, *a.* invertebral, invertebrate, invertebrated
 Invértére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* invérso) to invert, to turn upside down, inside out, the wrong side for the right, to overturn, overturn; to bend, curve
 Inverzióne, *va.* 1. V. Inverdire
 Invescaménto, Inveschiaménto, *sm.* smearing with birdlime; (*fig.*) allurement, enticement, V. Inveschiaménto
 Invescáre, Inveschiáre, *va.* 1. to glue, lime, birdlime, entangle, ensnare, catch; — ársi, *urf.* to be captivated, overfond, caught
 Invescáto, Inveschiáto, -a, *a.* glued, caught
 Invescatóre, -trice, *smf.* allurer, insnarer, enchantress
 Investigábile, *a.* that cannot be investigated or traced out
 Investigaménto, *sm.* Investigazióne, Investigazióne, *sf.* investigation, search, examination
 Investigáre, *va.* 1. to investigate, search out
 Investigáto, -a, *a.* investigated, examined
 Investigátore, -trice, *smf.* investigator
 Investigazióne, *sf.* investigation, search
 Investigiúra, *sf.* Investiménto, *sm.* V. Investitúra
 Investire, *va.* 3. to invest, put in possession of; to fit, become, suit (*ant.* in this sense); — denáro, to invest, place or lay out money; — di un féudo, to stoof or ensfeoff; — (*for* colpire, assalire) to strike, wound, assail, attack; — un vascéllo, to board a ship, to come up with her; — (la náve) in térra, (*mar.*) to run aground, to be stranded
 Investita, *sf.* investiment, purchase, bargain
 Investito, -a, *a.* invested, besieged, decked
 Investitúra, *sf.* investiture, taking possession
 Inveteráre, *vn.* 1. to grow inveterate, old
 Inveteráto, -a, *a.* inveterate, old
 Invetráre, Invetriáre, *va.* 1. to vitrify, varnish, glaze
 Invetriaménto, *sm.* varnishing, glazing
 Invetriáto, *sf.* glass window, glazing
 Invetriáto, *sm.* varnishing, glazing
 —, -a, *a.* varnished, glazed, impudent
 Invetriatúra, *sf.* varnishing, glazing
 Invetrire, *va.* 3. to reduce to glass
 Invettriva, *sf.* invective, virulent attack
 Invettrivaménte, *adv.* invectively, abusively
 Invettrivo, -a, *a.* taunting, biting, harsh
 Invezzióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) inveighing, invective
 Invezziársi, *urf.* V. Avvezziársi

Inviamentó, *sm.* preparation, means, outset, outfit, lift, shove, furthering
 Inviáre, *va.* 1. to put in or on the way, to direct, to give a shove, a lift; to forward, send, despatch; — ársi, *urf.* V. Avviársi
 Inviáto, *sm.* envoy, messenger
 —, -a, *a.* sent, on the way
 Inviátóre -trice, *smf.* sender, forwarder
 Invidia, *sf.* envy; per —, from envy, out of envy; avére — di, portáre — a, to envy, (one), to be envious of; strúggersi d'—, to pine away with envy, to be eaten up with envy; crepáre d'— to burst with envy; mégljo fáre — che pietà, *prov.* *exp.* better be envied than pitied
 Invidiábile, *a.* enviable, to be envied
 Invidiánte, *a.* envious, envying, jealous
 Invidiáre, *va.* 1. to envy, grudge
 Invidiárellá, *sf.* little envy or jealousy (for
 Invidiáto, -a, *a.* envied, grudging, wished
 Invidiátóre, -trice, *smf.* envier, malignant
 Invidiétta, *sf.* little envy, jealousy, spite
 Invidiosaménte, *adv.* invidiously, enviously
 Invidióso, -a, *a.* invidious, envious
 Invido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) envious
 Inviétáre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow musty, rancid
 Inviétto, -a, *a.* musty, rancid, obsolete
 Inviévole, *a.* fit to be sent, despatched
 Invigilánte, *a.* vigilant, watchful
 Invigiláre, *van.* 1. to watch carefully
 Invigliáccchié, *vn.* 3. V. Impoltronire
 Invigoriménto, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
 Invigorire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to invigorate, strengthen, nerve; *vn.* to become nerve-; invigorated
 Invigorito, -a, *a.* invigorated, fortified
 Inviláre, *va.* 1. to disparage, make vile, contemptible; la lóde do' rei invila i valentúmini, *prov.* *exp.* to be praised by the wicked is a disparagement for the good
 Inviláre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, discourage, cōw; *vn.* to get discouraged, disheartened, depressed, cōwed; to lose one's spirits, despond
 Inviláto, -a, *a.* disheartened, terrified
 Inviluppaménto, *sm.* involution, confusion
 Inviluppáre, *va.* 1. to wrap, fold up, perplex; — ársi, *urf.* to wrap one's self up; *for* to get involved, etc. V. Intrigáre
 Inviluppáto, -a, *a.* folded up, enveloped, wrapped up, involved, entangled
 Invilúppo, *sm.* envelope, packet, parcel, cover, wrapper; intricacy, confusion
 Invincibile, *a.* invincible, unconquerable
 Invincibilitá, *sf.* invincibility, unconquerableness
 Invincibilmenté, *adv.* invincibly
 Invinfidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make soft, get flabby
 Invio, *sm.* V. Inviamentó

Inviolabile, *a.* inviolable (ness)
Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolable-
Inviolabilmente, *adv.* inviolably
Inviolato, *-a, a.* inviolate
Invioleto, *-a, a.* gentle, harmless, mild
Inviperare, *-ire, vn. 1. 3. (pres. -isco)* to get waspish, to rage
Inviperato, *-ito, -a, a.* envenomed, enraged
Invironare, *va. 1. (ant.) V. Circondare*
Inviscare, *va. 1. V. Invescare*
Inviscerarsi, *urf. 1.* to penetrate the bowels, *V. Internarsi*
Invischiamento, *sm.* smearing with birdlime
Invischiare, *va. 1.* to smear with bird-lime
Inviscidamento, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous
Inviscidare, *vn. 3.* to grow viscous, thick
Inviscidito, *-a, a.* thickened, viscous
Invisibile, *-a, a.* invisible, imperceptible
Invisibilità, *sf.* invisibility
Invisibilmente, *adv.* invisibly
In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance
Invitamento, *sm.* (Invitanza, *sf. ant.*) invitation
Invitante, *a.* inviting, attractive, interesting
Invitare, *va. 1.* to invite; to screw up, down; — *a pranzo*, to ask to dinner; — *uno al suo giuoco*, to urge one to gratify one's own inclination; — *arsi, urf.* to invite each other, to invite one's self
Invitata, *sf. (ant.) V. Invito*
Invitato, *-a, smf. and a.* guest invited
Invitatore, *-trice, smf.* host, hostess, inviter
Invitatura, *(ant.) V. Invitazione, Invito*
Invitazione, *sf.* invitation
Invitante, *a.* inviting, attractive, enticing
Invito, *sm.* invitation, stake, bet; biglietto, lettera d'—, letter of invitation; recusare un —, to decline an invitation; tener l'—, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza —, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage —, *-a, a. (Lat.)* against one's will, whether one will or not
Invitto, *-a, a.* unconquished, invincible
Invitiare, *vam. 1.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bôld
Inviziato, *-a, a.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious
Invizzire, *vn. 3.* to fade, *V. Avvizzare*
Invocante, *a.* invoking, imploring
Invocare, *va.* to invoke, implore, call upon
Invocato, *-a, a.* invoked, implored, called upon
Incocatore, *-trice, smf.* suppliant, invoker
Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon
Invogliare, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper
Invogliamento, *sm.* longing, desire, love; wrapping
Invogliare, *va. 1.* to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bale up; — *l'appetito*, to awake an appetite; — *arsi, urf. V. Desiderare*
Invogliato, *-a, a.* longing, desirous, packed

Invoglio, *sm.* packing-cloth, *V. Invaglia*
Invogliuzzo, *sm.* small-parcel, packet, bundle
Involamento, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement
Involare, *va. 1.* to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, filch, rob; — *arsi, urf.* to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; — *arsi da una brigata*, to steal away from a company
Involato, *-a, a.* stolen, purloined
Involatore, *-trice, smf.* thief, pilferer
Involgere, *va. 2. irr. (past, involsi; part. involto)* to involve, infold; comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; — *olgersi, urf.* to wrap one's self up
Involgime, *sm. V. Involto*
Involgimento, *sm. V. Ravvolgimento*
Involto, *Involo*, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny
Involontariamente, *adv.* involuntarily
Involontario, *-a, a.* involuntary —, *sm.* involuntary action
Involpare, *vn. 1.* to get blighted, mildewed
Involpire, *vn. 3.* to grow cunning as a fox
In volta, *adv. exp.* about; back, backward; *V. Volta*; mettere —, to put to flight
Involtare, *va. 1.* to wrap up, envelop
Involtino, *sm.* small parcel, packet
Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel —, *-a, a.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped
Involtura, *sf.* prosy circuitous discourse
Involucello, **Involucretto**, *sm. (bot.)* involucre, involucre, involucrum of an umbellule
Involucro, *sm. (bot.)* involucre, capsule, pod, case
Involutare, *va. 1.* to roll up, inwrap, inclôse
Involutato, *-a, a.* involved, rolled up
Involuto, *-a, a.* wrapped up, involved
Involuzione, *sf.* involution, envelope, packet
Involvere, *va. 1. (V. Involgere)* to involve, wrap, contain
Involvemento, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat
Involuerabile, *a.* invulnerable
Involuerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulnerableness
Inzaccherare, *va. 1.* to splash or cover with mud
Inzaccherato, *-a, a.* splashed with mud, perplexed, embroiled
Inzaffare, *va. 1.* to bung, stopper; to close with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together
Inzafficare, *vn. 1.* to adorn with sapphires
Inzampagliare, *vn. —arsi, urf. 1. (from zampa, paw, claw, talon)* to entangle the paw; (*fig.*) to get entangled, embarrassed, hampered
Inzampagliato, *-a, a.* hampered, entangled
Inzampognare, *va. 1.* to make believe
Inzavardare, *va. 1.* to grease, soil, dirty
Inzavorrare, *va. 1.* to ballast; — *arsi, urf. V. Intrigarsi, Impigliarsi*
Inzeppamento, *sm.* heap, mass, pressing
Inzeppare, *va. 1.* to heap, lay, pile up, to drive in, thrust in, enter by force

Inzeppatúra, *sf.* act of héaping, láying or déiving in; héap, máss, hóard
 Inzibettáto, -a, *a.* perfúmed
 Inzigáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Istigáre
 Inzipilláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to úrge on, próvóke, incite
 Inzoccolársi, *vrf.* 1. to pút on wóoden shóes
 Inzoccoláto, -a, *a.* weáring wóoden shóes
 Inzolfáre, *va.* 1. to besméar, sprinklé or dúst with súlphur; — le víti, (*agr.*) to dúst vínes with súlphur
 Inzolfáto, -a, *a.* besméared, sprinkled or dústed with súlphur
 Inzotichíre, *vn.* 3. to grów áwkward, cóarse
 Inzucchéráre, *va.* 1. to súgar, swéeten
 Inzuchéráto, -a, *a.* súgared; (*fig.*) swéet, belóved
 Inzuppábile, *a.* that máy be stéeped, díped, sóaked
 Inzuppamén'o, *sm.* súcking in, móisture, dâmp
 Inzuppare, *va.* 1. to drénch, sâture, sóak in
 Inzuppáto, -a, *a.* sóaked, imbibed
 In zúrlo, In zúrro, *adv. exp.* jýfully, mer-rily, V. Zúrlo
 Io, *pron. mf.* I; — scrívo, I wríte; chi báte? son —. who knócks? it is I
 Ioidé, *sm.* (*anat.*) híyoides, tóngue-b ne
 Ioidéo, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) of the tóngue
 Iodico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) iódic; ácido —, iódic áci
 Iodio, *sm.* (*chem.*) iodin, iodine
 Iodúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) ióduret
 Ióta, *sm.* ióta (the smálest Gréek létter); (*fig.*) jót, títle
 Ipallage, *sf.* (*gram.*) hypállage (a figure consisting of a mútual chángé of cases)
 Ipecacuaná, *sf.* (*pharm.*) ipecacuânha
 Iperbático, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) hípe batic; trans-pósed, invérted
 Iperbáto, *sm.* (*gram.*) hypèrbaton (figurat-ive constrúction invèrting the náatural órder of wóords and sèntences)
 Iperbóla, Iperbóle, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypèrbóla; (*chet.*) hypèrbóle
 Iperbolegiáménto, *sm.* hypèrbolism, exag-gerátion
 Iperboleggiáre, *va.* 1. to hypèrbolize, exag-gerate
 Iperbolegiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hyp-èrbolizes, exaggerates
 Iperbolicaménte, *adv.* hyperbólically
 Iperbólico, -a, *a.* hyperbólic, exaggerating
 Iperbolóne, *sm.* gréat hypèrbóle
 Iperbóreó, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) hypèrbórean
 Iperdulia, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypèrdúlia, wórship-ping of the Virgin
 Iperíco, Iperícon, *sm.* (*bot.*) hypèricon, John's wórt
 Iperíméto, *sm.* hypèrmeter, vèrse which has a redúndant sylláble

Ipertrófia, *sf.* (*med.*) hypèrtrophy, enlárgement of a part of the body from excéss of nóbishment
 Ipocáusto, *sm.* hypocáust; place where was a fúrnace to héat Gréek or Róman báths; place whère a fire is kept to wárm a stove or a hóth-hóuse
 Ipocístide, *sf.* (*bot.*) héb cístus; (*pharm.*) hypocístis
 Ipocondria, *sf.* hypochóndria, spléén, vá-p urs, blúe dévils
 Ipocondríaco, -a, *smf.* and *a.* hypochón-driac
 Ipocóndrio, Ipocóndro, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypo-chóndrium (*pl.* hypochóndria, sídes of the belly únder the cártilages of the spúrious ribs)
 Ipocrísia, *sf.* hypócrisy
 Ipócrita, Ipócrito, *sm.* hypócrite, dissémbler
 Ipocrítico, -a, *a.* hístríónic, hístríónical; árté - ítica, hístríonism, stáge-p'aying
 Ipócrito, -a, *a.* hypocritical, dissémbler
 Ipocrítóne, *sm.* gréat hypócrite, dissémbler
 Ipófsia, Ipófsi, Ipófsi, *sf.* (*med.*) a dísease of the eyelids
 Ipófora, *sf.* déép úlcer
 Ipogástrico, -a, *a.* hypogástric
 Ipogástrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypogástrium (mid-dle part of the lówer région of the belly)
 Ipogastrocéle, *smf.* (*surg.*) hypogástrocele (hèrna thróugh the wáll of the lówer belly)
 Ipogéo, *sm.* hypogéum, váult, cáve
 Ipogíno, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) hypógynous (grówing from belów the base of the óvary); piánta —inia, hypógyn, hypógynous piánt
 Ipoglóssó, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) hypoglóssal; nérvo —, hypoglóssal nérve
 Iponítrico, *m.* (*chem.*) hypónitrous; ácido —, hypónitrous ácid
 Iposárcia, *sf.* sort of drópsy
 Ipóstasi, *sf.* (*theol.*) hypò-tasis, persónality
 Ipóstaticaménte, *adv.* (*theol.*) hypóstátic-ally
 Ipóstático, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) hypóstátical
 Ipotéca, *sf.* mórtgage, déad plédge; graváto d'—, mórtgaged; líbero (esénte) d'ipotéche, unmórtgaged; ufficio della conservazióne delle ipotéche, mórtgage óffice; creditóre con —, mórtgagee; debítóre con —, mórt-gager; avér dirítto d'— su, to háve a mórtgage on; purgáre un'—, (*law*) to páy off a mórtgage
 Ipotecábile, *a.* líable to mórtgage
 Ipotecário, -a, *a.* belónging to a mórtgage; creditóre —, (*law*) mórtgagee
 Ipótenúsa, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypóthenúse
 Ipótesi, *sf.* hypóthesis, suppositiôn
 Ipoteticaménte, *adv.* hypóthétically, condi-tiônally
 Ipotético, -a, *a.* hypóthétic, condi-tiônally
 Ipotipósi, *sf.* (*reth.*) hypótýpósis, ímagery
 Ippágro, *sm.* untámable hórsé
 Ippocámpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) hippocamp, séa-hórsé

Ippocastáno, sm. (bot.) hórsé-chéstnut-trée
Ippocrático, -a, a. hippocratic; of Hippocrates; *faccia ippocrática, (med.)* hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)
Ippocratismo, sm. hippocratism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates
Ippocéntauro, sm. hippocentaur, sea-centaur
Ippocrásso, sm. hippocrass, sort of négus
Ippódromo, sm. hippodrome, race-course, Róman race-ground
Ippogrifo, sm. winged hórsé, hippogriff
Ippománe, sm. bit of flesh on a colt's forehead
Ippopótamo (Ippo'ámo, ant.), sm. (zool.) hippopotamus, river-hórsé
Ipsilon, Ipsilonne, sm. letter y (taken from the Gréek *psi*)
Ira, sf. ánger, wráth, ire; *ardere d'—, to burn with ánger; dire — di Dio di qualcuno or di una còsa, to say every thing that is bad of a person or thing*
Iracondaménte, adv. ángrily, pássionately
Iracóndia (Iracúndia, ant.), sf. ánger, wráth, ire
Iracóndo, -a, (Iracundióso) { a. pássion-
Iracúndo, -a, (Iracundióso, ant.) { ate, hásty,
irascibile
Iraméto, sm. V. I a
Iràre, vn. 1. Iràrsi, vrf. to be ángry, irritated
Iràscere, vn. 2. irr. (poet.) V. Iràre
Irascibile, a. irascible, wráthful, hásty
Irascibilità, sf. irascibility, wráthfulness
Irataménte, adv. ángrily, wráthfully
Iràto, -a, a. ángry, irritated, indignant
Ircó, sm. (zool.) he-goat, V. Bécó
Ircocérvo, sm. imáginary mónster (between the goat and the stag species)
Ire, vn. 3. to go; — del córpo, to have a stóol
Ireis, sf. (bot.) iris, swórd-grass
Iri, (poet.) sf. ráin-bów, iris
Iride, sf. ráinbow, iris; — *fétida, (bot.) gládwín, gládwín iris; — di Germánia, German iris. flower de lis, lúce; radice d'—, iris-root*
Iridescénte, a. iridescent
Iridescénza, sf. iridescence, exhibitió of ráinbow còlors
Ironía, sf. irony
Ironicaménte, adv. irónically
Irónico, -a, a. irónical
Irosaménte, adv. V. Iracondaménte
Iróso, -a, a. íreful V. Iracóndo
Irrabbiosire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to get into a ráge
Irrabbiosito, -a, a. enráged, in fúry
Irracóntabile, a. that cannot be related
Irradiaméto, sm. irrádiance, irrádiancy, V. Irradiazíone
Irradiàre, va. 1. to irrádiate; vn. to shíne, rádiate
Irradiáto, -a, a. rádiant, shíning
Irradiatóre, -trice, smf. V. Irraggiatóre

Irradiazíone, sf. radiatió, lústre
Irradicabile, a. that cannot be extirpated, rooted out
Irraggiaméto, sm. irradiatió, brightness
Irraggiáro, van. 1. V. Irradiàre
Irraggiáto, -a, a. bright, shíning, spárkling
Irraggiatóre, -trice, smf. enlightener, instructor
Irragionévole, a. unréasonable, excéssive
Irragionevolézza, sf. unréasonableness
Irragionevolménte, adv. unréasonably
Irrazionábile, a. unréasonable, irrátional
Irrazionabilità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, sf. want of réason
Irrazionabilménte, adv. unréasonably
Irrazionale, a. irrátional, incóngruous
Irrazionalità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, sf. irrationality
Irreconciliábile, a. irreconcilable
Irreconciliabilità, sf. irreconcilableness
Irreconciliabilménte, adv. irreconcilably
Irreconoscibile, a. unrecógnizable, that cannot be recógnized
Irreconoscibilità, sf. (quáality of) béing un-
recógnizable
Irreconoscibilménte, adv. so as not to be recógnized
Irrecuperábile, a. irrecóverable
Irredimibile, a. not redéemable
Irreducibile, Irredutibile, a. irredúcible
Irrefragábile, a. irrefragable, irrefútible
Irrefragabilità, sf. irrefragableness, irrefragability
Irrefragabilménte, adv. irrefragably, irrefútibly
Irrefranábile, a. unrestráinable (ably)
Iregolàre, a. irregular
Iregolarità, sf. irregularity
Iregolarménte, adv. irrégularly
Iregolataménte adv. in a disorderly manner
Iregolàto, -a, a. disorderly, disordered
Irreligióne, sf. irreligion, impiety
Irreligiosaménte, adv. irreligiously
Irreligiosità, sf. irreligiosity, ungodliness
Irreligióso, -a, a. irreligious, ungodly
Irremeábile, a. irremeable, without return
Irremediábile, —évole, a. irremediable
Irremissibile, a. irremissible, unpardonable
Irremissibilménte, adv. unpardonably
Irremunerábile, a. not remunerable
Irremunerazióne, sf. want of reward, unrewarding
Irreparábile, a. irréparable, irrecóverable
Irreparabilità, sf. irréparableness, irreparability
Irreparabilménte, adv. irréparably
Irreperibile, a. that cannot be found
Irreprensibile, a. irreprehensible
Irreprensibilità, sf. irreprehensibleness
Irreprensibilménte, adv. irreprehensibly
Irreprobábile, a. irreproachable
Irrepugnábile, a. unquestionable, certain
Irrepugnabilménte, adv. unquestionably
Irrefragably, irrefútably, indisputably

- Irrequiéto, -a, *a.* uneasy, restless, unquiet
 Irresistibile, *a.* irresistible
 Irresistibilità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibility
 Irresistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly
 Irresolúbilo, *a.* that cannot be resolved, dissolved
 Irresolutézza, Irresoluzióne, *sf.* irresolution, unsteadfastness; sciocca or goffa —, silly irresolution, shilly-shally
 Irresolúto, -a, *a.* irrésolute, undetermined
 Irrespirabile, *a.* irrespírabile, unfit for respiration
 Irresponsabile, -ále, *a.* irresponsable, not answerable
 Irresponsabilità, *sf.* irresponsability, want of responsibility
 Irresponsabilmente, *adv.* irresponsibly
 Irrestorabile, *a.* that cannot be restored
 Irretamento, *sm.* snare, *V.* Inretamento
 Irretire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to take in a net, to catch
 Irredito, -a, *a.* snared, entrapped, caught
 Irretrattabile, *a.* irrevocable, unrepalable
 Irriverente, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Irreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently
 Irreverenza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect
 Irrevocabile, *a.* irrevocable, unrepalable
 Irrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability, irrevocableness
 Irrevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably
 Irricchiare, *va.* 2. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich, embellish
 Irricordevole, *a.* unkindful, forgetful
 Irridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —iso) to deride, mock
 Irriflessióne, *sf.* inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection
 Irriflessivo, -a, *a.* irreflexive
 Irriformabile, *a.* unreformable; (*law*) irrevocable
 Irrigamento, *sm.* *V.* Irrigazione
 Irrigare, *va.* 1. to irrigate, water, wet
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* irrigated, watered, saturated
 Irrigatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates, waters
 Irrigatorio, -a, *a.* of irrigation
 Irrigazione, *sf.* irrigation, watering
 Irrigidire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Inrigidire
 Irriguo, -a, *a.* irriguous, that irrigates
 Irrilevante, *a.* irrelevant
 Irrilevanza, *sf.* irrelevancy, little weight
 Irremediabile, *a.* irremediable
 Irremediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably
 Irremissibile, *a.* *V.* Irremissibile
 Irrisarcibile, *a.* irrepairable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good
 Irrisarcibilità, *sf.* irrepairableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified, made good
 Irristibile, *a.* *V.* Schernibile
 Irrisíone, *sf.* derision, scorn (able)
 Irrisivo, -a, *a.* derisive. scolding; laugh-
- Irresolutézza, Irresoluzióne, *sf.* irresolution
 Irresolúto, -a, *a.* irrésolute, undetermined
 Irrisóre, *sm.* derider, mocker, scolder
 Irrisório, -a, *a.* mocking, ridiculing
 Irritabile, *a.* irritable
 Irritabilità, *sf.* irritability
 Irritamento, *sm.* irritation, provocation
 Irritante, *a.* provoking, teasing, fretting; *sm.* (*med.*) irritant
 Irritare, *van.* 1. to irritate, excite
 Irritativo, -a, *a.* irritating, provoking
 Irritato, -a, *a.* irritated
 Irritatore, -trice, *smf.* provoker
 Irritazione, *sf.* irritation, provocation; calmare un' —, to allay an irritation
 Irrito, -a, *a.* annulled, void, vain, useless
 Irrittrabile, *a.* irreversible, unrepalable, irrevocable
 Irrittrabilmente, *adv.* irreversibly, unrepalably, irrevocably
 Irrittrabilità, *sf.* irreversibleness, irrevocability, irrevocableness
 Irritosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow stubborn
 Irriuscibile, *a.* that cannot succeed, having no chance of success
 Irriverente, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Irriverenza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect
 Irrigare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to inflict, lay on, apply (as punishment)
 Irrigato, -a, *a.* (*law*) inflicted, imposed
 Irrompere, *vn.* 2. to rush in or upon, *V.* Rompere
 Irrorare, *va.* 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet
 Irrorato, -a, *a.* bedewed, watered
 Irrubinare, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrubinare
 Irruenza, *sf.* violent rushing, impetuosity
 Irrugginire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rust, make or become rusty, rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven
 Irruzione, *sf.* irruption, inroad
 Irsuto, irto, -a, *a.* hirsute, shaggy
 Irsúzie, *sf.* *V.* Ispidezza, Ruvidézza
 Isabèlla, *sm.* light háy (colour)
 Isagoge, *sf.* (*rh.*) préface, introduction, préamble, próem, prólogue
 Isagógico, -a, *a.* (*rh.*) isagógic, isagógical, introductory
 Iságono, *sm.* (*geom.*) isagon, a figure whose angles are equal
 Isápo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hyssop, *V.* Issópo
 Ischiade, *sf.* (*med.*) gòut, sciatic
 Ischiádico, Ischiático, -a, *a.* (*med.*) ischiádic
 Ischiále, *a.* (*anat.*) ischiádic, pertaining to the hip (passion)
 Ischalgia, (Ischiágra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischiádic
 Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hól-m-óak; (*anat.*) ischium
 Iscrivere, *V.* Inscrivere, Scrivere
 Iscrizione, *sf.* inscription, title, bill
 Iscurético, -a, *a.* (*pharm.*) ischurétic
 Iscúria, *sf.* (*med.*) ischury, stoppage or suppression of urine

Isentérico, -a, *a. (med.)* constipated, bound
Isiaco, -a, *a. of Isis*
Islamismo, *sm.* Islamism; Mohâmmedanism
Islamita, *smf.* follower of Islam, Mohâmmedan; *a.* islamic, pertaining to Islam, Mohâmmedan

Isacronismo, *sm.* isochronism
Isócrono, -a, *a.* isochronal, isochronous
isola, *sf.* island, isle; isole di sopravvento, (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovento, (*mar.*) leeward islands

Isolamento, *sm.* loneliness; (*phys.*) insulation, insulated state

Isolano, -a, *smf.* islander

Isolare, *va.* 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (*phys.*) insulate

Isolataménte, *adv.* separately

Isolato, *sm.* island, square block of houses —, -a, isolated, detached, separate

Isolétta, -étta, *sf.* islet, small isle

Isóne, *a. —, adverb.* in great quantity, in lots

Isonomia, *sf. (Greek)* isonomy, equal law, equal distribution of rights

Isoperimetro, -a, *a. (geom.)* isoperimétrical, having equal perimeters

Isópodi, *sm. (nat. hist.)* isopods, crustaceous insects with seven pairs of legs

Isóscele, *a. (geom.)* isósceles, with two equal sides

Ispettóre, *sm. V.* Inspettóre

Ispezióne, *sf. V.* Inspezióne

Ispidézza, *sf.* roughness, hirsuteness, shagginess, shaggy, hairiness; the state of being hispid, bristly

ispido, -a, *a.* rough, bristly, thorny, bushy,

Inspirare, *va.* 1. *V.* Inspirare

Ispirazióne, *sf.* inspiration, breathing

issa, *adv. (ant.) V.* Ora

Issáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to hoist

isse, *sf. pl. (mar.)* ropes used in hoisting the colours

Issofatto, *adv.* immediately, at once

Issópo, *sm. (bot.)* hyssop

Istantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously

Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneity, instantaneity

Instantáneo, *a.* instantaneous, in an instant

Istante, *sm.* instant, moment

—, *a.* instant, immediate, pressing

Istáre, Istánza, Istanteménte, *V.* Instáre, etc.

Isteria, *sf. (med.) V.* Isterismo

Istericismo, *sm. V.* Isterismo

Istérico, -a, *a.* hysteric, hysterical

Isterismo, *sm. (med.)* hysteria, hysterics, hysterical or hysterical affections, vapors

Isterite, Isteritide, *sf. (med.)* hysterites

Isterocèle, *sf. (med.)* hysterocele

Isterologia, *sf. (rh.)* hysteroLOGY (inverted order) hysteron proteron

Isterotomia, *sf. (surg.)* hysterotomy, Cæsarian section

Istigáre, Istigatóre, Istigazióne, *V.* Instigáre, etc.

Istinivo, -a, *a.* instinctive

Istinivaménte, *adv.* instinctively

Istinto, *sm.* instinct; per —, bý instinct, instinctively; avére l' — di, to have an instinct of

Istituire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to institute, enact, instruct; — un erède, (*law*) to appoint an heir

Istituto, -a, *a.* instituted, established

—, *sm.* institute, précept, principle; (educational) establishment

Istitutóre, -trice, *smf.* institutor, préceptor, préceptress, tutor

Istituziόne, *sf.* institution, establishment

Istmici, *a. mp. (Grecian hist.)* Isthmian; giuóchi —, Isthmian games

Istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land

Istória, *sf.* history, story, narration

Istoriále, *a.* historical, of history

Istorialménte, *adv.* historically

Istoriáre, *va.* 1. to record in history, relate

Istoriáto, -a, *a.* storied

Istoricaménte, *adv.* historically

Istórico, *sm.* historian

—, -a, *a.* historical, of history

Istoriétta, *sf.* story, short history

Istoriografo, *sm.* historiographer, historian

—, -a, *a.* historical, of history

Istradaménte, *sm. V.* Avviáménte, Incammináménte

Istradáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Avviáre, Incammináre

Istrátto, (*ant.*) *V.* Estrátto, Caváto

Istrice, *sm. (zool.)* porcupine

Istricia, *sf. (zool.)* female porcupine

Istriodomia, *sf.* art of sailing

Istrióne, *sm.* histrion, comedian

Istrioncaménte, *adv.* histrionically, theatrically

Istrionico, -a, *a.* histrionic, of the stage

Istruire, *va.* 3 to instruct, *V.* Instruire

Istrumentále, *a.* instrumental

Istrumento, *sm.* instrument, tool, contract;

— da árco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; — da fiáto, wind instrument; — da tásto, keyed instrument

Istruziόne, *sf.* instruction, information

Istupidire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to stupify, make stupid, dull; *vn.* to be amazed,

grow stupid, dull

Istupidito, -a, *a.* stupified, amazed, dull

ita, *adv. (ant.)* yes, yeá, áye, *Dante*

Italianaménte, *adv.* after the Italian manner

Italianáre, *va.* to translate into Italian

Italianismo, *sm.* italianism, Italian idiom, form of language peculiar to the Italians

Italianità, *sf.* Italian national character

Italianizzáre, *vn.* 1. to italianize

Italiano, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Italian, of Italy

Italicaménte, *adv.* *V.* Italianaménte

Italicismo, *sm. V.* Italianismo

Itálico -a, *a.* Italic, Italian, of Italy

italo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* and *a.* Italian, of Italy
 item. *adv.* (*Lat.*) item, ditto, moreover
 iterare, *va.* 1. to iterate, reiterate, repeat
 iterato, -a, *a.* iterated, reiterated, repeated
 iteratore, -trice, *smf.* one that repeats, recommences
 iterazione, *sf.* V. Ripetizione, Reiterazione
 itinerario, *sm.* itinerary, book of travels
 iuterico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) ictical, sick of the jaundice
 itterizia, *sf.* (*med.*) jaundice
 ittiocola, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fish-glue, isinglass
 ittiologo, -a, *smf.* ichthyologist; *a.* ichthyophagist, subsisting on fish
 ittiolito, *sm.* ichthyolite, fossil fish
 ittiologia, *sf.* ichthyology, science of fishes
 ittiologico, -a, *a.* ichthyological
 ittiologista, ittiologo, *sm.* ichthyologist
 ittosauro, *sm.* ichthyosaurus, fish lizard
 ittiosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ichthyosis
 iua, *sf.* (*bot.*) St. John's wort
 iui, *adv.* there, in that place; — portinajo porter there; — entro, (there) within
 iuritta, *adv.* (*ant.*) in that place, just there
 izza, *sf.* irritation, wrath, passion
 izzappare, *va.* V. Zappare

J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*) *smf.* j (at the end of a word it sounds like ee in the English word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as; spazj, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in *yield*, *year*; jena, *hyena*, *noja*, *annoyance*)
 Jabiru, *sm.* (*orn.*) jabiru, aquatic bird having the habits of the stork
 Jaca, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jaca-trée, Jack-trée
 Jacal, *sm.* (*zool.*) jackal, golden wolf
 Jacana, *s.* (*orn.*) jacana (Brazilian bird)
 Jacco, *sm.* (the English colours) the Union Jack
 Jacéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) knäpweed; heart's ease
 Jacente, Jacere, V. Giacente, Giacere
 Jachetto, *sm.* (*mar.*) yacht
 Jacht, *sm.* (*mar.*) V. Jachétto
 Jacinto, *sm.* V. Giacinto
 Jácolo, *sm.* V. Dardo
 Jaculatorio, -a, *a.* ejaculatory, darted out
 Jáculo, *sm.* (*zool.*) flying serpent; dart
 Jade, *sf.* (*min.*) jade, nephrite, ox-stone
 Jaguar, *sm.* (*zool.*) jaguar, American tiger, hunting tiger of India
 Jalappa *sf.* (*bot. pharm.*) Jalap, marvel of Peru
 Jalino, *a.* hyaline, diaphanous; transparent
 Jalite, *sf.* (*min.*) hyalite, Müller's glass
 Jaloide, *a.* having the colour and consistency of glass
 Jalotécnica, Jalurgia, *sf.* (*art.*) glass-making, glass work

Jambico, *sm.* iambic
 Jámbo, *sm.* iambus, foot in a verse having the first syllable short and the next long
 Janolite, *sf.* (*min.*) yanolite, axinite
 Járo, *sm.* (*bot.*) yarrow, milfoil
 Jáspe, *sm.* (*min.*) jasper (precious stone)
 Jalagan, *sm.* yalaghan (Turkish sword), ataghan
 Játo, *sm.* hiatus, vacuum, abyss, gulf
 Jattanza, *sf.* brag, boasting, swaggering
 Jattäre, *vn.* 1. to boast, swagger
 Jattatore, -trice, *smf.* boaster, swaggerer
 Jattatúra, *sf.* evil eye
 Jattúra, *sf.* loss, damage, misfortune
 Jecorário, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) V. Epático
 Jehová, *sm.* Jehovah, in Hebrew the name of the Supreme Being
 Jejuno, *sm.* (*anat.*) jejenum
 Jemäle, *a.* hyemal, of winter; stagione —, winter season
 Jëna, Jëne, *sf.* (*zool.*) hyëna
 Jëra, *sf.* electuary, medicinal confectio
 Jeracite, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of precious stone
 Jerárea, *sm.* V. Gerárca
 Jerarchia, *sf.* V. Gerarchia
 Jerática, *sf.* hieratic (writing) used by ancient Egyptian priests
 Jëri, *adv.* yesterday
 Jër l'áltro, *sm.* and *adv.* the day before yesterday
 Jermattina, *sf.* and *adv.* yesterday morn-ing
 Jernotte, *sf.* and *adv.* yesternight, last night
 Jerolante, *sm.* V. Gerofante
 Jerofántico, -a, *a.* hierophantic, pertaining to hierophants
 Jerófile, *sf.* (*bot.*) gilliflower, violet
 Jeroglificamente, *adv.* hieroglyphically
 Jeroglífico, V. Geroglífico
 Jerosolimitano (or Gerosolimitano), -a, *a.* of the order of St. John of Jerusalem; ordine —, the order of St. John of Jerusalem; cavaliere —, knight of St. John of Jerusalem
 Jódio, *sm.* (*chem.*) iodine
 Jóduro, *sm.* (*chem.*) ioduret
 Jónico, -a, *a.* Ionic, of Ionia
 Josa; a —, *adverb.* by lots, plentifully, abundantly
 Jóta, *sm.* ióta, jot, little point
 Jotacismo, *sm.* (*gram.*) frequent recurrence of the letter J
 Júbere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant. Lat.*) V. Comandare
 Jubileo, *sm.* V. Giubiléo
 Júcca, *sf.* (*bot.*) yucca
 Jucúba, *sf.* (*astr.*) Orion
 Judicäre, *va.* 1. V. Giudicäre
 Júgero, *sm.* Italian acre
 Júgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) yoke, V. Giógo
 Júgolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) hollow of the throat
 Juguläre, *sf.* and *a.* (*anat.*) jugular; la vena —, the jugular vein

Juniore, *sm.* junior, younger
 Jura, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspiration, V. Giura,
 Congiura
 Juro, *sm.* law; in —, in law
 Juriconsulto, Jurisperito, *sm.* V. Giuricon-
 sulto, Giurisperito
 Juridico, Juridicamente, V. Giuridico, etc.
 Jurisdizione, *sm.* V. Giurisdizione
 Jus, *sm.* (*poet.*) law, right
 Jusdicente, *sm.* V. Giudicente
 Jusdicenza, *sf.* jurisdiction of a judge
 Juspatronato, *sm.* (*law*) patronage
 Jusquamina, *sf.* (*chem.*) hyosciamia, hyo-
 scyamina (an alkaloid obtained from hen-
 bane)
 Jusquesito, *sm.* (*law*) acquired right
 Jusquiamo, *sf.* (*bot.*) hen-bane
 Jusse, *sm.* V. Jus
 Jussione, *sf.* command, precept

K

K (*pronounced kappa*), *sm.* k (*this letter
 does not properly belong to the Ital-
 ian alphabet and is used only in a few
 foreign words*)
 Kamichi, *sm.* (*orn.*) keamichi, screamer
 Kan, *sm.* khan, kan kaun, V. Cane
 Kantismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) kantism, the doctrines
 or theory of Kant
 Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (used by the negroes
 of Angola)
 Keman, *sm.* three-stringed Turkish violin
 Kepi, *sm.* (*mil.*) kepi (military cap)
 Kermes, V. Chermes
 Korréna, *sf.* sort of indian trumpet
 Kirio (or Chirie), *a Greek word for Lord
 King*, *sm.* king (sacred book of the Chi-
 nese)
 Kirsh-wasser, *sm.* (*German*) kirsch-wasser
 (strong spirit made from the juice of cher-
 ries)
 Knot, *sm.* knout (a strap of leather used
 in Russia to inflict stripes on the bare
 back)
 Koráno, *sm.* V. Coráno

L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the Italian alpha-
 bet; L, the number fifty
 La, *def. art. and pron. f. acc.* the, her,
 it; — donna, the woman; — védo, I see
 her
 Là, *adv.* there; chi è —? who is there?; qua
 e —, here and there; — intorno, there-
 about; laggiù, there below, yonder; più
 —, farther on; saper più —, to know
 more than that, to be shrewd, sly, cun-
 ning; andar in —, to prolong, defer; en-
 trar troppo in —, to go too far
 Labarda, *sf.* halberd; appoggiar la —, to
 spunge a dinner
 Labardacola, *sf.* great unwieldy halberd

Labardata, *sf.* blow from a halberd
 Labaro, *sm.* (*history of the lower empire*)
 labarum
 Labbrata, *sf.* blow on the lips with the
 back of the hand
 Labbricinolo, Labbruccio, Labbrino, *sm.*
 small lip
 Lábbro, *sm.* (lábbra, *fpl.*) lip, edge, brim;
 — fesso, hare lip; a tal — tal lattuga,
prov. exp. to every one and everything
 give his and its due; avere il cuore sulle
 lábbra, to speak open-heartedly, to be
 plain-spoken; — d'asino, (*bot.*) V. Tasso-
 barbasso
 Labbrone, *sm.* thick-lipped person
 Lábo, *sf.* stain, spot, V. Macchia
 Labefattato, -a, *a.* weakened, spoiled
 Laberinto, Labirinto, *sm.* labyrinth, maze,
 trouble
 Lábia, *sf.* (*poet.*) face (lips) V. Faccia,
 aspetto
 Labiale, *a.* labial, uttered by the lips
 Labiato, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) labiated, formed with
 lips
 Lábile, *a.* slippery, failing, frail
 Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tendency to fall,
 lubricity, frailty
 Labina, *sf.* avalanche, avalanche, snow-slip
 Laboratório, *sm.* laboratory, chemist's room
 Laboratójo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) arable, V. Lavoratio
 Labóre, *sm.* labour, V. Fatica
 Laboriosamente, *adv.* laboriously, hardly
 Laboriosità; (*ant.*) —ade, ate, *sf.* toil-
 someness
 Laborioso, -a, *a.* laborious, hard, toilsome
 Labráce, *sm.* (*icht.*) wolf fish, sea-wolf, sea-
 cat
 Labrusca, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild grape
 Lácca, *sf.* lake colour; (*ant.*) bank, V.
 Ripa; leg, buttock, haunch; cera —,
 sealing-wax
 Lacché, *sm.* lackey, footboy, footman
 Lacchélla, *sf.* racket; haunch, leg
 Lacchezzino, Lacchézzo, *sm.* dainty or sa-
 voury thing, tit-tit; merry jest, witty say-
 ing, good thing, bon-mot
 Láccia, *sf.* (*icht.*) shad fish; (*fig.*) spring
 Láccio, *sm.* snare, gin, noose; halter (for
 hanging malefactors); dare nel —, to
 fall into the snare; tendere altrui —, to
 lay a snare for a person; — d'amóre,
 love-knot; far cadéro nel —, to pit-fall;
 incappare nel proprio —, tendere il —
 ed esserne preso, to fall into one's own
 snares
 Lacciòlétto, Lacciulétto, *sm.* little snare
 Lacciolo, Lacciuolo, *sm.* snare, gin, spring
 Lacerabile, *a.* lacerable, that may be torn
 Laceramento, *sm.* tearing, rending
 Lacerante, *a.* tearing, rending, lacerating
 Lacerare, *va. i.* to tear, rend, lacerate;
 outrage, defame, slander
 Lacerativo, -a, *a.* lacerative, tearing, having
 the power to tear

Lacerato, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, defamed
Laceratore-trice, *smf.* tearer, rënder, defamer
Lacerazione, *sf.* laceration, tearing
Lacero, -a, *a.* lacerated, tórn, in rags
Lacerto, *sm.* (*anat.*) arm (from elbow to wrist)

Lacertola, *sf.* lizard, *V.* Lucertola
Láci (*for* lá), *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place

Lacinia, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) the lower end of a (manly) gown

Laciniato, -ta *a.* lacinate, lacinated, jagged (*divisions*)

Lacinie, *sfp.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts, Lâco, *sm.* (*poet.*) lake

Laconicamente, *adv.* laconically, briefly

Lacónico, -a, *a.* laconic, short, concise

Laconismo, *sm.* laconism

Laconizzare, *vn.* 1. to be laconic, speak laconically, to express much in few words

Lacrima, *sf.* tear, *V.* Lágrima, Lagrimare

Lacrimabile, *a.* *V.* Lagrimabile

Lacrimare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lagrimare

Lacrimatorio, -a, *a.* lacrimatory

Lacrimazione, *sf.* *V.* Lagrimazione

Lacrimone, *sm.* big tear, drop; fare i —óni, to weep, shed tears

Lacrimuccia, *sf.* little tear

Lacuna, Laguna, *sf.* lagoon. lake-like expanse of shallow water, morass, marsh; vacuum, gap, break, defect; riempiere (*empire, colmare*) una — (*fig.*), to fill (up) a blank, chasm, gap

Lacunale, *a.* marshy, swampy, boggy

Lacunoso, -a, *a.* full of pools, gaps, defects

Lacustre, *a.* of a lake; pesci lacustri, lake fish

Ládano, *sm.* ladanum, resinous juice exuding from the leaves of the *cistus ladaniferous*

Laddóve, Là dóve, *adv.* there, where; andò — gli áltri érano, he went there (to the place) where the others were; *for* dóve (*adversative*), whereas, on the contrary

Laddovunque, *adv.* every where

Ladi, *sf.* lady

Ládo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*), *V.* Láido

Ládra, *sf.* female thief, pilferer

Ladramente, *adv.* awkwardly, wretchedly

Ladreria, *sf.* thievish or knavish action; silly or foolish thing

Ladrino, *sm.* little thief, rógue, pick-pocket

Ládro, -a, *smf.* thief, robber
—, *a.* a villainous, wicked, disagreeable, sad; occhi ládri, wicked eyes; detti ládri, base discourse; giòrni ládri, sad days; la commodità fa l'uómo —, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes the thief; se n'è pre non ride la móglie del —, *prov. exp.* villany is found out at length

Ladronàja, *sf.* gang of thieves, robbery; maladministration

Ladroncella, *sf.* little thief, female robber

Ladroncelleria, *sf.* larceny, petty theft

Ladroncello, *sm.* little thief, pick-pocket

Ladrone, *sm.* highwayman, bandit

Ladronèccio, *sm.* robbery, theft

Ladroneggiare, *va.* 1. to rob, thieve

Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, robbery, extortion

Ladronesco, -a, *a.* thievish, knavish

Ladruccio, *sm.* little thief, pick-pocket

Là éntro, *adv.* there within, in that place

Lagèna, *sf.* (*Lat.*) flagon; stóne bottle

Laggiù, Là giù, Laggiùso, *adv.* there below, yonder

Laghetino, *sm.* very small lake, pool

Laghétto, *sm.* small lake, depth, cavity

Lágna, *sf.* (*ant.*) affliction, lament, wail

Lagnamento, *sm.* complaint, lament, moan

Lagnanza, *sf.* complaint, lament, grief; muovere —, to complain

Lagnarsi, *vrf.* 1. to complain, grieve, moan

Lagnévole, *a.* doleful, plaintive

Lagnio, Lágno, *sm.* grieving, wailing

Lagnosamente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully

Lagnoso, -a, *a.* plaintive, doleful

Lágo, *sm.* lake, stream, depth, cavity; fare un — di filosofia, teologia, etc., to dwell on philosophy, theology, etc.; essere in un — di sudore, to be all wet with perspiration

Lagóne, *sm.* pool, *V.* Lagúna

Lágrima, *sf.* tear, drop; — Christi, Vesúvian

wine; — di Gióbbe (*bot.*) Job's tears;

gettare, versar lagrime, to shed tears;

dar nelle lagrime, to burst or melt into

tears; con le lagrime agli occhi, with

tears in his (or her) eyes; avere il dono

delle lagrime, to have tears at one's

command; piangere a calde (ad amare)

lagrime, to shed bitter tears, to weep

bitterly; le vennero le lagrime agli occhi,

tears came into her eyes

Lagrimabile, *a.* deplorable, lamentable

Lagrimale, *a.* (*anat.*) lachrymal; lagrimáli, *smf.* the lachrymal ducts

Lagrimante, *a.* in tears, weeping

Lagrimare, *vn.* 1. to weep, shed tears, to

fall drop by drop, trickle, distil; *va.* to

weep, bewail, deplore

—, *sm.* weeping, shedding of tears

Lagrimato, -a, *a.* deplored, wept, bewailed;

pace lagrimata, longed for peace


Lagrimatorio, -a, *a.* lachrymatory; lachrymal (duct)

Lagrimazione, *sf.* lachrymation, weeping, distilling, trickling

Lagrimetta, *sf.* little tear, drop, droplet

Lagrimévole, *a.* ever to be deplored

Lagrimosamente, *adv.* mournfully

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fár, pique, 
Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, a. i, notte, *osuf.* - mano, vino,

Lagrimoso, -a, *a.* weeping, full of tears, sad, dropping, trickling, wet
Lagúme, *sm.* broad pool of stagnant water, marshy place, morass, swamp, puddle
Lagúna, *sf.* V. Lacúna
Lái, *sm.* (*post.*) lamentations, moans
Laicále, *a.* laical, secular, temporal, lay
Laicaménte, *adv.* secularly; unlearnedly
Laicáto, *sm.* láity
Láico, -a, *a.* lay, secular; un —, a lay brother, secular; i láici, the láity
Laidaménte, *adv.* uglily, foully, filthily, basely, shamefully, indelicately
Laidáre, -ire, *vs.* 1. 3. to dirty, foul
Laidézza, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity
Laidità, (*ant.*) -áte, -áde, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
Laidito, -a, *a.* ugly, deformed, dirt'ed
Láido, *sm.* V. Laidézza
 —, -a, *a.* ugly, filthy, foul, scandalous
Láma, *sf.* pláté (of métal); bláde (of a sword, knife or penknife); marsh, moor, fen; *sm.* Láma (of the Tártars); — (*zool.*) láma (a South American béast of burden); venir a mézza —, to close in with, make shòrt work of, settle
Lambénte, *a.* lambent, licking
Lambiccaménte, *sm.* distillation, dropping
Lambiccáre, *vs.* 1. to distil, examine too closely; — ársi il cervéllo, to rack one's invention, bother one's brains
Lambiccáto, -a, *a.* distilled, extracted
 —, *sm.* quintessence, extract
Lambicco, *sm.* alémbic, still
Lambíménte, *sm.* licking, lapping
Lambíre, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly, skim over, gráze, rase
Lambitivo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lambative, lóhock, loch
Lambrúscá, -úscó, *sf. m.* wild grápe, vine
Lambruscársi, *vs.* 1. to grów wild
Lamélla, *sf.* lámel, lamélla, a thin pláté or scále
Lamelláto, -a, *a.* lámellar, lámellate, lámellated
Lamélicórne, *sm.* (*ent.*) lamélicorn
Lamentábile, *a.* V. Lamentévole
Lamentabóndo, -a, *a.* rúeful, lámentable, móurnful
Lamentáménte, *sm.* { lamént, lamentation
Lamentánza, *sf.* { compláint, wáiling
Lamentáre, *van.* 1. to lamént, compláin, deplóre, bewáil; — ársi, *vs.* to lamént, compláin, máke compláint; bláme, V. Lagnáisi
Lamentáto, -a, *a.* laménted, bewáiled
Lamentáta, *sf.* V. Lamentánza (er
Lamentatóre, -trice, *sm.* laméntor, compláin-
Lamentatório, -a, *a.* V. Lamentévole
Lamentazioncélla, *sf.* sighs, soft sighing
Lamentazióne, *sf.* lamentation, compláint

Lamentévole, *a.* pláintive, lámentable, sad
Lamentevolménte, *adv.* lámentably, sádlý
Lamentio, *sm.* prolónged lamentation or compláint
Laménto, *sm.* lamént, wáiling, móan; far —, to compláin, móurn
Lamentóso, -a *a.* lámentable, móurnful
Lamétta, *sf.* smáll thin bláde, pláté
Lámia, *sf.* lamia, hag, witch; (*icht.*) séa-dog
Lamicáre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to drizzle, V. Pioviggináre
Lamiéra, *sf.* cuiráss, bláde, pláté
Lámina, *sf.* pláté of métal, lámína, a bláde
Lamináre *vn.* 1. to lamináte, flattén
Laminatóio, *sm.* wire-drawing machine
Laminétta, *sf.* smáll thin pláté
Laminóso, -a, *a.* lámínated, máde of or like métal plátés
Lámpa, *sf.* (*poet.*) lámp; spléndour, shining light
Lámpada, **Lámpána**, *sf.* lámp; — di gas, gas-lámp; — di segnále (*railways*), signal-lámp
Lampadário, *sm.* lústre, lúster, (candle-tick ornáménted, with drops or pendants of cut glass); (*ant.*) tórch-béarer, lámp-lighter
Lampanájo, *sm.* lámp-máker, sèller
Lampaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lighten
Lampaneggío, *sm.* (*vulg.*) móonshine, móonlight
Lámpánte, *a.* brilliant, lústrous, cléar
Lámpáre, *vn.* 1. V. Lampeggiáre
Lampásco, *sm.* (*veter.*) lámpas, lámpass
Lampásso, *sm.* sort of silk stúff (which formerly came from the éast Indies)
Lampeggiáménte, *sm.* flásh, bláze, lústre
Lampeggiánte, *a.* lúminous, respléndent
Lampeggiáre, *va.* 1. to shíne, lighten, glit-ter; lampéggia, it lightens
Lampéggio, **Lámpo**, *sm.* flásh, bláze, lightning
Lampionájo, *sm.* lámp-lighter
Lampióné, *sm.* lámp-póst, cárriage lámp; stréet-lámp
Lámpo, *sm.* flásh of lightning, bláze; é bravo como un —, he is a swággering snéek
Lampóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) rasp'berry
Lamporéda *sf.* (*icht.*) lámprey; é più la salsa che la —, *prov. exp.* the access-ory is more than the principal
Lampredótto, *sm.* smáll lámprey
Lána, *sf.* wóol; — di aguéllo, lamb's wóol; mercánte di —, wóol driver; bálla, sácco di —, wóol pack; mercáto di —, wóol stáble; filo di —, wóollen thrád; negoziánte di —, wóol-stápler; far d'og i — un péso, to play all sorts of tricks; dis-putáre dèlla — caprina, to conténd about trifles; s'imár meno dèlla — caprina, to estéem nóthing at áll; leváre la — a uno, to fléece one; éssere tutti di una

nör, rúde; - fáll, sön, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púise, bóy; fúul, fowl; gem. a4
 forie, ruga; - forie, ocuf, culla; - erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gemm. rosa

—, to be all equally bad; buona —, — fine, (*fig.*) a rascal
 Lanaggio, *sm.* quantity of different wools; fàre d'ogni — un peso, to play all sorts of mischief
 Lanajuolo, *sm.* wool-stapler, wool-driver, worker in wool; clóthier, woollen draper
 Lanàto, -a, *a.* woolly
 Lànçe, *sf.* balance, scales
 Lancèlla, *sf.* small balance, scales
 Lancètto, *sf.* (*surg.*) lancet; the hand of a watch; gnómon of a dial; dart, small lance; (*mar.*) pinnace
 Lancertina, *sm.* small lancet
 Lancettàre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet
 Lancettàta, *sf.* incision with a lancet
 Lancettièrre, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-càso
 Lancettóne, *sm.* large lancet
 Lànçia, *sf.* lance, spear; lancer, defender, comrade; (*mar.*) launch, long-boat; abbassàr la —, to couch one's lance; portàr bene la sua —, to act manfully; còrrere la — del pari, to be all the same; mescolàr le lànçie con le mannàje, to put together most incongruous things; assai paròle e poche lànçie ròtte, *prov. exp.* many words but few deeds
 Lanciàbile, *a.* V. Scagliàbile
 Lanciamentó, *sm.* V. Scagliamentó
 Lanciàre, *va.* 1. to hurt, dart, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; — cantóni, to exaggerate, boast; — àrsi, *vrf.* to dash, dart, rush upon
 Lanciàta, *sf.* throw or throwing of a dart or javelin; stróke or wound with a lance or dart
 Lanciàto, -a, *a.* hurled, thrown, launched
 Lanciatóre, *sm.* lancer, spearman
 Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
 Lancièro, -a, *a.* armed with a lance; *sm.* (*mil.*) lancer
 Lànçio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primo —, at once, at the first blow
 Lanciòla, Lanciuòla, *sf.* small lancet, dart or javelin; (*bot.*) small plantain
 Lanciòne, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
 Lancionèrre, *sm.* thrower of a dart
 Lanciontère, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance
 Lanciottàta, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
 Lanciottàto, -a, *a.* wounded with a spear
 Lanciòto, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
 Lànça, *sf.* pasture-land, down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain
 Landamàno, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)
 Landgràvio, etc. V. Langràvio, etc.
 Landò, *sm.* landau (a coach)
 Lándra, *sf.* (*little used*), V. Puttána
 Lànco, -a, *a.* woollen
 Laneria, *sf.* woollens, woollen goods
 Lanètta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of woollen cloth; (*burle.*) little rogue
 Langràvia, *sf.* Landgravine
 Langraviàto, *sm.* Landgraviate

Langràvio, *sm.* Landgrave (German prince)
 Langueggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Languire
 Languènte, *a.* languid, faint, dull
 Languidamènte, *adv.* languidly, faintly
 Languidétto, -a, *a.* rather faint, faded
 Languidèzza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
 Lànguido, -a, *a.* languid, faint, weak
 Languidóre, *sm.* V. Languóre
 Languimènto, *sm.* languidness, defection
 Languire, —irsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco or lànguo) to languish, wither, fade; — d'amóre, to be love-sick; — nell' indigèzza, to pine in poverty
 Languischènte, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Languènte
 Languóre, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malattia, (male) di —, decline; morire di lènto —, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
 Langùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Languóre, Affànno
 Laniaménto, *sm.* V. Sbranaménto
 Lanitèrre, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle; to ill treat, outrage
 Laniàto, -a, *a.* torn in pieces, mangled
 Laniatóre -trica, *smf.* that mangles, tears to pieces
 Lanìère, *sm.* (*orn.*) lanner, stárhík
 Lanifero, -a, *a.* woolly, bearing wool
 Lanificio, *sm.* woollen manufacture or factory
 Lanifico, -a, *a.* woollen, woolly, of wool
 Lanifizio, *sm.* woollen goods, trade
 Lanigero, -a, *a.* lanigerous, bearing wool; la scrofa lanigera, the lanigerous sow (èmbem of Milan)
 Lanino, *sm.* wool-worker, weaver, clóthier
 Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiators
 Lànno, -a, *a.* m. made of wool, woollen
 Lanòso, -a, *a.* full of wool, woolly, hairy, shaggy, rough-haired
 Lanterna, *sf.* lantern; lantern of a watch tower; ship's light; windowed cupola; — cièca, dark lantern; — mágica, magic lantern; sècco or mágro come una —, as thin as a rail, or as dry as a herring; — senza mòccelo, a tall but foolish man; alla — di, after the example of; mostràre altrui l'uciole per lanternè, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese
 Lanternàjo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller
 Lanternètta, *sf.* Lanternino, *sm.* small lantern
 Lanternòne, *sm.* great lantern
 Lanternùto, -a, *a.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed
 Lanùgine, *sf.* down, soft hair
 Lanuginóso, -a, *a.* downy
 Lànuto, -a, *a.* laniginous, woolly
 Lanùzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair
 Lànzi, *sm.* V. Lanzichenècco; fàre il —, to stand up like a pole (according to the custom of German fool-soldiers, when upon guard
 Lanzichenècco, Lànzo), *sm.* German fool-soldier
 Laònde, *adv.* and *conj.* whereupon, wherefore, whence

Lapásio, *sm.* (*bot.*) patience, monk's grass
 Lapáza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mást
 Lapazáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strengthen
 with side-beams; — un álbero, un pennó-
 no, to fish a mást or yárd

Lápida, *sf.* stóne, gráve-stóne, tómbstóne
 Lapidábile, *a.* desérving to be stóned
 to deáth

Lapidáre, *va.* 1. to pelt, stóne, fling stónes at
 Lapidária, *sf.* sciéne of (monumental) in-
 scriptions, V. Epigrafía

Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary, díamond-cúttér
 Lapidató, *-a, a.* peltéd, stóned, lapidátéd

Lapidátóre, *-trice, smf.* one who stónes
 Lapidazióne, *sf.* lapidátion, stóning (stóne)

Lápide, *sf.* stóne, gráve-stóne, précíous
 Lapidéfatto, *-a, a.* lapidified, pétrified

Lapideó, *-a, a.* stóny, of stóne
 Lapidificazióne, *sf. (mín.)* lapidificátion

Lapidiscénte, Lapidífico, *-a, a.* lapidific
 Lapidóso, *-a, a.* stóny, túll of stónes

Lapilláre, *va.* 1. to cútt, crystallize or form
 into smáll stónes

Lapillo, *sm.* smáll stóne, flint, pèbble, pèb-
 ble-like concrétion, précíous stóne

Lápis, *sm.* pèncil; (*mín.*) hématite, red chálk
 Lapisarméno, *sm. (mín.)* Arménian stóne

Lapis'azzoli, Lapislazuli, *sm. (mín.)* lápis-
 lázuli

Lápis piombíno, *sm.* bláck-léad
 Lápití, *mp. (myth.)* Lápiþhæ

Lappa, — bardána, *sf. (bot.)* búr, búrdock,
 V. Láppola

Láppe láppe; far la góla —, to long for
 Láppola, *sf. (bot.)* búrdock, búr

Lapteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to lap, driuk by lícking
 (as dogs do)

Laqueário, *sm.* céiling, (timbers which fórm
 the t-p of a róom)

Laqueáo, *-a, a.* V. Sofittáo

Larário, *sm. (Rom. ant.)* larárium (apárt-
 ment for the hóusehóld gods)

Lardaccio, *sm.* ráncid bácon, bad lárđ
 Lardáre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, séason with bácon

Lardaruólo, *sm.* pork-búttcher, sèllér
 Lardató, *-a, a.* lárđed, gréasy, dirty

Lardatójo, *sm.* lárđing- pin
 Lardatúra, *sf.* lárđing, stúffing with bácon

Lardelláre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, stúff with bácon
 Lardellíno, *sm.* smáll síce of bácon

Lárđo, *sm.* lárđ, bácon; pickled pórk; gettáre
 il — a' caní, to be tóo lavish of the gifts

of Próvidence; tanto va la gátta al —
 che ci láseia lo zampino, *prov. exp.* the

pitcher góes so often to the well, that
 it cómes hóme bróken at lást

Lardóne, *sm.* pickled pórk, sált pórk
 Lardóso, *-a, a.* (consisting) of lárđ or

bácon
 Largaccio, *-a, a.* véry lárge, wide

Largaménte, *adv.* lárge, abúndantly,
 ámply

Largáre, *na.* 1. V. Allargáre
 Largáto, *-a, a.* enlárged, widened, expánded

Largheggiáméto, *sm.* largeness, liberality
 Largheggiáre, *van.* 1. to give ámply róom,
 scope or permission, to give ópen heart-
 edly and munificently; to máke largesses;
 — di paróle, to be véry liberal of promises

Largheggiátóre-*trice, smf.* liberal, gènerous
 man or wóman

Larghéto, *-a, a.* ráther lárge, wide
 Larghézza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, bréadth,

látitude, liberality, búntty, lárge, cópious-
 ness, stóre, liberty, léave

Larghitá; — áte, — áde, *sf.* V. Larghézza
 Largiméto, *sm.* liberality, largeness; — di

d-ní, giving largesses
 Largíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — isco) to give liber-
 ally, gránt

Largitá; (*ant.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* liberality,
 lárge

Largito, *-a, a.* gíven, présentéd, grántéd
 Largitóre, *-trice, smf.* liberal gíver

Largizióne, *sf.* V. Dóno
 Lárgo, *-a, a.* bróad, wide, lárge, búntiful,

ópen-hánded; via lárge, bróad wáy; pán-
 no —, broad or wide cloth; lárge ménsa,

pléntiful dínnér; däre a lárge máno. to máke
 to give búntifully; — da, fár from; éssere

— cóme una pina verde, to be clóse-
 fistéd or niggardly; alla lárge, *adv. exp.*

liberally, abúndantly; alla lárge da síf-
 fátta gènte, kèep clèar of súch people

Lárgo, *sm.* bréadth, largeness, spáce, látit-
 ude; (*mus.*) lárge; fáte —, máke wáy;

—, róom, —, róom; fársi fár —, to máke
 one's sélf be respectéd; pigliáre il —,

(*mar.*) to táke a wide berth, to staud óut
 to séa, to stand for the óffing

—, *adv.* V. Largaménte; vólgere —, to
 stèer clèar of dífficulties; giuocár —, to

fíght at árm's léngth; andár — da, to
 kèep clèar of; in lungo e in —, fár and

wide
 Largoveggènte, *a.* clèar-héadéd, fár-síghtéd

Largúme, *sm.* spáciousness, extént
 Largúra, *sf.* wide extént, gréat spáce

Lári, *smf. (Rom. ant.)* láres, hóusehóld
 gods

Lárice, *sm. (bot.)* lárch-trée
 Láricíno, *-a, a.* of the lárch-trée

Láringe, *sf. (anat.)* lárýnx, wínd-pípe
 thróat

Lárva, *sf.* ghóst, phántom, visor, másk;
 lárva

Larvátó, *-a, a.* máskéd, occúlt, hídden
 Larveggiáre, *va.* 1. to útter or wríte fícti-
 on, to másk or dísguíse trúth and fálsé-

hóód
 Laságne, *sf.* ribbon macaróni, vermicèlli

Lasagnájo, *sm.* vermicèlli-máker, sèllér
 Lasagnóne, *sm.* stúpid fèllow; mílk sop

Lasagnóto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicèlli
 Láscia, *sf. (icht.)* róach, frèsh wáter mílt-

let; sáno come una —, in éxcellént héálth
 Láscitá, *sf. (ant.)* Pigrízia, Viltá

Lasciaméto, *sm.* léaving

Lasciàre, va. 1. to léave, quit, abandon, forgèt, céase, discontinue, allow, suffer; to léave, bequeath; — in asso, to forsàke, abandon; — desidèrio di sè, to be regrèted, lamented; ho lasciàto il mio libro a càsa, I hàve left my book at hòme; lasciàtemi stàre, let me alòne; lasciàtemelo vedère, let me sèe it; egli non lasciò di dire il parér suo, he did not omit to tell him his mind; ho lasciàto nella pènnà due paròle, I hàve omitted or forgòtten two wòrds; lasciàte i càni, unléash the hòunds, let slip the dogs; mio zio mi lasciò dièci mila lire, my ùncle left me ten thousand francs; —àrsi una còsa, to rèsèrve something to one's sèlf; —àrsi andàre alle passióni, to givè a lóose rein to the passions

Lasciàta, sf. abandoning, forsàking
Lasciàto, -a, a. left, forsàken, bequeathed
Lascibile, a. (ant.) dissolute, debàuched
Làscio, sm. légary, will, tèstament, léash
Làscito, sm. légary
Lascivamènte, adv. wàntonly, lasciviously
Lascivànzà, sf. V. Lascivia
Lasivètto, -a, a. ràther lascivious, wànton, frólicksome, a little playful
Lascivia, sf. lasciviousness, lùst, effèminacy
Lasciviente, a. given to lùst
Lasciviosamén'te, adv. V. Lascivamènte
Lascivire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) Lasciviàre, **vn. 1. (ant.)** to get lascivious
Lascività; (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf. lasciviousness

Lascivo, -a, a. lascivious, lécherous, lùstful, plàyful, frólicksome, wànton
Lasco, -a, a. (ant.) làzy, **V.** Pigro, Vile
Làssa, sf. léash to léad hòunds
Làssami stàre, smf. lily-livered, shiftless pèrson

Lassàre, va. 1. to tire, fatigue
Lassativo, -a, a. laxative, ópening
Lassàto, -a, a. tired (abandoned)
Lassazióne, sf. lassitude
Lassèzza, sf. languor, lassitude
Làssito, sm. (ant.) légary, **V.** Lascito
Lassitudìne, sf. lassitude, wèariness
Làsso, -a, a. tired, relaxed; wrètted, miserable; — mèl alàs!

Làsso, sm. lápse, fàll, apòstasy, èrror
Lassù, Lassùso, adv. thèrè abòve
Làstra, sf. slàb, flag, thin flat bròad stòne, slàte, shéet of iron or léad, plàte, bòard; pòrre uno in sulle làstre, to knóck one dówn upon the spot

Lastrajuòlo, sm. pàver, pàvior, flàgger
Lastràre, va. 1. 1. to pòlish, enàmel; (**mar.**) to stów; — la nàve, to stów the hòld
Lastràto, -a, a. càught, pòlished
Lastratòre, -trice, smf. (mar.) stówèr
Lastrètta, -iccia, sf. smàll plàte, blàde, shéet, slàb, flag, tàblèt
Lastricamènto, sm. V. Lastricàto (to flag)
Lastricàre, va. 1. to pàve with bròad stònes,

Lastricàto, sm. pàvèment, flàgging
 —, -a, **a.** pàved, flàgged, smòothed
Lastricatúra, sf. pàving
Làstrico, sm. pàvèment; ridúrsl or condúrsl sul —, to bring one's sèlf to bèggary
Lastròne, sm. lárge flag; óven stòpple; bàttèrè il cùlo sul —, to becòme a bànkrupt

Latèbra, sf. (poet.) lùrking-hòle, dàrk recèss, den

Latebròso, -a, a. dàrk, sècret, hòllow
Latènte, a. látent, conceàled, obscùre
Latentemènte, adv. in sècret, fùrtively
Lateràle, a. làteral
Lateralmènte, adv. sidèwise, on the sides
Latèrè, va. 2. irr. (Lat. ant.) to lie hid-den, be conceàled

Laterína, sf. (ant.) V. Latrína
Laterizio, -a, a. of brick, bricky
Latèzza, sf. V. Latitudìne
Latibolo, Latibulo, sm. hídìng-plàce, mýstery
Laticlávio, sm. (Rom. ant.) laticlave
Latifóndo, sm. lárge fàrm, extènsive estàte or lánded pèrerty
Latinamènte, adv. in Làtin, like the Làtins; (**ant.**) lárgeiy, commódiously, còmfortably

Latinàre, va. 1. V. Latinizzàre
Latinismo, sm. lätinism
Latinista, sm. lätinist
Latinità, sf. lätinity
Latinizzamènto, sm. translàting into Làtin
Latinizzàre, va. 1. to lätinize
Latinizzàto, -a, a. translàted into Làtin
Latinizzatòre, -trice, smf. who lätinizes
Latíno, sm. Làtin, Làtin tóngue, léarning, eruditìon; thés s, thème; discóurse, spèech, language; — di cucína, lów Làtin; — fàlso, fàlse Latin; fare il — a cavàllo, to dó a thing agàinst the gràin

—, -a, **a.** Làtin (Italian) cléar, éasy intèlligible, plàin, commódious, convènient; vela latina (**mar.**) latèen sàil

Latíno, adv. alla latina, **V.** Latinamènte
Latinuccio, sm. thème, vèrsion, dictàtion
Latissimo, -a, a. very wide

Latitànte, a. (law) abscondìng; rëndersi —, (**law**) to abscond

Latitàre, vn. 1. to lie hidden, be conceàled; (**law**) to abscond

Latitazióne, sf. V. Appiattamènto, Nascondimènto

Latitudinàrio, -a, smf. and a. (theol.) Latitudinàrian

Latitudìne, sf. lätitude, bréadth, extènt, spàce

Làto, sm. síde, plàce; — mánco, the left side; — dèstro, the right side; da un —, on one hand; dall'àlto —, on the óther hand; egli mandò in ogni —, he sent on evèry side; a —, allàto, beside, néar, by; pòrre da un —, to lay or set aside; to lay by or apàrt; lasciàre da un —, to léave aside, to wàve; il — dèstro di una nàve,

(*mar.*) the starboard; il — sinistro or manco, (*mar.*) the larboard; chi mûta — mûta fâto, *prov. exp.* he who fails in one country will often thrive in another —, -a, *a.* wide, spacious, extended
 Lâomia, *sf.* marble quarry; prison (of ancient Syracuse)
 Lâore, -trice, *sm.* bearer (of a letter)
 Lâtra, *sf.* (*poet.*) thief, pilferer
 Latraménto, *sm.* (*poet.*) barking, growling
 Latrànte, *a.* barking, yelping, growling
 Latràre, *vn. i.* to bark, yelp, growl, menace
 Latràto, *sm.* barking, yelping, growling
 Latràtore, -trice, *smf.* barker, growler, snarler
 Lâtria, Lâtria, *sf.* (*theol.*) worship of God alone
 Lâtrina, *sf.* privy, place of retirement
 Lâtro, *sm.* (*poet.*) thief, robber, *V.* Lâdro
 Latrocínio, *sm.* theft, larceny
 Latrocínio, -a, *a.* villainous, detestable
 Lâtta, *sf.* latten, sheet tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath, shingle
 Lattâjo, -a, *smf.* milkman; milkwoman, dairymaid; tinman; lattâja, *a. f.* (Nutrice; buona —) affording plenty of good milk (suck)
 Lattajuôla, *sf.* (*bot.*) milk-weed, yellow succory
 Lattajuôlo, *sm.* milk-tooth; denti lattajuôli, young-teeth
 Lattânte, *a.* sucking, that sucks, that suckles or gives suck; nutrice —, wet nurse
 Lattâre, *van. i.* *V.* Allattâre
 Lattâta, *sf.* orgeat
 Lattâto, -a, *a.* white as milk, milk white
 Lattatrice, *sf.* wet nurse
 Lâtte, *sm.* milk; — di vacca, cow's milk; — di câpra, goat's milk; — d'âsina, ass's milk; — di gallina, daintiness, rarity (thing valued for its scarcity); siêro di —, butter-milk, whey; — quagliâto, thick milk, curdled milk; sêcchia da —, milk pail; biânco como il —, milk-white; vitello di —, sucking calf; pesce di —, fish with a soft roe; fiôro di — (Crêma), cream; êrba del —, (*bot.*) milk-thistle; albero del —, (*bot.*) milk-tree; êssere — e sângue, to have a fresh, white and rosy complexion; far venire il — alle ginocchia, to be dull and wearisome, fratello di —, foster brother; avere il — alla bocca, to be still a child; uova al —, soft-boiled eggs; mignere, trarre il —, to milk; levâre dal —, to wean
 Lattaggiâre, *vn. i.* to be milky, full of white juice
 Lattaggiânte, *a.* milky, full of white juice
 Lattemêle, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped cream
 Lâtteo, -a, *a.* lacteous, milky; la via lâttea, the milky way

Latteruôlo, *sm.* curds and whey; curdled milk
 Latticinio, *sm.* milk-food, butter, cheese
 Latticino, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Scorzônêra
 Latticinôso, -a, *a.* milky, milk white
 Lattiera, *sf.* latten manufactory
 Lattifago, -a, *a.* living upon milk
 Lattifero, -a, *a.* lactiferous, yielding milk
 Lattificio, *sm.* white juice of unripe figs etc.
 Lattiginôso, -a, *a.* *V.* Latticinôso
 Lattime, *sm.* scurf on children's heads
 Lattimôso, -a, *a.* scurfy
 Lattivendolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
 Lattônzo, — ônzolo, *sm.* sucking calf
 Lattovâro, Lattuvâro, *sm.* (*pharm.*) electuary
 Lattûga, *sf.* (*bot.*) lêtuce; — româna, — caprma, wild lêtuce
 Lâuda, *sf.* (*ant.*) laud, praise, hymn
 Laudâbile, *a.* laudable, praiseworthy
 Laudabilmênte, *adv.* *V.* Lodevolmênte
 Laudano, *sm.* (*pharm.*) laudanum
 Laudânte, *a.* that praises, lauds
 Laudâro, Laudâtore, Lâude, etc. *V.* Lodâre, etc.
 Laudêmio, *sm.* (*law*) lord's due
 Laudêse, *sm.* hymn-singer, chorister
 Laudêvole, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable
 Laudevolêzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
 Laudevolmênte, *adv.* *V.* Lodevolmênte
 Lâudo, *sm.* (*law*) award
 Laudôre, *sm.* (*ant.*) praise, *V.* Lode
 Laudôso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) in praise, of praise
 Lâurea, *sf.* (wreath of laurel) doctorate, diploma of a doctor
 Laureâdo, -a, *a.* about to be crowned doctor
 Laureâre, *va. i.* to laureate, to crown doctor, to crown with laurel
 Laureâto, -a, *a.* crowned doctor, crowned with laurel, laureate; poêta —, poet laureate
 Laureaziône, *sf.* crowning with laurel
 Lâureo, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of laurel
 Laurêola, *sf.* (*bot.*) spûrge laurel, bay-tree
 Laurêto, *sm.* laurel grove
 Lauricomo, -a, *a.* laurel-haired
 Laurifero, -a, *a.* laureiferous, bringing laurel
 Laurino, -a, *a.* of laurel, made of laurel
 Lâuro, *sm.* (*bot.*) laurel, *V.* Alloro
 Lantamênte, *adv.* splendidly, sumptuously
 Lantêzza, *sf.* magnificence, sumptuousness
 Lâuto, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous
 Lazzino, *sm.* *V.* Auzzino
 Lâva, *sf.* lava
 Lavâbile, *a.* that may be washed
 Lavabo, *sm.* wash-stand, wash-hand stand; prayer at washing of hands
 Lavâcio, *sm.* reprimand, rebuke
 Lavâcci, *sm.* numskull, blockhead, dunce
 Lavâcro, *sm.* washing place, bath, font
 Lavâgna, *sf.* (*min.*) slate; cava di lavâgne, slate quarry; coprîre di lavâgne, to slate

Lavamáni, *sm.* basin-stand

Lavamento, *sm.* washing, lótion

Lavanda, *sf.* wáshing; (*bot.*) lávender

Lavandaja, *sf.* wásher-wómán, laundress

Lavandajo, *sm.* wásher, bléacher

Lavare, *vn.* 1. to wásh; me ne lávo le máni, I wásh my hánds of it, I'll háve nóthing to dó with it; — il cápo ad uno, to reprimánd a pérsón; to blów him up; lavársi il viso, to wásh one's face; máccina da —, wáshing-machine, éngine; — a più ácque, to wásh agáin and agáin; — la tésta all ásino, *prov. exp.* to wásh a Bláckamóor whítte, to lose one's lábor; andáte a — scodélla, go and wásh dishes; chi lavóra fa le spése a chi si sta, *prov. exp.* idle péople live on óthers' lábour

Lavascodeille, *sm.* schillion, dish-wásher

Lavata, *sf.* wáshing; — di cápo, rebúke, reprimánd

Lavativo, *sm.* clýster, injéction

Lavato, -a, *a.* wáshed, cléaned

Lavatójo, *sm.* láundry, wásh-hóuse

Lavatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she thát wáshes

Lavátúra, *sf.* wáshing, dish-wáter, súds

Lavazióne, *sf.* Lavaménto

Lavéggio *sm.* bróth pot, smáll brázier

Lavéndula, *sf.* (*bot.*) lávender

Lavoracchiare, *vn.* 1. to wórk little and slówly

Lavoraccio, *sm.* bungling wórk, bad wórk

Lavoraggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Lavorio, Lavóro

Lavorante, *sm.* wórkman, artificer, wórkér, lábourer, jóurneyman, help, hand

Lavorare, *van.* 1. to wórk, lábour, plóugh; — a giornáta, to wórk by the day; — il podere, to cúltivate the fárm; — sótto, — sótto sótto, — sótto ácqua, to wórk underhánd; — a mázza e stànga, (*vulg.*) to wórk hárd tóil; — di strafóro, to bóre (*metals*); (*fig.*) to wórk underhánd; — di cesélla, to chisel; — d'intáglio, to cárve or engráve; — di smálto, to enámel; — al tórno, to túrn (*fórm* on a láthe); — più a buon prézzo di un áltro, to underwórk anóther; — sénza ripóso, to wórk incessántly, to drúdge; pagheró il mio debíto lavorándo, I'll wórk óut my deb't; non lavoráte tánto, don't wórk so hárd

Lavoratio, -a, *a.* árabile, úllable

Lavorativo, *a.* giòrno —, wórk dáy

Lavorato, *sm.* plóughed lánd, fiéld

—, -a, *a.* plóughed, wórked, artíficial; fuóchi lavorati, fire-wóks

Lavoratore, *sm.* lábourer, wórkman, plóughman, húsbándman; fármér

Lavoratrice, *sf.* wórkér, wórkwóman

Lavorazióne, *sf.* plóughing, túllage

Lavoraccio, *sm.* V. Lavorio

Lavoreria, Lavoriéra, *sf.* cúltivated lánds

Lavorétto, Lavoriétto, *sm.* smáll wórk

Lavorino, *sm.* líttle wórk; è un — che va

a giòrno, it is a tiresome, dráwling, éndléss thing or spéech

Lavorio, *sm.* V. Lavorio

Lavóro, *sm.* wórk, wórkmanship, lábor, píece of wórk; bricks, tíles; — d'intáglio, cárved wórk; — di rúttévo, embóssed wórk, bás-reliefs; al —, at wórk; sénza —, óut of wórk; una giornáta di —, a day's wórk; scátola da —, wórk-box; compágnò nel —, wórk féllow féllow wórkér; giòrno di —, wórk dáy; cása di —, wórkhouse; — faticóso, eccessivo, oppriménte, hárd lábor or wórk, drúdgery, drúdging; lavóri forzati (*crim. law*), compúlsory lábor; (*in England*) transportátion; — fátto denari aspétta, *prov. exp.* a wórk will sell when dóne

Lazarétto, *sm.* lázar-hóuse, lazaret, (pest-hóuse)

Lazariti, *smf.* Lázarites; kníghts of st. Lazarus

Lazaróni, *smf.* lazaróni (Neapólitán beggars háving no pérmánent hábitátion)

Lazeggiare, *vn.* 1. to pút in smárt jésts, etc.

Lázo, *sm.* jést, pléasantry, jóke

Lazzeruola, *sf.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán médiar

Lazzeruolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) Neapólitán médiar-trée

Lazzétto, -a, *a.* sómewhat tárt, sòur, sharp

Lazzézza, Lazzità; (*ant.*) — áto, — áde, *sf.* tártness

Lázzo, -a, *a.* tárt, sharp, dróll, cómical, fárcical, jocóse

—, *sm.* tártness, acidity, dróllery, buffónerý

Lazzulite, *sf.* (*min.*) lázulite, ázurite, ázure stóne

Lo (*article plural feminine*), the; — dónne, the wómen; — cáso, the hóuses; (*pron. fem. accus. plural.*) — conóscó, I knów them; se éssó vi piácciono, ve — daró, if you líke them, I'll gíve them to you; — (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; — diréte da párté mia, tell her from me; parlátele, speak to her

Leale, *a.* lóyal, fáithful, trústý, trúe

Lealménte, *adv.* lóyally, fáithfully, hónestly

Lealtà; (*poet.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* lóyalty, fidéltý, próbity

Leándro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleándér

Leardo, -a, *a.* grey; — pomáto, dápple grey

Leático, (Aleático) *sm.* delícious Túscan wíne made from hálf dried grápes

Lébbra, *sf.* léprosy, léprousnéss

Lebbrolina, *sf.* less malignant léprosy

Lebbroso, -a, *a.* léprou; *smf.* léper

Leccaménto, *sm.* lícking, lápping up

Leccante, *a.* lícking, lápping

Leccapestélli, *smf.* glúton, wórtless féllow, wóman

Leccapiátti, *smf.* líck-pláte, spónger, párasíte

Leccarda, *sf.* dripping-pan
Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness
Leccardo, -a, *a.* gluttonous; greedy
Leccare, *va. i.* to lick, lick up, skim, graze; (*fig.*) to get, gain; ci leccò di bràve migliàia, he got or gained thousands by it; — e non mórdore, to be satisfied with a fair and honest gain; to woo a woman like a fool and to no purpose; — àrsi, le dita, or i bàm di, to be very greedy or fond of; guarda che bel bodìno, ma bisogna — àrsi, i bàm sal, a noi non ce ne tocca, look! what a fine pudding; but we must be satisfied with looking at it; there's none for us
Leccascodèlle, *smf. V.* Leccapiàtti
Leccatamènte, *adv.* affectedly, nicely
Leccato, -a, *a.* licked, affected, studied
Leccatore, -trice, *smf.* gormànd, glutton, parasite
Leccatura, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound
Lecceto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, máze
Lecceria, *sf. (ant.) V.* Leccornia
Leccettino, *sm.* honied words
Leccetto, *sm.* butt, block, mark; (*fig.*) decòy, incentive, attractive
Leccio, *sm. (bot.)* holm-oak, green oak; — spinóso, holly
Lecco, *sm.* butt, mark; gluttony, lechery
Lecconcino, -a, *smf.* little gormand, glutton
Leccone, *sm.* glutton, gormand
Leconeriù, *sf.* daintiness, *V.* Leccornia
Leconessa, *sf. (little used)* woman fond of dainties
Leccornia (Leccornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy, fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness
Leccorno, *sm.* dainty tit-bit, allurement
Lèce, *Lice*, (*poet. for è lécito*) it is lawful, permitted
Lecitamentò, *adv.* lawfully, with permission
Lécito, -a, *a.* lawful, permitted; non è — di fàre, dire, etc., it is not permitted to do, say, etc.; fàrsi —, to dare, presume (venture without permission)
Lédere, *va. 2. irr. (past, lési; part. léso)* to hurt, wound, offend
Lédito, -a, *a. (ant.) V.* Leso
Leóna, **Leóna**, *sf. (ant.)* lioness, *V.* Leonessa
Léga, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance, all'y, tèmper; league (thréë miles)
Legaccia, *sf.* tie, garter, bond, string
Legaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, garter, chain
Legaggio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Nòta, Fattúra, Inventário
Legaglione, *sm. (ant.) V.* Legamènto
Legale, *sm.* lawyer
 —, *a.* légal, according to law, lawful; far ricórso alle vie legàli, ricórrere ai mézzi legàli, to take légal measures
Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity

Legalizzare, *va. i.* to legalize
Legalizzazione, *sf.* authentication, the proving a document authentic
Legalmente, *adv.* legally, according to law
Legame, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain
Legamènto, *sm.* tying, tie, bond, ligament
Legamentoso, -a, *a. (anat.)* ligamental, ligamentous
Legante, *a.* binding, uniting, joining
Leganza, *sf. (ant.) V.* Léga, unione
Legare, *va. i.* to tie, bind, fasten, bequeath; — strettamènte, to tie fast with cords, — altrúi le màni, to tie one's hands; — l'ásino, to sleep sound; — l'ásino dóve vuòle il padróne, to do as you are bid; — un libro, to bind a book; — amicizia, to contract a friendship; — i dènti, to set one's téeth on edge; —, far legáto, to leave by will; legàrsi con giuramènto, to bind one's self by an oath; legàrsela al dito, not to forget; légala bene e lasciala andàre, *prov exp.* do what you can and leave the issue to Providence
Legatario, *sm. (law)* légatée
Legatia, *sf. (ant.) V.* Léga di monèta
Legáto, *sm.* legate, env'y; (*law*) legacy; bequest, gift by will; — cadúco, lapsed legacy; — devolúto, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)
 —, -a, *a.* bound, tied, fastened, bequeathed
Legatore, *sm.* binder, bookbinder
Legatura, *sf.* binding, tie; (*surg.*) ligature; bookbinding; masonry, chequer-work; (*fig.*) trouble, annoyance; (*mus.*) binding, binding-note, stür; (*gram.*) connective
Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage
Legatuzzo, *sm.* trifling legacy
Legazione, *sf.* legation, embassy
Légge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute; — cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di grázia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; progètto di —, (*parl.*) bill; távole della —, testimony; trasgressóre della —, law breaker; secóndo lo spirito della —, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; còntro lo spirito della —, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secóndo le fórme volúte dalla —, by course of law; avér fórza di —, to be law, to be of authority; dare (impórre) la —, to give the law; togliero (subíre) —, to receive the law; fare una —, to enact, make or pass a law; passàre in —, to become a law; presentàre un progètto di —, (*parl.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un progètto di —, (*parl.*) to reject or throw out a bill; da' cattiv costumi nascono spesso le buone léggi, *prov. exp.*

- good laws often proceed from bad manners; il bisogno *or* la necessità non ha —, *prov. exp.* necessity has no law
- Leggenda, *sf.* legend
- Leggendajo, *sm.* seller of legends
- Leggendario, *sm.* legendary, collection of legends
- , -a, *a.* legendary
- Leggènte, *a.* reading, explaining
- Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately
- Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Leggerèzza
- Leggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lessi; *part.* letto) to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse
- Leggerèzza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness
- Leggermente, *a.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly
- Leggiaccia, *sf.* bad law
- Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly
- Leggiadrètto, -a, *a.* genteel, agreeable, nice
- Leggiadrìa, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms
- Leggiadrino, -a, *a.* genteel, pretty, nice
- Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant
- , -a, *a.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair
- Leggibile, *a.* legible, easy to be read
- Leggicchiare, *va.* 1. to read cursorily, badly
- Leggiere, -ero, -a, *a.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; — come la luce, light as light; più — del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggièri, light horsesmen; di leggièri, easily
- Leggierèzza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity
- Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily
- Leggio, *sm.* reading-desk, low pulpit
- Leggitore, -trice, *smf.* reader, lecturer
- Legionario, -a, *a.* and *sm.* legionary, of a legion
- Legione, *sf.* legion, great number
- Legislativo, -a, *a.* legislative, giving laws
- Legislàtora, (*bet.* Legislàtrice) *sf.* female lawgiver, legislatrix, legislàtress
- Legislàtore, -trice, *smf.* legislator, lawgiver, legislàtress, legislàtrix
- Legislàtura, *sf.* legislature, supreme power
- Legislaziòne, *sf.* legislation, lawgiving
- Legisperito, *sm.* juriscònsult
- Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult
- Legittima, *sf.* (*law*) port on secured by law to the heir
- Legittimaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Legittimaziòne
- Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully
- Legittimare, *va.* 1. to legitimate (render lawful) to legitimate (*children*)
- Legittimato, -a, *a.* legitimated
- Legittimaziòne, *sf.* legitimàtion
- Legittimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) views, principles or party of the Legitimists
- Legittimista, *smf.* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the Bourbon family)
- Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness
- Legittimo, -a, *a.* legitimate, just, good
- Lègna, *sfp.* firewood, fuel; ripostiglio per le —, wood-hole; venditóre di —, wood-seller; tagliàre le —, addosso altrui, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; tagliàrsi le — addosso, to hurt one's self; quando l'albero è in terra ognun corre a farvi —, *prov. exp.* when the tree is fallen every one will cut its branches; no one is awed by fallen greatness; portar — al bosco (*e nòttola ad Atene*) *prov. exp.* to carry coals to Newcastle, to lose one's labor
- Legnaccio, *sm.* wood of which (children's) tops are made; bad wood
- Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race
- Legnaja, *sf.* wood house, pile of wood; andare a —, to be chidgelled; mandare a —, to chidgel
- Legnajuolo (Legnamaro, *ant.*) *sm.* joiner, carpenter
- Legname, *sm.* timber, wood for building; fare — da botte, to look undismayed; maestro di —, carpenter
- Legnare, *vn.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel); to chidgel
- Legnata, *sf.* blow with a stick, chidgelling
- Légne, *sfp.* fire-wood for fuel; fare — *or* le —, to cut, fell or gather wood; aggiugnere, mettere — al fuoco, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; sono buone —, *prov. exp.* this is nothing to the purpose
- Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work
- Legnètto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat
- Léгно, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach; — santo, pòx-wood, lignumvitæ, guaiacum; — d'Agra *or* odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro *or* di Ròdi (— di rosa), rose-wood; — d'India, hólý wood, Indian wood; — di vita, *V.* Lenosanto; — di Tambacco (Calambucco), Calambac wood; — ferro, ironwood, hòp-hòrnbeam; — quassia (del Surinam), quassia; — verde (ébano verde, ébano delle Antille), green-wood; — di Fernambucco, Brazil-wood; una flotta di légni corazzati, a fleet of iron-cased ships; morire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on the gallow-tree)
- Legnoso, -a, *a.* woody, ligneous
- Legnuzzo, *sm.* small wood, sticks
- Legerizia, *sf.* licorice
- Legulèjo, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult
- Legume, *sm.* pulse (pease, beans, etc.)
- Leguminoso, -a, *a.* leguminous, of pulse
- Lèi, *pron. f.* her; di —, of her; a —, to her; da —, from or by her
- Leibniziano, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) belonging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* follower of Leibnitz
- Lèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampàne, stár-wört
- Lellare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to dally, delay

Lembo, *sm.* hem, skirt or lower part of a garment, outskirts of any thing
Lemma, *sm.* lemma
Lemme **lèmmè**, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently
Lemosità (**Lema**), *sf.* (*surg.*) lippitude, blæaredness
Lémuri, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) Lémures, hobgoblins
Lèna, *sf.* bréath, respiråtion, strength; con — affannåta, (*poet.*) out of bréath; dar —, pigliår —, to refresh one's self, to acquire new strength or vigor; a båsta —, *adv.* *exp.* with åll one's might
Lenåre, *va.* 1. *V.* Allenåre
Léndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)
Lendinèlla, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth
Lenduíno, *sm.* small nit
Lendínoso, -a, *a.* full of nits, nitty
Lène, *a.* (*poet.*) humane, mild, gentle
Lenemente, *adv.* gently, mildly, softly
Leniènte, *a.* lenient, assuåtive, emollient
Lenificåmento, *sm.* mitigation, assuårement
Lenificåre, *va.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuåge
Lenificåtivo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuåtive
Lenimènto, *sm.* softening, mitigåting
Lenire, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) to soften, *V.* Lenificåre
Lenità, (*ant.*) —åte, —åde, *sf.* lenity, mildness
Lenitivo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuåtive
Lèno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) weak, faint, heartless, cowardly, slów, tårdy, flexible, pliant; voce lèna, faint voice; còrrer piú —, to run more slowly; víno —, flat wine
Lenocínio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying, pimping; venèreilenocín, sensual pleåures
Lenóne, *sm.* (*Lat.*) pimp, procurer, pånder
Lènta, *sf.* *V.* Lènte
Lentågine, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild thyme, serpyllum
Lentåmente, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly; parlåte piú —, speak more slowly
Lentåre, *vn.* —årsi, *vrf.* 1. to slacken, relax, relènt
Lentåto, -a, *a.* slackened, relaxed
Lènte, *sf.* (*bot.*) lèntil; — palüstre, wåter lentil; un piåtto di lènti, a mess of pottåge; (*optics*) lens, convex lens; burning glåss, eye glåss, spyglåss, quizzing glåss
 —, *a.* slów, *V.* Lènto
Lentemente, *adv.* slowly, *V.* Lentåmente
Lentèzza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slåckness
Lenticchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lèntil
Lenticolåre, *a.* lenticular
Lentigine, *sf.* frèckle, red spot
Lentiginóso, -a, *a.* frèckled
Lentischio, —isco, *sm.* (*bot.*) lèntisk, lentiscus, mastic-trée
Lènto, -a, *a.* slów, tårdy, dilatory, heavy; lóose; unbènt; andår a påsso —, to wålk slowly; bollire, cuocere a fuóco —, to stów
 —, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tårdily
 —, lènto, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly
Lentóre, *sm.* *V.* Lentèzza

Lenza, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen bånd
Lenzåre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. *V.* Fasciare
Lenzuolétto, *sm.* small sheet (for a bed)
Lenzuólo, *sm.* (*pl.* lenzuoli, *m.* lenzuóla, *f.*) sheet (*for a bed*); — fúnebre, shroud; — mortuårio, winding sheet; lenzuóla di bucåtò, clean sheets; tåla da lenzuóli, sheeting; pórrer le lenzuóla, avvólgere in un —, to sheet (*beds*, etc.) stèndersi piú che il — non è lúngo, to spend beyond one's income; stèndersi quánto e lúngo il —, to keep one's expenditure within one's income; è meglió logoråre (consumåre) scarpe che lenzuóla, *prov. exp.* better wear out shoes than sheets
Leofånte, *sm.* (*zool.*) elephant
Leofantèssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) female elephant
Leóna, *sf.* *V.* Leonèssa
Leoncéllò, —ino, *sm.* young lion, little lion
Leónè, *sm.* (*zool.*) lion; léo (sign of the zodiac); a lion, dåndy, fashionable; Cuór di —, (*Engl. hist.*) lion-hearted; covile di —, lion's den; piède di —, (*bot.*) lion's foot; che ha un coråggio da —, lion-mettled
Leonèssa, *sf.* (*zool.*) lioness
Leoníno, -a, *a.* leonine, of a lion
Leopårdo, *sm.* (*zool.*) leopard
Lepidåménò, *adv.* facetiously, jocódy
Lepidèzza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit
Lépido, -a, *a.* lépid, pleåasant, jocóse, facetious, smår, piquånt, merry, witty, funny
Lepidóttèro, *sm.* (*ent.*) lepidópter (*pl.* lepidóptèra, insects håving four wings còvered with dust-like scales)
 —, -a, *a.* (*ent.*) lepidóptèral, lepidóptèrous
Leporåjo, —årio, *sm.* park for håres, wårren
Lepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) gråcefulness
Leporíno, -a, *a.* leporine, of a håre
Leppåre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to run åway, stéal, cårry off
Lèppo, *sm.* smell of oily måtter burning
Lèpra, *sf.* léprosy, *V.* Lebbra
Lepråjo, *sm.* *V.* Leporåjo
Lepråtto, *sm.* léveret, young håre
Lèpre, *sm.* (*zool.*) håre; pigliår la — col cårro, a slów påce måkes sùre wòrk; far da — vècchia, to be cåutious; avèr piú debili che la —, to be óver hèad and èars in debt; cåccia della —, håre hunting; piè di —, (*bot.*) håre fòot
Leprettå, *sf.* Leprettino, *sm.* young håre
Leproncéllò, **Leproncino**, *sm.* small håre
Lepróso, -a, *a.* léprous, *V.* Lebbroso
Leprottino, **Leprótto**, *sm.* léveret, young håre
Lercilåre, *va.* 1. to dirty, sòil, sully
Lèrcio, -a, *a.* dirty, sòiled, filthy, slóvenly
Lercióso, -a, *a.* nasty, dirty, foul
Lèro, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter vètch, lårè, ervum
Lésina, *sf.* åwl; sòrdidness, stinginess; tu stúdi la —, or sei della compågnia della —, you are a miser

Lesinájó, *sm.* (*burl.*) pinch-fist, pinch-pen-ny, niggard
 Lesinánte, *smf.* niggard, miser
 Lesinería, *sf.* niggardliness, shabbiness, paltriness
 Lesióne, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice
 Lesivo, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial
 Lésó, -a, *a.* wronged; aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lésa maestà, guilty of high treason
 Lessàre, *va.* 1. to boil; stéw, còok in wàter
 Lessàto, -a, *a.* boiled, stéwed, còoked
 Lessatúra, *sf.* boiling, còoking
 Lessico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary
 Lessicografía, *sf.* lexicography
 Lessicógráfo, *sm.* lexicographer
 Lessicología, *sf.* lexicology, science of words
 Lessigrafia, *sf.* lexigraphy; — Gherardinià-na, Gherardini's lexigraphy
 Lessó, *sm.* boiled meat
 —, -a, *a.* boiled, dréssed in wàter
 Lestaménte, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, slyly
 Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning
 Léstó, -a, *a.* nimble, lithe, quick, sly; ésser — di máno, to filch, pilfer, stéal
 Lestrígóne, *sm.* cruel wretch
 Lesúra, *sf.* wrong, *V.* Lesióne
 Letàle, *a.* (*poet.*) deadly, destructive
 Letalità, *sf.* lethality, mortality (of wounds)
 Letamájó, *sm.* dunghill, héap of dung
 Letamajuólo, *sm.* street sweeper, scavenger
 Letamàre, *va.* 1. to manúre, dúng
 Letamàto, -a, *a.* manúred, impróved
 Letàme, *sm.* dung, manúre, sòil, còmpost
 Letamière, (*according to Re: lettocáldo*) (*agr.*) hot-bed
 Letaminaménte, *sm.* manúring, dúnging
 Letaminàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Letamàre
 Letaminatúra, Letaminazióne, *sf.* manúring
 Letaminóso, -a, *a.* covered with manúre
 Letàne, *sfp.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letanie
 Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sfp.* litany
 Letargia, *sf.* Letàrgo, *sm.* lethargy
 Letàrgico, -a, *a.* lethàrgic
 Lète, *sm.* (*myth.*) Lèthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bé-vere —, (*poet.*) to forgét
 Letéó, -a, *a.* (*myth.*) Lethéan, (*fig.*) inducing forgetfulness
 Leticàre, *van.* 1. *V.* Litigàre
 Letifero, -a, *a.* lethiferous, deadly, mortal (bringing death)
 Letificànte, *a.* rejoicing, giving joy
 Letificàre, *va.* 1. to joy, to máke joyful
 Letificàto, -a, *a.* rejoiced, máde joyful
 Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) gládness, joy
 Letiziànte, *a.* *V.* Letizióso
 Letiziàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Rallegràrsi, gioire, to rejoice; máke joyful
 Letizlóso, -a, *a.* joyful, mérry, glád
 Lèttera, *sf.* lètter, wórd, epistle, léarning, lètters; — majúscola, cápital lètter; — affrancàta, prepaid lètter; — raccoman-dàta, (*post.*) registered lètter; — mütà

(*gram.*), silent lètter; — di crédito (cre-denziale), lètter of crédit, credéntials; — di partecipazióne (Circolare), circular (to annóunce births, déaths or máriages); (*for funerals*) fúneral lètter; — di càmbio, bill of exchànge; — di procúra, power of attórney; — commendatizia or di raccomandazióne, lètter of introduction (of recommendatió); le sàcro lèttere, the Hóly Scriptures, biblical littérature; lèttere di grázia, di liberazióne, chàrter of pàrdon; bélle lèttere (Lèttere amène umàne), politelittérature, léarning, belles lètters; alla —, *adv.* *exp.* to the lètter riscontàre una —, to ànswer a lètter méttère una — alla pósta, to póst a lètter; pagàre il pórtó d'una —, to póst pày a lètter; bollíni da lèttere, lètter stàmps; cassétta delle lèttere, lètter-box; díre a lèttere di speciáli, to speák fréely; tornàre or veníre in una —, to retúrn no móre to one's nátive còuntry (but have one's death annóunced in a lètter)
 Letteràccia, *sf.* ugly unpleásant lètter
 Letteràle, *a.* literal, wórd for wórd
 Letteralménte, *adv.* literally, to the lètter
 Letteràrio, -a, *a.* literary; gabinétto —, réading-róom, circulating library
 Letteràto, -a, *a.* lèttered, léarned; uómo —, man of lètters, léarned man
 Letteratòne, *sm.* vèry léarned man
 Letteratúme, *sm.* (number of) póor schólars, Grub-streét writers, dábblers in literature
 Letteratúra, *sf.* literature, léarning
 Letteréccio, -a, *a.* belónging to a bed
 Letterélló, *sm.* *V.* Letticciúolo
 Letterétta, —ína, *sf.* shórt lètter, nóte
 Letterista, *sm.* lètter-writer (writer of lètters)
 Letteróne, *sm.* gréat, long lètter
 Letterúzza, *sf.* *V.* Letterina
 Letticélló, Letticinólo, *sm.* smàll bed, còuch
 Letticchièro, *sm.* driver of a hórse litter
 Lettièra, *sf.* bédstead, head-bóard of a bed; — di fèrro, iron bédstead
 Lettiga, —íca, *sf.* litter
 Lettighétta, —ína, *sf.* smàll litter
 Lettino, *sm.* *V.* Letticélló
 Létto, *sm.* bed, láyer, còuching plàce, háunt; bed of a river; drégs, lées of wíne, etc.; — a cinghie (portàtile), fòlding bed; — d'un ammàlato, sick bed; — da càmpo or di càmpo, camp-bed; fiéld-bed; — con cortinàggio, — con baldacchino, cànopy bed; — dell'infermière (nella stánza d'un ammàlato), núrse's bed; — di paràta, bed of stàte; una stánza con due létti, a double-béddeed róm; la spónda del —, the bédside; le colónne del —, the bed-pósts; copérte del —, bed-clóthes; compàgno, compàgna di —, bed-féllow; l'ora d'andàre a —, bed time; càmera da —, bed-róm; inchio-dàto al — (da malattia), bed-ridden;

dello stéssu —, by the sáme mârriage, (*law*) by one venter; scaldàre un —, to wîrm a bed; fàre (raccomodàre) un —, to màke (up) a bed; guardàre il —, to kèep ono's bed; mèttère a —, to put to bed; mèttersi a —, to get into bed, to tãke to one's bed; stãrsi in —, to lie in bed; non andàre a —, to remàin or stay up; alzãrsi (da —), to rise (from bed); uscir da —, to get out of bed; saltar giù del —, to jùmp out of one's bed; poltrire in —, to lie in bed late (in the morning); andàre a — come i pòlli, all'ora dei pòlli, to go to bed with the lamb; stãre tra il — e il lettuccio, to pass one's time between the bed and the sofa, to be indisposed; figlio del secondo —, child by the second wife; — nuziãle, mârriage, gèniãl or nuptial bed
—, -a, *a.* read, perused
Lettorãto, *sm.* lectureship
Lettóre, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor; benigno —, gentle reader
Lettorìa, *sf.* lectureship, degrée of doctor
Lettrice, *sf.* femãte reader or lecturer
Lettuccino, Lettuccio, *sm.* còuch, couch bed
Lettura, *sf.* reading; lecture; Cicero (*type*)
Letturina, *sf.* cursory perusal, short lecture
Leucàgata, *sf.* (*min.*) white agate
Leucina, *sf.* (*chem.*) leucine, leucine
Leucite, *sf.* (*min.*) leucite
Leucollemmatia, Leucollemmasia, *sf.* (*med.*) leucophlègmacy (the commencement of anasarca)
Leucollemmatico, *a. m.* (*med.*) leucophlegmatic
Leucòjo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clòve, stock gilly flower
Leucorrèa, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa, flúor àlbus, whites
Leucostina, *sf.* (*min.*) leucostine (a variety of trachyte)
Leutessa, *sf.* bad lúte, *V.* Liúto
Leúto, *sm.* *V.* Liúto
Lèva, *sf.* (*mil.*) lévy, raising; (*mech*) lever; (*horol.*) à-m; mèttère a —, to raise with a lever; mèttère a — altrui, to put a person in a passion; — d'acqua, siphon; — di milizia, lévy or lévying of troops
Levãbile, *a.* moveable
Levandina, *sf.* (*ant.*) thèft, róguey
Levaménto, *sm.* rising, elevàtion; il — d'un càmpo, the raising of a camp
Levãnte, *sm.* east, Levant; east wind; andãr in —, to purlòin, carry off
—, *a.* rising, mórning; sóle —, rising sun; tãzza —, mórning cup, cup of còlde without milk
Levantino, *sm.* and *a.* Levantine, born in the east
Leváro, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, bear, càrry, tãke off, prohibit, lévy; — il càpo, to hold up one's head; — milizie, to raise or levy tróops; — l'ira, to càrry off one's

hèat, ànger; — l'assedio, to raise the siège; — la lépre, to raise or stãrt a hãre; — dal sãcro fònte, to stãnd god-father; — le càrte, to cut the càrds; — la piãnta (d'un edificio, etc.), to tãke, drãw or màke a plant, to survey; — del pari, nèither to win nor lóse; — i pòzzi d'uno, to bàckbite one; — le grida, to cry out; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; — il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to bõil; — la tàvola, le tàvola, to clear the tàble, to tãke away; — le tẽde, to decãmp, mãrch off; — a rumóre, to rouse, raise, urge to revòlt, to insurrèction; — il fasciame delle gomene (*mar.*) to unsèrve the càbles; — l'ãncora, to trip the ànchor; ciò pòco léva, that mãtters little; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to rise, get up, stãnd up; —ãrsi in supèrbia, to grów pròud; levãrsene dal pensiero, to think no móre abòut it; —ãrsi qualcúno dinãzi, to drive one avày; non pòssò levãrmelo dinãzi, I cãn't gèt rid of him; il vènto si léva, the wind is rising; mólti profèti si levãrono, many pròphets aróse; levãtevi il cappòllo, tãke off your hat
Levataccia, *sf.* (*burlesque*) éarly rising; corbezzolel stãmãne tu hai fãtto una —, whãt a wònder! you have risen very éarly to-dãy
Levãto, -a, *a.* raised, lifted up, uplifted; drãwn from, còpied; a bandière levãte, with còlours flying
Levatòjo, *a;* pònte —, drãwbridge
Levatóre, *sm.* bóaster, puffèr, extòller; buòn —, éarly riser
Levatrice, *sf.* midwife; mestière di —, assistenza della —, midwifery
Levatúra, *sf.* understanding, sènsè, persuasión; di pòca —, sènsèless, stúpid
Levazióne, *sf.* *V.* Levaménto
Lève, *a.* *V.* Lieve
Levézza, *sf.* lighness, *V.* Leggierèzza
Leviatãn, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic ànimal described in the Bible)
Levigãre, *va.* 1. to pòlish, smòoth, glòss
Levigatúra, *sf.* *V.* Levigazióne
Levigazióne, *sf.* (the act of) pòlishing, making smòoth; pòlish, smòothness, gloss; (*chem.*) levigation
Levirato, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquities*) levirate; la légge del —, the levirate lãw
Levistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) lóvage, *V.* Ligústico
Levita, *sm.* lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, prièst; a mo' dei Leviti, da —, levitically
Levitã, *sf.* *V.* Leggierèzza, Vanità, Incostãnzã
Levitãre, *van.* 1. to fermènt, leàven, raise
Levitãto, -a, *a.* fermènted, leàvened
Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus (a canonical bòok of the old Testamènt); — -a, *a.* levitical
Levrièra, *sf.* (*zool.*) greyhound bitch

levrière, *sm.* (*zool.*) greyhound
 Lezio, *sm.* (*Lèzia, sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, over fondness, cloying tenderness; — di stile, quaintness of style
 Lezionale { *sm.* lectionary (the Roman
 Lezionario { Catholic service-book)
 Lezioncina, *sf.* short lesson
 Lezione, *sf.* lesson or lecture; — particolare (privata), private lesson; lezioni pubbliche, public lectures, lecturing; assistere a una —, to attend a lesson or lecture: egli dà lezioi i di lingua inglese, he gives lessons in English; a che ora prendete le vostre lezioni? at what o'clock do you take your lessons?
 leziosaggine, *sf.* softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, coaxing
 Lezi-samente, *adv.* delicately, effeminately
 Lezioso, -a, *a.* full of carresses, effeminate, överämorous, wanton, tender to fulsomeness
 Lezzare, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell
 Lezzino *sm.* (*mar.*) house line, housing
 Lezzo, *sm.* stink, offensive smell, fetidness
 Lezzone, -a, *smf.* and *a.* sloven, slut; dirty, nasty, sluttish
 Lezzoso, -a, *a.* fetid, rancid, strong-scented
 Lezzume, *sm.* dirt, filth, nastiness
 Li, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder
 Li, *art. m. p.* (*before nouns beginning with a vowel or s, followed by a consonant*) the; — orrori della guerra, the horrors of war; — sforzi del genio, the efforts of genius; (*before nouns beginning with i it is elided*); l'Inglese, the English, *V. Gli*
 —, *pron. m. acc. p.* them; — vidi, I saw them
 Liatico, -a, *a. V.* Leático
 Libagione, *sf.* Libamento, *sm.* libation drink offering
 Libamina, *sfp.* (*Lat. ant.*) perfumes, odours
 Libare, *va.* 1. to taste, sip, try the quality
 Libatorio, *sm.* libation vessel
 Libbia, *sf.* (*agr.*) olive branch cut off the tree
 Libbra, *sf.* pound weight (12 ounces); (*ant.*) livre, franc, *V. Lira*
 Libecciaia, *sf.* gale from the south west
 Libeccio, *sm.* south-west wind
 Libellaccio, *sm.* wicked libel
 Libellista, *sm.* libeller, libellist
 Libello, *sm.* pamphlet, libel, declaration
 Libente, *a.* (*Lat.*) willing, ready, desirous
 Liberagione, *sf.* deliverance, release
 Liberalaccio, -a, *a.* profuse, prodigal, lavish, *V. Liberalastro*
 Liberalistro, *sm.* and *a.* vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous
 Liberale, *a.* liberal, open-hearted and openhanded, affable, kind, humane.

generous; le arti liberali, the liberal arts; i liberali, the liberals
 Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, principles of liberals
 Liberalità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* liberality; bounty
 Liberalmente, *adv.* liberally, munificently
 Liberalona; alla —, *adv. exp.* most freely, most plainly, without caring for honours or ornaments
 Liberalone, -a, *smf.* great liberal
 Liberalume, *sm.* mob of (pretended) liberals
 Liberamente, *adv.* freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely, most willingly, by all means; liberally, generously
 Liberamento, *sm.* Liberanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V. Liberazione*
 Liberante, *a.* that delivers, frees, releases
 Liberare, *va.* 1. to deliver, free, release; —arsi, *vr.* to free one's self, get off
 Liberato, -a, *a.* delivered, released, rid of
 Liberatore, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer
 Liberazione, *sf.* deliverance, liberation
 Libricolo, *sm.* bad little book
 Libero, -a, *a.* free, independent, open, frank; aria libera, open air, frank air, open countenance; via libera, open way; come si può essere — pensatore, e negare il — arbitrio? how can a man be a free-thinker and deny free will?
 Liberta, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) freed-woman
 Libertà; (*poet.*) —à, —ade, *sf.* liberty, freedom; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; — di pensare, free thinking; — della stampa, liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, freedom and independence; in piena —, at perfect liberty; essere in —, to be at liberty; mettere in —, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set free; mi prendo la — di, I take the liberty to
 Liberticida, *a.* and *smf.* libticide, destroyer of liberty
 Libertinaggio, —ismo, *sm.* licentiousness
 Libertino, -a, *smf.* and *a.* libertine, set free, emancipated; dissolute
 Liberto, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) freed-man
 Libidine, *sf.* lust, wantonness, lechery
 Libidinosamente, *adv.* libidiously
 Libidinoso, -a, *a.* libidinous, wanton
 Libito, *sm.* will, pleasure, option, mind; a —, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure
 Libra, *sf.* (*astr.*) libra (sign of the zodiac). balance; tenere in —, to hold in suspense
 Libraccio, *sm.* great ugly book
 Librajo, *sm.* bookseller; — editore, bookseller and publisher
 Libramento, *sm.* swinging (as of a pendulum), —, balancing, libration; — della luna, libration of the moon
 Librare, *va.* 1. to balance, poise; put in equilibrium, weigh; to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider; —arsi, *vr.* to be

in equilibrium;—*arsi sùlle àli*, to balance one's self, hover in the air as birds do
Librario, -a, *a.* of books; commerce —, book-selling, book-market
Librató, -a, *a.* balanced, weighed, poised
Librazíone, *sf.* balancing, libration
Libreria, *sf.* library, bookseller's shop; — *animata*, living library (a great erudite)
Librettino, *sm.* small book
Libretto, **Librettuccio** { little book
Libriccino, **Libriccinólo**, *sm.* {
Libro, *sm.* book, work; — *giornale*, (*com.*) day-book; — *mástro*, (*com.*) ledger; — *legato*, bound book; — in *broccina*, stitched book; — *cartonato*, book in boards; — *di conti*, account book; — *del quaranta*, (*vulg.*) pack of cards; — *di memorie*, pocket-book, memorandum-book; — *del locche*, (*mar.*) log-book; *i libri santi*, the sacred scriptures, Holy writ; *legatore di libri*, book-binder; *tenuta dei libri*, book-keeping; *tenuta de' libri in partita semplice*, book-keeping by single entry; *tenuta dei libri in partita doppia*, book-keeping by double entry; *venditore di libri usati*, second hand bookseller; *divoratore di libri*, book worm; *far stampare un —*, to print a book; *legare un —*, to bind a book; *scrivere nel —* (*registrare*), to book down; *tenere i libri* (*com.*), to keep the accounts; *portare al — mástro*, (*com.*) to post into the ledger; *avere uno sul — verde*, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one
Librone, *sm.* large book
Libruccio, *sm.* V. **Libriccino**
Licantropia, *sf.* (*med.*) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to be a wolf) (*lycanthropy*)
Licántropo, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) one affected with lycia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. **Lizza**
Licciajuóla, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing from work)
Liccio, *sm.* wool, woft, texture, cloth
Liceale, *a.* of a lycéeum, academical
Licenza, —*enzia*, *sf.* licence, permission; *licenza*, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; *con vostra —*, by or with your leave; — *poética*, poetical licence; *prender —*, to take one's leave
Licenzialmente, *adv.* freely, without restraint
Licenziaménto, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing
Licenziare, *va. l.* to dismiss to give a licence, to give permission; — *la soldatesca*, to discharge soldiers; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to take leave of, bid farewell
Licenziato, -a, *a.* dismissed, permitted — *sm.* licensee, graduate
Licenziatúra, *sf.* act or declaration of the licensee
Licenziosamente, *adv.* licentiously
Licenziosità, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery
Licenzioso, -a, *a.* licentious, dissolute
Liceo, *sm.* lycéeum, academy

Licere, *v. defective 2.* to be lawful, allowed
Lichène, **Licheno**, *sm.* (*bot.*) lichen; — *islándico*, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss
Licet, *sm.* privy; water-closet, necessary, V. **Cesso**
Lichenografia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lichenography, description of the lichens
Lici, *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place
Licio, *sm.* (*bot.*) prickly shrub
Licetamente, *adv.* lawfully, justly
Licitazione, *sf.* (*law*) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)
Licitèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) permission, right, justice
Licito, -a, (*better licito*), *a.* permitted, lawful
Licnide, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn flower, blue-bottle
Lieno, *sm.* lamp, V. **Lucerna**
Licopódio, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lycopodium*, club-moss
Licóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. **Liquore**
Lidia, or **Piètra —**, *sf.* (*min.*) *Lydian stone*, touchstone
Lido, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side
Lièna, *sf.* coarse woollen counterpane
Lienteria, *sf.* (*med.*) lenteria (disease)
Lietamente, *adv.* joyously, blithely, merrily
Lietèzza, *sf.* joyousness, light-heartedness
Lietitudine, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. **Letizia**
Lieto, -a, *a.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay
Lièva, *sf.* V. **Levata**
Lièva, *lièva*, *interj.* make room! take care!
Lievare, *va. l.* to raise, V. **Levare**
Liève, *a.* light, easy, trifling, poor — *lievemente*, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously
Lievèzza, **Lievilà**, V. **Leggerèzza**
Lievitare, **Lievitato**, V. **Levitare**, **Levitato**
Lièvito, *sm.* leaven, ferment
Lièvre, (*ant.*) V. **Lèpre**
Ligame, *sm.* (*Lat.*) tie, hand ligature, bond
Ligamentó, *sm.* ligament
Ligamentoso, -a, *a.* full of ligaments
Ligare, **Ligato**, V. **Legare**, **Legato**
Ligio, -a, *a.* obsequious, liège, subject to,
Ligittimo, -a, *a.* V. **Legittimo** (*loyal*)
Lignaggio, *sm.* lineage, V. **Legnaggio**
Ligneo, -a, *a.* ligneous, wooden, of wood
Lignite, *sf.* (*min.*) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal
Ligno, *sm.* V. **Lèno**
Ligula, *sf.* (*bot.*) ligule, ligula
Ligure, *a.* and *smf.* of **Liguria**, **Gènoèse**
Lignistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lōvage*
Ligüstro, *sm.* (*bot.*) *privet*
Lilla, *sm.* (*bot.*) *lilac*
Liliacee, *sfp.* (*bot.*) *lily-tribe*
Liliaeo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) *lilaceous*, *pianta liliacea*, *lilaceous plant*
Lima, *sm.* file, lime; small lemon; (*icht.*) dab, pret; muddy ground, poor land; — gentle, smooth file; — *raspa*, rough file; — *tonda*, round joint file; — *sorda*, dead file; (*fig.*) sly hypocrite, cunning blade; *tår —*, to mock
Limatite, *a.* that can be filed

Limaccio, *sm.* mud, mire, slime
 Limacciòso, -a, *a.* turbid, muddy, miry
 Limaménto, *sm.* filing, polishing, revising
 Limàre, *vn.* 1. to file, polish, consume, gnaw
 Limatèzza, *sf.* V. Limaménto
 Limàto, -a, *a.* filed, purged, clear, racy
 Limatòre, -trice, *smf.* filer
 Limatùra, *sf.* file-dust, filings, filing; viver di —, to live by one's wits
 Limbèllo, Limbelluccio, *sm.* leather cuttings
 Limbiccare, *vn.* 1. V. Lambiccare
 Limbico, *sm.* alembic, small still
 Limbo, *sm.* limbo
 Limiéro, *sm.* (zool.) lime-hound, blood-hound
 Limitaménto, *sm.* V. Limitazione
 Limitàre, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscribe
 —, *sm.* threshold, entering upon
 Limitataménto, *adv.* within limits
 Limitativo, -a, *a.* restrictive, limiting
 Limitàto, -a, *a.* limited, confined, bounded; èsser —, to be hampered, annoyed
 Limitatòre, -trice, *smf.* limiter, boulder
 Limitazione, *sf.* limitation, restriction
 Limite, *sm.* limit, boundary, border, confine; senza —, unlimited
 Limitroso -a, *a.* bordering upon
 Limo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
 Limóna, *sf.* (bot.) balm
 Limonàjo, *sf.* lemon-seller, man who sells lemons
 Limonàta, *sf.* V. Limonèa
 Limoncellò, -ino, *sm.* small lemon, citron
 Limonèlla, *sf.* (bot.) V. Frassinèlla
 Limónè, *sf.* (bot.) lemon, citron, lemon-tree
 Limonèa, *sf.* lemonade
 Limósina, *sf.* alms; la carità non si appaga di —, charity is not satisfied with alms-giving; la — non è la carità, alms-giving is no charity, V. Elemósina
 Limosinànte, *smf.* mendicant, beggar
 Limosinàre, *van.* 1. to give, beg alms
 Limosinàrio, *sm.* alms-giver, almoner
 Limosinàto, -a, *a.* begged
 Limosinatòre, -trice, *smf.* alms-giver, almoner; mendicant
 Limosinièra, *sf.* purse (to keep money)
 Limosinière — iéro, *sm.* alms-giver, almoner
 Limosinèccia, *sf.* small or stinted alms
 Limosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *l.* mud-diness, mud
 Limóso, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, turbid
 Limpidaménto, *adv.* with limpidity, clearly
 lucidly, purely, transparently
 Limpidèllo, -a, *a.* somewhat limpid, clear
 Limpidèzza, Limpidità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness, purity, brightness, transparency
 Limpido, -a, *a.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid, acqua limpida, clear water; sera limpida, clear, bright evening
 Limula, Limùzza, *sf.* small file
 Lina uolo, Linaròlo, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser, linen-draper, one who deals in lins

Lince, *sm.* (zool.) lynx; aver gli occhi di —, to be lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted
 Linceo, Lincèo, -a, *a.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted
 Linci, *adv.* (better da quivi), from there
 Linda, *sm.* (mar.) quadrant, sea quadrant
 Lindaménto, *adv.* sprucely, neatly, elegantly; tersely, fluently, glibly
 Lindèzza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanness
 Lindo, -a, *a.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; componiménto —, terse composition
 Lindùra, *sf.* V. Lindèzza
 Linea, *sf.* line, streak, lineage; — bianca (*anat.*) white line; — concludènte, concluding line; — equinoziale, equinoctial line; — d'acqua or dicària, (*mar.*) water-line; truppe di —, (*mil.*) troops of the line; vascello di —, ship of the line; in — retta, (*genealogy*) lineal, lineally, in a direct line; — masculina, male line; — di scandaglio, (*mar.*) lead line; tirare una —, to draw a line; una — di vapori, a line of steamers; sfondarono le linee Russe, they broke the Russian lines; — di mura, the level of a wall; tenete la — dritta, act in a straight forward manner
 Linealménto, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line
 Lineaménto, *sm.* lineament, feature, lines
 Lineàre, Lineàrio, -a, *a.* lineal, of lines
 — *va.* 1. to draw, sketch, delineate
 Linearménto, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally
 Lineàto, -a, *a.* striped, delineated
 Lineatùra, Lineazióne, *sf.* lineament, sketch
 Lineètta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash
 Lineo, -a, *a.* flax, linen, flaxen, flaxy
 Linèto, *sm.* (agr.) flax field
 Linfa, *sf.* (poet.) lymph, water
 Linfático, -a, *a.* lymphatic (clothes)
 Lingeria, (*bet.* Biancheria), *sf.* linen, linen
 Lingua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom; — sporca, (*med.*) foul tongue; — nativa, materna, native or vernacular tongue, mother-tongue; — morta, dead language; — vivente, living language; — lunga, affilata, fracida, malèdica, malicious, slanderous tongue; — furbesca, slang; — di buè, neat's tongue; (*bot.*) ox-tongue; — di cane, (*bot.*) hound's tongue; — cervina, di cervo, (*bot.*) hart's tongue; — di serpente, (*bot.*) serpent's tongue, adder's tongue; maestro, professore di — francese, teacher, professor of the French language; lasciare la — a casa, or al beccajo, (*fig.*) to be silent in company; non gli parlata la —, non gli muore la — in bocca, he has his tongue well hung, well oiled (he has the gift of the gab); aver la — legata (non poter parlare), to be tongue-tied; tener la — a freno (in briglia), to hold one's tongue; aver in su la punta della —, to have at one's tongue's end; mala —, ill tongue; aver il cervello nella —, to speak well and act ill; metterla la —

in môle, to be voluble, glib, chatty; *avér* —, *prènder* —, to enquire, seek information; *la* — *italiàna*, the Italian tongue or language; — *di tèrra*, (*geogr.*) neck of land, small promontory; *il dònò delle lingue*, the gift of tongues; *la* — *non ha òsso e fa ròmpere il dòsso*, *prov. exp.* the tongue has no bones and yet it breaks bones

— *bòva*, *sf.* (*bot.*) bugloss, oxtongue
Linguaccia, *sf.* bad, slanderous tongue
Linguacciuto, -a, *a.* prattling, chatty
Linguardo (*linguadro*, *ant.*), *sm.* prater, prattler

Linguaggio, *sm.* language, speech, idiom
Linguajo, *sm.* *V.* *Parolajo*, Cruscante
Linguale, *a.* lingual, pertaining to the tongue
Lingua serpentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) adder's tongue
Linguato, -a, *a.* tongued, *V.* *Linguacciuto*
Lingueggiare, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Chiacchierare*
Linguella, *sf.* paper cup to strain liquor or filter medicine through

Linguetta, *sf.* small tongue; paper-filter, strainer; scöop

Linguettare, *van.* 1. to lisp, stutter, stammer; to strain or filter through a paper cup
Linguista, *smf.* linguist, person skilled in languages

Linguistica, *sf.* linguistics, comparative study of languages

Linguoso, *Linguto*, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Linguacciuto*

Linnifio, *sm.* flax-growing or raising, flax-husbandry; flax-mill, lint-mill

Linimento, *sm.* liniment, thin ointment

Linneano, -a, *a.* Linnæan, Linnæan (pertaining to Linnæus or his system of botany)

Lino, *sm.* (*bot.*) flax, lint; *filo di* —, linen thread; *tessitore di pannilini*, linen weaver

—, -a, *a.* of flax, of linen

Linone, *sm.* lawn (sort of fine linen or cambric)

Linséme, (*Séme del lino*), *sm.* linséed

Linto, -a, *a.* of flax or linen; *sm.* *V.* *Panno lino*

Lintigine, *sf.* *V.* *Lentigine*

Locorno, *sm.* unicorn (fabulous animal with one horn, called also *monóceros*); — *marino*, (*zool.*) sea-unicorn

Liofante, *sm.* *V.* *Elefante*

Lionato, -a, *a.* tawny, of a dun colour

Lione, *sm.* (*zool.*) lion, *V.* *Leone*

Lionessa, *sf.* (*zool.*) lioness

Liopardo, *sm.* (*zool.*) leopard, *V.* *Leopardo*

Lippa, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild oats

Lippitudine, *sf.* (*med.*) lippitude, blearedness

Lippo, -a, *a.* bleared-eyed, dim-sighted

Lipposo, *Lippidoso*, -a, *a.* *V.* *Lippo*

Liquabile, *a.* liquable, that may be melted (melted)

Liquabilità, *sf.* liquation, capacity of being

Liquamento, *sm.* liquefaction, melting

Liquare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to clear up, explain

Liquativo, -a, *a.* *V.* *Liquefatto*

Liquefare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve;

— *arsi*, *verf.* to become liquid, to melt

Liquefattibile, *a.* liquefiable, fusible

Liquefatto, -a, *a.* liquefied, dissolved

Liquefattore, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, melter

Liquefazione, *sf.* liquefaction, dissolving

Liquitabile, *a.* that may be liquitated, balanced, settled; dissolvable, that may be melted

Liquidamente, *adv.* in a liquid manner, easily

Liquidare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, dissolve, melt; to liquidate, clear, settle, balance, adjust; — *un conto*, to settle, or pay off an account; — *gli affari*, *i crediti* etc. *di una casa*, to liquidate, settle, wind up the affairs of a house

Liquidastro, -a, *a.* somewhat liquid, very thin

Liquidato, -a, *a.* melted, dissolved; liquidated

Liquidatore, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settler

Liquidazione, *sf.* liquidation (liquefaction); (*com.*) selling off

Liquidèzza, *sf.* liquidness, fluency, glibness

Liquidro, *vn.* (*pres.* —isco) to liquefy, grow liquid, melt

Liquidità; (*ant.*) —*ate*, —*ade*, *sf.* liquidity, fluency

Liquido, *sm.* liquid; *i liquidi*, the liquids

—, -a, *a.* liquid, fluid, flowing, clear

Liquirizia, *sf.* (*bot.*) licorice, liquorice, sweet-root

Liquore, *sm.* liquor, fluid, strong drink

Liquoretto, *sm.* light, weak liquor

Liquorista, *sm.* maker or seller of liquors

Lira, *sf.* livre, franc; *lyre*; (*astr.*) *lyra*, *lyre*; — *sterlina*, pound (sterling); *aver più di venti soldi per* —, to have enough for one's money, more than one's due

Lirèssa, *sf.* bad *lyre*, small *harp*

Lirica, *sf.* lyrics, lyric poetry

Lirico, -a, *a.* lyric

Lirista, *smf.* player on the *lyre*

Lisea, *sf.* hards of hemp or flax; fish-bone

Liscèzza, *sf.* smoothness, polish, gloss

Liscia, *sf.* smoothing stone, rubber, fur-bisher

Lisciaménte, *adv.* smoothly, fluently

Lisciaménte, *sm.* smoothing, sleeking, glossing, polishing; flattery, fawning

Lisciapiante, *sm.* shoemaker's rubber, pout

Lisciarda, *sf.* woman that paints

Lisciardièra, *sf.* painted jèzebel

Lisciare, *va.* 1. to smooth, sleek, make smooth, polish, make glossy; to flatter, coax, wheedle, blandish; — *la coda al diavolo*, to lose one's labour; — *arsi*, to paint, fard


Lisciato, -a, *a.* smoothed, blandished

Lisciatójo, *sm.* polishing-tool

Lisciátore, -trice, *smf.* polisher, flatterer
 Lisciatrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)
 Lisciatura, *sf.* farding one's self; paint
 Liscio, *sm.* paint (for the face)
 —, -a, *a.* smooth, glossy, sleek; passarla
 liscia, to go unpunished, escape punishment
 Lisciva, *sf.* lye, washing of linen, wash
 Liscivare, *va.* 1. to wash (in lye); to lixiv-
 iate
 Lisciviazione, *sf.* lixivium, water and pot-
 ashes
 Liscivoso, -a, *a.* liscivous
 Liscoso, -a, *a.* full of hard
 Lisimáchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lysimáchia, water
 willow
 Lisirvite, *sm.* elixir, cordial
 Liso, -a, *a.* worn out, *V.* Lógoro
 Lissia, *sf.* lye, wash, suds, *V.* Lisciva
 Lissiviale, *a.* livial
 Lissivioso, -a, *a.* lixivious
 Lista, *sf.* list, band, stripe, roll, catalogue
 Listare, *va.* 1. to lace, to stripe with gold
 or silver lace
 Listato, -a, *a.* embroidered, laced, fringed
 Listella, *sf.* square, fillet, bandelet, small
 list
 Litamaccio, *sm.* bad manure, soil, dung
 Litanie, *sf.* litany
 Litare, *va.* 1. to make an agreeable sacrifice
 Litárgico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Letárgico
 Litargirio, -ilio, *sm.* (*chem.*) litharge,
 scum of lead, silver or gold; silver gob-
 let
 Lite, *sf.* contest, contention, strife, quarrel,
 litigation, pleading, suit in law, lawsuit;
 essere in —, to be at law; intentare una
 — ad uno, to enter an action against a
 person, to commence a suit; attaccar —,
 to begin a brawl, quarrel, row; muover —
 alla sanità, to take medicine when well;
 vincer la —, (*law*) to recover, to gain
 one's suit
 Litteram; ad —, (*Latin*) literally, word by
 word
 Litiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) lithiasis, stone in the
 bladder
 Litigamento, *sm.* dispute, contention, strife
 Litigante, *a.* litigious; *smf.* pleader
 Litigare, *van.* 1. to litigate, contend, wran-
 gle, plead, sue, decide by law
 Litigato, -a, *a.* litigated, contested
 Litigatore, -trice, *smf.* litigant, wrangler
 Litigio, *sm.* dispute, law-suit, strife
 Litigioso, -a, *a.* litigious, quarrelsome
 Lito, *sm.* (*poet.*) shore, *V.* Lido
 Litocárpo, *sm.* (*min.*) lithocarp, fossil fruit
 Litocolla, *sf.* lithocolla, cement that unites
 stones
 Litodéndro, *sm.* (*min.*) lithodendron

Litódomo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithodomi,
 molluscan animals which perforate stones)
 Litófago, *a. m.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophagous;
sm. (*ent.*) stone-borer
 Litófito, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophyte, coral
 zoophyte
 Litoglifito, *sm.* lithoglyphite (fossil which
 appears as if cut by art)
 Litografare, *va.* 1. to lithograph
 Litografía, *sf.* lithography
 Litográfico, -a, *a.* lithographic, lithograph-
 ical
 Litógrafo, *sm.* lithographer
 Litología, *sf.* lithology
 Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist
 Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divination by
 stones
 Litomarga, *sf.* kind of greasy earth
 Litontrittico, -a, *a.* and *sm.* (*med.*) lithon-
 triptic
 Litorale, *a.* littoral, maritime
 Litorano, -a, *a.* residing on the shore
 Litota, *sf.* (*rhet.*) litotes, extenuation
 Litotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotomy
 Litotomo, Litotomista, *sm.* (*surg.*) litho-
 mist
 Litotritico, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithontriptor, litho-
 tritor (instrument for triturating the stone
 in the bladder)
 Litotrizia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotripsy, lithotripsy
 (operation of triturating the stone in the
 bladder)
 Litro, *sm.* (*measure*) liter, litre (61.028 cubic
 inches, or 1,760 pint)
 Litterale, Litteratura, etc., *V.* Letterale,
 etc.
 Litteratore, -trice, *smf.* man of letters, *V.*
 Letterato, -a
 Littore, *sm.* lictor, Roman constable
 Lituo, *sm.* augur's wand
 Litura, *sf.* blot, erasure
 Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, formulary of prayers
 Litúrgico, -a, *a.* of the liturgy
 Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy
 Liutájo, *sm.* lute-maker, *V.* Liutiére
 Liutessa, *sf.* bad lute
 Liutiére, *sm.* one who makes lutes
 Liuto, *sm.* lute; small boat, canoe; sona-
 tor di —, luter, lutist, lutanist; metterla
 or porla sul —, to be very long in tell-
 ing or doing something, to be long-winded
 Livarda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sprit
 Livella, *sf.* mason's level, line, plummet
 Livellamento, *sm.* levelling
 Livellare, *va.* 1. to level, make level, even
 Livellario, *sm.* leaseholder of church land
 —, -a, *a.* having a long lease
 Livellato, -a, *a.* levelled, made even
 Livellatore, *sm.* leveller; lord of the
 manor
 Livellazione, *sf.* levelling, making even

Fáte, méte, bite, note, tube; - fát,
 Bone, vine, ai, roma, flume; - patte-pette,

mét, bit, nôt, tub, - fâr, pique, 
 petto, e, i, notte, osuf; - mane, vine,

Livello, *sm.* level, impost, tribute
Liverare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to deliver up, abandon
Lividamente, *adv.* with lividity or lividness
Lividastro, *-a*, *a.* somewhat livid, blackish
Lividezza, *sf.* lividity, black and blue marks left by stripes, blows and bruises; (*fig.*) spite, grudge, rancour
Lividire, *vu.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to make livid
Livido, *-a*, *a.* livid, black and blue
 —, *sm.* V. **Lividore**
Lividore, *sm.* lividity, paleness, envy, spite
Lividume, *sm.* lividness, livid spots
Lividura, *sf.* bruise, lividness
Livore, *sm.* envy, rancour, hate, lividness
Liverosamente, *adv.* malignantly, spitefully
Livoroso, *-a*, *a.* envious, rancorous
Livra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. **Lira**
Livrare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. **Liverare**
Livrèa, *sf.* livery, servants; (*ant.*) house, palace; servitor in —, livery-servant
Lizza, *sf.* lists, stakes, palisades, barriers, tilting-grounds course; entrare in —, to enter the lists
Lo (*def. art. m. s. used before s followed by a consonant*), the; — sprone, the spur; *pron.* him, it; — védo, I see him, it
Lòbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lobe; (*anat.*) lobe; earlap
Lòco, **Lòcco**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) lóchock
Locale, *a.* local, peculiar to a place; costumi locali, local customs; *sm.* place; locali, *plm.* premises
Località, *sf.* locality, place; local circumstance
Localmente, *adv.* locally, for the place
Locanda, *sf.* inn, minor hotel, lodging-house
Locandiera, *-ère*, *sfm.* innkeeper
Locare, *va.* 1. to place, settle, locate, lay up
Locatário, *sm.* tenant, renter, lodger, lessee
L. catière, *sm.* (*mar.*) coast-pilot, harbor-pilot, river-pilot
Locativo, *-a*, *a.* tenantable
Locato, *-a* *a.* placed, fixed, located
Locatore —trice, *smf.* lessor, landlord, landlady, one who lets out on a lease
Locazione, *sf.* locación, situation, letting out
Lòche, *sm.* (*mar.*) log that measures the ship's way
Lochia, *smf.* (*med.*) lochia, evacuations from the womb after childbirth
Lochiano —a, *smf.* and *a.* (*phil.*) Lockist; adherent of Locke (philosopher); belonging to Lock
Lòco, *sm.* (*poet.*) place, time, opportunity

Locomotilità, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotivity
Locomotiva, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive engine
Locomotivo, *-a* *a.* locomotive
Locomotore, *-trice*, *a. m. f.* locomotive; (*anat.*) of locomotion; forza or potenza locomotrice, locomotive power, power of locomotion
Locomozione, *sf.* locomotion
Locotenente, **Luogotenente**, *sm.* lieutenant
Lo upletare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to enrich
Locupetazione, *sf.* gain, V. **Utile**, **Guadagno**
Locusta, *sf.* (*ent.*) locust; (*icht.*) lobster
Locutorio, *sm.* V. **Parlatorio**
Locuzione, *sf.* locution, phrase, speech
Lòda, *sf.* laud, praise, V. **Lòde**
Lodabile, *a.* laudable, commendable
Lodabilità, *sf.* laudableness
Lodamento, *sm.* praising, commending
Lodante, *a.* praising, extolling
Lodare, *va.* 1. to praise, laud, commend, approve, think fit, propose; (*law*) to arbitrate; award; — a piena voce, to praise or cry up, to extol; —arsi d'ano, to be satisfied, pleased with one
Lodatamente, *adv.* in a praiseworthy manner
Lodativo, *-a*, *a.* laudative, demonstrative
Lodato, *-a*, *a.* praised; commended
Lodatore, *-trice*, *smf.* praiser, commender
Lòde, *sf.* praise laud, commendation; degno di —, praiseworthy; senza —, unpraised, praiseless; celebrare, cantar le lodi di alcuno, to praise or laud a person; dar — a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vostra —, that redounds to your praise
Lodévole, *a.* praiseworthy, commendable
Lodevolèzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
Lodevolmente, *adv.* commendably
Lodigiano, *-a* *a.* of Lodi, made at Lodi (in Lombardy); formaggio —, Parmesan cheese
Lòdo, *sm.* (*law*) award; (*ant.*) (*poet.*) praise, opinion
Lòdola, *sf.* (*orn.*) lark
Lodolètta, **Lodolettina**, *sf.* young lark
Lodrètto, *sm.* (*ant.*) kind of stew, compote
Lòffa, *sf.* (*vulg.*) emission of wind backwards
Logaccio, *sm.* bad place, disorderly house
Logaone, *sm.* (*ant.*) rectum
Logaritmo, *sm.* (*math.*) logarithm; tavola dei logaritmi, table of logarithms
Logaritmico, *-a*, *a.* (*math.*) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmético
Loggèta, *-ina* *sf.* small covered terrace
Lòggia, *sf.* lodge, open gallery, high terrace, apartment, lodgings; — da mercanti

nòr, rude; — fàll, sòn, bùll; — fàre, dò; — bý, lýmph; pòse, boy; fowl, fowl; gem, a forte, ruga; — forte, ocaf, culla; — erba, ruga; lai e, i poi, fausto gemma, rosa

zte (railways) luggage-room; — da vagóni, coach-house; le lóggie massóniche, the lodges of freemasons; lo lóggie Vaticané, the Lodges (or Loggie) of the Vatican; tenér —, to méet for conversation and backbiting; tenér uno a —, to trifle with a pèrson

Loggiaménto, *sm.* V. Alloggiaménto

Loggiato, *sm.* covered pórtico

Loggióne, *sm.* gréat terrace, gállery, lódge

Loghétto, *sm.* little pláce

Loghicciuolo, *sm.* small pláce, village, etc.

Lógica, *sf.* logic, árt of réasoning; *sm.* exquisite, dándy

Logicáte, *a.* logical, of lógic

Logicáre, *vn.* 1. to dispúte lógically, to subtilize

Logicástro, *sm.* pòor or bad logician

Logichétto, *sf.* dándy, fop, exquisite

Logicáta; per —, *adv. exp.* foppishly

Logicheria, *sf.* mánia of enácting the logician

Lógico, *sm.* logician, gòod árguer, disputant

—, -a, *a.* lògical

Lóglío, *sm. (bot.)* dárnel, täre, còckle

Loglióso, -a, *a.* füll of täre, dárnel

Logogrifo, *sm.* riddle, rébus, lògograph

Logoránza, *sf.* weáring out, consuming

Logoräre, *va.* 1. to wear out, úse up, wáste, consume; —ársi, *vrf.* to wear out, wòrk one's sèlf to deàth

Logoráto, -a, *a.* wòrn out, consumed; nómo —, a man úsed up, wòrn dówn

Logoratóre, -trice, *smf.* wáster, consumer

Lógoro, *sm.* decóy, lure

—, -a, *a.* wòrn out, wásted

Logúccio, *sm.* small pláce

Lója, *sf.* dirt, filth, nástiness

Lojétta, *sf.* little dirt, filth

Lólla, *sf.* hùsk, chaff of corn

Lolligine, *sf. (icht.)* cùttle

Lombágino, *sf. (med.)* lumbágo, páin in the lóins, rheumátic afféction of the músclès abòut the lóins

Lombárda, *sf.* lómbard (dance)

Lombardaménto, *adv.* áfter the Lombárdic mánner

Lombardésco, Lombárdico, -a, *a.* Lombárdic, of Lómbardy, pecúliar to the Lómbards

Lombardésimo, Lombardísimo, *sm.* idiom of the Lómbards, móde of spéaking pecúliar to Lómbardy

Lombardizáre, *vn.* 1. to úse idloms pecúliar to Lómbardy

Lombárdo, -a, *smf.* Lómbard (native of Lombardy; —, *a.* Lombárdic, of Lómbardy

Lombäre, *a.* of the lóins, reins

Lombàta, *sf.* lóins

Lómbo, *sm.* lóin, háunch, flank

Lombricápo, *a.* of the génus of déw-wòrms, éarth-wòrms, etc.

Lombricale, *a. (anat.)* lùmbrical; múscoli lombricali, lùmbrical músclès, lùmbricals

Lombricàto, *a.* compòsed of éarth-wòrms

Lombrichétto, *sm.* small éarth-wòrm

Lombrico, *sm.* éarth-wòrm, maw-wòrm

Lombricóide, *sf. (ent.)* éarth-wòrm-like insect

Lombricóne, *sm.* large éarth-wòrm

Lombricuazzaccio, *sm.* nasty wòrm

Lombricúzzo, *sm.* small éarth-wòrm, etc.

Loménto, *sm. (bot.)* lómen (elóngated pèricarp which néver búrsts)

Lomia, *sf. (agr.)* líme, swéet lèmon

Lonchite, *sf. (bot.)* mále fern

Longanimità, *sf.* longanimity, pátiénce

Longevità, *sf.* longévity

Longévo, -a, (*poet.*) óld, long lived

Longiaménto, *adv. (ant.)* V. Lungaménto

Longinquità, *sf.* V. Lontanánza

Longinquo, -a, *a.* remóte, véry distant

Longitudinále, *a.* longitudinál

Longitudine, *sf.* longítude

Lontanaménto, *adv.* fàr off, afàr

Lontanánza, *sf.* remóteness, distance; in or nella lontanánza, in the distance

Lontanäre, *va.* 1. V. Allontanäre

Lontanétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat distant

Lontanézza, *sf.* V. Lontanánza

Lontáno, -a, *a.* distant, fàr, quite different; — *adv.* off, a gréat wáy off; piàn piàn

si va —, *prov. exp.* fàir and softly góes fàr in a dáy; — dágli ócchi — dal cuóre, *prov. exp.* out of sight out of mind

Lóntra, *sf. (zool.)* ótter

Lónza, *sf. (zool.)* pánther

Lónzo, -a, *a.* énergated, wéak, flabby

Lóppio, *sm. (bot.)* V. Ácero

Lopézia, *sf.* V. Alopecía

Lóppa, *sf. (bot.)* chaff of corn, etc.

Loppóso, -a, *a.* füll of chaff, chaffy

Loquáce, *a.* loquácious, chátty, prátting

Loquacità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* loquácity, talkativeness

Loquèla, *sf.* spéech

Lórd (*pl.* Lórdi), *sm.* lord; la Càmera dei

Lórdi, the Hóuse of Lords

Lordaménto, *adv.* filthily, nastyly

Lordággine, *V.* Lordézza

Lordäre, *va.* 1. to fòul, dirty, dàub

Lordézza, *sf.* filth, nástiness

Lordezzàccia, *sf.* véry gréat filth, dirt

Lordizia, —úra, *sf.* V. Lordézza

Lórdo, -a, *a.* filthy, fòul, impúre, lèwd; péso —, gróss weight

Lordúme, *sm.* filth, nástiness, ribaldy

Lorica, *sf.* cuiráss, bréast-pláte

Loricàto, -a, *a.* armed with a cuiráss

Lórnio, -a, *a.* V. Guércio

Lóro, *pron. pers. and poss. mf. p.* them, to them, their; dissì —, I told them; il — líbro, their bòok; la — càsa, their hóuse; il —, their pròpèrty, their gòods, their ówn

Loschétto, -a, *a.* sòmewhat dim-sighted

Lóseo, -a, *a.* dim-sighted, short-sighted;
 blind of an eye (*V.* Ciéco d'un ócchio);
 dull, obtuse, stupid
Lotàre, *va.* 1. to plàster, stop up with clay
Lotatúra, *sf.* plàsting with mud or clay
Loto, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) lote,
 lótus
Lotófagi, *sm.* Lotófagi (péople of an-
 cient Africa who fed on lótus berries)
Lotolénto, *lotóso*, -a, *a.* muddý; dirty
Lotta, *sf.* struggle, wréstling, debàte, effort;
 la — per la vita, the strúggle for life
Lottàre, *vn.* 1. to strúggle, wréstle, strive
Lottatóre, -trice, *sm.* wréstler, strúgglér,
 athlète
Lotteggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Lottàre
Lottèria, *sf.* V. Lóttó
Lóttó, *sm.* lóttory, lot, chángé; lot, quan-
 tity; fáre un —, to ráffle, to máke a
 ráffle; méttèrè na còsa a —, to ráffle for
 a thing; méttèrè al —, to pút in the lótt-
 tory
Lotúme, *sm.* filth, dirt, nastiness; è un —,
 he is véry dirty
Lozánga, *sf.* lözenge
Lózio, *sm.* (*med.*) *V.* Orína
Lozióne, *sf.* lótion, wáshing, ablútion; (*med.*)
 wásh
Lubéine, *sfpl.*; avére le —, to be in a
 brówn stúdy; quèsto témpo ha le —, it
 lóoks as if it wóuld ráin
Lubricànte, *a.* lubricating, slippery
Lubricàre, *va.* 1. to lubricate, oil; — il còr-
 po, to púrge, ópen, éase the bówels
Lubricativo, -a, *a.* laxative, púrgative
Lubrichèzza, *sf.* lubricity, looseness
Lubricità, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness
Lúbrico, *sm.* slippery, decéitful plàce
 —, -a, *a.* slippery, slíding, fallàcious,
 fléeting, fálse; pròne, inclined, relaxed,
 éasy
Lucarino, *sm.* (*orn.*) canàry-bird (in one's
 bówels)
Luccétto, *sm.* (*icht.*) smàll pike, jack
Lucchesíno, *sm.* scàrlet-cloth, còat, dress
Lucchètto, *sm.* pàdlock; chiùdere con —,
 to pàdlock
Luccíante, *sm.* (*ant.*) éye, blinker, lumi-
 nary
Luccicànte, *a.* glittering, spàrkling
Luccicàre, *va.* 1. to glitter, spàrkle, twin-
 kle; il — delle àrmi, thè glitter of àrms;
 non è òro tutto quel che luccica, *prov.*
exp. àll is not gòld that glitters
Luccichio, *sm.* *V.* Corruscazióne, Scintilla-
 ménto
Luccicóne, *sm.* large téar
Lúccio, *sm.* (*icht.*) pike (fresh wàter-fish)
Lúcciola, *sf.* (*ent.*) firefly; mostràr lúcciòle
 per lanterne, *prov.* *exp.* to máke one
 belléve absurdities
Lucciolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Luccicàre
Lucciolàto, *sm.* (*ent.*) glów-wórm
Lúceo, *sm.* flórentine róbè (of màgistrates)

Lúce, *sf.* light, spléndor; — del còrpo, the
 éye; — dell' ócchio, the púpil or àpple
 (of the éye); lúci del ciélo, the stàrs; —,
 an unfràmed lóoking glàss; dàre un'òpera
 alla —, to pùblish a wòrk; venir in —,
 to còme out, appéar; to còme into the
 wòrld, to be born; dié (*or* míse) in — (*or*
 alla —) un màschio, she bróught fòrth
 (*or* was delivered of) a màle child; am-
 morzàr le lúci, to sláy, pút to deàth
Lucénte, *a.* shíning, bright, lúminous
 —, *sm.* *V.* Lúce, Spléndóre
Lucentemènte, *adv.* brilliàntly, lúminously
Lucéntèzza, *sf.* *V.* Lucidèzza
Lúcere, *vn.* 2. to shíne, *V.* Rilúcere
Lucèrna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide
Lucernàjo, *sm.* gréat lántern
Lucernàrio, *sm.* dórmer window
Lucernàla, *sf.* lãmp-stãnd, cãndlestick to
 set a lãmp upòn
Lucernúzza, -étta, *sf.* smàll lãmp
Lucèrta, — èrtola, *sf.* (*zool.*) lizard
Lucertolòne, **Lucertóne**, *sm.* large lizard
Luchèra, *sf.* (*vulg.*) lóok, regàrd, scòwl
Lucheràre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl
Lucheràre, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to scowl upòn
Lucherino, *sm.* (*orn.*) góldfinch (canary)
Lucidaménte, *a.* brilliàntly, respléndently,
 lúcidly
Lucidaménto, *sm.* Lucidazióne, *sf.* eluci-
 dation, explanàtion; (*painting*) còunter
 dràwing
Lucidàre, *va.* 1. to elucidate, cléar up, ex-
 plàin, thròw light upòn, máke lúminous;
 (*painting*) to còunter-dràw
Lucidàto, -a, *a.* elucidated, explàined
Lucidèzza, **Lucidità**; (*ant.*) —àto, —àle,
sf. light spléndor, lúminousness, cléarness,
 lústre
Lúcido, *sm.* transparency to trãce n, on; —
 per gli stivàlli (in pàlla) black báll
 —, -a, *a.* lúcid, bright cléar, glittering,
 shíning, glóssy, sléek; lúcidì intervàlli,
 lúcid intervals
Lucífero, *sm.* mórning stár, Lúcifer; (Sà-
 tan)
 —, -a, *a.* giving light, luciferous
Lucífugo, -a, *a.* light-flýing, fléeing from
 light
Lucignolàto, -a, *a.* twisted like a wick
Lucignolétto, -ino, *sm.* smàll wick
Lucignolo, *sm.* mâtch of a lãmp, wick of a
 cãndle; rók-füll, distaff-füll
Luciolàre, *va.* 1. to shíne like a fire-flý
Lucímètro, *sm.* lúcimeter, photómeter (in-
 strúment for méasuring the intènsity of
 light)
Lúco, *sm.* wóod sãcred to the Gods
Lúcòre, *sm.* (*ant.*) light, spléndor
Lucràre, *vn.* 3. to gáin, *V.* Guadagnàre
Lucrativo, **Lucróso**, -a, *a.* lucrative, gáin-
 ful
Lúcro, *sm.* gáin, lúcre, pròfit
Lucrosaménto, *adv.* pròfitably

Lucubrâre, *va.* 1. to lûcubrate, to study by candle-light or by night
Lucubrâto, -a, *a.* elaborate, lûcubrâted
Lucubrazione, *sf.* lûcubrâtion, nocturnal study
Luculento, -a, *a.* lûculent, lûminous
Ludere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. lûsi; part. lûso) (*poet.*) to sport, play
Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock
Ludicrologia, *sf.* treatise on games
Ludificare, *va.* 1. to dâzzle, deceive, quiz
Ludificazione, *sf.* mocking, quizzing
Ludimagistro, *sm.* pëdagogues
Lûdo, *sm.* (*poet.*) play, *V.* Giuôco, Schërzo
Lûe, *sf.* (*med.*) lûes, pëstilence; — gâllica, (mal francëse), venereal disease
Lûffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) heap of things in confusion
Luffomâstro, *sm.* (*ant.*) stëward of the hëusehold
Lugànica, *sf.* kind of sausage
Lûgere, *van.* 2. (*Lat.*) to bewâil, *V.* Piângere
Lûggiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sörrel
Lugliâtico, -a, *a.* ripe, flowering in Jûly
Lûglio, *sm.* Jûly; vëndere il sol di —, to sell dêar and as a grëat rarity an article with which evëry ône is overstocked
Lugûbre, *a.* mûrnfûl, dismal, drëary, dôleful, sôrrowful, sâd
Lûi, *sm.* (*orn*) wrën; tirerëbbe a un —, he would shôot a wrën, skin a flint
Lûi, *pron. pers.* him; di —, of him; a —, to him; da —, from or by him
Luigi, *sm.* Louis d'or
Luissimo, *pron. ms.* (*ant.*) he himsëlf
Lulla, *sf.* (*ant.*) the side-bôards of the bottom of a cask (*stâire-câse*)
Lumâca, *sf.* (*ent.*) snâil; scâla a —, winding
Lumachëlla, *sf.* Lumachino, *sm.* small snâil
—, *sf.* (*min.*) —, lûmachel, shëll-mârbles, fire-mârbles
Lumachista, *sm.* conchologist
Lumacône, *sm.* large snâil, snëaking fëllow
Lumâjo, *sm.* lamp-lighter; lamp-mâker
Lumâre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Illuminâre
Lumbricâle, *a.* lûmbrical
Lume, *sm.* light, knowledge; al — della luna, by mûon-light; portâte i lûmi, bring the candel; fate — al signore, shôw the gentleman ôut, in, up; dar ne' lûmi, to fall (or flÿ) into a pëssion; pagâre il — e i dâdi, (*fig.*) to make an end of an affair; tenëre il —, (*fig.*) to serve for a scrëen, to be concerned in an affair, to hâve a finger in the pie; non veder —, to be blinded by one's pëssions
Lumeggiâmento, *sm.* distribûtion of the lights
Lumeggiâre, *va.* 1. to lây on the cölors, to light up, distribute the lights and shades
Lumeggiâto, -a, *a.* lighted up, illûminated
Lumettino, *sm.* vëry small light
Lumëtto, *sm.* small light, fëeble lamp
Lumia, *sf.* *V.* Lomia

Lumicino, *sm.* little light, small tâper, rêsh-light; êssere al —, to be at the pöint of death
Lumiëra, *sf.* light, tôrch, lûstre, chandelëer
Luminâjo, *sm.* chandelëer, lûstre, brânch
Luminâria, (*Luminâra*, *ant.*) *sf.* illûminâtion, lûminary
Luminâre, *sm.* lûminary, the sùn, mûon, etc; —, *va.* 1. to illûminate
Luminativo, -a, *a.* *V.* Illuminativo
Luminazione, *sf.* *V.* Illuminazione
Luminëlio, *sm.* socket of a candlestick, lamp
Lumiëra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Lumiëra
Lumino, *sm.* *V.* Lumicino
Luminosâmente, *adv.* lûminously
Luminositâ; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* lûminousness, splëndour
Luminôso, -a, *a.* lûminous, shîning
Lumino, *sm.* *V.* Lumino
Lûna, *sf.* mûon, (*poet.*) mûonth; — nuôva, nëw mûon; — crescënte, the crescënt (of the mûon); — secônda, the secônd quârter of the mûon; — piëna, the fûll mûon; — scëma, the wâne of the mûon; — di miële, the hûney mûon; mostrâr la — nel pözzo, to make one beliëve the mûon is made of chëese; la — non cûra l'abbajar de' câni, *prov. exp.* men of sënse càre little whât îdols sây; mëtze lune, (*mêl.*) lunëttes; avëre le lune, aver la — a rovescio, to be whimsical, to hâve whims, crôtchets; saettâre la —, to attempt impossibilities, to lôse one's lâbor; più su sta Monna —, your âre ôut, you mistâke
Lunagione, *sf.* Lunamënto, *m.* *V.* Lunazione
Lunâre, *a.* lûnar, of the mûon; *sm.* the lû-Lunâria, *sf.* (*bot.*) lûnary (*nar cource*)
Lunariâmente, *adv.* accôrding to the phâses of the mûon
Lunârio, *sm.* âlmanac, cälënlar
Lunarista, *sm.* âlmanac-mâker
Lunâta, *sf.* lûnar cource; corrôsiive mâtter produced along the banks of rivers
Lunatico, -a, *a.* and *sm.* lûnatic, fânciful
Lunâto, -a, *a.* fôrmed like a hâlf-mûon
Lunazione, *sf.* lunâtion, cource of the mûon
Lunedì, *sf.* mûnday; — sânto, Mûnday befôrë Easter; Mûnday in Pâssion wëek; — grâsso, shröve Mûnday
Lunediana, *sf.* idle mûnday made by jôurney-men shôe-mâhers, etc.
Lunëtta, *sf.* small mûon, crescënt, lunëtta
Lûnga, *sf.* lêather thûng, lëngth of time; dar la —, to strëtch ôut, pût off, delây; mandâr in —, to delây, linger; daila —, from âfâr; sapërla —, to be cûnning; sonâr la —, to be hûngry, to long; alla —, at the long rûn; per —, at lëngth; andâr per la —, to tâke the lôngest wây
Lungaggine, *sf.* wëarîsome lëngth, slôwness, prôsing, long-spûn writing or spëech
Lungagnola, *sf.* long net set rûnd a park to câch gâme or wild bëasts; prôsy stôrry, long-wînded tâle

Lungágo, *sfp.* *V.* Lungággino
Lungája, *sf.* *V.* Lunghiéra
Lungaménto, *adv.* long while, long
Lunganimità, *sf.* lunganimité, forbearance, long suffering
Lungánime, *a.* patient, meek, long-suffering
Lungàre, *vn.* (*ant.*) *V.* Dilungàrsi
Lúngo, **Lúngi**, *adv. prep.* off, fàr, fàr off, distant, great way off, fàr from; più —, fàrther off
Lungheria, *sf.* length, *V.* Luoghèzza
Lunghèssu, *adv.* by, along, néar; — il màre, by or along the sea shòre
Lunghétto, *-a*, *a.* ràther long
Lunghèzza, *sf.* lèngth, lóngitude, duràtion
Lunghiera, *sf.* lóng-winded pròsy discòurse
Lúngi *adv. prep.* fàr, at a distance, fàr off
Lungisettànte *a.* fàr dàrting
Lungitáno, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) remòte, fàr off
Lúngo, *sm.* lèngth, *V.* Luoghèzza
 —, *-a*, *a.* long; sillaba lunga, long syllable; bròdo —, thin or weak broth; uòmo —, a slòw irresolute man
 —, *prep.* alòng; by, *V.* Lunghèssu
 — *adv.* long while, at length
Lungùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) lóngth, lóngitude, duràtion
Lùni (for Lunedì), *sm.* (*ant.*) mònday
Lunicola, *smf.* lunàrian, inhàbitant of the Lunicòrno, *sm.* *V.* Unicòrno (mòon)
Lunisolaré, *a.* of the còurse of the sùn and mòon
Lùnnula, *sf.* (*geom.*) lùne, *V.* Lunetta
Luògo, *sm.* place, ròom, habitàtion, dwèlling, place, fàmily, lineage; place, emplòy, want, nêed; hàmlét; villàge; cèdere il —, to give the préférence; non ho — di crédere altrimentì, I hàve no ròom to think òtherwise; in —, in place, instèad; — di scrittùra, pàssage of an àuthor; fàr —, dàr —, to màke ròom, give place; prèndere —, (*of goods*), to find purchasèrs, sell; àverè or sapère una còsa di buon —, to hàve or knòw sòmething from gòod àuthority; pigliàr —, to becòme càlm, appèased; to subsìde, settlè; dàr — all'ira all'irato, allo sdegno, to let one spend his ànger unresistèd; a — e tèmpo, in the pròper place at tìme; — còmune, privy, place of retirèment; i luòghi còmuni, the còmmon places, the tòpics; àver —, to tàke place, to succèd; non trovàr —, to hàve neither hòuse nor hòme
Luogotenènte, *sm.* lièutenant
Luogotenénza, *sf.* lièutenancy
Luogotenenziàle, *a.* of a lièutenant or lièutenancy
Luoguccio, *sm.* little place
Lùpa, *sf.* (*zool.*) she wòlf; (*fig.*) whòre; —, or male della —, voràcious àppetite, (*med.*) búlmy, bulimìa; erba —, (*bot.*) wòdy bàlm-mint, bàlm-gèntle
Lupacchino, *sm.* *V.* Lupattino
Lupàccio, *sm.* grèat wòlf, glàtton
Lupàjo, *sm.* wòlf-càtcher

Lupanàre, *sm.* hòuse of ill fàme, *V.* Bordello
Lupària, *sf.* (*bot.*) wòlf's bane
Lupatèllo, **Lupattino**, **Lupátto**, *sm.* yòung wòlf
Lupeggiàre, *va.* 1. to devòur like a wòlf
Lupercàli, *sfp.* lupercàlia, lùpèrcals, (féast of the Ròmans in hònor of Pàn)
Lupicino, *sm.* yòung wòlf
Lupigno, —esco, —a, *a.* wòlfish, ràvenous
Lupinàjo, *sm.* sèllèr of lùpines (pulse)
Lupino, *sm.* (*bot.*) lùpine (sort of bean)
Lupo, *sm.* (*zool.*) wòlf; (*fig.*) lùstful man; sort of black sàil; fare il — pecoràjo, to trùst sòmething to one who will destròy it (to màke the wòlf kèep the shèep); andàre or mèttere in bòcca al —, to thròw one's self or anòther into the pòwer of the ènemy; a trùli di —, *adv. exp.* with lóng intervals, very sèldom; non si grida mai al — chò ei non sia in paese, *prov. exp.* it mùst be trùe that èvery one sàys; chi hà il — per còmpare pòrti il càne sotto il mantèllo, *prov. exp.* he that dèals with rògues shòuld tàke càre of his pòckets; chi pècora si là, — la mangia, *prov. exp.* he that màkes himsèlf a shèep, shàll be èaten by the wòlves
 — cervière, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx
Lùppolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóp
Lùrco, *V.* Golòso
Lùrido, *-a*, *a.* lùrid, livid, squàlid
Lùsco, *-a*, *a.* néar-sìghted, stùpid
Luscòsità, *sf.* dim sight, short-sìghtedness, blùndness of an eye
Lusiade, *sf.* Lúsiad, Càmoen's èpic pòem
Lusignòlo, **Lusignuòlo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingàle
Lusinga, *sf.* Lusingaménto, *sm.* flàttery, soft wòrds
Lusingànte, *a.* flàttering; allùring
Lusingàre, *va.* 1. to flàtter, whèedle, blàrney, còax, allùre; —àrsi, *vrf.* to flàtter one's self, pròmise one's self, hòpe
Lusingàto, *-a*, *a.* allùred, flàttered
Lusingatòre, —trice, *smf.* flàtterer, whèedler
Lusingheria, *sf.* flàttery, soft wòrds, blàrney
Lusinghèvole, *a.* flàttering, attràctive
Lusinghevòlmente, *adv.* flàtteringly
Lusinghière, —èro, —a, *smf.* flàtterer, fàwner, invèigler, decèiver; *a.* flàttering, fàwning, sedùctive, decèitful; sperànze —, flàttering hòpes
Lussàre, *va.* 1. to lùxate, pùt out of jòint
Lussaziòne, *sf.* lùxàtion, pùtting out of jòint
Lùsso, *sm.* lùxury, pòmp, ostentàtion
Lussureggiànte, *a.* lùxùriant, rank, over-productive, wànton, lùsty
Lussureggiàre, *vn.* 1. to lùxuriàte, rével, be riotous, wànton, lùsty; to gròw rank; to shòot fòrth a supèrfluous àbùndance of brànches, lèaves, etc.
Lussùria, *sf.* lùst, lèchery, wàntonness; the révelling in còarse sènsual plèasures

Lussuriante, *a.* lustful, wanton, libidinous, riotous; luxurious, rank
Lussuriare, *vn.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxuriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lust
Lussuriosamente, *adv.* lustfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wantonly, luxuriously
Lussurioso, *-a*, *a.* lustful, wanton, excessively luxurious
Lustra, *sf.* (*ant.*) den, cave, lurking-hole
Lustrale, *a.* lustral; acqua —, lustral water
Lustrante, *a.* shining, sparkling, brilliant
Lustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, illuminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, burnish, polish, gloss
Lustrato, *-a*, *a.* polished, burnished, glossed, illustrated
Lustratore, *-trice*, *smf.* calender, polisher, boot-boy, boots
Lustratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lustre
Lustrazione, *sf.* illustration, purification
Lustre, *sf.* feint, subterfuge, pretence
Lustrino, *sm.* lustring (shining silk), tinsel; shoe-black
Lustro, *sm.* lustre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il — a un panno, to calender or mangle cloth; lustum, lustre, term of five years; — (*ant.*) cave, cavern
 —, *-a*, *a.* glossed, polished, smooth
Lustrare, *sm.* V. Splendore
Lutare, *va.* 1. to lute, cover with clay
Lutato, *-a*, *a.* luted, closed with clay
Lutatura, *sf.* luting, closing with clay
Luteranismo, *sm.* Lutheranism
Luterano, *-a*, *a.* Lutheran
 —, *-a*, *smf.* Lutheran
Luterizzare, *vn.* 1. to become a Lutheran, to embrace, propagate, or countenance Lutheranism
Lutifigolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Vasajo
Luto, *sm.* mud, clay
Lutoso, *-a*, *a.* clayey, muddy, miry
Lutta, *sf.* wrestling, debate, dispute; combat
Luttare, *vn.* (*ant.*) to bewail, mourn
Lutto, *sm.* mourning, grief, sorrow, weeping, wailing; mourning clothes, mourning; — leggiero, mezzo —, half or second mourning; — grave, pieno —, deep, full, first mourning; vestirsi a —, to put on mourning; immergersi nel —, to throw into mourning; portare il —, to be in mourning, to wear mourning; mettere il —, to go into mourning; smettere il —, to go out of mourning, to leave off mourning; la chiesa era parata a —, the church was hung with black
Luttoso, *-a*, *a.* mournful, V. Luttuoso
Luttuosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly
Luttuoso, *-a*, *a.* mournful, doleful, sad
Lutulento, *-a*, *a.* muddy, covered with dirt

M

M, *sf.* (the consonant) m; **M**, a thousand
Ma, *conj.* but, nay, even, however
Macabra, *a. f.* la danza —, the dance of death
Macaco, **Macaco** (*pl.* —achi) *sm.* (*zool.*) macacus, macaico, dog-faced baboon, ape baboon
Macca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, store
Maccabei, *smf.* (deutero-canonical books of the old Testament) Maccabees
Maccatella, *sf.* defect, ball or minced meat
Maccatelleria, *sf.* V. Baratteria
Macera, *sf.* V. Maceria
Maceratôjo, *sm.* retting-pond, retting-pit, retting-tank
Maccheria, *sf.* (*mar.*) dead calm at sea
Maccheronea, *sf.* macaronics, mock heroic composition, Italian words with Latin termination
Maccheroneo, *a. m;* verso —, macaronic verse
Maccheroni, *sm.* macaroni; (*fig.*) booby; è più grosso che l'acqua dei — (or simply è un maccherone), he is very stupid, he is a booby; esser chiaro come l'acqua dei —, to be very troubled or doubtful; cascare il cacao sui —, to come quite in season
Maccheronica, *sf.* V. Maccheronea
Maccheronico, *-a*, *a.* macaronic, burlesque
Macchia, *sf.* spot, stain, speckle, bluish, jungle, bushy place, thicket; — nell'occhio, film, mote, complaint in the eye; fare una cosa alla —, to do a thing clandestinely; levare (far sparire) una —, to take out, get out a stain, a spot; lavare una —, to wash out a spot, a stain; (*fig.*) to wipe out a stain, a blot
Macchiajuolo, *sm.* scourer, V. Cavamacchie
Macchiare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, blur, bluish; —arsi, *vzf.* to stain, dirty one's self, become contaminated; to grow dark
Macchiarolla, *sf.* small thicket, jungle, spot
Macchiato, *-a*, *a.* stained, spotted
Macchietta, *sf.* slight sketch, V. Macchiotta
Macchiotta, *sf.* little spot, stain; spruzzato di —ette, sprinkled with spots, speckled
Macchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, spot, stain, sprinkle with spots
Macchiettato, *-a*, *a.* speckled, spotted, stained
Macchina, *sf.* machine; engine, frame, large unwieldy man, cabal, plot, secret practice; largo edificio, noble structure; — elettrica, (*phys.*) electrical machine; — pneumatica, (*phys.*) air pump, pneumatic engine, machine; — ausiliaria, di rinforzo, assistant engine; — a doppio effetto, double-acting machine; — a ef-

rotta sémplíce, single acting machine, single stroke machine; — *a bàssa, àlta*, mèdla pressióne, lów, high, méan pressure machine (or engine); — *a due ruòte*, two-wheeled machine; — *a vapóre*, stéamèngine; — *a vapóre della forza di cinquecènto cavàlli*, five hundred horse-pówer stéam-engine; *nettatóre della* —, cléaner of a stéam-engine; *lavoratójo* (laboratório) di mächine, machine fáctory, machine manufáctory; *smontàre una* — (decompórta ne'suoi divèrsi pézzi), to táke an engine to piéces; *far funzionàre*, mètere in movimènto una —, to wórk an engine; *montàre una* — (ricompórta nei suoi pezzi riunèndoli), to pút an engine or machine togethèr agáin; *tutte le mächine di quello stabilimènto*, àll the machinery of that establisshment

Macchinàle, *a* mechanical, automatic

Macchinalmènte, *adv.* mechanically, automatically, withóut will, sènsè or jùdgement

Macchinamènto, *sm.* machination, plot

Macchinànte, *a.* contriving, plóting

Macchinàre, *va. i.* to machinate, plot, devise

Macchinàto, *-a*, *a.* contrived, plótted

Macchinatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* machinátor, deviser

Macchinazióne, *sf.* device, plot, cabál, machine

Macchinétta, *sf.* smàll machine

Macchinista, *sm.* machinist, engine máker, driver

Macchinóne, *sm.* enórmons machine

Macchinóso, *-a*, *a.* relátio to machines

Macchióne, *sm.* jùngle, large thicket

Macchióso, *-a*, *a.* spótted, fùll of stáins

Macchiúzza, *sf.* smàll spot, stáin, blémish

Macco, *sm.* dish of bèans bóiled to a mäh; sláughtèr, carnage; *a* —, còpióusly; *èssere a* — *d'una còsa*, to hàve lots of a thing and for àlmost nóthing

Mace, *sf.* (*bot.*) máce (hùsk of the nùtmeg)

Macellàjo, *Macellàro*, *sm.* bütcher

Macellamènto, *sm.* sláughtèring ànimals

Macellàre, *vn. i.* to bütcher, kill, wáste, destróy

Macellèsco, *-a*, *a.* of bütchery, sláughtèring

Macóllo, *sm.* sláughtèr-hóuse, bütcher's shop, the shàmbles, flesh-márket; mäsacre, carnage, sláughtèr, bütchery; *andàre al* — (*of oxen*, etc.), to go to the sláughtèr-hóuse; (*fig.*) (*of soldièrs*, etc.) to go to sláughtèr (to certáin death)

Maceramènto, *sm.* maceration, sóftening

Maceràre, *va. i.* to macerate, sóak, stéep, damp, sóften, wéaken, máke pliable, to bring dówn in flesh, to máke léan, lów-spirited and mánageable; — *il lino*, la cánapa, to stéep, sóak flax, hemp; — *nolle anticàmere*, to dânce attèndance

Maceràto, *-a*, *a.* macerated, wéakened

Macerazióne, *sf.* maceration, mortification

Macória, *sf.* rùbbish, *V.* Sfasciùme, Murricla

Mácerò, *sm.* maceration, infúsiòn, stéeping —, *-a*, *a.* macerated, mórtified

Maceróne, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of pársely

Máchia, *sf.* mächiavelism, cùnning

Machiavéllico, *Macchiavellèsco*, *-a*, *a.* machiavélian, cráfty, cùnning in political mánagement

Machiavellismo, *sm.* mächiavelism, the principles of Mächiavel, political cùnning and artifice

Machiavellista, *sm.* (*pl.* — *sti*) machiavélian, one who adópts the principles of Mächiavel

Machiónè, *sm.* cùnning fèllow

Macia, *sf.* heap of stónes, lùrking-hóle

Macigno, *sm.* stóne, rock; hárð grey stóne; *cuor di* —, heart of stóne

Macilènte, *—ènto*, *-a*, *a.* thin, lank, méagre, extènuated, wásting, wásted, léan, sickly

Macilènzà, *sf.* thinness, léanness, wástedness

Mácina, *sf.* mill-stóne, grinding-stóne; *èssere alla* —, to be redùced, póor

Macinamènto, *sm.* grinding, pùlverizing

Macinànte, *a.* that grinds, pùlverizes

Macinàre, *va. i.* to grind; — *a due palmènti*, to táke dóuble fées, to óvereat

Macinàta, *sf.* hóppler fùll, grinding

Macinàto, *sm.* flóur, méal; *l'impòsta sul* —, the grinding tax bill

—, *-a*, *a.* gróund, crùshed, rùined

Macinatójo, *sm.* ólive óil-mill

Macinatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* grinder

Macinatúra, *sf.* grinding, flóur, méal, grist

Macinazióne, *sf.* *V.* Macinamènto

Mácine, *sf.* mill stóne, grinding stóne, *V.* Mácina

Macinèlla, *—èllo*, *sfm.* smàll grinding-stóne, hànd-mill; còffee-mill

Macinino, *sm.* còffee-mill

Macinío, *sm.* grinding, grist

Mácis, *sm.* (*bot.*) máce

Maciùlla, *sf.* bráke (for flax)

Macinlàre, *va. i.* to bréak flax or hemp; to set one's chops *a góing* (*hèmp*)

Maciullatúra, *sf.* the bréaking of flax or Maciullàto, *-a*, *a.* bróken, brùised

Màcola, *Macolàro*, *V.* Mácula, Maculàre

Mácro, (*bet.* Mágro, *-a*), *a.* méagre, thin

Mácula, *sf.* stáin, spot, brand, sin

Maculàre, *va. i.* to stáin, spot, brand, blùr, blémish, to béat sòundly

Maculàto, *-a*, *a.* stáined, spótted, spèckled

Maculatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* stáiner, defàmer, béater

Maculazióne, *sf.* stáining, bránding

Máculo, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) spótted, héaten sòundly

Maculóso, *-a*, *a.* fùll of stáins, blémishes

Maculúzza, *sf.* smàll stáin, spot, blémish

Madàma, *sf.* Madám, Mrs.; *conoscèto* — Brúno? do you know Mrs. Bruno? no, —, no, Madám

Madamigèlla, *sf.* Miss; — Brúno, conoscèto

- Biânco, Miss Bruno, do you know Miss Biânco?
- Maddaléna, *sf.* náme of a bell rung at Flórence when a condemned person was going to be hanged; ti díá la —, máy you be hanged! fare le —léne, to look kindness and mércy personified; far da Marta e da —, to dó bóth like Mártha and Máry Mágdalen
- Maddaléone, (*pharm.*) mágdalen, lump of piáster
- Madefátto, -a *a.* móistened, máde wet
- Madefazióne, *sf.* madefaction, act of máking wet
- Madernále, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Madornále
- Madérno, -a, *a.* matérnal, of a móther
- Madesi, *adv.* (*ant.*) *V.* Maisi, yes indéed
- Mádia, *sf.* knéading trough, húrch
- Madiána, *sf.* (*mar.*) ráft of másts
- Mádido, -a, *a.* húmil, móist, wet
- Madié, *adv.* (*ant.*) in troth, egád, indéed
- Madónna, *sf.* dáme, mistress, lády; our lady, the Madónna; dóнна e —, ábsolute mistress, sóvereign lády, dáme
- Madonnetta, *sf.* little image of the Madónna
- Madonnino, *sm.* smáll silver cōin (with the image of the Madónna)
- Madore, *sm.* humidity, móisture, dâmp
- Madoretto, *sm.* slight dâmp, perspiration
- Madornále, *a.* lârge, big, gróss, húge, chiéf; — *a.* (*ant.*) matérnal, on the móther's side, legitimate; erróre —, húge blúder
- Madre, *sf.* móther, dam, órigín, spring, fúunt, róot, cáuse, occasiō; móuld, wōmb; lées of wine; dúra e pia —, (*anat.*) pia and dúra mater of the bráin; la notte è — di consiglio, *adv. exp.* advise with your pillow
- Madrefamiglia, *sf.* móther of a fámyly
- Madreggiare, *vn.* 1. to be mótherly, to act like a móther; to take áfter one's móther
- Madrepérta, *sm.* móther of péarl
- Madrepóra, *sf.* mādrepóre, cōral zoophýte
- Madreporite, *sf.* (*min.*) mādreporite, fossil cōral
- Madresélva, (*bot.*) hóney-súckle, wōodbíne
- Madrevite, *sf.* fémale screw, bráce-bit
- Madrigale, *sm.* mādriгал, song
- Madrigaleggiare, *va.* 1. to wríte mādriгалs
- Madrigaléssa, *sf.* (*bur.*) long mādriгал
- Madrigna, *sf.* step-móther, *V.* Matrigna
- Madriguale, *a.* *V.* Matrignále
- Matrina, *sf.* (midwife) gódmóther
- Madrona, *sf.* *V.* Matróna
- Maestà: (*poet.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* májesty, greatness; delítto di lésa —, high tréason; sua —, his Májesty, (the King, émpereor), her Májesty (the Quéén, émpress)
- Maestério, -éro, (*ant.* *V.* Magistéro, *sm.* address, finése, ártifice, árt, instrúction, skill
- Maestévole, *a.* *V.* Maestóso
- Maestevolménte, *V.* Maestosaménte
- Maestosaménte, *adv.* majéstically, nóbly, with dígnity
- Maestóso, -a, *a.* majéstical, nóble, stáately
- Maestra, *sf.* fémale téacher, schóol-mistress; máin root of a trée; chiéf cord in a net; stróng lýe; (*ant. for* maestria) mástery, cléverness, skill; aver la —, to be véry cléver (in dóing sōmething)
- Maestrale, Maestro, *sm.* nórth wést wind
- Maestraleggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to túrn or pōint wéstward
- Maestraménte, *sm.* béing dúbbed dóctor
- Maestranza, *sf.* guild; corporátiō (of workmen and tradésmen)
- Maestrare, *va.* 1. to confér the title of máster of árts, to instrúct, téach, bring up
- Maestrato, *sm.* mágistracy, mágistrates
- , -a, *a.* máde máster of árts
- Maestréllo, -lino, *sm.* yóung or unskilful máster
- Maestréssa, *sf.* schóol-mistress, mistress
- Maestrévole, *a.* cléver, skilful, másterly
- Maestrevolménte, *adv.* in a másterly mánnér
- Maestria, *sf.* skill, árt, clévernes, mástery, authoríty
- Maestrisimo, -a, *a.* véry skilful, áble, másterly
- Maestro, *sm.* máster, one skilful in any árt or vérsed in any sciēce, prófessor, téacher, tútor, precéptor, instrúctor; músical compōser; — di cása, hóuse stéward; — di cámera, Lord Chamberlain; il gran — d'Inghiltérra, the Lord high Stéward of England; — delle póste, póst-máster; —, padróne di bottéga, máster of a shóp; — di stálla, máster of the horse; — in teología, dóctor of divinity; — di cámpo, Fiéld-Márshal; — Giovánni, máster John; cólpo da —, máster stróke, másterly hit
- , -a, *a.* skilful, cléver, chiéf, máin; stráda maestra, high road; pénne maestro, quills; mal —, épilepsy
- Maestrone, *sm.* véry áble máster
- Maestrúzze, *sf.* dráwing cords of a net
- Maestrúzzo, *sm.* páltry máster
- Mafatto, *sf.* (*ant.*) misdéed, *V.* Malfátto
- Máffe, *interj.* (*colloquial*) fáith, on my fáith, in trúth, vériy
- Máfia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) míserý, wrétchedness
- Mága, *sf.* sórceress, enchántress
- Magagna, *sf.* defect, táint, fláw, rōttenness
- Magagnaménte, *sm.* vice, blémish, wōrm hóle
- Magagnare, *va.* 1. to spōil, vitiate, corrupt
- Magagnato, -a, *a.* vitiated, táinted, máimed, unsōund, rōtten at the cōre
- Magagnatúra, *sf.* *V.* Magagnaménte
- Magàri! *adv.* (*vulg.*) wóuld (to Héaven)!
- Magazzinaggio, *sm.* wárehóuse díes, (time)
- Magazziniere, *sm.* wárehóuse-man
- Magazzino, *sm.* magazine, wárehóuse, stóre-hóuse, shóp
- Magistà, (*ant.*) *V.* Maestà

Maggesàre, va. 1. (agr.) to fallow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)

Maggesàto, -a, a. left fallow

Maggesò, sm. Magliàtica, *sf.* fallow ground

Maggiàtico, sm. V. Maggesò

Maggio, sm. Màj; avèr d'una còsa più che non ha fòglie il —, to have plenty of something; signòr di —, a self-styled lord, a would be great man, a swell; il primò di —, Màj-day; festeggiàre il — (coglièndo fióri in sul mattino) to màj

—, *sm. (ant.)* greater, V. Maggióre

Maggiociòndolo, sm. (bot.) laburnum, V. Màjo

Maggióràna, sf. (bot.) sweet marjoram

Maggiórànzà, sf. majority, greater number, greater and noble part, superiority; coming of age

Maggióràsco, sm. (law) majorat (landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it); *constituirè, fondàre un —, to settle a majorat*

Maggiordomàto, sm. office of a majordomo

Maggiordòmo, sm. majordomo, steward

Maggióre, a. greater, major, elder, eldest; *fratèllo —, eldest brother; stàto —, (mil.) staff; sèrgènte —, sergeant major; tambùro —, drum major; — generàle, major general; nùmero —, (gram) plural number; altàr —, high altar; domàni io sarò —, I shall come of age, be a major, tomorrow*

—, *sm. (mil.)* major; (law) major (a person come of age); (logic) major

Maggioreggiàre, va. 1. to dominèe

Maggiórèllo, -a, a. a little older, larger

Maggiórènnè, a. of full age; — *smf.* person of age; (law) major

Maggiórènte, sm. chief man

Maggiórétto, -a, a. V. Maggiórèllo

Maggiórèzza, sf. (ant.) V. Maggiórànzà

Maggióri, smf. ancestors, forefathers

Maggioria, sf. (ant.) V. Maggiórànzà

Maggioringo, sm. V. Maggiórènte

Maggiorità, sf. majority, full age, commission, office of a major; majority, greater number

Maggiormènte, adv. more, much more

Maggiornàto, sm. eldest son, brother

Maggiòstra, sf. large strawberry; (*mus.*) hautboy

Mághero, -a, a. meagre, lean, V. Mágro

Màgi, smf. Magians, Màgi, wise men of the East

Magia, sf. magic; — biànca, naturàle, natural magic; — nèra, black art; libro di — nèra, black book; bisògna intèndersi di — per indovinàre ciò, one must be a sorcerer to guess that

Magicàle, a. magical

Magicamènte, adv. magically

Magico, -a, a. magical; l'arte mágica, magic

Maginàre, van. 1. (ant.) to imagine, fancy, think

Maginaziòne, sf. (ant.) imagination; fancy, idea

Màgio, sm. Màgian, wiseman of the East, one of the Màgi

Magioncèlla, sf. small habitation

Magiòne, sf. mansion, habitation

Magismo, sm. magianism, philosophy of the Magi

Magisteriàto, sm. magistracy

Macistèrio, -èro, sm. skillfulness, cleverness, ability, workmanship, complicated instrument, engine, training, teaching, discipline, doctorship

Magistràle, a. magistèrial, lofty, great

Magistralità, sf. magistèrialness

Magistralmènte, adv. magistèrially, chiefly

Magistràto, sm. magistrate, court, tribunal

Magistratùra, sf. magistracy, magistrates

Magistrévole, a. masterly, absolute, noble

Màglia, sf. mail, coat of mail, net-work, knitting, stocking web; — di calzètta, stitch; — di catèna, link or ring; lavorràre à màglie, to knit

Magliàre, va. 1. to mail, to knit; to mill

Magliàto, -a, a. mailed, well packed up

Magliètta, sf. small mesh, stitch, annulet

Màglio, sm. mail, sledge-hammer, beetle

Magliolina, sf. small mesh, speck on the eye

Magliuòlo, sm. layer, shoot, knot of a tree

Magnamènte, adv. V. Magnificamènte

Magnanàccio, sm. bad locksmith

Magnanimamènte, adv. magnanimously

Magnanimità; (ant.) —àte, àde, *sf.* magnanimity

Magnànimo, -a, a. magnànimous

Magnàno, sm. locksmith

Magnàre, va. 1 (vulg.) V. Mangiàre

Magnàte, sm. magnate, grandee, nobleman

Magnatizio, -a, a. of rank, noble, belonging to a magnate or grandee

Magnàto, -a, (vulg.) gnawed, nibbled

Magnèsia, sf. (min.) magnesia

Magnesiaco, Magnèsto, -a, a. of magnesia

Magnèsio, sm. (chem.) magnesium

Magnète, sf. magnet, loadstone, attraction

Magnètico, -a, a. magnetical, attractive

Magnetismo, sm. magnetism; -- animale, animal magnetism, mesmerism; scienza, princìpi del —, magnetics; col (per mezzo del) —, magnetically

Magnetizzàre, va. 1. to magnetize, mesmerize

Magnetizzatòre, -trice, smf. magnetizer, mesmerist

Magnetizzaziòne, sf. magnetization, mesmerization

Magnificamènte, adv. magnificently, sumptuously

Magnificamènto, sm. magnifying, extolling

Magnificàre, va. 1. to magnify, extol, exalt

Magnificatamènte, adv. V. Magnificamènte

Magnificàto, -a, a. magnified, exalted

Magnificatōre -trice, *smf.* magnifier, extoller
Magnificēte, *a.* magnificent, splendid
Magnificentemēte, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificēza, *sf.* magnificence, praise
Magnifico, -a, *a.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb

Magniloquēza, *sf.* magniloquence

Magniloquo, -a, *a.* magniloquent

Magnitudīne, *sf.* magnitude

Magno, -a, *a.* great, mighty, grand

Magnolia, *sf. (bot.)* magnolia

Māyo, *sm.* magician, sorcerer; Magian, wiseman of the East, *V.* Māgio

—, -a, *a.* magical, illusory

Magolāto, *sm.* space between two furrows

Magōna, *sf.* refining smithy, large forge, affluence, abundance, great store

Magōne, *sm.* stomach

Magoniēre, *sm.* smith

Magramēte, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily

Magrētto, -a, *a.* rather thin, lean, slender

Magrēzza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness

Magricciuolo, Magrino, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrētto

Magro, -a, *a.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stinted, void, jejune; viso — e pallido, meagre pale visage; donna magra, thin (or slender) lady; vacca magra, lean cow; terrēno —, poor thin land; magra cena, stinted supper, slender repast; — sollazzo, poor entertainment; giorno —, fish-day; mangiār di —, to eat fish; far —, to abstain from meat; volete del grasso? will you take some fat? no; preferisco il —, no, I prefer the lean

Magruccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Magrētto

Mai, *adv.* ever; —, non —, giammai, never; vedeste — un naso diritto? did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi — un naso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; gli vo' bene quanto —, I love him very dearly; quanto — lo desidero! How I long for it! dicono che chiēse scusa; ma se mai, lo fece per paura, they say he apologized; but, it so, he did it out of fear; meglio tardi che —, *prov. exp.* better late than never

Maināre, *va. 1.* *V.* Ammaināre

Mainò, *adv.* no, not at all, no indeed

Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never more, once for all; di — più sì, say yes, for once, once for all

Māis, Māiz, *sm. (bot.)* maize, Indian corn, wheat

Maisēmpre, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; per far sēmpre mai vèrdi i miei desidērii, to keep my desires green for ever more

Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes indeed, ay

Majāle, *sm. (zool.)* hog; carne di —, hog's flesh

Majella, *sf.* *V.* Mājo

Majero, *sm. (mar.)* plank, thick stuff; majōri, *pl. (mar.)* ceiling, foot-walking

Majestà, —āto, —āde, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Maestà

Mājo, *sm. (bot.)* laburnum, green bough; māy-pole; appiccāre il — ad ogni uscio, to be or fall in love with every woman

Majōlica, *sf.* dālf, white crockery

Majolicāre, *va. 1.* to cover with varnish used for self-ware

Majorāna, *sf. (bot.)* marjoram

Majorānza, —ānzia, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Maggiorānza, Maggiorità

Majorascato, *sm. (law)* conditions or property on which a majorat is settled

Majorasco, *sm. (law)* majorat, elder brother's inheritance

Majordomo, *sm.* majordomo, house-steward

Majore, *sm. (ant.)* *V.* Maggiore

Majuscolo, -a, *a.* *sf.* capital, huge, ridiculous; lettera majuscola, capital letter; errore —, huge blunder

Malabbiato, -a, *a. (ant.)* bad, wicked

Malabile, *a.* *V.* Disadatto

Malaccio, *sm.* great evil

Malaccolto, -a, *a.* ill-received, unwelcome

Malaccōncio, -a, *a.* improper, ill-used

Malaccortamēte, *adv.* inconsiderately, awkwardly

Malaccorto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, awkward

Malachite, *sf. (min.)* malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)

Malacreanza, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness

Maladettamēte, *adv.* cursedly, brutally

Maladetto, -a, *a.* cursed, detestable, bad

Maladicere, *va. 2. irr.* *V.* Maledire

Maladiziōne, *sf.* malediction; curse, plague

Malafatta, *sf.* *V.* Malesfatta

Malaffetto, -a, *a.* ill minded, spiteful

Malafitta, *sf.* sliding, shrinking earth

Māga, *sf.* Māga, Māga wine or grapes

Malagevole, *a.* not easy, hard, difficult

Malagevolēzza, *sf.* difficulty, hardness

Malagevolmēto, *adv.* with difficulty

Malagiato, -a, *a.* ill at ease, indigent

Malagma, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm

Malaguida, *sf.* misleader, misguidance

Malaguriōso, -a, Malagurōso, -a, *a. (ant.)*

V. Malangurōso

Malalingua, *sf.* ill or slanderous tongue

Malallévato, -a, *a.* ill-bred, unmannerly, unpolite

Malamēte, *adv.* badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill

Malanconia, *sm.* *V.* Melancolia

Malandāre, *vn. 1. irr.* (*V.* Andāre) to go on ill, go to ruin

Malandato, -a, *a.* ruined, reduced, lost

Malandazza, *sf.* *V.* Malaventura

Malandra, *sf.* malanders, (horse-disease)

Malandrinesco, -a, *a.* of a highwayman

Malandrino, *sm.* highwayman

—, -a, *a.* roguish, rascally

Malandro, -a, *a.* roguish, of a robber

Malanimo, *sm.* ill wish, bad intention, evil-mindedness, ill wish

Malanno, Mal anno, *sm.* ill luck, disaster;

il — che ti còlga, (*vulg.*) the devil take you
Malapropósito, *adv.* unséasonably
Malardito, -a, *a.* foolhardy, brázen-faced
Maláre, *vn.* 1. to fall sick, be taken ill
Malária, *sf.* malária, unhealthly air; regióni di —, malárious (*or* malárial) régions
Malarrivato, -a, *a.* luckless, untoward
Malassétto, -a, *a.* ill-arranged, out of order
Malaticcio, -a, *a.* sickly, weakly, infirm
Malato, -a, *a.* sick, ill, indisposed; un —, a sick person; curare un —, to attend a patient; sig. dottóre, come sta la vostra malá? doctor, how is your patient; i malati ed i morti, the sick and the dead; il pósto dei malati, (*mar.*) the sick birth; il ruòlo dei malati, the sick-list; essere sul ruòlo (sulla lista) dei malati, to be on the sick-list
Malatòlta, Mala tòlta, *sf.* robbery, extórtion
Malattia, *sf.* sickness, mál.dy, disease, illness, distemper; — gráve, séria, sérious illness, disease; — leggièra, slight illness, disease; malattia priváta, mènstruums, mènstrua; dare in —, to be taken ill
Malattiuccia, *sf.* slight illness
Malanguràto, -a, *a.* ill-fated, ill-ómened, ill-starred, unlucky, unhappy, unfórtunate, disastrous, ill
Malagùrio, *sm.* bad ómen
Malangurosamente, *adv.* with an ill ómen
Malanguróso, -a, *a.* ill-ómened
Malanióso, Malauróso, *V.* Malanguróso
Malaventúra, Málaventúra, *sf.* misfortune
Malavóglia, Malavogliénza, *sf.* malévolence
Malavvedutamento, *adv.* imprudently, rashly
Malavveduto, -a, *a.* imprudent
Malavventurato, -a, *a.* unfórtunate
Malavventurosamente, *adv.* unfórtunately
Malavventuróso, -a, *a.* unfórtunate
Malavvèzo, -a, *a.* ill bred
Malavviato, -a, *a.* misdirected, misled, misguided
Malazzato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, *V.* Malaticcio
Malballito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) bróken down in health
Malbigatto, *sm.* (*vulg.*) ill-mínded person
Malcadúco, *sm.* epilepsy, falling sickness
Malcapitato, -a, *a.* ruined, undóne
Malcauto, -a, *a.* incáutious, inconsiderate
Malcerto, -a, *a.* uncértain
Malcollocato, -a, *a.* misplaced
Malcommetti, *sm.* mischief-maker, *V.* Commettimale
Malcompostamente *adv.* confusedly
Malcompósto, -a, *a.* disordered, confused
Malcóncio, -a, *a.* ill úsed, in a bad plíght
Malcondescendente, *a.* disobliging
Malcondotto, -a, *a.* ill úsed
Malconoscénte, *a.* ungráteful, forgetful
Malconsigliare, *va.* to ill advise
Malconsigliato, -a, *a.* ill-advised, imprudent
Malcontento, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction

—, -a, *a.* discontented, displeased; i — énti, the dissatisfied, the malcontents
Malcorrespondénte, *a.* that corresponds ill
Malcorrispósto, -a, *a.* treated with ingrátitude; amóre —, ill requited love
Malcostumato, -a, *a.* ill-bred, indécent, debauched
Malcreáto, -a, *a.* impolite; cóarse rúde
Malcreáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, *V.* Malaticcio
Malcuránte, *a.* heedless, careless
Maldicénte, *a.* calumniating, slandering — *smf.* sländerer, back-biter
Maldicénza, *sf.* sländer, évil-spéaking
Maledicere, (*ant.*) *V.* Maledire
Maledicítóre, *sm.* *V.* Maldicénte
Maledifeso, -a, *a.* ill-defénded, unprotected
Maldire, *va.* *V.* Maledire, Disdire, Sconvenire
Maldispósto, -a, *a.* ill intentioned, wicked
Maldurévole, *a.* of a short durátion
Mále, *sm.* évil, ill, mischief, harm, hurt, damage, pain; grièf, disease, illness; — leggièro, da póco slight hurt, slight évil, ill or injury; — di máre, sea-sickness; avère il — di dènti, di tèsta, to have the tooth-áche, head-áche; mi fa — la tèsta, mi fanno — i dènti, I have a pain in my head, in my téeth; (essa) ha — a un dito, alle gengive, agli ócchi (*or* le fa — un dito, le fanno — le gengive, gli ócchi) she has a sóre finger, sóre gums, sóre éars, sóre éyes; il bène ed il —, good and évil; inclinévole al —, évil inclined, ill-inclined; fate —, you dó ill; far — ad alcúno, to hurt or injure a person; dirne —, to spéak ill of him, avère a —, to táke it ill; far — d'óchio, to bewitch; qual è il vóstro —? what is your illness? mi sono fatto —, I have hurt myself; indúrre al —, to léad into évil, to léad astráy; preservare, tenér lontáno alcúno dal —, to kéep one out of évil, of harm's wáy; volér — ad uno, to bear one malice or ill will; non c'è niénte di —, there is no harm dóne, thère is no offence; il rimédio è peggóre del —, the rèmedy is wórse than the disease; la paziénza è un bálsamo per tutti i máli, *prov. exp.* pá-tience is a pláster for all sores
—, *adv.* ill, badly, with difficulty, hardly; mal dégno, little wórthy, unwórthy; di — in péggio, wórse and wórse; star —, sentirsi —, to be, to feel ill, unwell; ésser — con alcúno, to be on bad terms with a person; saper — altrúi di una cósá, to be displeased with a person for a thing; fa — i fatti suoi, his business goes on ill. non abbiate a — se vi dico, do not táke it ill if I tell you
Malebólge, *sm.* horrible pláce (in hell) *Danti*
Maledettamente, *adv.* confóundedly, cursed
Maledétto, -a, *a.* cursed, damned, háteful
Maledicaménte, *adv.* calúmniously, fálsely
Malédico, -a, *a.* calúmnious, slandering

Matedfre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —etto) to curse, execrate
 Maledizione, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague
 Malefatta, *sf.* slip or fallen stitch in a web, flaw, blemish, defect, error, mistake; embezzlement (of public money), speculation
 Malefattore, -trice; *smf.* evil-doer
 Malefica, *sf.* sorceress, witch
 Maleficamente, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly
 Maleficenza, *sf.* V. Maleficio
 Maleficiato, -, *a.* charmed, bewitched
 Maleficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell
 Maleficioso, Malefico, -a, *a.* malefic, hurtful
 Malefico, Maliardo, *sm.* magician
 Malefizio, *sm.* V. Maleficio
 Malemerito, -a, *a.* unworthy of regard
 Malenconia, *sf.* V. Melancolia
 Maléo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, infirm
 Malérba, *sf.* weed; la — cresce presto, *prov.* exp. ill weeds grow apace (eaten nut)
 Malésio; *sm.* (*ant.*) nut-tree, bad or worm-eaten
 Maléstante, *a.* needy; poor, indigent
 Malétruo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dangerous man
 Malevedere, *sm.* V. Malvedere
 Malevoliente, *a.* malevolent, malignant
 Malevolenza, Malevoglienza, *sf.* malevolence
 Malévolo, -a, *a.* malevolent, ill-minded
 Malefacente, *a.* malefic, mischievous
 Malfacimento, *sm.* crime, bad action
 Malfàre, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* malfaccio, *past.* malfeci, *part.* malfatto) to do wrong
 Malfatto -a, *a.* ill-made, deformed
 — *sm.* misdeed V. Misfatto
 Malfattore -trice, *smf.* malefactor
 Malfattoria, *sf.* (*ant.*) witchcraft, V. Malefizio
 Malférmo, -a, *a.* unsteady, unsettled, wavering, staggering
 Malfidènte, *a.* V. Diffidènte
 Malfondato, -a, *a.* unsteady, ill-founded
 Malfrancése, Malgállico, *sm.* pox (*venereal disease*)
 Malfrutto, *sm.* detriment, disadvantage; fruit (*in a bad sense*), evil consequence
 Malgiudicare, *vn.* 1. to misjudge, judge wrongly
 Malgiudicio, *sm.* misjudgment, unjust sentence
 Malgoverno, *sm.* misgovernment, misuse, waste, destruction, slaughter, massacre
 Malgradito, -a, *a.* ill-received, unwelcome
 Malgrado, *adv.* in spite of...; lo farò vostro —, I'll do it in spite of you; — che, although; *sm.* displeasure, spite
 Malgrazioso, -a, *a.* disagreeable, ungracious
 Malia, *sf.* witchcraft; sorcery, charm
 Malfarda, *sf.* sorceress, witch
 Maltardo, *sm.* sorcerer, wizard
 Malière, *sm.* wheeler (*horse*); beast of burden
 Malificio, V. Maleficio etc.
 Maligia, *sf.* (*agr.*) small-red onion
 Maligna, *sf.* calm at spring tide
 Malignamente, *adv.* malignantly

Malignare, *vn.* 1. to grow malignant
 Malignetto, -a, *a.* malicious, rather malignant
 Malignità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* malignity
 Mállice
 Maligno, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious, spiteful, rancorous, bad; il —, the evil one, the devil
 Malignosamente, *adv.* maliciously
 Malignoso, -a, *a.* malignant, pernicious
 Malimpiegato, -a, *a.* ill-employed, ill-placed
 Malina, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malattia, Måle
 Malinanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfortune, mishap
 Malinconia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile
 Malinconicamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, sadly
 Malinónico, -a, *a.* melancholy, dejected
 Malinconoso, -a, Malinconioso, -a, *a.* V. Melancónico
 Malincórpo, A —, *adv.* against the grain; fare una cosa a —, a malincuore, to do a thing unwillingly, reluctantly
 Malintelligenza, *sf.* misunderstanding
 Malintenzionato, -a, *a.* evil-disposed, evil-minded, ill-meaning
 Malinteso, -a, *a.* little or ill informed; — *sm.* misunderstanding
 Malinventurato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlucky
 Malioso, -a, *a.* witching, using witchcraft
 Maliscálo, *sm.* (*ant.*) field-marshal; quartermaster, V. Maresciallo; great lord, farrrier, V. Maniscalco
 Maliscènte, *a.* not yet quite recovered, not yet convalescent
 Malistàlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Stålla
 Malito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) sickly, valetudinarian
 Malivoglienza, Malivolenza, —ènzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Malevolenza
 Malivolo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Malévolo
 Malizia, *sf.* malice, mischief, craftiness, wickedness, grudge; rogue's trick; sickness, contagion; a —, V. Maliziosamente
 Maliziare, *van.* 1. to grow vicious, herestive
 Maliziatamente, *adv.* V. Maliziosamente
 Maliziato, -a, *a.* malicious, falsified
 Maliziètta, *sf.* little trick, wile, device
 Maliziosamente, *adv.* maliciously, craftily
 Malisiozetto, -a, *a.* little malicious, mischievous, arch, sly; con un sorriso — in sulle labbra, with an arch smile upon her lips
 Maliziosità, *sf.* maliciousness
 Malizioso, -a, *a.* mischievous, arch, malicious
 Maliziuto, -a, *a.* V. Malizioso
 Malleabile, *a.* malleable
 Malleabilità, *sf.* malleability, malleableness; non —, unmalleability
 Målleo (*bet.* Martèll) *sm.* hammer, mallet
 Malléolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) malléolus, ankle
 Mallevadore -trice, *smf.* bailman, bail, surety; ståre or farsí —, to guarantee
 Mallevadria, *sf.* V. Mallevéria
 Mallevare, *van.* 1. to bail, be security for
 Mallevato, -a, *a.* bailed, secured
 Mallevéro, -a, *smf.* V. Mallevéria (bail)
 Mallevéria, *sf.* bail, security; dar —, to give

Mallo, *sm.* green outer shell of walnut's
 Mal maêstro, *sm.* falling sickness, epilepsy
 Mal maritãta, *sf.* and *a.* ill-married (woman)
 Malmeçgiãre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Malmenãre
 Malmenãre, *va.* 1. to ill use, beat, to treat
 roughly; to paw, poke, fumble, tumble,
 handle indecently, tease, torment
 Malmenãto, -a, *a.* ill-used, beaten, teased
 Malmenio, *sm.* maltreatment, ill-usage, mis-
 management, misuse, fumbling
 Malmérito, *sm.* ill office, disservice
 Malméttere, *va.* 2, *irr.* (*past.* malmisi, *part.*
 malmesso), to lay out badly, spend ill
 Malmôndo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hell
 Malnãto, -a, *a.* low-born, vile, bad
 Malnaturãto, -a, *a.* of a bad complexion,
 weakly constitution
 Malnãto, -a, *a.* not well known
 Mãlo, -a, *a.* bad, ill
 Malôra, Malôrcia, *sf.* ruin, perdition; andãre
 in —, to go to the bad, get ruined
 Malordinãto, -a, *a.* ill arranged, disordered
 Malôre, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble
 Malôtico, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) malignant, noxious
 Malparãta, *sf.* impending danger, strait, dif-
 ficulty; vista la — la diã a gambe, seeing
 danger impending he took to his heels
 Malparãto, -a, *a.* unprepared, ill-provided,
 unready, helpless, defenceless, destitute
 Malpensãto, -a, *a.* ill-devised, ill-judged,
 ill-advised
 Malpígllo, *sm.* angry look, scowl (*hoof*)
 Malpizzõne, *sm.* (*veter.*) disease in a horse's
 Malpolito, -a, *a.* not well polished, rough
 Malprãtico, -a, *a.* unpractised, inexperienced
 Malpreparãto, -a, *a.* ill-prepared
 Malprêto, *sm.* bad priest
 Malprô, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment
 Malprocêdere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness
 Malproprio, -a, *a.* improper, unsuitable
 Malproveduto, -a, *a.* ill provided
 Malpulito, -a, *a.* V. Malpolito
 Malpuzzo, *sm.* stink, strong offensive smell
 Malsaldãto, -a, *a.* ill soldered, ill healed
 up
 Malsãnia, *sf.* ill habit of body
 Malsãnticio, -a, *a.* sickly, complaining
 Malsãno, -a, *a.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy
 state, unwholesome (insane)
 Malservito, -a, *a.* ill served
 Malsicûro, -a, *a.* insecure, uncertain
 Malsincêro, -a, *a.* dissembling, insincere
 Malsocferênto, *a.* impatient, intolerant
 Mãlta, *sf.* mire, slime, bitumen, mortar
 Maltalênto, *sm.* evil-mindedness, ill wish,
 spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall
 Maltenuito, -a, *a.* little feared, feared wrong-
 ly, unjustly
 Maltessuto, -a, *a.* ill-woven, ill-knit
 Maltinto, -a, *a.* ill dyed, tinged
 Mãlto, *sm.* (*min.*) mineral tallow, mountain-
 tallow; (*agr.*) malt
 Maltôlto, Mal tólto, *sm.* ill-gotten property,
 onerous tax, exaction

Maltornito, -a, *a.* rude, unpolished, coarse
 Maltrattamênto, *sm.* bad treatment, ill-
 usage
 Maltrattãre, *va.* 1. to ill-treat, ill-use,
 abuse
 Maltrattãto, -a, *a.* ill-used, ill-treated
 Maltrattãto, -a, *trice*, *smf.* who treats ill,
 abuses
 Maltrovamênto, *sm.* bad invention
 Malumôre, *sm.* ill humor, bad invention
 Malumôre, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor,
 moodiness; crossness
 Malûria, *sf.* bad omen, V. Malaurûrio
 Malaurlôso, -a, *a.* ominous, V. Malaugu-
 rôso
 Malusãto, -a, *a.* misemployed, misspent
 Malûzzo, *sm.* slight indisposition
 Mãlva *sf.* (*bot.*) mallows
 Malvãceo, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow-tribe
 Malvãceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; piãnta
 malvãcea, malvaceous plant
 Malvagã, *sf.* malmsey (wine); (*ant.*) wick-
 edness
 Malvagiãmênto, *adv.* wickedly
 Malvãgio, -a, *a.* wicked, villainous
 Malvagiõne, *sm.* villain
 Malvagità; (*poet.*) —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* wicked-
 ness, roguery
 Malvãgo, -a, *a.* incurious, not eager
 Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey
 Malvavischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh mallows
 Malvedêre, *va.* 2. to look at with an evil
 eye
 Malveduto, -a, *a.* disliked, unwelcome
 Malversãre, *va.* 1. to commit malversation,
 malpractices
 Malversaziõne, *sf.* malversation, malpractice
 Malvestito, -a, *a.* ill-dressed, shabby
 Malvicino, -a, *smf.* bad neighbour
 Malvisto, -a, *a.* that has led a bad life
 Malvisto, -a, *a.* disliked, unwelcome
 Malvivênto, *smf.* ruffian, robber; libertine
 Malvivo, -a, *a.* half-dead
 Malvogliênte, -a, *a.* that bears ill will
 Malvogliênza, *sf.* V. Malvolênza
 Malvolentiãri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwilling-
 ly
 Malvolêre, *sm.* ill will, malvolence
 Malvólto, -a, *a.* badly turned
 Malvolûto, -a, *a.* hated, detested
 Mãmma, *sf.* mãmmã, mother; breast, V.
 Mãmmella
 Mãmmalûcco, *sm.* mãmalûke; ninny
 Mãmmãmia, *sm.* V. Mãmmã, Mãmmã
 Mãmmãna, *sf.* midwife; (*ant.*) governess
 Mãmmãria, *sf.* (*anat.*) mãmmãry vein
 Mãmmãta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mãmmãr
 Mãmmella, *sf.* mãmmãr
 Mãmmellêta, —ina, *sf.* mãmmãr, nip-
 ple
 Mãmmifero, -a, *a.* (*nat. hist.*) mãmmiferous;
 —, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mãmmãl, mãmmifer;
 mãmmiferi, *smf.* mãmmãlia, mãmmãls,
 mãmmifers

Mammiförme, *a. (nat. hist.)* mammiform
Mammilläre, *a. (anat.)* mammillary
Mammüna, *sf.* dear mamma
Mämmola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, little girl; (*bot.*) sort of violet
Mammolëtta, *sf. (bot.)* violet
Mammolino, *sm* child at the breast, baby
 —, *-a*, *a.* childish, infantile
Mämmolo, *sm.* little child; (*bot.*) double violet
Mammóna, **Mammóne**, *sm.* mämmon; gätto mämóne, cat of the müntrain, wild cat; sort of möukey
Mammóso, *-a*, *a.* mämmiform, breast-like
Mammüccia, *sf.* kind good mämmä; fáre alle —ücce, to pláy like children
Manáccia, *sf.* great coarse ugly hand
Manája, *sf.* áxe, hatching, *V.* Mannája
Manajëtta, *sf.* small hatchet, *V.* Manajëtta
Manajóne, *sm.* large áxe, *V.* Mannajóne
Manánte, *a.* bozing, distilling, flówing
Manáta, *sf.* hándful, shéaf; bundle
Manatëlla, *-ina*, *sf.* small hándful
Mancaménto, *sm.* wánt, lack, deficiency; fault, slip, failing, neglect; — *di* fórze, diminútion of strength, debility
Mancánte, *a.* lácking, wánting, deficient, defective; fáiling, fáiling off
Mancánza, *sf.* wánt, lack, neglect, fáult
Mancáre, *vn. 1.* to wánt, lack; néed; to be in wánt of, stánd in néed of, be wánting in, fáil, fáil away, decréase, miss, be néar; noi non vi mancherémo del nóstro ajúto, we will not fáil to assist you; da me non mancherà, etc., it will not be my fáult if, etc.; — *al suo dovéro*, to neglect (or fáil in) one's dúty; — *di féde o di paróla*, to breák one's wórd; non mi manca niénte, I wánt nóthing; il danáro gli manca, he is in wánt of móney; le fórze mi mancáno, my stréngth fáils me; — *il cólpo*, to miss one's áim; — *d'ánimo*, to lóse one's spirits; póco manco che égli non cadésse, he was véry néar fáiling; ci mancárono i viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancáno parecchi volúmi di quell'ópera, there are séveral vólumes missing of the work; póveri fanciúlli, se avésse a —árvi il pádre! póor children. if your fáther should be táken from you!
Mancáto, *-a*, *a.* wánted, fáiled, missed
Mancatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* prómise breáker
Manceppáre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to hándcuff, mánacle, *V.* Emancipáre
Manceppazióne, *sf. (ant.)* mánacling, *V.* Emancipazióne
Manchévole, *a.* impérfect, fáulty, defective
Manchevolézza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness
Manchevolménte, *adv.* impérfectly, defectively
Manchézza, *sf. V.* Mancaménto
Mánchia, *sf.* drink-móney; andáte préstó, e vi darò un fráncó di —; go quickly and I'll give you a fránk to drink my heath.

a présent of a fránk, a fránk for yourself
Manciata, *sf. V.* Manáta
Manciattëlla, *sf.* very small hándful
Mancina, *sf. (mar.)* bóom, táckling
Mancino, *-a*, *a.* left-hánded; un —, a left-hánded person; a —ina, on the left hánd, to the left
Mancinócolo, *a. m. (ant.)* blínd of the left éye
Mancípio, *sm. (ant.)* sláve
Máncó, *sm.* wánt, láck; sénza —, without fáil
 —, *-a*, *a.* defective, fáulty, óminous; — *di una máno*, wánting a hánd, one-hánded; a man manca, on the left hánd side; —, *adv. V.* Méno
Mandafuóra, *sm.* pláy-bill
Mandaménto, *sm. (ant.)* mándate, órder, mitimus, wárrant, writ, commissíon
Mandánte, *smf.* cónstitúent, emplóyer, wárrantor, principal
Mandáre, *va. 1.* to send, órder, bíd, infórm, acquáint; — *un libro*, to send a bóok; — *hándo*, to publish; — *in hándo*, to banish, exile; — *attórno*, to send abóut; — *ad effétto*, to cárry óut, accómplish; — *giù*, to swállow dówn, gúlp; — *a fóndo*, to sink; — *via*, to send áway, túrn off; — *in lúngo*, to defér, pút off, prótract; — *per úno*, to send for a pèrson; — *alla memòria*, to léarn by héart; — *a mále*, to squánder; — *óltre*, to send on, repúlse; — *suóri*, to pòur óut, shed; — *dicéndo*, or *a díre*, to send wórd; — *da Eróde a Piláto (vulg.)* to amúse (decéive one), to trífle with, to shúffle; — *sáno altrúi*, to get rid of a pèrson; *il mio padróno vi mándá a díre*, my máster sends me to infórm you; *Iddio ve la mándi buóna*, God hélp you
Mandarino, *sm.* mándarin
Mandátá, *sf.* sénding; míssíon
Mandatário, *sm.* mándatory, próxy, attórney, commissíoner, cónsignée, trustée, sléeping pártner, énvoy
Mandáto, *sm.* mándate, órder, chèque, bill at sight; pówer of attórney, méssenger
 —, *-a*, *a.* sent, órdered, infórméd
Mandatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* sénder, fórwárder, shípper, cómmander, órderer, infórmer
Mandibola, **Mandibul'a**, *sf. (anat.)* mándible, úpper jáw
Mandritto, *sm.* blów given from right to left
Mándola, **Mándorla**, *sf.* álmond
Mandóla, *sf. (mus.)* cíthèrn, húrdy-gúrdy
Mandolino, *sm.* small cíthèrn, húrdy-gúrdy
Mandorláto, *sm.* álmond páste
Mandorlëtta, *sf.* small álmond lózenge
Mándorlo, *sm.* álmond-trée
Mándra, **Mándria**, *sf.* flock, herd, shéep-fóld; fare la —, darsi alla —, to cróuch, líe clóse to the gróund, as an ánimál; to indúlge ídleness
Mandráccia, *sf.* próstitute

Mandracchio, *sm.* (*mar.*) inner harbor
Mandrachiola, *sf.* poor wench, prostitute
Mandràgola, — *àgora*, *sf.* (*bot.*) mandrake
Mandragolào, — *a*, *a.* of infused mandrake
Mandriào, — *àno*, *sm.* herdsman, drover
Mandriào, *sm.* (*zool.*) mandrill, ribbed nose baboon

Manducàre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to eat
Manducaziòne, *sf.* (*of the Eucharist*) man-
 ducation

Màne, *sf.* (*Lat.*) morning; *da* — *a sera*,
 from morning till night

Maneggévole, *a.* manageable, tractable
Maneggiàbile, *a.* easy to be handled

Maneggiaménto, *sm.* management, handling

Maneggiàre, *va.* 1. to handle, feel, touch,
 to manage, govern, direct, exercise; — *un*
cavàllo, to teach, exercise a horse

Maneggiàto, — *a*, *a.* handled, managed

Maneggiatòre, — *trice*, *sm.* who handles, man-
 ages

Manéggio, *sm.* management, treating, admi-
 nistration, negotiation; — *occùlto*, plot;
avér il — *di un affàre*, to have the con-
 duct or treating of an affair; — *di caval-*
lerizza, riding-school

Maneggiòne, *sm.* manager, steward, over-
 seer; stùd-kéeper

Manèlla, *sf.* handful, sheaf

Manère, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) to stay, remain

Manescàlco, *sm.* marshal, V. Maniscàlco
Manescaménto, *adv.* with one's hands; com-
 battère —, to fight hand to hand

Manésco, — *a*, *a.* handy, adapted, made for
 the hand, ready at hand, pliable; hásty,
 passionate, given to blows, quarrelsome;
lancia — *ésca*, javelin

Manètta, *sf.* little hand

— *della porta*, door-knob

Manètte, *sf.* hand-cuffs, manacles, handgears

Manévole, *a.* supple, pliable, manageable

Manfanile, *sm.* handle of a flail

Manganàre, *va.* 1. to cast (stones) with the
 ballista; to mangle or calender cloth

Manganàto, — *a*, *a.* calendered, glossed

Manganeggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Manga-
 nàre

Manganèlla, *sf.* crossbow; stàll in a choir

Manganése, *sm.* (*min.*) manganèse

Maaganésico, — *a*, *a.* (*chem.*) mangànic,
 mangànesic; ácido —, mangànic acid

Màngano, *sm.* ballista, mangle, calender

Manganòne, *sm.* great ballista, calender

Mangeréccio, — *a*, *a.* éatable, good to eat

Mangeria, *sf.* extortion, open robbery

Màngia, *sm.* colossal figure on the tower of
 the town-house at Sienna that struck the
 hours with a hammer; hèctor, boast-
 er, braggart; *fare il* — *da Sièna*, to
 bluster, hèctor, play the bully

Mangiàbile, *a.* éatable

Mangiacatenàcci, *sm.* blusterer, swaggerer

Mangiacàvoli, *smf.* cabbage-eater

Mangiadóni, *a.* bribe-devouring; *smf.* one
 greedy of bribes

Mangiafigiùoli, *a.* good for nothing, lazy;
smf. idler (who would rather eat brown
 bread than have to earn white)

Mangiaferro, *sm.* Russian, bulky, brave, cut-
 throat

Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (*zool.*) ant-bear, ant-
 eater

Mangiaguadàgno, *sm.* one who lives by his
 labour and spends all he earns

Mangiaménto, *sm.* the eating

Mangiaminèstre, *smf.* great eater of soup

Mangiante, *smf.* eater

Mangiapàne, *sm.* lazy fellow, drone

Mangiapàradisi, *smf.* hypocritical villain

Mangiapèlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) moth

Mangiàre, *va.* 1. to eat, feed, consume,
 waste; — *a crepa pèlle*, to eat almost to
 bursting; — *àrsi uno cogli occhi*, to de-
 vour a person with one's eyes; — *àrsi il*
suo, to squander one's property; *dar* —
il suo, to keep open house, to entertain
 profusely; — *col capo nel sacco*, to live
 heedlessly, to lead a thoughtless dissi-
 pated life; — *il pàne a tradiménto*, to
 eat unearned bread; — *del pàn penitèto*,
 to eat the bread of repentance, to repent;
 — *bène*, to eat heartily, to live well, to
 eat good things; — *in un piátto*, to eat
 out of a plate; — *in màno*, (*of animals*)
 to eat out of one's hand; *càncherò ti*
màngi, devil take you

—, *sm.* the act of eating; food, victuals; *il*
 — *e il bère*, eating and drinking

Mangiàta, *sf.* bellyful, stuffing

Mangiàtivo, — *a*, *a.* éatable, fit to eat

Mangiàto, — *a*, *a.* eaten, consumed, wasted

Mangiàtòja *sf.* manger; (a table, *vulg.*)

Mangiàtòre, — *trice*, *smf.* eater

Mangiàtura, *sf.* V. Corpacciàta, Mangiàta

Mangieria, *sf.* extortion, exaction

Mangime, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fodder (for cattle)

Mangiónè, — *a*, *smf.* great eater, feeder

Mangiucchiàre, *va.* 1. to eat with difficulty;
 to eat little and often (rat)

Mangùsta, *sf.* (*zool.*) ichneumon (Egyptian

Màni, *smf.* manes, spirits, ghosts

Mània, *sf.* mania; *avér la* — *di*, to have a
 mania for

Manfaco, — *a*, *a.* maniac, mad, furious

Maniàto, — *a*, *a.* (*ant.*) the very same, self
 same

Mànica, *sf.* sleeve, handle; (*chem.*) funnel;
 — *d'ippocrate*, strainer; — *della trómha*
(mar.) pump hose; *avère alcuno nella*
—, (*fig.*) to have a person at one's dis-
 posal; *far le maniche ad una cosa*, to
 protract a thing, to put it off; *quèsto è*
un àltro pàjo di maniche, that is another
 thing

Manicàccia, *sf.* ugly wide sleeve, handle

Manicaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) eating, gnawing,
 biting

Manicàre, *sm* (*ant*) éating, food, victuals, meal
 —, *va. 1. (poet.)* to éat; —*ársi, vrf.* to devour one another, detést éach óther
Manicàrétto, *sm.* ragóut
Manicatóre, *trice, smf. (ant.)* V. Mangiatóre, -trice
Manicee, *sfp. (mar.)* tackle of púllies
Manichéo, -a, *a. (theol.)* Manichéan; *smf.* Manichéan, Mánichée, dualist
Manicheísmo, *sm. (theol.)* Mánicheism, dúalism (the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an évil one)
Manichétto, *sm.* smáll hándle, sléeve; an insult; *alzàrsi i manichétti*, to dó one's útmost in órder to succéed
Manichino, *sm.* smáll hándle, sléeve, mûff, rúffe
Mánico, *sm.* hándle; — *di coltéllo*, háft of a knife; — *di violino*, neck of a fiddle; — *di scópa*, bróom stéck; *uscírl del —*, to surpass one's sélf; *giràre nel —*, to váry, áltér one's mind, chángé one's túne; *tentennàre nel —*, to wáver, be unséttléd in ópiníon
Manicómio, *sm.* mád-hóuse, lúnatic-asýlum
Manicóna, *sf.* Manicóne, *sm.* long, wide sléeve
Manicórdio, **Manicórdo**, *sm. (mus.)* mánichord, manicórdon, dúmb spinet
Manicóttò, *sm.* mûff
Manicóttolo, *sm.* hánging sléeve
Maniéra, *sf.* mánner, wáy, úse, wíse, sort; úsage, cústom; *per — di díre*, so to spéak; *di -- che*, so that
Manieràre, *va. 1.* to adórn, pólish, gíve distinguished mánner to, form
Maniére, -éro, *sm.* mánor, mánshion
Manierista, *smf.* mánneríst
Maniéro, -a, *a.* láme, dócile; *falcóne —*, well dréssed háwk
Manieróna, *sf.* nóble mánner, hígh bréeding
Manieróso, -a, *a.* well-mánnered, pólite
Manifátto, -a, *a.* máde by the hands, or with árt
Manifattóre, -trice, *smf.* mannáfcturer
Manifattoría, *sf.* mannáfctury
Manifattúra, *sf.* mannáfcture; fásshion, skill
Manifatturiére, *sm.* V. Manifattóre
Manifatturiéro, -a, *a.* mannáfctural, mannáfcturing
Manifestaménte, *adv.* mánifestly, cléarly
Manifestaménto, *sm.* manifestátion
Manifestante, *a* manifestíng, decláring
Mani estàre, *va. 1.* to mánifest, públish
Manifestàto, -a, *a.* manifestéd, díscóvered
Manifestatóre, -trice, *smf.* thát mánifests
Manifestazióne, *sf.* manifestátion
Manifestò, -a, *a.* mánifest, évidént, públic
 —, *sm.* manifestò, declarátion, édict, re-

pórt, mánifest, placárd, play-bill, pro-spéctus
Maniglia, *sf.* Maniglio, *sm.* brácelet
Manignóne, *sm.* chilblain on the hánds
Manigoldaccio, *sm.* gréat scóundrel
Manigolderia, *sf.* brútish crúelty or villainy
Manigóldo, *sm.* executíoner, hángman
Manigoldóne, *sm.* désperate villain
Manilúvio, *sm. (med.)* the báthing of the hánds, báth for the hánds
Maniméssò, -a, *a.* thát has been hándled, tappéd, bréeched, úsed, wórn, désflowered
Manimórcia, *a. (ant.)* slátternly, slúttish, V. Sciatta
 —, *sf.* slút, slóvenly wóman
Maninórté, *sfp. (law)* mórtmáin; *beni appartenénti a —*, mórtmain (ténements in déád hands or hands thát cànnot álienatè)
Manina, *sf.* Manino, *sm.* pretty líttle hand
Maninconia, *sf.* mélancholy, V. Melancolia
Manincónico, -a, *a.* mélancholy, V. Melancólico
Maninconóso, **Maninconioso**, -a, *a.* V. Melancólico
Maniòc, **Maniòch**, *sm.* Maniòca, *sf. (bot.)* máníoc, mánihoc, mánihot
Manipolàre, *sm. (ant.)* còmmon sóldier
 —, *va. 1.* to wórk with one's hánds, to manipulàte, adjúst, compóse
Manipolàto, -a, *a.* compósed, wrónght
Manipolatóre, -trice, *smf. (chem. and pharm.)* manipulátor
Manipolazióne, *sf.* manipulátion, máking
Manipolo, *sm.* mániple, hándful; shéaf
Maniscalco, *sm.* blácksmith, fárrier, hórseshóer
Manizza, *sf.* V. Manúbrio
Mánna, *sf.* mánna, délicíous food; shéaf
Mannája, *sf.* axe; háttchet, búttcher's áxe
Mannajétta, *sf.* smáll háttchet, áxe
Mannajóne, *sm.* lárge áxe
Mannàro, *sm.* sort of wólf; búg-béar, scáre-crów
Mannerino, *sm.* yóung wéthér
Manníte, *sf. (chem.)* manníte (crýstallized sugar obtáined from mánna)
Máno, *sf.* hand, help, wrítting, pówer, síde; — *diritta or destra*, ríght hand; *pórger la — ad uno*, to gíve one a hand, líft; *a — sinistra*, *a — dritta*, to the left, ríght; *a —*, at hand; *a — a —*, by degrés, as; *dar di — ad un bastóne*, to lay hólđ of a stíck; *dar nelle mání*, to fáll or díver into one's hánds; *veníre alle mání*, to còme to blóws; *menàr le mání*, to úse one's síves, fíght; *menàr per —*, to léad by the hand; *métter — ad una còsa*, to begín a thíng; *métter tra le mání*, to pláce in one's hánds; *tenér —*, to abèt; *nomo di bássa —*, lów féllow;

Fàte, mète, bìte, nóte, túbe; - fàt, hene, vino, lat, coma, fiume; - patto-patto,

mèt, bìt, nót, tùb; - fàr, pique, petto, a, i, notte, soup - mado, vino

una — di soldàti; a håndful (small number) of soldiers; dar l'ultima —, to finish, give the last polish; di lùnga —, of long standing, by far; fuór di —, out of the way; ve lo farò toccàr con —, I'll make it palpable; ùgner le màni, to brise; cavàllo di —, led horse; lavàrsene le màni, to wash one's hands of a thing; lasciàrsi uscir di —, to let slip; èssere alla —, to be ready, handy, pliable; a màni piene, bountifully; a — sàlva, without risk; avère la —, to have the advantage; dar la —, to give one's hand, consent to marry; far — bàssa, to give no quarter; levàr la —, to leave off work; star colle màni alla cintola, star colle mani in —, to stand idle; uòmo strétto di —, niser; a màni giunte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; dátemi la —, give me your hand; stringere la —, to shake hands; una strétta di —, a shake of the hand; armàta —, colle armi in —, with arms in hand; avèr le màni lùnge, to have long arms, to be powerful; avèr le màni fátte a uncino, to be light-fingered (thievish); avèr le màni in pàsta, to have the management of an affair; to have a finger in the pie; domandàr la — di spòsa, to ask a lady's hand; giocàr di —, to play foul, cheat, swindle; guadagnàr, vincere la — (*cf. horses*), to run away (not to heed the reins); dàre una — di vernice, etc., to give a coat of varnish, etc.; dàre ai mùri una — di biànco, to whitewash (the walls); avèr la — nel giuòco, (*cards*) to play first, to deal; metter la — or le màni nel fuòco, (*fig.*) to lay, to stake one's life (upon a thing); ne metterèi le màni al fuòco, I would take my oath of it; (mettete) — alla spàda! draw your sword; se gli metto le màni addosso, if I lay my hands upon him

Manofàtto, -a, *a. V.* Manifàtto

Manomèssa, *sf.* wine just bróached

Manomèssò, -a, *a.* manumitted, emancipated; tàpped, bróached, handled, second hand, deflowered, spoiled

Manómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) manómeter, manoscope, prèssure-gauge; (*steam-eng*) stéam-gauge

Manométtere, *vn.* 2 *trr.* (*past.* — *isi*; *part.* — *osso*) to lay hands upon, cut, make the first cut; to ill use, ruin; to manumit, emancipate; — una bòtte di vino, to tap or bróach a cask of wine

Manòpola *sf.* gauntlet; half sléeve

Manoscòpio, *sm.* *V.* Manómetro

Manoscritto, *sm.* manuscript

—, -a, *a.* written, in writing

Manóso, -a, *a.* soft; yielding, trácabile

Manotenénte, *sm.* sectárian

Manotenzione, *sf.* *V.* Manutenzione

Manovalderia, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage

Manováldo, *V.* Monduáldo

Manovále, Manoále, *sm.* bricklayer's man —, *a.* manual, done with the hand

Manoválla, *sf.* (*Manoválo. sm. ant.*) lever; crank, winch: — del timóna, (*mar.*) whipstaff; — della trómba, pump bráke

Manóvra, *sf.* corbàge, tacking of a ship; working of a ship; exercise of troops; alla —, (*mil.*) on, upon drill; manóvra scorrénti, (*mar.*) running rigging; manóvra dormiénti, standing rigging

Manovráre, *va.* 1. to work a ship, exercise troops, manoeuvre, parade

Manritta, *sf.* right hand, *V.* Déstra

Manritto, -a, *a.* right-handed (using the right hand more easily than the left)

Manrovésco, *sm.* back stroke

Mansárdà, *sf.* flat roof, attic stóry

Mansàre (*better* Ammansàre), *va.* 1. to táme

Mansionário, *sm.* chaplain

Mansiòne, *sf.* mansion, abode

Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (in the primitive church)

Mánso, -a, *a.* mild, táme, méeek

Manuséfàre, *va.* 1. *trr.* (*pres.* — *accio*; *past.* — *eci*; *part.* — *atto*), to milden, soften, make gentle

Mansufàtto, -a, *a.* softened, máde gentle

Mansuéscore, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to grów gentle

Mansuetaménte *adv.* mildly, méeekly

Mansuèto, -a, *a.* mild, méeek, gentle, affable

Mansuetudine, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gentleness

Mantacàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to blów with fòrge or blásting bèllows

Mantachétto, *sm.* (*ant.*) small bèllows

Mántaco, *sm.* (*ant.*) very lárge bèllows (*fig.*) lungs, *V.* Mántice

Mantacúzzo, *sm.* *V.* Mantachétto

Mantéca, *sf.* pomátum

Mantellaccio, *sm.* bad ugly clóak

Mantellàre, *va.* 1. to còver with a mántle; to clóak, palliate; — *àrsi*, *vr.* to put on one's mántle or clóak one's self; to palliate one's actions

Mantellèrta, *sf.* ròcket, priest's gárment

Mantellétto, *sm.* (*mil.*) small mántle, máncelet

Mantellino, *sm.* cùrtain, veil, short clóak

Mantèllo, *sm.* clóak, gréat còat, mántle; clóak, pretence, pretext, blind, còlor; còat, hàir, gloss, híde, còlor of a hòrse; sòtto —, under the pretext; ricoprírsi col — altrui, to excúse one's self by láying the blame upon another; che stracciàto sia il — e gróssò il piattèllo, *prov. exp.* dress shàbbily and eat well

nòr, rùde; - fáll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò, bý; lýmph; pòise, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gém, as forte, ruga, - forte, ocuf; oulia; - erba, ruga; lai; e, i; poi; fausto; gemma, rosa

Mantellotto, *sm.* short but comfortable cloak
 Mantellucciaccio, *sm.* old little cloak
 Mantenente, *adv. (ant.)* V. Immantimente
 —, *a.* supporting, maintaining
 Manténere, *van. 2. (pres. mantengo; past, manténi; part. mantenuto), to maintain, keep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; — la parola, to keep one's word; — in isola, to keep in suspense; — érsi, vrf. to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live*
 Mantenibile, *a.* maintainable, that may be kept
 Mantenimento, *sm.* preservation, maintenance, provisional possession
 Mantentore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that maintains
 Mantenido, -a, *a.* maintained, kept
 Mántice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor
 Manticetto, *sm.* small bellows
 Mantiçajo, *sm.* bellows maker
 Manticora, *sf.* man-tiger, large baboon
 Mantiglia, *sf.* mantle, woman's cloak
 Mantile, *sm.* coarse napkin, towel, table-cloth
 Mantino, -a, *smf.* small veil, mantle, scarf
 Manto, *sm.* mantle, veil, pretence, excuse
 —, -a, *a. (ant.)* many, V. Molto
 Mantrugiare, *va. 1. (ant.)* V. Maneggiare, Brancicare
 Manuále, *a.* manual, done with the hand, of the hand
 —, *sm.* manual, hand-book
 Manualità, *sf.* state or quality of that which is made by the hand
 Manualmente, *adv.* manually
 Manúbrio, *sm.* handle, haft, lever; (*mar.*) winch
 Manucare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to eat, devour, corrode
 Manúcia, —úzza, *sf.* pretty little hand
 Manumissione, *sf.* manumission
 Manuscríto, *sm.* sort of sweetmeat, bonbon
 Manuscríto, *sm.* V. Manoscritto
 Manténgolo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes stolen goods from a thief knowing them to be stolen)
 Mantentore, -trice, *smf.* provisional possessor
 Manutenzione, *sf.* provisional possession
 Manuvalderia, *sf.* V. Manovalderia
 Mánza, *sf. (ant.)* sweet-heart, V. Amánza, Amica
 Manzamilla, *sf.* sort of Spanish wine
 Mázzo, *sm.* beef; un —, a fatted ox; — arrosto, roast beef; — bollito, boiled beef
 Manzotta, *sf.* heifer
 Maomettano, -a, *smf. and a.* Mahometan
 Maomettismo; *sm.* Mahometanism
 Mappa, *sf.* map; (*Rom. antiquities*) table-cloth
 Mappamondo, *sm.* map of the world

Marabutto, *sm.* Marabout, Mahometan priest; (*mar.*) mamsail
 Marachella, *sf.* spy, fraud, deceit
 Maragnuola, *sf. (agr.)* hay-stack, rick
 Marame, *sm.* refuse, cheat, plenty
 Marangone, *sm. (orn.)* plungeon; diver; joiner
 Marasca, *sf.* égriot, small sour cherry
 Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (delicate spirit distilled from the marasca cherry)
 Marasmo, *sm.* marasmus, wasting fever
 Maraváide; ire a —, (*vulg.*) to die
 Maravalle; andare a —, (*vulg.*) to go to one's last home, to depart this life
 Marevèdi, *sm.* marevèdi (a copper coin of Spain)
 Maraviglia, *sf.* wonder, marvel, amazement; (*bot.*) balsamine, balm; a —, admirably surprising; far le maraviglie di una cosa, to extol, make a world's wonder of a thing; dare —, to surprise, astonish; darsi —, to be surprised, astonished, to wonder at; non è —, it is not surprising, it is not to be wondered at
 Maravigliabile, *a.* wonderful
 Maravigliaccia, *sf.* very great wonder
 Maravigliamento, *sm.* wonderment, surprise
 Maravigliante, *a.* wondering, astonished, surprise
 Maravigliarsi, *vrf. 1. to wonder*
 Maraviglievole, *a.* wonderful, astonishing
 Maravigliosamente, *adv.* wonderfully
 Maraviglioso, -a, *a.* wonderful, marvellous
 Marca, *sf.* border, frontier, border, country, outmost province, région; márk, token
 Marcare, *va. 1. to márk, border upon*
 Marcassita, *sf. (min.)* marcasite
 Marcato, -a, *a.* marked, bordered upon
 Marcescibile, -a, *a.* corruptible
 Marchesa, (*Marchesana*), *sf.* marchioness
 Marchesato, *sm.* marquisate
 Marchese, *sm.* marquis
 Marchesino, *sm.* young marquis
 Marchiana, *sf.* large black-heart cherry
 Marchiano, -a, *a.* gross, blundering; erróro —, great blunder, gross mistake
 Marchiare, *va. 1. to márk, stamp, brand*
 Marchiato, -a, *a.* marked, branded
 Marchiatore, -trice, *smf.* marker
 Marchigliano, -a, *a. and smf.* native of the Marches
 Marchio, *sm.* márk, print, brand
 Marcia, *sf.* pus, purulent matter
 Marciapiede, *sm.* foot-path, foot-way, side-path, flapping, trottoir
 Marciare, *vn. 1. to march, march off; to corrupt, rot*
 Marciata, *sf.* march, beat of drum
 Marciaglia, *sf.* V. Marciúme
 Marcido, -a, *a.* putrified, corrupted
 Marcióne, *sf.* putrefaction, rottenness
 Marcio, -a, *a.* rotten, putrefied, spoiled, vile, despicable; a vostro — dispétto,

- whether you will or not, in spite of your teeth
 —, *sm.* double stáko, lurch; campár il —, to save the márk, or lurch
 Marcíoso, -a, *a.* púrlent, full of pus
 Marcire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* marcisco) to rot, become putrid or púrlent, to fester, corrupt, fadó, spóil; — in prigione, to rot in jail
 Marcito, -a, *a.* ró'ten, corrupted, spoiled
 Marcitójo, *sm.* trough or vessel in which rags are placed till they become rotten
 Marcítume, *sm.* pus, corruption, méanness
 Márcio, *sm.* márk (coin); sign, márk
 Marcorélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) mércury
 Máre, *sm.* sea, máin; — di lágrime, di ricchéze, sea of tears, world of riches; — frésco, fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo, abbonacciato, calm sea; — grósso, rough sea, héavy sea; álto —, high sea; máin sea; sul —, at sea, on sea; acqua di —, sea wáter; battágliá sul —, sea-fight; pórtó di —, sea pórt; gente di —, sea-farers, sea-fáring péople; spiággiá del —, sea-béach; súlla riva del —, on the sea-shore; bráccio di —, árm of the sea; viággió per —, sea-vóyage; agitato, sbattuto dal —, sea-béat, sea-tóssed; náto, prodotto dal —, sea-born; in álto —, in the offing; vérsó il —, seawárd; mal di —, sea-sickness; — di brónzo (*Jewish antiquities*) brázen sea; cinto dal —, sea-girt; cósta di —, sea-coást; oltre —, d'oltre —, beyond sea, transmarine; per —, per via di —, by sea; un bastiménto álto al —, a sea-wóthy ship; trovársi in —, to be at sea; réggere al —, to stánd at sea; tenérsi in álto —, to kéep in the offing; avére il mal di —, to be sea-sick; gettáre in —, (far gettó di) to throw or héave overboard; cadére in —, to fáll overboard; méttére in —, to pút in sea; méttersi in —, to go to sea; trovársi, navigáre in álto —, to be on the high; córrere il —, to infést the seas; lóda il — e tiénti alla térra, *prov. exp.* praise the sea, and kéep on land
 Maréa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flów; — piéna, álta, high wáter; — di rovéscio, hálf tide; — mássima, spring tide
 Mareggiánte, *a.* floating, drifting
 Mareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to float upón the sea, hé buoyant, swell; to be sea-sick
 Mareggiáta, *sf.* tide, ebb and flów, flóod
 Mareggiáthra, *sf.* sea-sickness
 Maréggio, *sm.* swell of the sea, mótion, booming, fluctuátió of the wáves
 Maremma, *sf.* dówn, fen, salt-wáter marsh
 Maremmáno, -a, *a.* máritime, ténný
 Maréngo, *sm.* góld piéce of twenty francs
 Marescáleo, *sm.* V. Maniscáleo
 Marescialláto, *sm.* márshalship, office of a márshal
 Maresciallo, *sm.* már-hal, féld márshal
 Maréscó, -a, *a.* máritime, marine, sea
- Marése, *sm.* marsh, pond, bog, fen (sea)
 Marettá, *sf.* little rise, slight swell of the sea
 Marezzáre, *va.* 1. to márb'le, vein like márb'le
 Marezzáto, -a, *a.* márb'led, veined, wávy
 Marézzo, *sm.* márb'ling, wávy colouring
 Marga, *sf.* márl, fat grávelly éarth
 Margarita, Margherita, *sf.* (*min.*) márgarite, (péarl); (*bot.*) dáisy; gettáre le margherite a' porci, to cast péarls before swine
 Margheritína, *sf.* dáisy; fálse péarl
 Margigrána, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grápe
 Marginále, *a.* márginai, in the márgin
 Margináre, *va.* 1. to márgin, bórder, fúrnish with a márgin
 Margináto, -a, *a.* márgined, márginate, márgináte
 Márgine, *sm.* márcin, brink, bór'er, édge, brim, vérgé, scár, cicatrice
 Marginétta, *sf.* smáll márgin-scar
 Margióllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) ró'tten, V. Márcio
 Margo, *sm.* (*poet.*) márgin, bank, bórder
 Margoláto, *sm.* (*agr.*) láyer of a víne; set
 Margóla, *sf.* fáiry, hag, búgbeár, fright
 Margóne, *sm.* (*min.*) variety of márl
 Margóttá, *sf.* (*agr.*) shóot of a láyer, off-set
 Margotláre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to set láyers, lay twigs
 Margraviáto, *sm.* margráviate, térritory or júrisdiction of a Márgrave
 Margrávio, *sm.* márgrave; la consórté (spósa) del —, the Márgravine
 Margúttó, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) úgly and malicious
 Maria, *sf.* Máry; éssere la — piétósa, to be mérciful, ever prone to déeds of mércy; far le Marie, to preténd devótió, pláy the hipócrité
 Maricélló, *sm.* báy, gulf; agítatió
 Marigiána, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of wíld duck
 Marina, *sf.* sea coást, sea; stránd, shóre, maríno, návy; — mercantile, mércantile návy, mércant service; — militáre, réalé, rýgal návy; il Minístéro di —, the návy-office; soldáto di —, maríne (soldier); términe di —, sea-term; báttér la — (*mar.*) to crúise
 —, *adv. exp.* along the sea-shóre, andársene —, to coást
 Marinájo, -aro, *sm.* márinér, sáilor, séaman
 Marináre, *va.* 1. to pickle; to man a ship; *vn.* to be embittered against one's self; — la scóla, (*vulg.*) to pláy the truant
 Marinarescaménte, *adv.* sáilor-like
 Marináresco, -a, *a.* of the sea; l'árte —ésca, navigátió, séamanship
 Marináto, -a, *a.* pickled, véxed, mánned
 Marinélla, *sf.* sort of chérry
 Marinérfa, *sf.* navigátió, maríne, návy
 Marinéscó, -a, *a.* V. Marináresco
 Marinérière, -éro; V. Marinájo
 Maríno, *sm.* V. Marinájo
 —, -a, *a.* maríne, of the sea, máritime; pé-sce —, sea fish; térra —ína, sea tówn, sea cóuntry; il —, the wést wind; alzára —, to scámper off

- Mariolàre, *va.* 1. trick, swindle, take in
 Mariolèria, *sf.* swindling; taking in, trickery,
 knàvish trick
 Mariòlo, -a, *smf.* chéat, *V.* Mariuòlo
 Mariòetta, *sf.* puppet; rappresentaziòne
 con le —ette, puppet show
 Mariscàlco, *sm.* *V.* Maniscàlco, Maliscàlco
 Maritaccio, *sm.* bad or ugly husband
 Maritaggio, *sm.* marriage, matrimony
 Maritàle, *a.* marital, of or for a husband
 Maritamento, *sm.* *V.* Maritaggio
 Maritanda, *a. f.* marriageable girl, young
 lady to be married
 Maritàre, *va.* 1. to marry, to give in mar-
 riage; — una figlia, to marry a daughter,
 to settle her (in life); — àrsi, *v.f.* to
 marry, to get married; — àrsi con, to wed,
 espouse, marry, *V.* Sposare
 Maritato, -a, *a.* married; *smf.* married man,
 woman
 Maritatòja, *a.* marriageable; figliuola —,
 marriageable daughter
 Maritaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Maritaggio
 Maritida, *sf.* murderess of her husband
 Marito, *sm.* husband; — e moglie, man
 and wife; sotto la potestà del —, (*law*)
 covert, under covert; — delle capre, he-
 goat, (*fig.*) cuckold; una figlia da —, a
 marriageable daughter
 Maritoto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thy husband
 Marittimo, -a, *a.* maritime, marine; le fór-
 ze marittime, the sea-forces; affari, inte-
 rèssi marittimi, maritime affairs, interests,
 shipping concerns; codice —, maritime
 code, maritime law, law of shipping; (*for*
the navy of the state) articles of war;
 (*for the merchant service*) navigation
 laws
 Marinolèria, *sf.* *V.* Mariolèria
 Mariuòlo, -a, *smf.* tricky fellow, swindler
 Marmaglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, low people
 Marmagliaccia, *sf.* filthy rabble, low mob
 Marmàto, -a, *a.* coated with marble paste
 Marmeggia, *sf.* very small worm, maggot
 Marmellata, *sf.* marmalade, jelly
 Marmièra, *sf.* marble-quarry
 Marmifero, -a, *a.* abounding in marble
 Marmista, *sm.* marble-cutter, sculptor
 Marmitta, *sf.* pot (*for culinary purposes*),
 saucepan
 Marmo (Marmorito, *ant.*), *sm.* marble; —
 serpentino, variegated marble; — sta-
 tuario, statuary marble; — di Carràra,
 Carrara marble; — Pàrio, Pàrian marble;
 i marmi di Pàro (d'Arundel), the Pàrian
 marbles, the Arundelian marbles; càva
 di —, marble quarry
 Marmocchio, *sm.* brat, urchin, silly boy
 Marmorajo, —àro, *sm.* marble-cutter, sculptor
 Marmorare, *va.* 1. to marble, vein
 Marmorària, *sf.* sculpture, stàtuary, carving
 Marmorato, *sm.* incrustation of bits of mar-
 ble; plàster or stucco of marble and
 lime; sort of coarse mosaic
- Marmoréccio, -a, *a.* of marble, marble
 Marmoreo, Marmorino, -a, *a.* of, like marble
 Marmorizzato, -a, *a.* marbled
 Marmoroso, -a, *a.* resembling marble
 Marmotta, *sf.* (*zool.*) marmot; shòemàker's
 last; — comune, delle Alpi, Alpine
 marmot
 Marna, *sf.* marl, fat clay, rich gravelly
 soil
 Maronita, *a.* and *sm.* Maronite (*Catholic*
of the Syrian rite)
 Maròso, *sm.* breaking wave, breaker, surge;
 agitation of mind, perturbation, anguish;
 marsh
 Marra, *sf.* mattock, pick-axe; spàda di —,
 (*fencing*) fòil; marre, *sfp.* (*mar.*) flukes
 (of the anchor)
 Marrabiso, *sm.* hector, bully, hang-dog
 Marrajuòlo, *sm.* pionèer, deliver
 Marràno, *sm.* traitor, miscreant, infidel
 —, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of ship, brig
 Marràta, *sf.* hit, thrust with a mattock or
 pick-axe
 Marreggiare, *va.* 1. to harrow, smóoth down
 Marrétto, *sm.* small mattock, pick-axe
 Marmimènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Smarmimènto
 Marrità, (*better* Manritta), *sf.* right hand
 Marritto, -a, *a.* right-handed; *s.* right
 hander
 Marrocchino, *sm.* morocco or Spanish leather
 Marroncèllo, *sm.* small hoe, mattock
 Marròne, *sm.* large mattock; (*bot.*) large
 chestnut; fault; far un —, to make a
 blunder
 Marronèto, *sm.* chestnut grove
 Marrovèscio, Manrovèscio, *sm.* back-stroke
 Marrúbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hoar-hound
 Marrùca, *sf.* (*bot.*) thorny bush, bramble,
 brier
 Marrucàjo, Marruchèto, *sm.* place full of
 thorny brambles
 Marruffino, *sm.* dràper's boy
 Marrùgola, *sf.* *V.* Marmaglia
 Marsàla, *sm.* Marsala wine
 Marsina (*better*, àbito di conversaziòne), *sf.*
 dress-coat
 Marsiglièse, *sf.* marsellaise hymn (*French*
revolutionary song), marsellaise
 Marsupiale, *a.* (*zool.*) marsupial, marsu-
 piate; *sm.* marsupial; marsupiali, *smf.*
 (*Ordine dei marsupiali*), marsupialia,
 didelphyc animals
 Martagòne, *sm.* (*bot.*) mountain-lily
 Màrte, *sm.* (*myth.*) Màrs, (*fig.*) war; (*astr.*)
 Màrs; càmpo di —, field of Mars (place
 devoted to military exercises)
 Martedì, *sm.* Tuesday; — gràsso, shròve
 Tùes lay
 Martellamento, *sm.* Martellatura, *sf.* ham-
 mering (act or effect of beating with a hammer)
 Martellàre, *va.* 1. to hammer, beat, torture
 Martellàta, *sf.* blow with a hammer
 Martellètto, —ino, *sm.* small hammer
 Martelliàno, *a. m.* (*vers.*); vèrso —, Italian

verse of fourteen syllables (invented by Martelli)

Martellina, *sf.* mason's hammer, pick

Martello, *sm.* hammer, scourg, anxiety, care; — *grasso* (da magnano), sledge-hammer; — *da ferrare*, shoving-hammer; *ficcar dentro a colpi di —*, to hammer in; *lavorare col —*, to hammer; *stendere col —* to hammer out; *reggere al —*, to be firm, hold out; *stare a —*, to stand the hammer, be as it should be, sound a —, to ring the tocsin, sound the alarm

Martellone, *sm.* large hammer, sledge-hammer

Martinaccio, *sm.* very large snail

Martinella, *sf.* large bell that formerly accompanied the Florentine armies

Martinello, —etto, *sm.* crane (engine). lever

Martingala, *sf.* (ant.) martingal, hose, breeches

Martirare, *va. 1.* (poet.) to martyr

Martire, *smf.* martyr

Martire, *sm.* (poet.) torment, anguish

Martirio; (poet.) —iro, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizzamento, *sm.* martyrdom, torture

Martirizzare, *va. 1.* to martyr. torture to death; —arsi, *urf.* to torment one's self

Martirizzato, —a, *a.* martyred, racked

Martirologio, *sm.* martyrology

Martora, *sf.* (zool.) martin or martin

Martore, *sm.* (ant.) hodge; clown, bumpkin

Martorello, *sm.* poor wretch

Martoriamento, *sm.* rack, stake, torture

Martoriante, *a.* that martyrs, tortures

Martoriare, *va. 1.* to torture, rack, harass

Martoriare, —trice, *smf.* torturer, tormenter

Martoriato, —a, *a.* racked, tortured

Martorio, —oro, *sm.* rack, torture, pain

Marza, *sf.* (agr.) graft, shoot to graft in

Marzacotto, *sm.* (ant.) sort of ointment

Marzajuolo, —a, *a.* of the month of march

Marzapane, *sm.* marchpane, sweet bread

Marzatico, Marzengo, *a. m.* (agr.) sown in May

Marzeggiare, *vn.* to resemble March

Marzemino, Marzimino, *sm.* (agr.) kind of grape

Marziale, *a.* martial, warlike; codice —, legislazione —, articles of war

Marzialità, *sf.* martial air, manner

Marzio, —a, *a.* martial, dedicated to Mars

Marzo, *sm.* the month of March; so — non marzeggia April mal pensa, *prov. exp.* if the weather is not inconstant in March, it will be in April

Marzocchino, *sm.* little fool

Marzocco, *sm.* painted, cast or sculptured lion; blockhead, numskull, dunce, dolt

Marzolino, *sm.* cheese made in March

—, —a, *a.* of March, made in March

Marzuolo, —a, *a.* sowed in March

Mascagno, —a, *a.* (vulg.) crafty, sly, sharp

Mascalca, *sf.* veterinary art, farrier's art

Mascalzone, *sm.* ruffian. rascal; soldier

Mascalzonésco, —a, *a.* ruffian like, ruffianly, rascally

Mascella, *sf.* jaw, jaw bone, cheek

Mascellare (Dente), *sm.* grinder, cheek-tooth

Mascellone, *sm.* great jaw, slap on the face

Maschera, *sf.* mask, visor, vizard; veil,

mask, person wearing a mask; andare, vestirsi in —, fare le maschere, to masquerade; mettersi la —, to put on a mask;

cavare la —, to unmask, to take off the mask; gittare la —, to throw off the mask;

cavare la —, to let fall the mask, to speak one's mind; ella ha la —, she is painted; mandar in —, to steal; festa da ballo con maschere, masked ball

Mascheraccia, *sf.* bad ugly mask

Mascherajo, *sm.* seller of masks

Mascheramento, *sm.* masking, masquerading, putting on a mask

Mascherare, *va. 1.* to mask, disguise, feign, hide; —arsi, *urf.* to put on a mask

Mascherata, *sf.* masquerade

Mascherato, —a, *a.* masked, disguised, hid

Mascheretta, —ina, *sf.* small mask

Mascherizzo, *sm.* (vulg.) b. nose, livid spot

Mascherone, *sm.* large painted or carved head

Maschiamento, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Maschiezza, *sf.* manliness, virility

Maschifemmina, *a.* and *smf.* partaking of both sexes, hermaphrodite

Maschile, *a.* manly, masculine, of man; voce —, strong manly voice; genere —, masculine gender; penna maschile, longest feathers, quills

Maschilemente, *adv.* manfully, like a man; of or in the masculine gender

Maschio, *sm.* male; (mil.) castle-keep; screw

—, —a, *a.* male, manly, virile, noble, vigorous, enormous; figliuolo —, male child, boy; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts; — naso, enormous nose

Mascolinità, *sf.* manhood, virility, manliness

Mascolino, Masculino, —a, *a.* masculine, of the masculine gender

Mascolo, *sm.* and —, *a.* (ant.) male

Masnada, *sf.* troop of armed men, band, gang, crowd, crew, set, company, family

Masnadiere, *sm.* soldier, highwayman, ruffian

Massa, *sf.* mass, heap, pile, board; — dei beni, (law) estate; — dei beni immobili, real estate; — dei mobili, personal estate; in —, in a mass, in a body, at large, by the lump; leva in —, rising in a body; fare la —, mettere in —, to lump

Massaccia, *sf.* large ill-formed heap

Massacrare, *va. 1.* to massacre, slaughter, slay, butcher

Massacro, *sm.* massacre; (heraldry) a deer's head

Masaja, —ara, *sf.* house-wife, good female economist, careful house-keeper

Massajo, —*aro*, *sm.* *house* steward, *husband*-man, *good* husband, *careful* manager
Massarélla, *sf.* *little* servant *maid*
Massellare, *va.* 1. to *strike*, *hammer*, *work* red-hot iron
Massellatura, *sf.* the *act* of *striking*, *hammer*-ing, *working* red-hot iron
Massello, *sm.* *pig* or *mold* of iron
Masseria, *sf.* *farm-house*; *quantity*, *mass*
Masserizia, *sf.* *good* *husbandry*, *domestic* *economy*, *carefulness*, *chattels*, *farming* *utensils*, *household* *goods*; *mass*, *heap*
Masseriziaccia, *sf.* *old* *household* *goods*, *lumber*
Masseriziolà, *sf.* *small* *trifling* *furniture*
Massetere, *sm.* (*anat.*) *masseur*
Massetto, *sm.* *place* filled with *lumber*
Massiccio, —*a*, *a.* *massy*, *massive*, *solid*
Massima, *sf.* *maxim*, *leading* *truth*, *rule*; *avere* per —, to *hold* it as a *maxim*
Massimamente } *adv.* *chiefly*, *especially*,
Massimo } *particularly*, *above* *all*
Massimo, —*a*, *a.* *supreme*, *very* *great*; — *sm.* *maximum*, *acme*, *height*
Masso, *sm.* *great* *rock*, *massy* *stone*
Massone, *a.* and *sm.* *V.* *Frammassone*
Massoneria, *sf.* *V.* *Frammassoneria*
Massora, *sf.* *Masora* (*Rabbinical* *work* on the *Bible*)
Massoréti, *smpl.* *Masorites*, *writers* of the *Masora*
Massorético, —*a*, *a.* *masorétic*, *masorétical*, *relating* to the *Masora*
Mataccio, —*a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Atticiato*
Mastello, —*ella*, *smf.* *bathing-tub*, *bath*
Mastica, *sf.* *mastic* (*gum*), *g* *ue*
Masticacchiare, *va.* 1. to *chew*, *ruminate*
Masticacchiato, —*a*, *a.* *chewed*, *ruminated*
Masticamento, *sm.* *mastication*, *chewing*
Masticare, *va.* 1. to *chew*, *ruminate*, *consider*
Masticaticcio, *sm.* *thing* *chewed*, *considered*
Masticato, —*a*, *a.* *chewed*, *considered*
Masticatore, *sm.* *chewer* (of *tobacco*)
Masticatorio, —*a*, *a.* *asticatory*; *fit* to be *chewed*, to *increase* the *saliva*; *sm.* (*med.*) *masticatory*; *masticador*, *slavering* *bit* (in a *bridle*)
Masticatura, *Masticazione*, *smf.* *mastication*
Mastice, *sm.* *mastic*, *glue*, *size*, *cement*
Masticino, —*a*, *a.* of *mastic*, *viscous*
Mástico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *mastic* (*gum*), *glue*, *size*
Mastiettare, *va.* 1. to *fit* with *hinge-hooks*
Mastiettato, —*a*, *a.* *secured* with *hooks*, *bolts*
Mastiettatura, *sf.* *iron-work* of a *door*
Mastiello, —*ella*, *smf.* *hinge-hook*, *rag-bolt*, *sail-maker's* *palm*
Mastino, *sm.* *mastiff* *dog*
Mastinotto, —*a*, *a.* *coarse*, *awkward*
Mástio, *sm.* *hinge*, *screw*; *case*; (*fort.*) *dönjon*, *keep* (of a *castle*)
Mastodonte, *sm.* *mastodon*, *antidiluvian* *animal* *only* *known* by its *fossil* *remains*
Mastoido, —*a*, *a.* (*anat.*) *mastoid*, *resembling* the *nipple* or *breast*

Mastra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *mistress*
Mastro, *sm.* *master*; — *di* *strade*, *road* *surveyor*; — *d'equipaggio*, (*mar.*) *boatswain*
—, —*a*, *a.* *first*, *chief*, *principal*, *head*; *libro* —, *ledger*
Mastrusciera, *Mastro usciere*, *sm.* *door-keeper*
Matàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to *kill*; (*fig.*) *check-mate*, *subdue*, *humble*
Matato, —*a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *check-mated*, *humbled*
Matassa, *sf.* *skéin*, *parcel*, *heap*, *set*; *arruffare* le *matasse*, (*vulg.*) to *pander*, *pimp*; *riavergare* la —, to *unravel* the *skéin*
Matassata, *sf.* *quantity* of *skéins*, *perplexity*
Matassetta, —*ina*, *sf.* *small* *skéin*
Matematica, *sf.* *mathematics*; *divination*, — *applicata*, *practical* *mathematics*; — *mista*, *mixed* *mathematics*; — *pura*, *astratta*, *speculativa*, *pure*, *abstract*, *speculative* *mathematics*; *strumento* di —, *mathematical* *instrument*
Matematicale, *a.* *mathematical*
Matematicamente, *adv.* *mathematically*
Matematico, *sm.* *mathematician*, *diviner*
—, —*a*, *a.* *mathematical*
Matèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Matèria*
Materassa, *sf.* *mattress*; *dormire* *quanto* le *materasse*, to *lie* *very* *late* in *bed*, to *indulge* *sleepiness*
Materassajo, *sm.* *mattress-maker*
Materassino, —*uccio*, *sm.* *small* *mattress*
Materasso, *sm.* *mattress*
Matèria, *sf.* *matter*; *subject*, *cause*; *uscir* di —, to *be* *beside* the *question*, *talk* *idly*; — *prima*, *brutta*, *gréggia*, *raw* *material*; — (*purulenta*), *pus*, *matter*; — *medica*, (*med.*) *matèria* *medica*; in — di, in *affairs* of, in *point* of; *indice* delle *matèrie*, *table* of *contents*; *entrare* nella —, to *enter* upon the *matter* or *subject*
Materiaccia, *sf.* *thick* *matter*, *yellow* *pus*
Materialaccio, *sm.* *unwieldy* *heavy-faced* *man*
Matèriale, *a.* *matèrial*, *coarse*, *heavy*
Matèriale, *smpl.* *matèrials* (*matèrial*
Materialètto, —*a*, *a.* *rather* *gross*, *coarse*,
Materialismo, *sm.* *materialism*
Materialista, *sm.* *materialist*
Materialità; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* *materiality*, *subsistence*, *existence* or *substance* of *matter*
Materialmente, *adv.* *materially*, *heavily*, *grossly*, *coarsely*
Matèriato, —*a*, *a.* *matèrial*, *composed* of *matter*
Matèrioso, —*a*, *a.* *affording* *matter*, *cause*
Maternale, *a.* *matèrnal*, *motherly*
Maternamente, *adv.* in a *motherly* *manner*
Maternità, *sf.* *matèrny* (*motherhood*)
Matèrno, —*a*, *a.* *matèrnal*, *motherly*
Materozzolo, *sm.* *bit* of *wood* to which a *binch* of *keys* is *fastened* not to *lose* them
Matita, *sf.* *pencil*, *crayon*
Matitatójo, *sm.* *pencil-case*

Mato, a. m. scáceo —, (chess) chéckmate; däre scáceo —, to chéckmate
Matraceio, sm. matrass, retort (glass vessel)
Mâtre, sf. (poet.) mōther
Matricale, sf. (bot.) mōther-wōrt, cāmomile
Matricaria, sf. (bot.) littlo cēntaury
Matrice, sf. wōmb, mātrix, mōuld, mātrice
Matricida, sm. mātricide, mūrderer of his or her own mōther
Matricidio, sm. mātricide, mūrder of a mōther
Matricioo, -a. a. (of sheep) reserved for
Matricina, sf. lēmon-press (bréeding
Matriciosa, a. (vulg.) subject to hystērics
Matricola, sf. mōney paid when sētting up in any trade; matricular bōok, rēgister
Matricolare, va. i. to matriculate, rēgister
Matricolato, -a, a. matriculatēd, solēmn
Matrigna, f. stēpmōther; crēel mōther: far viso di —, to scowl (upon), to lōok displeased, frowning or angry
Matrignale, a. bēlōnging to a stēp-mōther, of a crēel mōther
Matrigneggiare (Matrignare), van. i. to act the stēpmōther, be like a stēpmōther, to tréat harshly
Matrignevole, a. in the mānner of a stēp-mōther
Matrimonio, sm. (burl.) mātch-māker
Matrimoniale, a. matrimonial, nūptial
Matrimonialmente, adv. by mārriage
Matrimoniare, va. i. to mārry, to consummate the mārriage
Matrimonio, sm. matrimony, mārriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazione, lōve-match; — d'interésse, interestēd match; — di conveniēza; prūdēt mārriage or match; — morganático, left-hānded mārriage, — in extrémis, in articulo mortis, mārriage in which one of the párties is at the pōint of death; contrátto di —, mārriage-tréaty; mārriage árticles; impedimēnti al —, (l'è) impedimēnts of mārriage; pubblica zione di —, ban; anteriore al —, antinūptial; fuóri di —, unlāwfully; durante il —, (law) in wēdlock; co strarre —, to contráct a mārriage, to be joinēd in matrimony; unire in —, to jūin in matrimony; consumare il —, to consummate the mārriage
Matrina, Madrina, sf. g d-mōther, mid-wife
Matrisalvia, sf. (bot.) cláry, áil-héál
Matriselva, sf. (bot.) honeysūckle, V. Madreselva
Matrizzare, Madreggiare, vn. i. to take áfter one's mōther
Matrona, sf. mātron, grāve impōsing mōth-erly lady; óld fáithful sérvant
Matronale, a. mātron-like
Matrone, sm. páin in the side, V. Madrone
Matronimico, -a, a. that takes the mōther's náme
Matta, sf. (ant.) māt to lie on; flock, tróop
Mattacchióne, sm. V. Matterello

Mattaccinäre, vn. i. to frólick, to play wild prānks, to play ántic tricks
Mataccinata, sf. kind of cōmic dānce
Mattaccino, sm. matachin, mimic, pūppet
Mattaccio, sm. árrant fōol; dróll fēllow
Mattadore, sm. mātador (bull-fighter); mātadore (one of the thrée principal cards in the gāme of hombre and quadrille)
Mattajóne, sm. (agr.) sort of dry bārren grōund
Mattamēnte, adv. fōolishly
Mattana, sf. nōthing to-dó-ishness, ennni, splēen; sonäre a —, to be wēary of one's self, to have the blúe devils
Mattapáne, sm. áncient Venétian cōin
Mattea, sf. Uccelläre la —, to quíz, hánter
Mattegiare, vn. i. to pláy the fōol
Mattéra, sf. V. Madia
Matterello, sm. little māt fēllow; rōller to thin dōugh with, pot-stick
Matteria, Mattèzza, sf. mālness, fōlly
Mättero, sm. stick, chüdgel, club
Matterone, sm. gréat mādman, fōol
Mattèzza, sf. mālness, fōolishness
Mattina, sf. mōrning; la — per tēmpo, éarly in the mōrning; dománi —, to mōrrow mōrning; l'indománi —, la — seguente, the fōllowing mōrning, next mōrning; chi ha avère la mala — non occóre che si levi tardi, prov. exp. there is nō rémedy ágáinst ill lúck
Mattinäre, va. i. to sing mātins, sing únder one's mistress' windōw at dáy-break
Mattinàta, sf. mōrning músic, serenáde; whóle mōrning, fōremóon
Mattinatóre, -trice, smf. mōrning serenáder
Mattiniéro, -a, a. éar y, rising éarly
Mattino, sm. mōrning
Mattità, sf. (ant.) folly, V. Mattèzza
Matto, -a, a. mad, insane, extrávagant, éager; — da catena, ráving mad, stárk mad; diventár —, andáro —, to mādden, to go or run mād; la vuol fármí diventár —, she wānts to drive me mād; le vuole un ben —, he is pássionately fond of her, he dōtes on her; andar — di che che sia, to be mad áfter a thing; smf. mādman, mād-wóman; ospedale dei matti, lúnatic ásyum; far cose da —, to act like a mādman; éssere come il — nei tarocchi, to have access and be wēlcome évery whère; un — ne fa cēto, one fōol mākés māny; i mátti hanno bolletta di dir ciò che vogliono, prov. exp. fōols háve liberty to say what they pléase
Mattolina, sf. (orn.) smáll ltrk, tit-lark
Mattoname, sm. quántity or héap of brick-bats
Mattonamēto, sm. V. Mattonato
Mattonäre, va. i. to páve, flōor with bricks
Mattonato, -a, a. páved, flōored with bricks —, sm. brick pávémēt, flōor, squáre ópen stréet, pávémēt; restäre in sul —, to cōme to póverty

Mattoncéllo, *sm.* small tile, square brick
 Mattóne, *sm.* brick; arrant fool; dare il —, to give the gloss to cloth
 Mattonella, *sf.* (of a billiard table) cushion; sort of comfit; färe —, colpire di —, to hit a backstroke, to hit a bricölle
 Mattioniéro, *sm.* brick-maker
 Mattügio, -a, *a.* of the smaller species (of sparrows and other birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other)
 Mattutinäle, *a.* of the morning, morning; preghiera —äli, morning prayers
 Mattutino, *sm.* morning; matins
 —, -a, *a.* of the morning, morning; stélla — ina, morning star
 Maturaménte, *adv.* maturely, deliberately
 Maturaménto, *sm.* ripening, maturation
 Maturánte, *a.* ripening, maturing
 Maturäre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe; *va.* to ripen, make ripe; to mature, bring to maturity; to come; bring to a head, suppurate
 Maturativo, -a, *a.* that ripens; suppurative
 Maturáto, -a, *a.* ripe, mature, old, inured
 Maturatóre, -trice, *smf.* (pharm.) maturant; wät ripens
 Maturazióne, *sf.* maturation, maturity; ripe-
 Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity (ness)
 Maturitá, *sf.* maturity, ripeness, mature age; wisdom, sobriety, moderation
 Matüro, -a, *a.* ripe, mature, perfected, discrete, fit; apostéma matüra, ripe imposthume; età matüra, ripe or advanced age; uómo —, discreet sóber-minded man; ragázza al maritaggio già matüra, marriageable young lady; consíglío —, mature judgment; vino —, wine that is ripe, fit to drink
 Maturóne, *a.* very ripe
 Mausoléo, *sm.* mausoléum
 Mavi, *sm.* light azure; ský cölör, clear blue
 Mazza, *sf.* stick, stálf, bludgeon, knotty stick, club, máce, baton; — da pálo, mallet; menár la — tóna, to spare nobody, to have at them all; menäre alla —, to betray; alzar la —, to raise the scourge; preparé the punishment; méttér tróppa —, to say more than one should
 Mazzacastéllo, *sm.* rämmer
 Mazzacavállo, *sm.* large sée-saw like pole used to draw up water from garden wells
 Mazzacchera, *sf.* instrument to catch eels
 Mazzaculäre, *vn.* 1. to tumble head over heels
 Mazzafrustäre, *va.* 1. to strike with the balista
 Mazzafrústo, *sm.* balista
 Mazzagátti, *sm.* small fire-arm, little pistol
 Mazzamarróne, *sm.* blockhead
 Mazzamürio, *sm.* better Macinatúra, *sf.* (mar.) crumbs of sea biscuit
 Mazzapicchiare, *va.* 1. to strike with a mallet
 Mazzapicchio, *sm.* mallet, large hammer

Mazzasétte, *sm.* braggard, büllý, brave
 Mazzáta, *sf.* blow with a club
 Mazzatéllo, *sm.* V. Mazzétto
 Mazzera, *sf.* mass of stones for sinking the nets (in tunny fishing)
 Mazzeránga, *sf.* rämmer, páver's beetle
 Mazzerangäre, *va.* 1. to ram, trample upon
 Mazzeräre, *va.* 1. to draw a person with a heavy stone hung round his neck
 Mázzero, *sm.* (ant.) knotty club; unleavened bread
 Mazzétta, *sf.* mallet, large hammer
 Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, nösegav
 Mazzétto, *sm.* little bunch, bundle; — di flóri, nösegay, bouquet
 Mazzicäre, *va.* (ant.) 1. to bang, beat, hammer, forge
 Mazzicatóre, *sm.* (ant.) blacksmith, hammerer
 Mazziculäre, *vn.* (ant.) 1. V. Tomboläre
 Mazzicülo, *sm.* (ant.) V. Tombolo
 Mazziere, *sm.* máce-bearer, beadle, vèrger
 Mázzo, *sm.* bunch, bundle, bludgeon; — di cárte, pack of cards; — di léttere, packet of letters; — di flóri, nösegay; — di chiávi, bunch of keys; méttersi in —, to take part in; alzare i mázzi, to throw up the cards, be off
 Mazzocchiája, *sf.* great bunch of hair, etc.; a female hair-dresser, tire-woman
 Mazzocchio, *sm.* tuft of hair, bundle, band, crowd, stálf, sprout of succory, endive
 Mazzocchiuto, -a, *a.* knotty, big at one end
 Mazzoläre, *va.* 1. to mäll, beat with a mallet
 Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flowers, nösegay
 Mazzuóla, *sf.* switch, small máce, stick
 Mazzuoläre, *va.* 1. to fell, kill, knock down (with a mace)
 Mazzuólo, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, pick; a statuary's hammer
 Me, *pron. mf.* me; di —, of me; a —, to me; da —, from me, by me
 Me' (for méglio) *adv.* better, rather
 Meándro, *sm.* meander, máze, winding
 Meäre, *vn.* 1. V. Trapeläre, Trapassäre
 Meató, *sm.* póre; urethral canal
 Meccánica, *sf.* mechanics, mechanical arts
 Meccanicaménte, *adv.* mechanically
 Meccánico, -a, *a.* mechanical, méan, löw —, *sm.* mechanician, mechanic
 Meccanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure
 Meccère, *sm.* (ant.) máster, sir; V. Messère
 Mecenáte, *sm.* mecénas, pátron
 Mecioacan, Meciocan, *sm.* (pharm.) white rhubarb
 Meco, *prep.* and *pron. mf.* with me, along with me
 Medágia, *sf.* medal, ancient coin; il rovescio della —, the reverse of the medal, quite the contrary
 Medagliájo, *sm.* vendor of medals
 Medagliáta, *sf.* (ant.) medal worth

Medaglière, sm. cabinet of medals
Medaglietta, sf. small medal
Medaglione, sm. large medal, medallion
Medaglista, sm. medalist, antiquary
Medagliuccia, sf. small medal; worthless old medal
Medémo (for Medesimo), a. self, same
Medesimamente, adv. likewise, also, even
Medesimarsi, V. inmedesimarsi
Medesimezza, Medesimità, sf. sameness, identity
Medesimo (Medésimo), -a, pron. same, self; to —, myself; *egli* — himself, he himself; *seco* —, with or in himself; *a.* same; *nel* — modo, *adverb.* in the same manner, *V.* Medesimamente
Média, sf. — proporzionale, average; amountare in —, to average; queste perdite ascendono in — a 25 sterline, these losses average 25 pounds
Mediano, -a, a. (ant.) middle, middling
Mediante, prep. through the medium of, by the assistance of, by means of, through
Mediare, vn. 1. to be the medium between, to be interposed, to act as mediator
Mediatamente, Mediata, adv. mediately
Mediato, -a, a. mediate, middle, commo-
dious
Mediatóre, -trice, smf. mediator, mediatrix, intercessor, reconciler, middle man; go-between; — di commercio, broker; un — di cavalli, a horse-jockey
Mediatizzare, va. 1. mediatize, annex smaller German sovereignties to larger contiguous states
Mediatizzato, -a, a. mediatized, annexed to larger contiguous states; principe —, a mediatized prince
Mediatizzazione, sf. mediatization, annexation of the smaller German sovereignties to the large contiguous states
Mediazione, sf. mediation, interposition, intervention, intercession
Médica, sf. female physician, *V.* Medichessa; (*bot.*) lucern
Medicabile, a. curable, remediable
Medicamentario, sm. pharmacopoeia, dispensatory
Medicamento, sm. medicament
Medicamentoso, -a, a. medicinal
Medicante, sm. physician, medical adviser
Medicare, va. 1. to medicate, heal, cure
Medicastro, Medicastrone, sm. medicaster, quack
Medicato, -a, a. medicated, cured, mixed
Mediatóre, -trice, smf. physician, surgeon, leech
Medicatura, sf. applying medicaments
Medicazione, sf. medication, remedy, using remedies
Medichessa, Medicatrice, sf. female physician
Medichévole, a. susceptible of cure
Medicina, sf. medicine, physic, remedy; —

legale, forensic medicine; studente di —, medical student; prender —, to take physic
Medicinale, a. medicinal; *sm.* remedy
Medicinalmente, adv. medicinally, like a doctor, like a patient
Medicinare, va. 1. V. Medicare
Médico, sm. physician, doctor, medical man, — da succiole, poor petty doctor
—, -a, medical, medicinal
Medicóne, sm. very skilful physician
Mediconzolino, sm. { quack, poor petty
Medicónzolo, -uccio { doctor, charlatan
Medietà, (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* moiety (half of a farthing, etc.)
Médio, -a, a. medium, middle, average; prezzo —, average price; tempo — médium time
—, *sm.* middle finger
Mediocre, a. middling, moderate, slender, mean, easy, indifferent, mediocre, neither large nor small, neither good nor bad
Mediocreggiare, vn. 1. to observe mediocrity
Mediocremente, adv. indifferently, so so
Mediocrità; —àde, —àte, sf. mediocrity; l'áurea —, the golden mean
Meditamento, sm. meditation, idea, thought
Meditante, a. meditating, musing
Meditare, vn. 1. to meditate, muse
Meditatamente, adv. deliberately, purpose-
ly
Meditativo, -a, a. meditative
Meditazioncella, sf. short, slight meditation
Meditazíone, sf. meditation, rêvery
Mediterráneo, -a, a. (geog.) mediterranean
Mefite, sf. mephitic; foul, offensive and noxious exhalation
Mefitico, -a, a. mephitic, mephitical
Mefitismo, sm. mephitism
Mèglio, adv. better, more, rather; oggi sto un poco —, to day I am a little better; questo mi val — di un fiasco di vino, this is better for me than a bottle of wine; andàr di bene in —, to go better and better, il — del móndo, the best in the world; alla —, as well as one can; niente di —, nothing can be better; tanto —, so much the better; faréste — a badàre ai fatti vostri, you had better mind your own business; bisógna fare come — possiàmo, we must do the best we can; per dir —, or rather; — di così non si può, it is as well as it can be; volére il — del móndo ad alcuno, to love one dearly, passionately; amerèi —, I would rather; il —, *sm.* the best, the flower
Megliorare, Meglióre, V. Migliorare, Miglióre
Méla, sf. apple; ball (on the top of a cúpola); — púnica, *V.* Melagràna
Melacchino, -a, a. very sweet (*said of wine*) (gentle
Malacitola, sf. (bot.) balm-mint, balm-

Melacotógna, *sf.* quince
Melacotógno, *sm. (bot.)* V. Cotógno
Meladdolcító, -a, *a.* sweetened with honey
Melággine, *sf.* V. Meláta
Melagrána, **Melagranáta**, *sf.* pomegranate
Melagrancia, *sf. (ant.)* orange, V. Melaranc'a
Melagrano, *sm. (bot.)* pomegranate-tree
Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile, melancholiness; stare in —, to be melancholy, sad, gloomy; darsi alla —, to become melancholy, gloomy; darsi or indurre —, to sadden, to make melancholy or damp one's spirits
Melancolicamente, *adv.* melancholily, with melancholy
Melancólico, -a, *a.* melancholy, gloomy, sad, dismal, dull
Melanconia *sf.* melancholy
Melanconicamente, *adv.* with melancholy
Melanconico, -a, *a.* melancholy
Melángola, **Melángolo**, *sfm. (bot.)* orange
Melante, *sf. (min.)* melanite (a black variety of garnet)
Melansággine, *bet.* Melensággine, *sf.* silliness, folly
Melantéria, *sf.* vitriolic earth
Melántio, **Melántro**, *sm. (bot.)* fennel-flower
Melanúro, *sm. (icht.)* melannure, melanurus (small fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gillhead)
Melanceto, *sm.* orangery
Melarancia, *sf.* orange; invention, fiction
Melaranciata, *sf.* blow with an orange
Melarancio, *sm. (bot.)* orange-tree
Melario, *sm.* bee-hive
Melassa, *sf.* molasses, treacle
Meláta, *sf.* August dew, apple-marmalade; blow given by flinging an apple
Meláto, -a, *a.* honied, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole meláto, honied words
Mèle, *sm.* honey; avere il — in bocca e il coltello a cantola, to give fair words but foul deeds
Meleágrida { *sm. (zool.)* Guinea fowl
Meleágride {
Melensággine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness
Melénso, -a, *a.* foolish, silly, heavy, dull
Meléto, *sm.* orchard, plantation of apple-trees
Meliáca, *sf.* apricot
Meliáco, *sm. (bot.)* apricot-tree
Meliánto, *sm. (bot.)* honey-flower
Mélica (**Méliga**, *ant.*) *sf. (bot.)* Indian corn, maize
Melichino, *sm.* hydromel, drink made of honey
Mélico, -a, *a.* melodious, harmonious
Melilito, *sf. (min.)* melilite (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesuvius)
Meliloto, *sm. (bot.)* melilot
Melissa, *sf. (bot.)* balm-mint, balm gentle

Mellifero, -a, *a.* producing honey
Mellificare, *va. 1.* to make honey
Mellificio, *sm.* mellification, production of honey
Mellifluamente, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner
Melliflino, -a, *a.* mellifluous, sweet
Mellite, *sf. (min.)* mellite, honey stone
Mellonággine, *sf.* stupidity
Mellonajo, *sm.* bed of water melons
Melloncello, (*bet.* Meloncino) *sm.* small water melon
Mellone, *sm.* water-melon; booby, block-head; curb; aver il —, to be distanced
Mélma, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle
Melmóso, -a, *a.* muddy, miry, slimy
Mélo, *sm. (bot.)* apple-tree
Melocotógno, *sm. (bot.)* quince-tree
Melode, *sf. (poet.)* melody
Melodia, *sf.* melody
Melódico, -a, *a.* melodious
Melodiosamente, *adv.* melodiously
Melodioso, -a, *a.* melodious
Melodramma, *sm.* melodrame
Melodrammatico, -a, *a.* melodramatic
Melogramato, *sm. (bot.)* V. Melagrána
Melone, *sm.* melon
Melopéa, *sf.* V. Contrappunto
Melôte, *sf.* vest made of a sheep's fleece skin
Melúggine, *sf. (bot.)* crab tree
Melúme, *sm.* mildew falling on the vines
Melúzza, **Melúzzola**, *sf.* small apple
Membra, *sfp.* members, limbs, V. Membro
Membrana, *sf.* membrane, film
Membranaceo, -a, *a.* membranous, filmy
Membranoso, -a, *a.* membranous, filmy
Membranza, *sf.* V. Rimembranza
Membrare, *van. 1. (poet.)* to remember, recollect
Membrétto, **Membricciuolo**, *sm.* small member
Membro, *sm.* member, limb; — del Parlamento, member of Parliament; membri della stessa società, fellow members; le membra del corpo, the members of the body; qualità di —, membership; — di vascello, (*mar.*) rib, timber
Membrolino, *sm.* small member, part, part-ticle
Membrone, *sm.* large member, limb, part
Membruto, -a, *a.* muscular, strong-limbed, well knit, stout, square-built; thick-set
Memma, *sf. (ant.)* mire, slime, V. Málma
Memorable, *a.* memorable, remarkable
Memorabilmente, *adv.* in a memorable way
Memorádo, -a, *a.* V. Memorabile
Memorare, *va. 1.* to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember
Memorativa, *sf.* faculty of remembering
Memorativo, -a, *a.* of the memory, memorable
Memorato, -a, *a.* mentioned, remembered

Mémore, a. mindful; — **de'** beneficej ricevùti, mindful of the benefits received

Memorévole, a. memorable, remarkable

Memória, sf. memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; **memorándum, note, memoirs; di felice or gloriosa —**, of happy or glorious memory; **di santa —**, of blessed memory; **le memorie di Sant'Elena, the Memoirs of St. Helena; imparàre a —**, to learn by heart, memory, rote; **cadere dalla — d'uno**, to be forgotten by a person; **consegnàre alla — (de' posterì)**, to hand down to posterity; **aver la — labile**, to have a bad (or short) memory; **ridurre ad uno a — alcuna cosa**, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; **a — d'uomo**, within the memory of man; **fattemi —**, put me in mind

Memoriàle, sm. memorial, memorandum, note, petition; memory, remembrance

Memorialista, smf. memorialist

Memoriòna, sf. (iron.) great, happy memory

Memoriòso, -a, a. memorable

Memoriuccia, sf. short or faithless memory

Men, V. Meno (ings)

Ména, sf. train, plot, underhand dealing, dō-Ménadito; **a —, adv. exp.** at one's fingers' end; **sapere una cosa a —**, to have a thing at one's fingers' end

Menageria, sf. menagerie

Menagione, sf. motion, stir, diarrhœa

Menàle, sf. (mar.) rope of a pulley, capstan, etc.

Menaménto, sm. leading, carrying on, conduct; tossing, jolting, agitation

Menànte, a. leading; **sm.** bad copyist

Menàre, va. 1. to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, loosen; to produce, handle, treat; — **per il nàso**, to lead by the nose; — **moglie**, to take a wife; — **un pugno**, to give a blow with one's fist; — **le mani**, to lay about one; — **i giòrni**, to spend one's days; — **buòno**, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — **a capo**, to carry out; — **per la lùnga**, to put off, defer, delay; — **ad effétto**, to carry into effect; — **allegrezza**, to rejoice; — **calci**, to kick; — **caròle**, to sing and dance in a ring; — **delle calcagne**, to fly, take to one's heels, to run away; — **duòlo di alcuno**, to mourn for a person; — **la lingua còntro alcuno**, to speak ill of one, to traduce, slander, backbite a person; **ve la méno buòna per questa vòlta**, I forgive it you for this

Menarròsto, sm. jack, turnspit (once)

Menàta, sf. handful; leading, conducting

Menatìna, sf. small handful

Menàto, -a, a. led, conducted, loosened

Menatòjo, sm. any instrument used to shake move or jog

Menatòre, -trice, smf. guide, leader

Menatùra, sf. joint; agitation, motion

Méncio, -a, a. (vulg.) thin, flaccid, soft, flabby

Ménda, sf. fault, defect; amends, réparation, indemnity; penalty, forfeit

Méndace, a. mendacious, false

Mendaceménte, adv. mendaciously, falsely

Mendàcio, sm. (Lat.) lie, falsehood

Méndàre, va. 1. to make amends, repair

Mendicàgiùne, Mendicagione, sf. (ant.) V. Mendicità

Mendicaménte, adv. in a beggarly manner

Mendicànte, a. begging, mendicant, asking alms, poor; frate —, begging friar; **smf.** beggar, mendicant

Mendicànza, sf. (ant.) V. Mendicità

Mendicàre, va. 1. to beg, ask alms mendicàte

Mendicaménte, adv. in a begging manner

Mendicàto, -a, a. begged, mendicated

Mendicatòre, -trice, smf. mendicant, beggar

Mendicatòrio, -a, a. of beggars or beggary

Mendicazione, sf. begging, mendicity

Mendicità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, sf. (mendicità ant.) mendicity, beggary

Mendico, -a, a. mendicant, poor, destitute

Mendicume, sm. (ant.) V. Mendicità

Méndo, sm. (little used) amends, réparation, indemnity, bad habit, defect; fault, vice

—, **Méndato, -a, a.** made amends, repaired

Méndoso, -a, a. full of defects, faulty

Mengàre, van. 1. to diminish, **V. Scemàre**

Menestrèllo, sm. minstrel; àto, canto di —, minstrelsy

Meniànto, sm. (bot.) marsh trefoil, bog bean

Meningi, sfp. (anat.) meninges (coats of the brain)

Menipossènte, (bet. Menopossènte), a. the least powerful

Menisco, sm. glass concave on one side and convex on the other

Menispèrmo, sm. (bot.) menispèrnum, moonseed

Menno, sm. and a. m. (little used) eunuch, vain, beardless

Méno, adv. less; **il —**, the least; **più o —**, more or less; **venir — di fórze**, to grow weak, languish; **venir —**, to faint away; **èsser da — di alcuno**, to be a person's inferior; **a — che**, unless; **per lo —**, at least, non posso far di —, I cannot but, I cannot help; **dovrémo farne a — (or di —)**, we must do without it, we must dispense with it

Menomàbile, a. susceptible of diminution

Menomaménto, sm. diminution, retrenchment

Menomànte, a. who diminishes, lessens

Menomànza, sf. diminution, want, depression

Menomàre, va. 1. to make less, lessen, curtail, abridge; **l'ira ménoma i giòrni**, passion shortens life

Menomàto, -a, a. diminished, lessened

Menomezza, sf. smallness, minuteness

Menomissimo, a. very least, slightest

Ménomo, -a, *a.* léast, less, lessér, smállest

Menomúccio, -a, *a.* léast, smállést of áll

Menovále, *a.* (*ant.*) léast, insignificant

Menoväre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Menomäre

Menovile, *a.* (*ant.*) méan, lów, ignóble

Ménsa, *sf.* táble, bóard, bishop's income; prime, secónde mense, first, second course; sedere a —, to sit dówn to táble; apparrecchiäre la —, to láy the cloth; togliere le mense, to remove the cloth; — eucaristica, sádra —, communion-táble; accostärsi alla sádra —, to partake of the Lord's supper, to receive the communion, to receive or táke the sacrament

Mensále, *sf.* geomètical figure consisting of four irrègular sides

Mensétta, *sf.* smáll éating-táble, bóard

Mensile *a.* mónthly

Ménsola, *sf.* (*arch.*) brácket, lèdge, còibel

Menstruále *a.* mènstrual

Menstruazione, *sf.* *V.* Mèstruazióne

Mènstroo, *V.* Mèstruo

Mensuále, *a.* mónthly, of évery mónth

Mensurábile, *a.* mènsurable

Mensuratamènte, *adv.* móderately *V.* Misuratamènte

Mensuratóre, -trice *smf.* *V.* Misuratóre, -trice

Ménta, *sf.* (*bot.*) mint, bálm-mint

Méntale, *a.* mènral, of the mind, intellectual

Mentalmènte *adv.* mèntrally

Mentástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild mint

Mènte, *sf.* mínd, spirit, sóul, understanding, intellect, júdgment; tornäre a —, nella —, to recollect; andar per la —, to pass in one's thoughts; cadère in — or nella —, to còme into one's héad, or thought; aver — or la — a una còsa, to héed or mínd a thing, to pay or give attention to it; imparare a —, to learn by héart; recärsi a —, alla —, in —, to bring or cäll to mínd; träre dalla —, to máke one forgetful of, to máke one forget; por —, to mínd; sapér a —, to knów by héart; uscìre di —, to forgèt; tener a —, to remember it; óra mi viène in —, nów I remèber, nów that I think of it; ciò mi fa venire in —, that puts me in mind

Mentecattágine, *sf.* stupidity, fòolishness

Mentecattévole, *a.* *V.* Mentecátto

Mentecátto, -a, *a.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mínd; un —, a mádman

Menticúrvo, -a, *a.* slý, cúnning

Mentièra, *sf.* (*surg.*) bándage róund the chin

Mentióre, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) liar, *V.* Mentióre, -trice

Mentimènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) fálsehood, lýing

Mentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* mènto and mentisco) to lie, tell a lie; — d'una promèssa, to

bréak one's promíse; mentite per la gola you lie in the thróat; *V.* Falsäre

Mentita, *sf.* lie fálsehood; däre, toccá una —, to give, be given the lie

Mentitamènte, *adv.* fálsely, decèitfully

Mentito, -a, *a.* fálse, fèigned, còunterfeit

Mentitóre, -trice, *smf.* liar (to éa

Ménto, *sm.* chin; far balläre il —, (*vulg.*

Mentosto, *adv.* not so sóon, láter

Mentoväre, *va.* 1. to mènition

Mentovátto, -a, *a.* mènition, asóresaid

Mentovazióne, *sf.* *V.* Menzióne

Mèntre, Mentre:hé *adv.* while, whílst, as

Menzióne, *va.* 1. to mènition, mák mènition

Menzógua, *sf.* untrúth, fálsehood, fib, stóry

Menzognäre, *va.* 1. to lie, tell lies, *V.* Mentire

Menzognatóre, -trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mentitóre, -trice

Menzogneramènte, *adv.* fálsely, decèitfully

Menzognère — èro, — èra, *a.* lýing; fálse

Meramènte, *adv.* mèrely, simply

Meraviglia, *sf.* Meravigliäre, etc. *V.* Maraviglia, etc.

Mercadánte, *sm.* *V.* Mercánte

Mercánte, *sm.* mèrchant, tráder, shop-keeper; — di seta, silk mèrchant; — di pánno, wóollen dráper

Mercan eggíare, Mercantäre, *va.* 1. to tráde, cerry on còmmerce; to hággle, cháffer, chéapen (contènd about the price)

Mercantésco -a, *a.* trádíng, of a mèrchant

Mercantéssa, *sf.* milliner, trádeswóman

Mercantevóle, *a.* *V.* Mercantile

Mercantile *a.* mèrcantile, còmmercial

Mercantilmènte, *adv.* mèrchant like

Mercantóne, *a.* gréat mèrchant, rich tráder

Mercantuolo, *sm.* smáll trádesman, petty shópkeeper, déaler

Mercantúzzo, *sm.* smáll tráder, déaler

Mercanzia, *sf.* góods, wáres; mèrchandise

Mercanzuóla, *sm.* slight còmmodítý or article, smáll wáres or mèrchandise

Mercäre, *van.* 1. (*poet.*) to tráffic, déal in, gáin; — appláusi, to còurt appláuse, to fish for práise

Mercantábile, *a.* sáleable, mårketable

Mercatále, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mercátto

Mercatantäre, *va.* 1. to tráde, déal, tráffic

Mercatánte, *sm.* mèrchant; — all'ingròsso, whólesale mèrchant; far orécchie da — or mercánte, to pretènd not to héar, not to understand

Mercatantúzzo, Mercatantuólo, *sm.* little mèrchant

Mercatánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) tráde, còmmerce

Mercatánzia, *sf.* tráffic, tráde, mèrchandise

Mercatäre, *van.* 1. to tráde, tráffic, déal; to chéapen, hággle, béat dówn the price

Mercatátto, -a, *a.* trádéd, chéapened

Mercátto, *sm.* mårket, mårket-place, bargáin, ráte of provisións; provisió, quántity; a buon —, chéap; far — di chechessia, to

thra a thing to good account; tre donne fanno un —, three women make as much noise as a market-place; avère più faccende che un —, to be very busy; sopra il —, or sopra —, *adv. exp.* into the bargain

Mercatura, *sf.* commerce, art of trading

Merce, *sf.* merchandise, wares, goods

Mercè, **Mercèdo**, *sf.* récompense, reward, guerdon, merit, desert, salary, help, aid; compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor; —, gran —, I thank you very much; render —, to reward, thank; rimettersi alla — altrui, to throw one's self on a person's mercy; andàr all'altrui —, to implore assistance; mercè la vostra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; — che, because

Mercenajo, -ario, -a, *a.* vènal, mercenary; *sm.* mercenary, hireling

Mercenariamènte, *adv.* mercenarily

Mercennume, *sm. (ant.)* work done for money

Merceia, *sf.* mercery, silk stuffs, mercer's shop

Merciàjo, *sm.* mercer, haberdasher

Merciajuolo, -a, *smf.* haberdasher, pedlar

Mercimonio, *sm.* illicit trade, smuggling

Mercivendola, *sf.* small female trader

Mercorèdi (Mercoledì), *sm.* Wednesday; — sànto, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passio-week; — delle cèneri, Ash Wednesday

Mercorèlla, *sf. (bot.)* mercury, dog's canl

Mercuriàle, *a.* mercurial, active, unstable; — *sf. (com.)* average prices of grain, averages; (*bot.*) V. Mercurèlla

Mercurio, *sm. (myth.)* Mercury; (*min.*) mercury, quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mercury

Mercuriovènere, *smf.* hermaphrodite, V. Maschielmmina

Mèrda, *sf.* excrement, turd; mangiàr — di gallèllo, to guess, surmise, divine, foretell

Merdàjo, *sm.* dunghill

Merdajuólo, *sm.* scavenger

Merdellòne, *a.* V. Merlòso, Arrogantòne

Merdòcco, *sm.* depilatory

Merdòso, -a, *a. (vulg.)* besmeared, nasty, slovenly

Merènda, *sf.* luncheon, lunch, collation

Merèndà, *vn. 1.* to lunch, take a luncheon

Merendonaccio, *sm.* great numskull, ninny

Merendòne, *sm.* blockhead, booby, dunce

Merenduccia, -ùzza, *sf.* slight luncheon

Meretricàre, *vn. 1.* to prostitute one's self

Meretrice, *sf.* prostitute; làre frònte di —, (*fig.*) to grow impudent, shameless, barefaced

Meretriciamènte, *adv.* meretriciously

Meretrício, *sm.* wenching, harlotry, brothel —, -a, *a.* meretricious, dissolute

Meretricola, *sf.* little whore

Mèrgere, *va. 2. irr. (past. mersi; part. merso)* to plunge, immerse, sink

Mèrgo, *sm. (orn.)* plungeon, diver, lion

Mèria, *sf. (local and vulg. chiefly used in pl.)* delightful shady place in fields, groves, etc.

Merlàre, *vn. 1. V. Meriggjàre*

Meridiàna, *sf. (astr.)* meridian line; sùn-dial

Meridiano, *sm. (astr. geog.)* meridian; —, -a *a.* of noon, midday; sònno — noon's nap

Merlìo, -a, *a. (ant.) V. Meridiàno*

Meridionàle, *a.* southern, austral

Merificàre, *va. 1.* to purify, to make pure or clear (*said of the air*)

Merigge, *sf. (poet.)* noon-tide, noon

Meriggiàna, *sf.* sùth or àustral part of the globe, mid-day; far la —, to take a nap (*sièsta*) after dinner

Meriggjàno, -a, *a.* of noon, meridian

Meriggjàre, *va. 1.* to go, rest under the shade

Meriggio, *sm.* south, mid-day, shade; sul litto —, at high noon

—, -a, *a.* of noon, southerly, austral

Meriggjione, *adv.* at noon, under the shade

Merina, *sf.* merino (ewe)

Merino, *sf.* merino (buck)

Meritamènte, *adv.* deservedly, justly, rightly

Meritamènto, *sm. (ant.)* desert, due, reward

Meritànte, *a.* deserving, worthy, worth

Meritàre, *va. 1.* to récompense, reward, requite, to merit, deserve, gain; to make a worthy; non so còme — (*bet. rimeritàre*)

tanti-favóri, I don't know how to requite so many favours; — d'ùno, to deserve well of a person, to do one a good turn

Meritàto, -a, *a.* merited, deserved, due

Meritèvole, *a.* worthy, deserving

Meritevolmènte, *adv.* justly, deservedly, duly

Meritissimo, -a, *a.* most worthy

Merito, *sm.* merit, reward, interest, fruit; avèr buòn — ad alcùno, to be grateful to one; avèr — di una còsa, to be rewarded for a thing; rèndere — or il —, to requite, reward, récompense; ricèver —, to receive a reward or suitable return

—, -a, *a.* merited, V. Meritàto

Meritoriamènte, *adv.* meritoriously

Meritório, -a, *a.* meritorious, deserving

Meritòso, -a, *a. (ant.) V. Meritèvole*

Mèrta, *sf. V. Mèrto*

Merlàre, *va. 1.* to raise battlements

Merlàta, *sf.* range of battlements

Merlato, -a, *a.* embattled, indented

Merlatùra, *sf.* battlements, pinnacles; làce

Merlettàre, *va. 1.* to adorn with lace

Merlètto, *sm.* lace, bone-lace

Merlinàre, *va. 1. (mar.)* to marline, to wind marline round a rope

Merlingòtto, *sm. V. Merlòtto*

Merlino, *sm. (mar.)* rope-yarn; — di due, marline; — di tre, hawseline; — di sei, hawberline

Mèrto, *sm.* battlement; làce, bone-lace; (*orn.*) blackbird; mèrta acquajòla, water

black-bird; — *marino*, mountain black-bird; (*icht.*) codk-fish, mèrula; — grullo, simpleton; che — l è un cërto — l He looks a simpleton, but is a cunning fellow; è sparito il —, the opportunity is over; la mèrula ha passàto il Po, il — è passàto di là dal rio, *prov. exp.* it, he or she is declining; his strength (her beauty) is over

Merlone, *sm.* large black-bird; (*fig.*), great blackhead

Merlotta, — a, *smf.* young blackbird; (*fig.*) simpleton

Merluzzo, *sm.* (*icht.*) hake, cod, cod fish, salt-cod, whiting; pescatore di —. cod-fisher; pesca del —, cod-fishery

Mero, — a, *a.* pure, unmixed, unadulterated; mère; — *império*, (*law*) absolute power

Mèrola, (*bet.* Merla) *sf.* (female) blackbird

Meròlla, Meróllò, *sfm* (*ant.*) V. Midòlla

Mertàre, *va.* 1. V. Meritàre

Mèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Merito

Mesàta, *sf.* whole month, mánth's pay

Mescere, *va.* 3. (*part.* mesciuto) to mix, mingle, pour out

Méschia, *sf.* wine mingled with honey

Meschiaménto, *sm.* Meschiánza, *sf.* mixture

Meschiàre, *va.* 1. V. Mischiàre

Meschina, *sf.* poor servant girl, poor creature

Meschinaccio, — a, *a.* very wretched, poor

Meschinaménto, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Meschinèllo, — èlto, — a, *a.* poor, wretched

Meschinità; (*ant.*) Meschinta, *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; meanness

Meschino, — a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable —, *sm.* poor devil, shabby fellow

Méschio, — a, *a.* mixed, mingled

Meschita, Moschèa; *sf.* mosque

Meschiánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Avversità, Disavventura

Mescibile, *a.* that can be mixed

Mesciròba, *sf.* ewer, wash-hand ewer

Mescitòro, *sm.* cup-bearer, butler

Mesciuto, — a, *a.* mixed, poured out, filled

Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling

Mescolànte, *a.* mixing, blending, confusing

Mescolànzà, *sf.* mixture, medley, salad

Mescolàre, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — le cårte, to shuffle the cards; — colóri, to blend colours; — àrsi, *vsf.* to mix one's self up with, intermeddle

Mescolàta, *sf.* mixture, medley

Mescolataménto, *adv.* promiscuously

Mescolàto, *sm.* mixed woollen cloth —, *a.* mixed, blended, confused

Mescolatura, *sf.* mixture, medley

Mescugliàre, *ra.* 1. to jumble, make a medley, or hòtch-pòtch

Mescuglio, *sm.* medley, hòtch-pòtch, jumble

Mescuàre, *ra.* 1. (*ant.*) to neglect, V. Trascuràre

Mése, *sm.* month; mènstruum, menses, V. Mèstruo; al —, by the month; una vòl-

ta al —, mōnthly; non avère tutti i suoi mesi, to be a little deranged; lasciar passar dódici mesi ogni anno, to take the world as it is

Mésere, *sm.* veil worn on the head by Tuscan girls

Mesentérico, — a, *a.* (*anat.*) mesentèric

Mesentèrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) mesentery

Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (*animal magnetism*)

Mesmerizzàre, *va.* 1. to mesmerize

Méssa, *sf.* mass; — piàna, bàssa, minóre, lów mass; — solènne, maggióre, grànd, high mass; — di requiem, — pei mórti, mass for the dead; dire —, to say mass; uñire —, stàre alla —, to attend mass —, *sf.* sprout, bud, húrgeon, shoot; stàke at any gàmè of hàzard, shàre, stock, or fund put in by each pàrtner in a tràding concern; (*bet.* Servito, *sm.*) sèrvice or course at table

Messaggeria, *sf.* embassy

Messaggièra, *sf.* messenger, ambàssadress

Messaggière, — èro, *sm.* messenger, envoy

Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand

Messàle, *sm.* missal, mass-book

Messe, *sf.* harvest, crop

Messeràtico, *sm.* (*little used*) mastership, title of sir

Messère, *sm.* master, Mr., Sir; Messèr sì, yes, Sir; Messèr Giovànni, Master John, Mr. John; il —, the master, landlord (*little used at present except in the burlesque*)

Messerino, *sm.* little master, gentleman

Messia, *sm.* Messiah

Messiàde, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)

Messiàto, *sm.* Messiahship

Messilòro, *m.* Messidore (*tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic*)

Messiòne, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Missiòne

Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young spring

Méssò, *sm.* messenger, envoy; message, embassy; sèrjeant, mace-bearer; course at table

—, — a, *a.* put, placed, set, wrought

Messòre, *sm.* (*poet.*) reaper V. Mietitóre

Messòrio, — a, *a.* used for reaping

Messùra, *sf.* mowing, harvest

Mestàre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pòt-stick, mix

Mestàto, — a, *a.* mixed, blended, stirred

Mestatójo, *sm.* stirrer, spátula, spòon, spátte

Mestatóre -trice, *smf.* who mixes, stirs; intriguer

Mestici, *sf.* size, plàster or priming to pàint upon

Mesticàre, *ra.* 1. to size, prime, overláy or plàster cloth or wòd to pàint upon

Mesticàto, — a, *a.* plastered, primed, overlaid

Mesticatóre, -trice, *smf.* plasterer, one who primes, overláys

Mesticherfa, *sf.* color-shop

Mestichino, *sm.* pâtenter's kaffo, s. little
Mestieraccio, *sm.* poor trade, bad business
Mestierante, *smf.* tradesman or tradeswoman, craftsman, mechanic, operative
Mestiere, —êro, *sm.* trade, handicraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazzàre il —, to work carelessly, to botch; ho — di quattrini, I want money; fa —, è — or mestieri che, it is necessary that
Mestizia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy; gloom
Mestizzo, —a } *smf.* mestizo, the child of a
Mest indiano, —a } Spaniard or creole and a native Indian
Mestola, *sf.* ladle, pot-stick, trowel, money-shovel, battle-axe; (*hp.*) log-saw, dūnce
Mestolata, *sf.* blow with a ladle, spoonful
Mestoletta, *sf.* Mestolino, *sm.* small ladle
Mestolo, *sm.* V. Mestola; tenere il —, to rule the roast, to govern the company
Mestolone, *sm.* great blockhead, dūnce
Mestruale, *a.* menstrual
Mestruante, *a.* in her menses
Mestruata, *a.* having the menses
Mestruazione, *sf.* (*med.*) menstrual discharges, catamenia, monthly courses
Mestruo, *sm.* menstruum, menses
 —, —a, *a.* menstrual, monthly
Mestura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion
Méta, *sf.* thud, cōw-dung, nick-nāme
Méta, *sf.* goal, limit, land-mark; assize; la — del pāne, the bread assize
Metà; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde *sf.* half, moiety
Metabole, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metabola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)
Metacarpus, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacarpus; del —, metacarpal
Metacronismo, *sm.* metachronism (the placing an event after its real time)
Metacismo, *sm.* metacism (*a defect in pronouncing the letter m*)
Metadella, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a bushel; liquid measure containing half a pint
Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics
Metafisicāle, **Metafisico**, —a, *a.* metaphysical
Metafisicamente, *adv.* metaphysically
Metafisicare, *va.* 1. to reason too metaphysically
Metafisico, *sm.* metaphysician
Metafora, *sf.* metaphor; favellàr sotto —, to speak metaphorically
Metaforeggiare, *vn.* 1. V. Metaforizzare
Metaforicamente, *adv.* metaphorically, figuratively
Metaforico, —a, *a.* metaphorical, figurative
Metaforizzare, *va.* to speak metaphorically
Metafrāste, *sm.* metaphrast, one who translates word for word
Metalepsi, **Metalepsi**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metalipsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di —, metaleptic; per —, *adv.* exp. metalaptically
Metallico, —a, *a.* metallic, of metal

Metallidre, *sm.* wō ker in metals
Metallifero, —a, *a.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals
Metallina, *sf.* sort of copper
Metallino, —a, *a.* metallic
Metallizzare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to metallize
Metallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) metallization
Metallo, *sm.* metal; — bianco inglese, britannia metal; — prezioso, precious metal; bullion; — per campāne, bell metal
Metallografia, *sf.* metallography (description of metals)
Metallòide, *sm.* metalloid
Metallòidale, *a.* metalloidal
Metallurgia, *sf.* metallurgy
Metallurgico, —a, *a.* metallurgical
Metallurgo, *sm.* metallurgist
Metamorfosi, —orfose, *sf.* metamorphosis
Metaplasma, *sm.* (*gram.*) metaplasma
Metástasi, *sf.* (*med.*) metastasis
Metatarsi, *sm.* (*anat.*) metatarsus
Metatesi, *sf.* metathesis, transposition
Metempsychosi, *sf.* (*phil.*) metempsychosis
Metēora, *sf.* meteor
Meteórico, —a, *a.* meteoric of meteors, meteorous
Meteorite, *sf.* meteorite
Meteorista, *sm.* meteorologist
Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorology
Meteorológico, —a, *a.* meteorological
Meteoroscopo, *sm.* (*phys.*) meteoroscope
Meticcio, —a, *a.* half breed, mongrel
Metodicamente, *adv.* methodically
Metòdico, —a, *a.* methodical, precise
Metodismo, *sm.* methodism
Metodista, *smf.* Methodist
Metodizzare, *vt.* to methodize, regulate
Método, *sm.* method, order, rule
Metonimia, **Metonimía**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metonymy
Metonimico, —a, *a.* metonymic, metonymical
Metonomasia, *sf.* metonomasia (*translation of proper names*)
Metopa, *sf.* (*arch.*) métope
Metopio, *sm.* (*bot.*) metopion, gum ammoniac tree
Metoposcopia, *sf.* study of physiognomy
Metoposcopo, *sm.* physiognomist
Metraglia, *sf.* grape-shot
Metricamente, *adv.* metrically, in verse
Métrica, *sf.* versification (*art*)
Métrico, —a, *a.* metrical; *sm.* poet
Métro, *sm.* metre; verse, rhyme; measure
Metromania, *sf.* excessive love of poetry
Metrometro, *sm.* metremeter
Metropoli, *sf.* metropolis
Metropolitā, *sm.* metropolitan bishop
Metropolitāno, —a, *a.* metropolitan
Mettēte, *a.* that puts, lays, places
Méttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* misi; *part. messo*) to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with; — alla prova, to put to trial; — in sērbo, to put by; —

nella via, to put in the way; metter i
arf. alla via, to set out; to get ready;
 mettersi a fare una cosa, to set about
 doing a thing; — addosso, to accuse,
 charge with; — a petto, to compare; —
 a sacco, to sack; — sossopra, to throw
 topsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart,
 encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put
 into one's head; mettersi in cuore, to
 resolve; — innanzi, to lay before, submit;
 — a partito, to propose; — in forse, to
 doubt; — in novella, to deride; — in
 punto, to get ready; — indugio, to delay;
 — in abbandono, to forsake, neglect;
 — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a
 table; — in assetto, to settle, arrange;
 — a fuoco, to set on fire; — in faccende,
 to give something to do; — amore, to
 place one's affection on; — in avventura,
 to risk; — bottega, to set up a shop;
 — in bene, to be useful, advantageous;
 mettersi in guardia, to stand upon one's
 guard; mettersi per servitore, to go to
 service; mettersi a tavola, to sit down
 to table, at table; mettersi a ridere, to
 begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail;
 — orrore, to horrify; — in iscritto, to
 write down; mettersi in collera, to fall
 into a passion; mettersi alla strada, to
 go upon the highway; — in musica, to
 set to music; — compassione, to move
 with compassion, to excite or move one's
 pity; — un vascello alla banda, (*mar.*)
 to heave down a ship; — un vascello
 in stiva, to trim the hold; — il gavitello
 nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; — scala,
 to cast anchor near the shore; — piede
 a terra, to land; mettersi alla cappa,
 (*mar.*) to lay to: il vento si è messo,
 the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura, that
 frightens me; ella si mise a piangere,
 she began to weep

Mettibocca, *smf.* talkative meddler, med-
 dlesome talker

Mettidentro, *smf.* introducer

Mettiloro, Mettidoro, *sm.* gilder

Mettiscandoli, *smf.* V. Commettimale (order

Mettitùre -trice, *smf.* placer, setter in

Mettitura, *sf.* putting, placing, position

Mèu, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild fennel, meon

Mèzza, *sf.* half hour; è suonata la —? has
 the half hour struck? la —, (at Florence)
 half past three in the morning

Mezzado, *sm.* V. Mezzanino

Mezzadria, *sf.* (*law*) metairie, (*lease* or
 land held on condition of the pro-
 prietor's receiving one half of the
 produce)

Mezzadro, *sm.* metayer, (*farmer holding*
 land on condition of yielding to the
 proprietor one half of the produce)

Mezzajuolo, *sm.* sharer, partner, associate
 Mezzalana, *sf.* linsey-woolsey
 Mezzaluna, *sf.* crescent, half-moon; (*fort.*)
 half-moon

Mezzana, *sf.* square brick or tile used in
 flooring; (*mar.*) mizzen; (*mus.*) middle
 string of a lute; third; procress, go
 between

Mezzanamente, *adv.* indifferently, so so

Mezzanetto, -a, *a.* middling, middle-sized

Mezzanino, *sm.* mezzanine, story of small
 height between two higher ones; —, -a, *a.*
 very middling

Mezzanità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* medioc-
 rity, golden mean; easy competence;
 mediation

Mezzano, *sm.* mediator, interposer, reconciler;
 go-between, pimp

—, -a, *a.* middle, middling

Mezzanotte, *sf.* midnight

Mezzare, (*ant.*) V. Ammezzare, *vn.* 1. to
 grow flabby

Mezzarion, *sm.* (*bot.*) mezérion

Mezzatinta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatinta

Mezzatore.-trice, *smf.* (*ant.*) V. Mediatore,
 -trice, Mezzano, Mezzana

Mezzavocale, *sf.* (*gram.*) semi-vowel, half
 vowel

Mezzedima, *sf.* (*ant.*) middle of week,
 Wednesday

Mezzetta, *sf.* small wine measure

Mezzina, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot

Mèzzo, -a, *a.* over ripe, faded, withered

Mèzzo, *sm.* middle, half, centre, heart,
 means, aid, mediation; tener la via di
 —, to keep the middle way, observe a
 medium; in questo —, meanwhile, in
 the mean time; l'ottenni per — suo, I
 obtained it through him, by his aid; pro-
 durre in —, to produce, allege; andar
 di —, to be a loser, victim; esser di —,
 to intermeddle; non v'è —, there it no
 means; senza —, without delay; non
 aver —, to know no medium, be always
 in extremes; mettere in —, to victimize;
 darla pel —, to grow bare-faced; a —,
 by halves, half and half; — tempo,
 spring, autumn; — cotto, half seas over,
 tipsy; di — sapore, of an undecided
 taste; vi mando per — or a — il signor
 Bruno, I send you through the medium
 of, or by Mr. Bruno; uomo avvisato è
 — salvato *prov. exp.* forewarned, fore-
 armed


Mezzobusto, *sm.* bust, statue down to the
 breast

Mezzocerchio, *sm.* semicircle, half round

Mezzocolore, *sm.* pale or weak colour

Mezzodi (Mezzodie, *ant.*), *sm.* noon, midday,
 south

Mezzogiorno, *sm.* noon, noon-day, south

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fàt, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 
 Same, viso, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, lotte, oemf; - mano, vine,

- Mezzograppolo**, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from chéloe grâpes
Mezzo'ána, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
Mezzolanità, —áte, —áde, (*ant.*) V. Mediocrità
Mezzolána, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Mediocre; Mezzolána, *sf.* (*agr.*) kind of bean
Mezzomóndo, *sm.* half the world, a great many pe sons, péople, a wórid of, great quantity
Mezzómbrá, *sf.* (*painting*) demi-tint (gradation of cölör between pösitive light and pösitive shade)
Mezzoriliévo, *sm.* (*s. u'pture*) demi-reliévo, hálf relíef
Mezzoscúro, *sm.* hálf tint
Mezzosopráno, *sm.* (*mus.*) hálf sopráno
Mezzotérmine, *sm.* expédient, évásion, subterfuge, shift, quirk
Mezzúle, *sm.* middle bóard of a cask
Mi, *pron.* me, to me; dátemi, give me; — piáce, it pleases me; —, *emphatic particle*; io — crêdo, I think; — prêndo la libertà, I take the liberty
Miaffé, (*for per mia fede*), *interj.* (*ant.*) by my fáith, fáith
Miagoláre, **Miaguláre**, *vn.* 1. to méw
Miagoláta, *sf.* **Miagolio**, *sm.* méwing
Miáo, *sm.* cry of a cat
Miásmá, (*pl.* miásmi) *sm.* (*med.*) miasm, miásmá (*pl.* miásmata); — delle palúdi, mårshy effluvíum
Miasmático, —a, *a.* (*med.*) miásmal, miasmático
Mica, *sf.* párticle, bit; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glist, Múscovy gláss
—, (*expletive used with non*), *adv.* not at álł, not in the least; non vorrêi — voi credêste, I would not at álł háve you belíeve
Micáceo, —a, *o.* (*min.*) micáceous
Micánte, *a.* (*post.*) shining, brilliant
Micaschisto, *sm.* (*min.*) mica-schist mica-sláte
Micca, *sf.* (*little used*) pöttage, pórridge, V. Minéstra
Michelaccio, *sm.* lóunger, idler; fare la vita di —, to páss life in the sweets of idleness
Miccia, *sf.* (*mil.*) cånnon match, train of pówder, såusago; shé-åss
Miccianza, *sf.* (*ant.*) misfórtune, disgrace
Micciaréllo, *sm.* V. Asinéllo
Micciére, *sm.* one who rides on an åss
Miccio, **Micciá**, V. åsino, åsina
Miccichino, **Miccinino**, **Miccino**, **Miccolino**, *sm.* véry little bit, éver so little; parlare a miccino, to spéak slówly and with a coxcombical lisp; —, *adv.* véry little, but little (*icida*)
Micidia, **Micidio**, *sf.* (*ant.*) mürder, hom-
- Micidiále**, *sm.* mürderer, mürderess; *a.* mürderous
Mi'íno, —a, *sm.* little cat, kitten, püss, püssy
Micio, —a, *sm.* cat, (she cat) püss; stáro in bárbá di —, to be at one's éase, be content
Nicolino *sm.* véry little bit, éver so little
Nicologia, *sf.* nåtural history of fúngi
Micraníco, —a, *a.* (*little used*) of or belonging to the h-åd-åche
Microcósmo, *sm.* microcosm, little wórid
Micrografia, *sf.* micrógraphy
Micrómetro, *sm.* micrémeter
Microscópio o, —a, *a.* microscópic
Microscópio, *sm.* microscope
Milólla, *sf.* pith of a plant, márrów of a bóne; crúm of bréad; — spinále, spinal márrów
Midolláme, *sm.* lårge quantity of crumb
Midolláre, *a.* (*bot.* and *anat.*) medúllar, medúllary
Midlólo, *sm.* créam, best, esséntial párt
Midollonaccio, —a, *a.* idiótic, stúpid, weak
Midollóso, —a, *a.* füll of márrów, pithy
Miele, *sm.* hóney; lúna di —, hóney-móon; — in bócca guarda la bórsa, *prov. exp.* hóney in the móuth sáves the púrse
Mietere, *va.* 2. to réap, cut dówn, gáther in
Mietitóre, —trice, *sm.* réaper
Mietitúra, *sf.* réáping, hárvest, hárvest-time
Mietúto, —a, *a.* réaped, cut dówn, gáthered
Migliaciäre *va.* 1. (*little used*) to éat much of millet cáke
Migliaccio, *sm.* millet-púding, bláck púding cáke, pie
Migliájo, (*pl.* migliáia, *sf.*) *sm.* thóusand; a migliája, by thóusands
Migliäre, *a.* (*med.*) miliary; febbre —, miliária, miliary féver
Miglina, *sf.* **Migliarino**, *sm.* (*orn.*) cháffinch
Migliaróla, *sf.* spårrow shot, háil shot
Miglia, *sf.* (*the pl. of miglio*, *sm.* mié) miles
Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
Migliormento, (*better Meglio*), *adv.* bétter
Miglioramento, *sm.* améndment; bettering, ameliorátion, impróvement
Migliorante, *a.* recóvering, gétting bétter, impróving
Miglioranza, *sf.* ameliorátion, bettering
Miglióre, *va.* 1. to léttér, mend, impróve; ameliorate; —, *vn.*, — årsi, *vrf.* to get bétter, to recóver
Migliorativo, —a, *a.* restórativ, thåc dões good, restóres héåth
Migliorato, —a, *a.* mended, restóred
Miglióre, *a.* bétter; il —, the best
Migliória, *sf.* impróvement
Migna, *sf.* (*agr.*) quantity of ólive-blósoms
Mignátta, *sf.* (*zool.*) léech; (*fig.*) miser,

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý lýmph; póise, bóys; fowl, fowl; gem, ås forte, ruga; forte oeuf, culla, - erba ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

- dsurer; attaccàre le mignatte, to apply
 léeches
 Mignattàjo, *sm.* one who gets or sells léeches;
 (*orn.*) curlew
 Mignèlla, *smf.* (*vulg.*) stingy person, nig-
 gard
 Mignolàre, *va.* 1. to blóssom (as the olive
 tree)
 Mignolatúra, *sf.* budding or blóssoming of
 ólive-trees
 Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, tóe; (*agr.*) ólive-
 blóssom
 Mignoncèllo, *sm.* little darling
 Mignóne, *sm.* darling, favourite, minion
 Migràre, *vn.* 1. to migrate, émigrate, remove
 Migrazióne, *sf.* migratió, *V.* Andata
 Mila, *pl.* of mille; due —, two thóusand
 Milensággine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
 Milèno, -a, *a.* stúpid, simple, foolish,
 dull
 Miliardo, *sm.* milliard, a thóusand millions
 Miliàre, *a.* miliary
 Milióne (*bet.* Milióne), *sm.* million
 Milionésimo (*bet.* Milionésimo), -a, *a.* mil-
 lionth
 Militànte, *a.* militant, fighting, military;
 la chiesa —, the chùrch militant
 Militàre, *vn.* 1. to militàte, fight, antàgo-
 nize; ragiòni che militano còntro di nói,
 arguments which militate against us
 Militàre, *a.* military, of a sòldier, wàrlike;
 ordine —, knightóod; un —, a sòldier,
 a military man
 Militamènte, *adv.* in a sòldierly manner
 Militatóre, -trice, *smf.* fighting man, sòl-
 dier
 Milite, *sm.* militia man, one of the natió-
 al guards, yeóman; i militi, the militia
 Militório, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Militàre
 Milizia, *sf.* wàr, art of wàr, militia; militia
 men; an órder of knightóod; la vita del-
 l'uomo è una —, man's life is a contin-
 ual wàrfare
 Milizióto, *sm.* militia man
 Millànta, Millantamille, *sm.* and *a.* (*in*
jest) an infinite number, thóusands of
 thóusands
 Millantaménto, *sm.* *V.* Millanteria, Iat-
 tanza
 Millantàre, *va.* 1. to àmplify, exàggerate,
 bóast
 Millantàrsi, *vn.* 1. to brag, bóast, swàgger,
 tálk big
 Millantàto, -a, *a.* màgnified, exàggerated
 Millantatóre, -trice, *smf.* bóaster, bràggart,
 vàuiter
 Millantatúra, Millanteria, *sf.* bóasting,
 bràgging (bóasting)
 Millànto, *sm.* (*little used*) vain ostentatió,
 Mille, *sm.* and *a.* a thóusand; immèn-e nùm-
 ber; a — a —, by thóusands; star in sul-
 —, to càrry it high, to play the swèll; mi
 par — ànni ch'io ti rivègga, every hóur
 séems an age till i see you again
- Millècuplo, -a, *a.* a thóusand times móre
 Millefóri, *sm.* àll flówer wàter; kind of
 snuff
 Millefóglie, *sf.* (*bet.* Millefógllo,) *sm.* (*bot.*)
 millefoil, yarrow
 Millefórmie, *a.* mùltiform
 Millemila, -filia, *a.* num. and *sm.* mil-
 lion
 Millenàrio, -a, *a.* millenary, of a thóusand
 Millennio, *sm.* millénium (a thóusand
 yéars)
 Millepiedi, *sm.* (*ent.*) milliped; wóod-
 lóuse
 Millésimo, -a, *a.* thóusandth; la millésima
 parte, the thóusandth part
 Milliàrio, -a, *a.* milliary; colónna, colon-
 nètta milliària, mile-stóne
 Milligràmma, *sm.* milligram, milligramme
 Mililitro, *sm.* milliliter, millilitre
 Millimetro, *sm.* millimeter, millimètre
 Milliòne, *sm.* million
 Millionario, -a, *smf.* millionàire
 Milorde, *sm.* English lord, English gen-
 tleman
 Milordino, *sm.* dandy, lion, *V.* Vagheggiuo
 Miluògo, *sm.* (*ant.*) mlddle, cèntre
 Milvagno, *sm.* (*icht.*) flying fish
 Milza, *sf.* (*anat.*) milt, spleén; tiràr le
 milze, to swéat and wòrk hàrd, sùffer;
 malattia di —, diséase of the spleén,
 lówness of spirits, blúe devils, horrors,
 spleén
 Milzo, -a, *a.* póor, thin, *V.* Mèncio
 Mima, *sf.* mimic actress
 Mimético, -a, *a.* mimetic, mimetical
 Mimèsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) mímésis (imitatió of
 the voice or gesture of anóther)
 Mimétta, *sf.* *V.* Concubina, Puttanèlla
 Mimica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic art
 Mimico, -a, *a.* mimic, àntic, buffóon-like
 Mimmo, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) chùbby
 chéeked baby
 Mimo, *sm.* mimic, buffóon, pàntómime
 àctor
 Mimósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sènsitive plant
 Mina, *sf.* hál a búshel; mine (of pówder);
 (*bet.* Minièra), mine; mina (*coin or weight*);
 sventàre una —, to discóver and vent a
 mine; far giocàr una —, to spring a mine
 Minaccèria, *sf.* continual thrèats
 Minaccévole, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing
 Minaccevolmènte, *adv.* thrèateningly, in a
 thrèatening manner
 Minàccia, *sf.* ménace, thrèat
 Minacciaménto, *sm.* ménacing, thrèatening
 Minacciante, *a.* thrèatening, ménacing
 Minacciàre, *va.* 1. to thrèaten, ménace
 Minacciàto, -a, *a.* thrèatened, ménaced
 Minacciatore, -trice, *smf.* thrèatener, mén-
 acer
 Minacciatúra, Minàccia, *sf.* thrèat, ménace
 Minacciósamènte, *adv.* in a thrèatening
 manner
 Minaccióso, -a, *a.* fùll of thrèats

Minace, *a. (poet.)* threatening, menacing
Minàre, *va. i.* to mine, excavate, hollow
Minaréto, **Minaréto**, *sm.* minaret (*Turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)
Minàto, *-a a.* excavated, hollowed, mined
Minatore, *-trice, smf.* miner, digger of mines
Minatório, *-a, a.* minatory; threatening
Minchionàre, *va. i.* to quiz, laugh at, banter
Minchionàto, *-a, a.* laughed at, mocked
Minchionatóre, *-trice, smf.* banterer, railer, quiz
Minchionatório, *-a, a.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing
Minchionatúra, *sf.* raillery, mockery
Minchioncèllo, *sm.* little fop; coxcomb
Minchióne, *sm.* silly fellow
Minchioneria, *sf.* joke, jest, trick; silly thing, folly, error, trifle
Minerale, *sm. and a.* mineral; acqua —, mineral water
Mineralista, *sm.* mineralist
Mineralizzare, *va. i.* to mineralize
Mineralogia, *sf.* mineralogy
Mineralogicamèto, *adv.* mineralogically
Mineralógico, *-a, a.* mineralogical
Mineralogista, *sm.* mineralogist
Minerário, *sm.* miner, worker in a mine
Minestra, *sf.* pottage, soup, Scotch broth
Minestràjo, *-a, smf.* soup distributor
Minestràre, *va. i.* to make, distribute soup;
Minestrèlla, *sf. V.* Minestrina (*fig.*) to rule
Minestrina, *-uccia, sf.* thin weak soup
Minestrone, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth; (*fig.*) loggerhead
Mingherlino, *-a, a.* lean, thin, slender
Miniàre, *va. i.* to paint in miniature;
-arsi, vrf. to paint, fard, colour one's face
Miniàto, *-a, a.* painted in miniature
Miniatóre, *-trice, smf.* miniature-painter
Miniatúra, *sf.* miniature-painting, likeness
Minièra, *sf.* mine, coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine
Minerale, *a.* mineral, of mines
Minima, *sf. (mus.)* minim
Minimamèto, *sm. (ant.)* diminution, *V.* Menomamèto
Minimàre, *va. i. (ant.)* to diminish, lessen, *V.* Menomàre
Minimo, *-a, a.* least, smallest, meanest; *il —, sm.* minimum (least quantity assignable); *minim (Franciscan monk)*
Minio, *sm.* minium, vermilion; (*ant.* miniatùro)
Ministeriale, *a.* ministerial
Ministèrio, *V.* Ministèro
Ministèro, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function; *col — degli àngioli*, by the ministry of angels; *il nuòvo —*, the new ministry; *il pubblico —, (law)*

the public prosecutor; *sotto il — whig*, under the whig administration
Ministrànzà, *sf.* ministration, jurisdiction
Ministrare, *vnn. i.* to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, *V.* Amministrare
Ministrativo, *-a, a.* adapted to afford, furnish
Ministratóre, *-trice, smf.* administrator, administratrix, agent
Ministrazióne, *sf.* ministration, ministry
Ministrèllo, *sm.* little agent, valet, etc.
Ministrièro, **Ministrèllo**, *sm.* minstrel, courtier
Ministro, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; *primo —, premier*, prime minister; — *di Stàto*, minister of state; — *sénza portafoglio*, minister without a department; *Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri*, president of the council; *i ministri di S. M.*, the King's ministers; *il — dell'intèno*, the home minister; — *dell'altàre*, servant or minister of the altar; — *evangélico*, evangelical preacher or minister; *il — della bottega*, the shop boy; — *di giustizia*, executioner
Ministrone, *sm.* great minister, statesman
Minorànzà, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness
Minoràre, *va. i.* to diminish, lessen, retrench
Minoràsco, *sm. (law)* minor's deed of trust
Minoratívo, *-a, a.* diminutive, lessening
Minorazióne, *sf.* minoration, lessening, diminution
Minóre, *a.* less, smaller, minor; less, lesser; *fratèllo —*, younger brother; *smf. a minor; — sf. (logic.)* minor; *fràti minóri*, cordelier monks
Minorènne, *a.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age
Minoringo, *sm. V.* Mínimo
Minorità, *sf.* minority; under age; being less
Minormèto, *adv. (ant.) V.* Ménò
Minotàuro, *sm. (myth.)* minotaur
Minse, *tirar —*, to die
Minuàle, *a. (ant.)* of a mean extraction, birth
Minuettina, *sf.* minuétto, *sm.* minuet
Minùgia, *-o, smf.* gut, intestine; *minùgie, sfp.* cat guts, fiddle-strings, etc.
Minugiàjo, *sm.* one who works or sells catguts, fiddle-strings, etc.
Minuire, *van. 3. (pres)* minuisco, to decrease, diminish, grow less
Minuito, *-a, a.* little, smaller, small
Minùscolo, *-a, a.* diminutive, smallest, least; *lettere minùscole*, small type
Minùta, *sf.* minutes, note, rough copy, first draught of a writing
Minutàglia, *sf.* minutiae, mass of small or worthless matters; mob, rabble
Minutàme, *sm.* parcel of rubbish

Minutaménte, *adv.* minútely, pièce-méal
Minutánte, *a.* that minútes, takes nótes
Minutáre, *va.* 1. to minute, minute dōwn;
 to máke a rough draught, cōpy of

Minuteria, *sf.* trifles, mob, *V.* Minutágliá
Minutézza, *sf.* minútiae, triffle, smallness
Minutiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) goldsmith

Minúto, *sm.* minute, sixty séconds; soup of
 smáll herbs, smáll cáttle

—, -a, *a.* slénder, thin, spáre, smáll, mi-
 nute, of lōw extráction, of little cōnse-
 quence; pópolo —, lōwer órders; vèndere
 al —, to sell by retáll; tagliár —, to cut
 smáll

Minúzia, *sf.* minúte detáll, triffle, minúte-
 ness

Minuzzágliá, *sf.* —áme, *sm.* bits, scraps,
 shreds, minútiae, detálls, máss of trifles

Minuzzáre, *va.* 1. (*better* Sminuzzáre) to
 mince, to rúminate (*flowers*)

Minuzzáta, *sf.* strewing of léaves and
Minuzzáto, -a, *a.* minced, háshed, divided

Minuzzoláre, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut
 into smáll piéces

Minuzzoláto, -a, *a.* cut into smáll piéces

Minuzzolíno, *sm.* smáll crumb, bit, mōrsel
Minúzzolo, *sm.* crumb, smáll bit, mōrsel

Mio, -a, (*pl.* m. mièi; *pl. f.* mié) *a.* and
pron. miý, míne; il — temperino, my
 pénknife; quésto è —, this is mine; gran
 páce sarébbe in térra, se non vi fosse il
 — e il tuo, *prov. exp.* péace wōuld be
 géneral in the wōrld if there wère neither
 mine nor thine

Miografia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myógraphy (a des-
 cription of the múscles)

Miologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myólogy (the dóctrine
 of the múscles)

Miope, *sm.* short-sighted pèrson, myope

Miopía, *sf.* shortness of sight, myopy

Miotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myótomy (a disséction
 of the múscles)

Míra, *sf.* aim, sight of a gun, etc., intènt;
 mèttere di — or in —, to lèvel (a gun),
 táke aim; pórrre la —, avér la —, to
 aim at

Mirabélla, *sf.* (*agr.*) mirabèlle, sort of de-
 licious plüm

Mirábile, *a.* ádmirable, wōnderful

Mirabilia, *sf. pl.* (*Lat.*) wōnders; raccontár
 —, to relate wōnders, to dráw the long
 bōw

Mirabilménte, *adv.* ádmirably, wōnderfully

Miracolájo, *sm.* miracle-teller, téller of
 wōnders

Miraboláno, (*bet.* Miroboláno) *sm.* (*bot.*)
 myróbalan, dried Indian plüm

Mirácolo, *sm.* miracle, pròdigy, wōnder;
 gridáre —, to crý wōnder; gridáre al —,
 to decláre it is a miracle; fáre mirácoli,
 to perfòm or do miracles, (*fig.*) to dó
 wōnders; operáre, fáre un—, to wòrk a
 miracle; spacciátore di mirácoli, miracle-
 mōnger

Miracolóne, *sm.* gréat miracle, pròdigy

Miracolosaménte, *adv.* miráculously

Miracolóso, -a, *a.* miráculous, márvellous

Miradóre, -drice, *sm. f.* spectátor, spectátress,

V. Miratóre, -trice

Mirággio, *sm.* miráge; la Fáta Morgána è
 una spécie di —, the Fáta Morgána is a
 spécies of miráge

Miráglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) lóoking-glass, mirror

Mirallégro, *sm.* congratulation

Miraménto, *sm.* act of táking aim

Mirándo, -a, *a.* wōnderful, *V.* Mirábile

Miránte, *a.* lóoking on intèntly, gázing

Miráre, *van.* 1. to lóok at, behóld, viéw,
 gáze upòn, contèmpbate, aim at, take
 aim

Mira óle, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Rícino

Miráto, -a, *a.* behóld, viéwed, contèmpbated

Miratóre, -trice, *sm. f.* gázer, behólder;
 mirror

Miriade, *sf.* myíriad, ten thōsaud, immènsè
 nùmber

Miriagrámma, *sm.* myíriagram, myíria-
 gramme (26, 795. lb. troy, 22, 048 lb.
averdupois)

Miriálitro, *sm.* myírialitre, myírialiter (333,
 4746 cubic feet)

Miriámetro, *sm.* myíriameter, myíriametre
 (6 miles 1 furlong 28 poles)

Miriápodo, *sm.* (*ent.*) myíriapod, millipèd

Miríca, -e, *sf.* (*bot.*) tāmarišk, *V.* Tama-
 rísco

Mirificáre, *va.* 1. to máke wōnderful, már-
 vellous

Mirífico, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) wōndrous

Mirmidone, *sm.* Myrmidon, désperate sòldier
 or rússian (únder sòme daring léader)

Míro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) wōnderful, surprising

Mirólla, *sf.* (*ant.*) pith, mårrow, *V.* Mi-
 dólla

Mírra, *sf.* myírrh (Arábian gum)

Mírrare, *va.* 1. to perfúme, embálm with
 myírrh

Mírrato, -a, *a.* perfúmed, embálmèd with
 myírrh; (*fig.*) overwèlmed with griéf

Mírride, *sf.* (*bot.*) myírrhis

Mírrinite, *sf.* mýrrhine stōne, flúor spár

Mírtáre, *va.* 1. to adōrn or crōwn with
 myírtle

Mírtèto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) of myírtle

Mírtèto, *sm.* myírtle grōve, myírtle sháde

Mírtillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) myírtle-berry

Mírtino, -a, *a.* of myírtle, máde of myírtle

Míрто, *sm.* (*bot.*) myírtle-trée

Misagiáto, Miságio, (*ant.*) *V.* Disagiáto, Di-
 ságio

Misálta, *sf.* pickled-pórk

Misántropía, *sf.* misánthropy

Misántropico, -a, *a.* misánthropic, misán-
 thrópical

Misántropo, *sm.* misánthrope, misánthro-
 pist, háter of mankind

Misavvedutaménte, *adv.* súddenly, heedless-
 ly

Misavveniménto, *sm. (ant.)* mishap, *V.* Disavventúra
Misavvenire, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to misbefall, *V.* Disavvenire
Misavventúra, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Disavventúra
Miscadère, *vn. 2.* *V.* Disavvenire
Miscèa, *sf.* lumber, stuff, old things, medley
Miscellànea, *sf.* miscellany
Miscellàneo, -a, *a.* miscellaneous
Mischia, *sf.* scuffle, fray, row, conflict, onslaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight
Mischiaménto, *sm.* mixture, mixing
Mischiante, *a.* mixing, that mixes
Mischianza, *Mischiatúra*, *Mischia*, *sf.* Mischio, *sm.* mixture, medley
Mischiare, *va. 1.* to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to intermingle
Mischiataménte, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell
Mischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, mingled, confused
Mischio, -a, *a.* mixed, spotted, variegated —, *Mescuglio*, *sm.* mixture, medley
Miscibile, *a.* that can be mixed
Miscognoscere, *va. 2. (ant.)* *V.* Misconoscere
Miscognoscere, *va. 2.* to despise, not to know again, not care for, *V.* Disprezzare, Disconoscere
Misconténto, -a, *a. (little used)* dissatisfied, Discontented
Miscredénte, *a.* incredulous, unbelieving —, *smf.* misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever, infidel, miscreant
Miscradénza, *sf.* incredulity, infidelity, unbelief
Miscrédere, *va. 2.* to disbelieve, misbelieve
Miscuglio, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, medley
Misdire, *va. 3. irr. (V. Dire)*, to slander, speak ill, gainsay
Miserabile, *a.* miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous, pitiable, petty; un —, a wretch
Miserabilità, *sf.* wretchedness, misery
Miserabilménte, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
Miseraccio, -a, *smf.* poor wretch
Miseraménte, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sadly
Miserando, -a, *a. (poet.)* miserable, pitiable, deplorable, *V.* Miserabile
Miserazióne, *sf. (poet.)* pity, commiseration
Miserello, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, pitiful
Miserere, (*Lat.*) have pity on me
Miserévole, *a.* *V.* Miserabile
Miserevolézza, *sf.* *V.* Miserabilità
Miserevolménte, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably
Miseria, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness, niggardliness; trifles, mere trifles; la — dell'uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness of man

Misericórdia, *sv.* mercy, pity, compassion
Misericórdévole, *a.* worthy of compassion
Misericordevolménte { *adv.* mercifully,
Misericordiosaménte { passionately
Misericordiósio, -a, *a.* merciful, compassionate
Misericordiosissimo, -a, *a.* most merciful
Miserissimo, **Miserrimo**, -a, *a.* most miserable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched
Misero, -a, *a.* miserable, wretched, poor, sad, bad, pitiful, paltry, miserly, stingy
Miserone, *sm.* great miser
Miserità, *sf. (ant.)* stinginess, misery, want
Misfaccióre, -trice, *smf. (little used)* evildoer, *V.* Malfattóre, -trice
Misfare, *van. 1. irr. pres.* misfaccio; *past.* misfecci; *part.* misfatto) to do wrong contravene
Misfatto, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action
Misfattóre, -trice, *smf. (ant.)* *V.* Malfattóre, -trice
Misgradito, -a, *a.* *V.* Sgradito
Mislà, *sf. (ant.)* combat, fight, *V.* Mischia
Misleale, **Misaltà**, *V.* Disleale, Disaltà
Miso, -a, (*ant. for messo*) *a.* pit, placed
Misogamia, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage
Misogamo, *sm.* misogamist, hater of marriage
Misogallo, *sm.* hater of the French
Misoginia, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female sex
Misogino, *sm.* misogynist, woman-hater
Mispregiàre, *va. 1.* to despise, *V.* Disprezzare
Mispréndere, *van. 2. irr. (ant.) (past.* misprési; *part.* mispréso) to mistake, *V.* Errare
Mispréa, *sf. (ant.)* mistake, *V.* Erróre
Missionànte, *sm.* missionary preacher
Missionàre, *van. 1.* to go on a mission, to preach the Gospel
Missionário, *sm.* missionary
Missioné, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge
Missiva, *sf.* missive, letter sent
Missivo, -a, *a.* missive
Misao, -a, *a. (ant.)* transmitted, sent
Mistagogo, *sm.* mystagogue, one who interprets mysteries
Mistaménte, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly
Misterialménte, *adv. (ant.)* *V.* Misteriosaménte
Misterio, **Mistéro**, *sm.* mystery; *sécret*; far — di, to make a mystery of; *esser l'uomo dei misteri*, to be all mystery
Misteriosaménte, *adv.* mysteriously
Misterioso, -a, *a.* mysterious, *sécret*
Mistia, *sf.* *V.* Mischia
Mistianza, *sf.* mixture, medley
Mistica, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, doctrine of the mystics
Misticaménte, *adv.* mystically
Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness

Mistieità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* mysti-
calness

Místico, -a, *a.* mystical, allegorical

Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Mestiére

Mistificàre, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in
mystery (so as to mislead)

Mistificazióne, *sf.* mystification

Mistióne, *sf.* mixture

Misto, -a, *a.* mixed; *sm.* mixture, com-
pound

Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of
chestnuts

Mistura, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration

Misturàre, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to alter by
mixing

Misturàto, -a, *a.* adulterated, not genuine

Misúra, *sf.* measure; cadence; means; end,
aim; tagliati ad una —, of the same
stamp; pigliar le misúre, to take the
necessary measures; fuor di —, beyond
measure; eccessively; dar la —, to re-
quite; a — che, as, in proportion as;
buona —, good measure; — colma, heaped
measure; — rasa, strike measure; pren-
detemi la — d'un abito, take my measure
for a coat

Misurabile, *a.* measurable, within mea-
sure

Misuramento, *sm.* measuring, dimension

Misurante, *a.* measuring, that measures

Misuranza, *sf.* *V.* Misúra

Misuràre, *va.* 1. to measure, proportion,
survey, ponder; —arsi, *urf.* to keep within
bounds

Misurataménte, *adv.* with measure, moder-
ately

Misuratézza, *sf.* measure, moderation

Misurato, -a, *a.* measured, proportioned;
il —, what is measured

Misuratóre, -trice, *smf.* measurer, land sur-
veyor; (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship

Misurazióne, *sf.* *V.* Misuramento

Misurévole, *a.* measurable, within mea-
sure

Misuràre, *va.* *a.* (*ant.*) to misuse, *V.* Abu-
sàre

Misúso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misuse, *V.* Abúso

Misvenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* misvengo; *past.*
misvenni) to faint away, fall into a swoon;
to fail, to miscarry

Misventura, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Disavventura

Mite, *a.* gentle, mild, meek

Miteménte, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly

Mitera, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pil-
lory)

Miteràre, *va.* 1. to put on the mitre of
infamy

Miterino, -a, *a.* roguish, deserving the
mitre

Mitervóne, *sm.* large mitre of infamy

Mitidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule

Mitigamento, *sm.* mitigation, milder

Mitigante, *a.* that mitigates, moderates

Mitigàre, *va.* 1. to mitigate, appease, as-

suage, allay, ease, calm; —arsi, *urf.* to
relent, soften

Mitigativo, -a, *a.* lenitive, assuasive

Mitigàto, -a, *a.* mitigated, appeased, eased

Mitigatóre, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, softener

Mitigazióne, *sf.* mitigation

Mi o, *sm.* myth (fable); del —, d'un —
mythical y

Mitologia, *sf.* mythology

Mitologicaménte, *adv.* mythologically

Mitológico, -a, *a.* mythological

Mitologista, Mitólogo, *sm.* mythologist

Mitra (Mitria) *sf.* mitre, episcopal crown

Mitràglia, *sf.* grapeshot canister-shot;
(*mar.*) langrage, langrel; carica a —,
case-shot, canister shot; (*mar.*) langrage
shot; caricare a —, to load with grape
or canister-shot; (*mar.*) to load with lan-
grage-shot; tirare a —, to fire grape or
canister shot, to fire langrage-shot

Mitragliàre, *va.* 1. to fire grape or canis-
ter-shot; — *va.* to fire grape or canister-
shot on

Mitràle, *a.* mitral, resembling a mitre;
válvole mitràli (del ventricolo sinistro del
cuore), (*anat.*) mitral valves (of the left
ventricle of the heart)

Mitràre (Mitriàre), *va.* 1. to put on a
mitre, crown with a mitre, instál a bish-
op

Mitràto, -a, *a.* mitred, made a bishop

Mitridàto, *sm.* mithridate (antidote to
poison)

Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey

Mivolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Bicchière

Mnemónica, *sf.* mnemonics

Mnemónico, -a, *a.* mnemonic

Mo', (*contraction* of Mòdo) *sm.* manner,
way; a — delle nazioni orientali, after
the manner of the eastern nations

—, *adv.* now. —, just now; — *is some-
times used (especially in Lombardy)
as an emphatic particle, or expletive,
as, viensene a star méco bene spèso, —
vedi? he comes to see me very often,
(now) do you see?*

Mòbile, *sm.* piece of furniture; mobili,
smf. moveables, household goods, chat-
tels; far —, to accumulate, to get
rich; il primo —, the primum mobile
—, *a.* moveable, mutable, fickle

Mobilìa, *sf.* furniture

Mobiliàre, *va.* 1. to furnish (a house)

Mobiliàto, -a, *a.* furnished; càmere mobi-
liàte, furnished rooms

Mobiliatúra, *sf.* furniture

Mobilità, (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* mobility,
fickleness

Mobilitàre, *va.* 1. to make moveable

Mobilizzàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mobilise (to
render soldiers liable to be sent on ser-
vice out of a certain town)

Mobilizzazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisation

Mobiliménte, *adv.* movably

Moboláto, -a, a. (ant.) rich, opulent
Móbole, sm. (ant.) wealth, possession
Mocajárdo, sm. hair cloth (worn by monks)
Moccatójo, sm. extinguisher
Moccéca, smf. (vulg. ant.) driveller, snotty fellow; idleness
Mocchéttá, Mocchéttó, smf. plúsh
Moccicája, sf. viscid matter, snot, mucus
Moccicára, vn. i. to snivel, run at the nose
Moccichíno, sm. pocket-handkerchief
Moccicóne, sm. great idiot, snot, driveller
Mocciconería, sf. foolishness, stupidity
Moccicóso, Moccioso, a. snotty
Móccio, sm. snot, mñ us; affogár ne' móccio, to be easily disheartened, to get drowned in a nut-shell
Moccolája, sf. mushroom-like snuff of a candle long left unsnuffed
Moccolétto } sm. bit, inch of candle, small
Moccolíno } light
Móccolo, sm. bit of candle, small candle, taper; tip or button of the nose
Moccolóne, sm. great bit of candle; great idiot
Móco, sm. (bot.) plant érvum, orobus
Móda, sf. móde, fashion, vogue; la — di oggi, the present or reigning fashion; alla —, fashionably
Modáccia, sf. ugly fashion, móde, manner
Modále, a. (phil.) módal
Modalità, sf. (phil.) modality
Modanátúra, sf. (arch.) moulding, disposition
Módano, sm. mould, módel, módule, calibre, fráme, rim, netting mesh; instrument to méasure the diménsions of the stáirs
Modellábile, a. that máy be módeled, plánned, sháped, formed
Modellaménto, sm. módeling
Modelláre, va. i. to módel, táke a módel or cast; to móuld, form a móuld, to fráme, design, delineate
Modellátó, -a, a. módeled, móulded, frámed
Modellátóre, -trice, smf. módelér, frámer, former
Modellétto, -ino, sm. small módel, móuld
Módello, sm. módel, páttérn, type, próto-type; living módel; ritráre dal —, to draw from or cópy módels
Moderaménto, sm. Moderánza, f. V. Moderazione
Moderáre, va. i. to móderáte, tēper, restráin: —ársi. *vsf.* to contain, constrain one's self
Moderataménte, adv. móderately, tēperately
Moderatézza, sf. móderátion, self-commánd
Moderátó, -a, a. móderáte, sóber, tēperate
Moderátóre, -trice, smf. móderátor, diréctor

Moderazióne, sf. móderátion, tēperance, discrétion, diminútion, abatement
Modernaménte, adv. récently, néwly
Modernità, sf. nóvelty, módernness, néwness
Modérno, -a, a. módern, récent, néw
Modestaménte, adv. módestly, discrétely
Mólestia, sf. mólesty, shyness, móderation
Módesto, -a, a. módest, báshful, tímíd, shý, chásté; sóber, móderate, reasonable
Modico, -a, a. little, small, limited, móderate
Modificánte, a. that módifies, móderátes
Modificáre, va. i. to módifý, móderate, limit
Modificatívó, -a, a. ápt to módifý
Modificátó, -a, a. módifíed, móderátéd
Modificazióne, sf. módification, móderátion
Modiglióne, sm. moddilion, brácket, console
Móio, sm. búshel (méasure of 4 pecks)
Modista, sf. milliner
Módo; sm. wáy, mánnér, méans, beháviour, custom; méasure, order; trovár il — di, to find a wáy to, in che — ? in what wáy? h'w? egli ha il —, he has the méans; in verun —, in no mánnér, no h'w; dar —, to initiate, ópen the wáy; di — che, so that; far di —, to strive, endéavour; con bel — gli díssi, I told him very civilly; fáte a — mio, dó as I dó, fóllow my advíce; fabbricáto a — di castéilo, built like a cástle; óltre —, excéssively; ad ogni —, however; ábsolutely, by all méans; por —, to set bóunds to, to móderate; il — indicativo, the indicative móod; — di díre, idiotism; — bássó, lów expression, phrase
Modulánte, a. módulátíng, hármónizing
Moduláre, va. i. to módulate, túne
Modulátó, -a, a. módulátéd, hármónized
Modulátóre, -trice, smf. módulátor, singer, túner
Modulazióne, sf. módulátion, túning
Módule, sm. módel, form, design, módule
Mofétta, sf. dángerous exhalátion; (*mining*) damp
Moféttico, -a, a. V. Mefitico
Mogano, sm. (bot.) mahógany; un távolo di —, a mahógany táble
Moggiáta, sf. Italian acre; gróund nécessary for a móggio (búshel) of séed
Móggio, sm. búshel
Mógio, -a, a. héavy, dúll, sléepy, stúpid
Mogliájo, a. uxórus
Mogliama, Mògliema (ant. vulg.) my wífe
Mógliata, sf. (ant. vulg.) thy wífe
Mogliázio, sm. (vulg.) wédding, nuptials
Móglie, sf. wífe, spóuse, menár —, tóglier —, to táke a wífe, to get márried; partíre dalla —, to séparate from one's wífe; andáre a — altrúí, to háve crimínal conversátion with ánóther mán's wífe, to máke ánóther mán a cúckold; ha per — un ángelo, he is márried to an ángel;

— obbediente comanda al marito, *prov.*
exp. an obedient wife commands her
husband

Mogliera, Moglière, *sf.* (*ant.*) wife

Moglieta, *sf.* (*ant.*) thy wife

Mogogane, Mogogon, *sm.* V. Môzano

Mogòl, *sm.* Mogùl (*the name of the Prince
or Emperor of the Moguls*)

Moine, *sf.* sôndling, dalliance, coâxing

Moineria, *sf.* cajolery, coâxing manner,
whéedling

Moinière, *sm.* sôndler; whéedler, cajôler

Môja, *sf.* brine-pit; (*min.*) sort of volcanic
rock or tufa

Mojatore, -trice, *smf.* worker in a salt-pit

Môla, *sf.* mill-stone; false conception, mole
(in the uterus); knife-grinder's wheel

Molàre, *a.* molar, molar, grinding; i mol-
lari, the molars or grinding-teeth

Molàto, -a, *a.* sharpened, whetted, ground

Molcere, *va.* 2, Molcire, 3. (*poet.*) to mol-
lify, Assuage

Môle, *sf.* pile, mass of buildings, immense
edifice; mass, mole, bulk, size; l'immensa
— del mondo, the vast structure of the
universe; diminuito di —, diminished in
bulk della stessa —, of the same size or

Molècola, *sf.* molecule (dimensions)

Molecolàre, *a.* molecular

Molènda, *sf.* miller's peck, miller's fee

Molendàre *va.* 1. to take away a small
quantity from a larger

Molestamènte, *adv.* annoyingly, sadly

Molestamènto, *sm.* vexation, torment, trouble

Molestàre, *va.* 1. to molest, importune,
annoy

Molestàto, -a, *a.* molested, annoyed, vexed

Molestatôre, -trice, *smf.* troublesome, tire-
some man or woman

Molestevole, *a.* troublesome, vexatious, sad,
tiresome, annoying, unquiet, uneasy

Molèstia, *sf.* { molestation, vexation,

Molèsto *sm.* (*ant.*) { trouble, annoyance,
uneasiness

—, -a, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, uneasy

Molgere, *va.* 2. to milk; to kiss eagerly,
with longing desire

Môl, *sm.* (*bot.*) moly, wild garlic

Molinàre, (*bet.*) Molinàro, *sm.* miller

Molinàre, *vn.* 1. to revolve in one's mind

Molinello, *sm.* hand-mill; whirlwind; poll
of the capstan, key bit; fare il —, (*fenc-
ing*) to twirl about a sword or a quar-
terstaff (so as to ward off a blow)

Molino, *sm.* mill; — d'acqua, water-mill;
— a vento, wind-mill; — a vapôre, steam
mill; bottaccio, chiusa, gora di —, mill-
dam; dente di ruota di —, mill-cog; casa
del —, mill-house; tirar l'acqua al suo

—, to bring grist to one's mill

Môlla, *sf.* spring, main-spring; elasticity

Mollaccio, -a, *a.* flabby; very soft

Mollàme, *sm.* soft flesh, soft fleshy part

Mollàre, *van.* 1. to slacken, loosen, let go,

leave off, unbend, relax, relent, desist
Môle, *a.* humid, moist, kind, gentle,
tender; weak, feeble; effeminate; soft,
delicate, pulpy, downy, pliable; — di
sudore, wet with perspiration; più — e
più candida del cigno, softer and whiter
than the swan; tenere or metterlo in —,
to steep, soak

Môlle, *sf.* Môlli, *fp* fire-tongs

Molleggiamènto, *sm.* pliancy (the act of)
bending or yielding

Molleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be pliant, bend
every way

Mollemènte, *adv.* kindly, gently, languish-
ingly, softly, effeminately

Mollétta, *sf.* hook to the bucket of a well

Mollétte, *sf.* pincers, nippers, small tongs

Mollettina, *sf.* small spring

Mollèzza, *sf.* softness, pulpy or downy
softness; delicacy, weakness, effeminacy

Mollia, *sf.* soft pulpy part, crum

Molliccio, Molliccio Mollicciello, -a, *a.*

somewhat soft, weak, wetish

Molliccamènto, *sm.* mollifying, mitigation

Mollicciare, *va.* 1. to mollify, soften, ease

Molliccativo, -a, *a.* emollient, mollifying

Molliccato, -a, *a.* mollified, calmed

Mollicciziône, *sf.* mollification making
soft

Mollire, *va.* 3. to mollify, V. Ammollire

Mollitivo, -a, *a.* emollient, mollifying

Mollizie, *sf.* softness, effeminacy, weakness

Mollire, Mollume, *sm.* dampness (*from
rain*)

Mollusco, *sm* (*nat. hist.*) mollusk, mol-
luscan; molluschi or mollusci, *smf.*

mollusca; dei molluschi, molluscan, mol-
luscos

Môlo, *sm.* mole, piér, quây, pile (dog)

Molosso, *sm.* bull-dog, mastiff (largest sized)

Môlsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Midôlla

Moltangolàre, *a.* (*geom.*) multangular

Moltéplice, *a.* V. Multiplice

Molticapsolàre, *a.* (*bot.*) multicapsular

Molticciò, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt

Moltifido, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) multífid, multífidous
many-cleft

Moltiflorito, Moltiflôro, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) multif-
lorous, many-flowered

Moltifôrme, *a.* moltiform

Moltifôrnte, *a.* many-faced, many-sided;
many-shaped, protean

Moltilatéro, -a, *a.* multilateral, many-sided

Moltiloculàre, *a.* multilocular

Moltiloquènza, *sf.* multiloquence, talkative-
ness

Moltילוquo, *sm.* great loquacity, V. Clar-
leria

Moltילוquo, -a, *a.* multiloquous, loquacious,
very talkative

Moltiparo, -a, *a.* multiparous, prolific

Moltificabile, *a.* multipliable

Moltiplicamènto, *sm.* multiplication

Moltiplicàndo, *sm.* (*arith.*) multiplying

Moltiplicàre, *va.* 1. to multiply, increase
Moltiplicataménte, *adv.* in various increased manners

Moltiplicàto, -a, *a.* multiplied, increased
Moltiplicatóre, -trice, *smf.* multiplier, increaser; *sm.* (*arith.*) multiplicator

Moltiplicazióne, *sf.* multiplication

Moltiplice *a.* V. **Multiplice**

Multiplicità; (*ant.*) —àte —àde, *sf.* multiplicity

Moltiplico, *sm.* multiplication, multiplying
Moltisillabo, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) polysyllabic, polysyllabical

Moltisonante, *a.* multisonous

Moltisiliquóso, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) multisiliquous (having many pods or seed-vessels)

Moltitudine, *sf.* multitude, great number

Moltiválve, *a.* having many valves

Mólto, *sm.* great quantity, abundance

—, -a, *a.* and *pron.* much, great; *mólta* carta, much paper; *mólto* pénne, many pens; *mólto* uómini, many men; *mólto* dónnne, many women; *mólto* si richiède, much is required; *mólto* son chiamàti e pòchi elètti, many are called and few are chosen; *mólto* pòchi fanno un a-sól, *prov. exp.* many a little makes a mickle

— *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly; — *méglio*, much better; — *bélla*, very pretty (— *béllissimo*, extremely beautiful, *little used*); — *volontieri*, very willingly; *uòmo da —*, man of weight; *è — che ora s'è scopérto*, it is much that he has unmasked himself; — —, very much, too much

Moltòspito, -a, *a.* very hospitable, receiving many guests

Momentanémente, *adv.* momentarily, in a moment; in this moment

Momentáneo, -a, *a.* momentary, momentaneous, fleeting, of short duration

Móménto, *sm.* moment, instant, second, importance, moment, weight, impetus, momentum; *sarà qui a móménti*, he'll be here in a moment; *affàre di —*, matter of moment, momentous affair

Mommeàre, *vn.* 1. (*curl.*) V. **Berteggiàre**

Momórdica, *sf.* (*bot.*) storksbill, geranium

Mónaca, *sf.* nun; *fàrsi —*, to take the veil

Monacàglia, *sf.* number of ignorant useless monks

Monacále, *a.* monastic, monkish

Monacànda, *sf.* novice, uninitiated nun

Monacàre, *va.* 1. to shut up in a cloister, make a nun; —àrsi, *vrf.* to take the veil

Monacàto, *sm.* monastic life, monachism

Monacazióne, *sf.* (ceremony of) giving or taking the veil; (act of) making or becoming a nun

Monacórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) monochord, V. **Monocórdo**

Monachèlla, —étta, *sf.* little, young nun

Monachèllo —étto *sm.* little, young monk;

(*orn.*) *sméw*, white-nun; — *sm.* *stáple*
Monachíle, *a.* monastic (for a latch)
Monachína, *sf.* little nun; spàrk, spàrkle
Monachíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) gnat-snapper, bullfinch

Monachismo, *sm.* monachism, monastic life
Monacile, *a.* (*ant.*) V. **Monacale**

Mónacho, *sm.* monk; (*orn.*) bullfinch; smàll béam; l'àbito non fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the cowl that makes the friar

Monacuccia, *sf.* tidy pretty little nun

Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) monade, ultimate atom; áto

Monadista, *smf.* (*phil.*) follower of the system of the monads

Monadologia, *sf.* (*phil.*) system of the monads (according to *Leibni z*)

Monadèlfa, *sf.* (*bot.*) monadelphía

—, *a.* *f.* monadelphian, monadelphous

Monadèlfo, *a.* *m.* (*bot.*) monadelphian, monadelphous

Monàndria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monàndria

Monàndro, *a.* *m.* (*bot.*) monàndrian, monàndrous

Monàrca, *sm.* monarch

Monarcàle, *a.* monarchical

Monarchia, *sf.* monarchy

Monàrchico, -a, *a.* monarchical

Monarchista, *sf.* monarchist, advocate of monarchy

Monàro, (*bet.*) *Mugnàjo*, *sm.* miller

Monastèrio, —éro, *sm.* monastery, cloister

Monàstico, -a, *a.* monastical, monastic

Moncàre, *va.* 1. to maim, mutilate, cripple
Moncherino, **Monchíno**, **Moncòne**, *sm.*

stump, handless arm

Mónco, -a, *a.* maimed, wanting a hand or arm, one-handed, crippled; stunted, defective; un —, a one-handed person

Moncòne, *sm.* V. **Moncherino**

Mondàbile, *a.* cleansable, expiable; that may be cleaned or peeled

Mondàccio, *sm.* bad wicked world

Mondaménte, *adv.* cleanly, neatly, decently

Mondamento, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing

Mondàna, *sf.* V. **Meretrice**

Mondanaménte, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Mondanino, *sm.* sort of pigeon dove

Mondanità, *sf.* mundanity, worldliness

Mondàno, -a, *a.* mundane, worldly of the world; *dónna mondana*, prostitute

Mondàno, *sm.* worldlying

Mondare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare, pick, sift, winnow, clean, cleanse; — dell'orzo, to peel or pearl barley; — fromento, to winnow, fan, riddle or clean wheat

Mondàto, -a, *a.* peeled, sifted, cleansed

Mondatóre, -trice, *smf.* cleanser, sifter, peeler

Mondatúra, *sf.* cleansing, peeling; picking

Mondazióne, *sf.* peeling, purgation, sifting

Mondezza, (**Mondia**, *ant.*) *sf.* cleanness, neatness

Mondezzàjo, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish
Mondiale, *a.* mundane, of the world
Mondificaménto, *sm.* cleansing; purifying
Mondificànte, *a.* detersive, mündifying
Mondificàre, *va.* 1. to detèrge, cleàn
Mondificatívo, *-a*, *a.* mundificative, cleàns-
 ing
Mondificátio, *-a*, *a.* cleànsed, purified, cleàn
Mondificazióne, *sf.* cleansing, purifying
Mondiglia, *sf.* parings, husks, peel, chaff,
 refuse
Mondizia, *sf.* cleànliness, neatness, purity
Mòndo, *-a*, *a.* cleànsed, cleàn, pure, spot-
 less
—, *sm.* world, universe, earth, mankind;
 l'altro —, il — di là, the other world,
 the life to come; un —, an immense
 quantity; un — di gente, an immense
 crowd; pigliàte il — come viène, take
 things as they come; dar al —, to give
 birth to, bring into the world; il migliore
 del —, the best in the world; il gran —,
 the great, the fashionable; il bel —, good
 society, fashionable life; una femmina
 di —, a woman of pleasure, a prostitute;
 andàre per lo —, to rove about the world;
 dir cose dell'altro —, to say the most
 extravagant things; venire al —, to come
 into the world, to be born; cacchè — è
 —, since the beginning of the world; es-
 sere or stare al —, to lead a secular
 life; così va il —, it is the way of the
 world; such is the world
Mondriàdo, *sm.* (*ant.*) guardian of women
Monèdula, *sf.* (*orn.*) mag-pie
Monelleria, *sf.* rógner, swindling, enticing
Monellèsco, *-a*, *a.* rógnish, of a swindler
Monèllo, *sm.* knave, swindler, little rogue
Monèta, *sf.* còin, moneý; chànge; — biàncà,
 silver, silver còin; quèsta — non córre
 (non ha còrso) qua, this moneý is not
 current hère
Monetàggio, *sm.* còining of moneý; minting
Monetàle, *a.* monetary
Monetàre, *va.* 1. to còin, stàmp moneý,
Monetàrio, *sm.* còiner of base moneý
—, *-a*, *a.* monetary; struménti monetàrj,
 còining-tòols
Monetátio, *-a*, *a.* còined; minted, stàmped
Monetazióne, *sf.* còinage, còining
Monetière, *sm.* còiner, minter, mintman
Monetina, *sf.* small còin, small piéce
Monerina, *sf.* sort of lively dance (*chiefly*
in Piedmont and Lombardy)
Mongàna (vitèlla), *sf.* milk-fed calf
Mongibèllo, *sm.* mount Etna, volcàno
Monile, *sm.* nècklace, string of pearls
Moniménto, *sm.* admonition, V. Monuménto
Monire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to admonish V. Am-
 monire
Monistèrio, *sm.* monastèry, V. Monastèro
Monitòre, *sm.* monitor, Moniteur (*gazette*)
Monitòrio, *sm.* monitory, admonition
Monizióne, *sf.* V. Ammonizióne

Mónna, *sf.* (*jocose*) dame, bèldame, mistress;
 — Francésca, dame Frances
Monnerino, *sm.* pàndar, pimp
Monnino, *sm.* young àpe, múnkey, V. Ber-
 tuccia
Monnóne, *sm.* large ape, baboon
Monn'onestà, *sf.* (*burl.*) hònest vòman
Monnosino, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Giocòso, Ber-
 Monnùccia, *sf.* small ape, múnkey (tuccino
Monocèrote, *sm.* unicorn
Monocelo, *-a*, *a.* monóculous, one eyed
Monocórdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) monochord
Monocórmatò, *sm.* picture of one còlour,
 caméo
Monodia, *sf.* monody, fúneral orátion
Monogamia, *sf.* monogamy
Monogamo, *-a*, *smf.* monogamist; *a.* mo-
 nogamous
Monogamia, *sf.* (*bot.*) monogýnia
Monoginico, *-inlo*, *-a*, *a.* (*bot.*) monogýn-
 ian, monogynous
Monografia, *sf.* monógraphy, monógraph
Monograficamènte, *adv.* monogràphically
Monografico, *-a*, *a.* monogràphic, monogràph-
 ical
Monografista, *sm.* monógraphist
Monogramma, *sm.* monogram
Monologo, *sm.* monologue
Monolitico, *-a*, *a.* monolithic, monolithal
Monolito, *sm.* monolith (pillar, còlumn, etc.
 consisting of a single stone)
Monomachia, *sf.* single còmbat
Monomania, *sf.* monomània (deràngement
 of a single faculty, or with regard to a
 particular subject)
Monomaniaco, *-a*, *a.* and *smf.* monomàniac,
 affected with monomània
Monomio, *sm.* (*math.*) monome; di —, mo-
 nomial
Monopètalo, *-a*, *a.* (*bot.*) hàving one pétal
Monopòlio, *sm.* monòpoly, forestàlling
Monopolista, *sm.* monòpolist, forestàllar
Monopolistico, *-a*, *a.* of monòpoly
Monosillaba, *-illabo*, *sfm.* monosyllable
Monosillabo, *-a*, *a.* monosyllàbic, of one
 syllable
Monòstico, *sm.* monòstich; —, *-a*, *a.* of one
 verse
Monoteismo, *sm.* monòtheism (*belief in*
one God)
Monoteista, *smf.* monòtheist, believer in one
 God
Monotonia, *sf.* monòtomy
Monòtono, *-a*, *a.* monòtonous
Monsignóre, *sm.* my Lord; your Lòdship,
 his Lòdship, (*speaking with or of a pre-
 late*); Monsieur (*the Dauphin; the king*
of France's eldest brother)
Monsóne, *sm.* monsoon
Monstròso, *-a*, *a.* V. Mostruòso
Mònta, *sf.* mòunting; copulation, páiring
Montàgna, *sf.* mòuntain, mòunt; Mòuntain
 (*party of ardent democrats of the Con-
 vention of the National Assembly*); —

lgaivoma, burning mountain; — (galleggiante) di ghiaccio, ice-berg; paese di —, mountainous country, highland; il Vecchio (or Veggio) della —, (*hist.*) the old man of the mountain; la — ha partorito un sorceio, *prov. exp.* the mountain has brought forth a mouse

Montagnaccia, *sf.* great, ugly mountain
Montagnetta, Montagnuola, *sf.* little mountain

Montagnino, —oso, -a, *a.* V. Montanino

Montambanco, *sm.* mountebank, impostor

Montamento, *sm.* mounting, ascending

Montanaro, *sm.* mountaineer, highlander

Montanello, *sm.* (*orn*) tomtit, lionet

Montanesco, -a, *a.* of mountains, rustic

Montanino, -a, *a.* of or belonging to mountains, highland, mountain; *smf.* highlander

Montano, -a, *a.* of a mountain, mountainous

Montante, *a.* that mounts, rises

Montanza, *sf.* act of mounting, height

Montare, *van.* 1. to mount, ascend, rise up; to cover (*as animals do*); to amount to; to raise the price, to raise, exalt; to grow, increase; to be of consequence; — a cavallo, to mount a horse, to ride; — la guardia, to mount guard; — in collera, to get angry; — in superbia, to grow proud; — un fucile, to cock a gun; — un orologio, to wind up a clock; — in barca, to go on ship-board; — una punta, (*mar.*) to double a cape, to weather a point; — il timone, to hang the rudder; — l'orsa, to haul the wind, to bear up; la marèa monta, the tide goes up; questa pèzza di panno monta a dieci lire sterline, this piece of cloth amounts to ten pounds; ciò non monta, that is of no consequence; —arsi, *vrf.* il capo or la testa, to take into one's head; to fondly imagine or hope; s'era montato il capo di divenire ministro, he had fondly hoped to become a minister

Montata, *sf.* ascent, height; steep; going up, mounting; advancement, preferment

Montato, -a, *a.* mounted, raised, gone up; ben —, well mounted

Montatore, -trice, *smf.* mounter, (*of horses*)

stallion, stud horse

Montatojo, *sm.* mounting-block

Monte, *sm.* mountain; mount, hill; heap, mass, lot, lump, great quantity; andare a —, to deal (cards) again; to pass; mandare a —, to throw by, abandon; — di pietà, Lombard-house, Lombard, the city pawn broker's; a monti, in heaps, in lots, copiously; il matrimonio è andato a —, the match is broken off

Montorizzolo, *sm.* heap, pile, mass

Monticellino, Monticello, *sm.* little eminence, hill, hillock, bluff, mound, heap

Montèra, *sf.* (*ant.*) hunting-cap

Montimbanco, *sm.* mountebank, V. Montambanco

Montista, *sm.* person employed in the Lombard house

Montivago, -a, *a.* roving on the mountains

Montoncello, —ino, *sm.* young ram; sheep-skin

Montone, *sm.* (*zool.*) ram, wether. (*astr.*) sign Aries; battering-ram; sheep-skin; dunce; cercare cinque piedi al —, to cavil, make use of sophisms, to find difficulties where there are none

Montonino, -a, *a.* of a ram, like a sheep

Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, ruggedness, steepness

Montuoso, -a, *a.* hilly, mountainous

Montura, *sf.* uniform (of military men), regimentals, V. Divisa

Monumentale, *a.* monumental

Monumento, *sm.* monument, tomb

Monzicchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) Mucchio

Mora, *sf.* mulberry, blackberry; heap of stones; morra (*game*); delay, putting off

Morajuola, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)

Morajuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree

Morale, *sf.* morals, morality; la — or la moralità di una favola, the moral of a tale; la sana —, sound morals

—, *a.* moral

Moraleggiare, *vn.* 1. to moralize

Moralista, *sm.* moralist

Moralità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* morality, morals

Moralizzare, *vn.* 1. to moralize, teach virtue

Moralizzato, -a, *a.* moralized

Moralizzazione, *sf.* act of moralizing

Moralmente, *adv.* morally, in the nature of things

Moranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) abode, habitation, home

Morato, -a, *a.* blackish, blackberry colour

Moratoria, *sf.* (*law*) act for putting off the execution of judiciary proceedings

Morbetto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness

Morbidamente, *adv.* delicately, softly, weakly

Morbidamento, *sm.* softening, pampering

Morbidetto, -a, *a.* soft; delicate, tender

Morbidèzza, *sf.* softness, smoothness, downy softness; mellowness of tint, delicateness, delicacy; niceness, effeminacy; luxury, wantonness

Morbido, -a, *a.* soft, smooth, delicate, downy, pliable, pulpy, mellow, tender, effeminate, pampered, voluptuous

Morbidone, -a, *a.* very soft, smooth, downy

Morbifero, —ifico, -a, *a.* morbid

Morbigliano, *sm.* measles

Morbillo, *sm.* (*med.*) measles

Morbino, *sm.* itch to laugh and make laugh

Morbisciato, -a, *a.* sickly, infirm

Morbo, *sm.* contagious or epidemic disease, malady, contagion, infection, stench; passion

— regio, *sm.* jaundice, V. Itterizia

*acro, *sm.* V Epilessia
 Morbosamente, *adv.* by disease
 Morbosità, *sf.* morbidity, diseased state
 Morboso, -a, *a.* diseased, contagious
 Morchia, Mòrcia, *sf.* dregs, grounds of oil
 Morchiòso, -a, *a.* full of dregs, grounds
 Mordacchia, *sf.* (*agr.*) a harrow with willow
 twigs twisted in its teeth; muzzle, tongue
 string
 Mordace, *a.* biting, pungent, sharp, tart,
 cutting, stinging, satirical, cynical; lingua
 —, a tart tongue; mordaci sollecitudini,
 gnawing cares
 Mordacemente, *adv.* sharply, satirically
 Mordaceto, -a, *a.* rather tart, biting,
 sharp
 Mordacità, (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* mordacity
 sharpness
 Mordente, *a.* biting, pungent, cutting
 —, *sm.* mordant, pigment, size
 Mordere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* morsi; *part.*
 morso) to bite, to backbite, to carp, cen-
 sure, rail at; te ne farò — le braccia,
 I'll make you rue it
 Mordicamento, *sm.* bite, biting
 Mordicante, *a.* biting, sharp, tart
 Mordicare, *va.* 1. to smart, fret, corrode,
 burn
 Mordicativo, -a, *a.* sharp, biting, smarting
 Mordicazione, *sf.* mordacity, pricking, bit-
 ingness
 Mordigallina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick weed; mer-
 gelina
 Mordimento, *sm.* bite, biting; censure
 Morditore, -trice, *smf.* biter, slanderer
 Morditura, *sf.* bite, biting, slander
 Morduto, -a, *a.* bitten, (*better* morso) V.
 Morsicato
 Morèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) morèl, night-shade; quòit;
 ghidgeon; giuocare alle morèlle, to play
 at quòits
 Morèllo, -a, *a.* bluish, black; cavallo di
 pèlo —, black horse
 Morèna, *sf.* (*geology*) moraine; le morène
 d'un giacciajo, the moraines of a glacier;
 V. Murèna
 Morèscia, *sf.* morris-dance
 Morèscio, -a, *a.* of the Moors, Moorish
 Morétta, *sf.* (*orn.*) morillon, golden eye,
 kind of duck
 Morétto, *sm.* little negro, mór
 Morèa, *sf.* leprosy, mórphew, scurf
 Mòrfia, *sf.* (*slang*) mōū h; empir la —, to
 eat, gobble
 Morfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) mórphia, mórphina,
 mórphine
 Morfire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to gobble, devour
 Morfonduto, -a, *a.* fondered
 Morganático, -a, *a.* morganatic; matrimo-
 nio —, morganatic marriage
 Moria, *sf.* mortality; plague; contagion
 Moribondo, -a, *a.* dying, on the point of
 death
 Mortecia, *sf.* rûus, rubbish

Morici, *sf. pl.* piles, hemorrhoids
 Moricino, -a, *smf.* young negro or negress
 Moriente, *a.* dying, expiring
 Morigerare, *va.* 1. to tutor, train, form; to
 teach good manners and good morals
 Morigeratèzza, *sf.* good moral training, éas;
 respectful manners, becoming demeanor
 quiet self-possession
 Morigerato, -a, *a.* of good manners and
 morals
 Morigliòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) avosetta
 Morioncino, *sm.* small cap, hat
 Morione, *sm.* morion, helmet, casque
 Morire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* muòjo, *future*,
 morrò; *part.* mòto), to die, expire, be
 extinguished, go out; — di fame, to
 starve, to die of hunger; far — di fame,
 to starve (a person); — di sùo màle, to
 die a natural death; — di vòglia, to long
 for...; — in Dio, nel bacio del Signore,
 to die in the Lord; — in lètto d'onòre,
 to die on the field of battle; — repenti-
 namènte (di mòrte improvvisa), to die
 suddenly; (*law*) to die by the visitation
 of God; — nel fióre dell'età, to die in the
 prime of life; — di dolóre, to grieve one's
 self to death; — di crepacuore, to die
 broken-hearted; — lentamènte, to die by
 inches; vo' —, poss'io — se..., máy I die,
 if...; la muòr di voi, she is dying for you;
 — per la pàtria, to die for one's country;
 o vincere o —, let us conquer or die;
va. Annazzàre
 Moritajo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) mortal, V. Mortale
 Moritajo, -a, *a.* that is to die, about to die
 Mormèca, *sf.* simpaton, dolt, silly fellow
 Mormòne, *sm.* mormo, bughbear; mormon
 (*one of a sect in the United States*)
 Mormonismo, *sm.* Mormonism (*the sect or*
tenets of the Mormons)
 Mormoracchiare, *va.* 1. to slander, speak
 ill of
 Mormoramento, *sm.* murmur, buzzing noise,
 purring, warbling, grumbling, complaining
 Mormorante, *a.* murmuring, grumbling
 Mormorare, *vn.* 1. to murmur, purr, warble,
 brawl; to grumble, whisper, complain
 Mormoratóre, -trice, *smf.* grumbler, back-
 biter
 Mormorazione, *sf.* murmuring, grumbling
 Mòrmore, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Mormorio
 Mormoreggiante, *a.* warbling, purring
 Mormoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to warble, murmur
 Mormorevole, *a.* buzzing, false, calumnious
 Mormorio, *sm.* murmur, warbling, obloquy
 Mormoroso, -a, *a.* purring, buzzing, false
 Mòro, *sm.* (*bot.*) mulberry-tree; mór; né-
 gro; — (*for* Muòjo), I die
 Mòròca; fare la —, (*vulg.*) to act the spy
 Mòrola, *sf.* mulberry (*fruit*)
 Morosamente, *adv.* tardily, V. Lungamente
 Moroso, -a, *a.* sów, tardy, lasting
 Moricci, *spf.* Emorroidi
 Morcidale, *a.* V. Emorroidale

Morridi, *sf.* piles, hemorrhoids
Mórse, **Mórse**, *sf.* bite, vice, pincers, bricks projecting from the end of a wall
Morsecchiare, *va.* 1. to bite, to seize or pinch with the teeth, to bite gently, gnaw, nibble
Morsecchiato, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, nibbled
Morsecchiatura, *sf.* bite, pinch, tooth mark
Morseggiare, *va.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly
Morsellotto, *sm.* little bit, morsel, pill
Morsello, *sm.* morsel, small bit, mouthful
Morsicàre, *va.* 1. *V.* **Morsecchiare**
Morsicato, -a, *a.* bitten, gnawed, torn
Morsicatura, *sf.* bite, biting, mark of a bite
Mórso, *sm.* bite, biting, bit, snaffle, curb; morsel, gnawing, remorse; smart; fare a morsi, to bite one another; dare di —, to bite; provare il — del lupo, to meet with injury or mishap; porre il — a uno, a una nazione, etc., to intrail a person, a nation, etc.
 —, -a, bitten, gnawed, torn
Morsura, *sf.* bite, gnawing, pang, smart
Mortadella, -cilo, *sfm.* thick Bologna sausage
Mortajetto, *sm.* small mortar
Mortajo, *sm.* mortar; pestar l'acqua nel —, to beat the air
Mortajone, *sm.* large mortar
Mortale, *a.* mortal, deadly; peccato —, deadly or mortal sin; nemico —, deadly enemy; un —, a mortal
Mortaletto, *sm.* small mortar; chamberlight; squib cracker
Mortalità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* mortality; slaughter, that which is mortal
Mortalmente, *adv.* mortally, heinously
Mortamente, *adv.* like a dead person
Mortaretto, *sm.* squib, cracker
Mórte, *sf.* death, decease; letto di —, death-bed; rântolo della —, death-rattle; nel punto, nell'articolo della —, at the point of death; essere una —, to be a skeleton; essere con la — in bocca, to be nearly dead; odiare, ferire a —, to hate, wound mortally; dar — or la —, to kill; mettere, porre a —, to put to death; darsi —, mettersi a —, to lay violent hands on one's self, to make away with one's self; fare una buona —, to die well; fare — onorevole, to die with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicare a —, to sentence to death; morire di sua —, to die a natural death; pensar — a uno, to compass a person's death; sostenere —, to suffer death; affrontare la —, to face death; si tratta di vita o di —, it is a case of life and death
Mortella, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle
Mortellotta, -ina, *sf.* small myrtle
Morticcio, -a, *a.* half dead, wan, cadaverous
Morticino, -a, *a.* dead, pale, withered; carne or lana —ina, flesh or wool of a sheep that has died a natural death

—, *sm.* little corpse, dead body
Mortiferamente, *adv.* in a deadly manner
Mortifero, -a, *a.* deadly, fatal, mortiferous
Mortificamento, *sm.* mortification
Mortificante, *a.* that mortifies
Mortificare, *va.* 1. to mortify, repress, curb, keep under, macerate; to mortify, chagrin, vex; — le passioni, to mortify the passions; la gamba cominciava a mortificarsi, the leg began to mortify
Mortificatamente, *adv.* with mortification
Mortificativo, -a, *a.* causing mortification
Mortificato, -a, *a.* mortified; subdued
Mortificazione, *sf.* mortification, austerity
Mortina, **Mortine**, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* **Mortella**
Mortiniccio, *sm.* myrtle-wood, myrtle-plantation
Mortino, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* **Mortine**
Mortissimamente, *adv.* very weakly, most coldly
Mortito, *sm.* myrtle berry ragout, jelly
Mórto, -a, *smf.* corpse, dead body, dead person; il giorno dei mórto, All Souls' day; officio dei mórto, burial-service, funeral service; testa di —, death head; ricordare i mórto a tavola, to say something unreasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dare a un —, to have one's labor for one's pains; fare il —, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei mórto non c'è più paura *prov. exp.* dead men do not bite
 —, -a, a. dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wan; máno mórta, mortmain; acqua mórta, still or standing water; fuoco —, wild-fire, caustic; peso —, dead weight; denaro —, unproductive capital; — di fame, hunger-starved, beggarly; essere innamorato —, to be violently or desperately in love
Mortorio, -oro, *sm.* funeral, obsequies
Morvido, -a, *a.* *V.* **Morbido**
Morviglione, *sm.* measles
Mosáico, -a, *a.* **Mosáic** (*of Moses*)
 —, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic-work; pavimento a —, tessellated pavement
Mosca, *sf.* (*ent.*) fly; far d'una — un elefante, to make mountains of mole hills; più fastidioso d'una —, more tiresome than a fly; — cieca, blind man's buff; menàre a — cieca, to lay about one blindly; saltar la —, to get angry; non si può avere il miele senza mosche, *prov. exp.* there's no rose without a thorn; — culaja, (*fig.*) eternal dangler; in bocca chiusa non entra mai —, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it
Moscada (noce), *sf.* nutmeg
Moscadella, -cilo *sfm.* muscat, muscatel
Moscado, *sm.* musk
Moscajo, *sm.* lot of flies; (*fig.*) tiresome affair
Moscajola, *sf.* cage-like meat-safe, pantry
Moscardino, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, fop

—, Moscardo, *sm.* (*orn.*) sparrow hawk, tassel
 Moscardolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) musk-rat
 Moscatello, *sm.* muscat, sweet wine
 Moscat, *sm.* dapple gray; musk
 Moschêa, *sf.* mosque, Mahometan temple
 Moscheggîare, *vn.* 1. (*local*) to brag, bluster, vaunt, boast
 Moscherino, Moscerino, *sm.* (*ent.*) small fly, midge; montare il —, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; saper levârsi il — dal naso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected
 Moschëtta, *sf.* small fly; musket
 Moschettare, *va.* 1. to shoot, kill with a musket ball
 Moschettata, *sf.* gunshot, musket-shot
 Moschettato, -a, *a.* shot, killed by a musket ball
 Moschetterfa, *sf.* number, body of sharpshooters, volley of musket shot
 Moschettiere, *sm.* (*mil.*) musketeer, sharpshooter
 Moschettina, *sf.* small fly
 Moschëtto, *sm.* musket, small gun
 Moschettone, *sm.* large musket, blunderbuss
 Moschicida, *smf.* killer of flies
 Moschicidio, *sm.* (*hurt.*) killing of flies
 Mosciamà, -àme, *sm.* salted or pickled tunny
 Moschino, Moschino, *sm.* small fly
 Mòscio, -a, *a.* flabby, flaccid, *V.* Vizzo
 Mosción, (*ent.*) *sm.* gnât; (*fig.*) great drinker, tippler
 Moscoleato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) musked (soap)
 Moscolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Muschio), moss; (muscle)
 Mosconaccio, Moscone, *sm.* large fly, hornet
 Mosconcello, -ino, *sm.* small fly
 Mòssa, *sf.* movement, motion
 Mossaccia, *sf.* hasty, unkind or angry word or deed
 Mosse, *sfp.* starting-post, barrier; dar le —, to give the signal of starting; dar le — ad un affare, to start an affair, set on foot a business; furâre, rubar le —, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, forestall, be beforehand with him; essere in sulle —, to be on the point of starting; pigliâr le — da, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenere alle —, to hold in, bridle, restrain
 Mòsso, -a, *a.* moved, impelled, stirred
 Mossolina, *sf.* *V.* Mussolina
 Mostacchio, *sm.* mustachio, mustache
 Mostacciaccio, *sm.* broad, flat, bloated face
 Mostacciata, *sf.* slap on the face, box on the ear
 Mostacciatina, *sf.* gentle slap on the face
 Mostaccino, Mostacciuzzo, *sm.* small face, visage
 Mostaccio, *sm.* face, visage
 Mostaccione, *sm.* slap on the face, cuff
 Mostacciolo, *sm.* spice cake
 Mostaja, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of very sweet grapes

Mostarda, *sf.* mustard; far venir la — al naso, to tease, irritate, sting
 Mostatore, *sm.* wine-presser
 Mòsto, *sm.* must, new wine; new wort
 Mostoso, *a.* tasting of must, sweet as must
 Mostra, *sf.* act of showing, show, display, parade, appearance, semblance; show of wares, show-window, glass-case; pattern, sample; dial-plate; muster, review; dress, facing, turn up; — di grano, sample of wheat; — di panno, pattern of cloth
 Mostrabile, *a.* than can be showed
 Mostramento, *sm.* showing, show, demonstration; con — di continuare, with the appearance of continuing
 Mostrante, *a.* showing, evincing, indicating
 Mostranza, *sf.* show, demonstration, evidence
 Mostrare, *va.* 1. to show, demonstrate, evince, teach; *vn.* 1. to feign, pretend, appear, seem; non è così cattivo come mostra, it is not so bad as it seems; egli mostra di non conoscermi, he pretends he does not know me; ella vi mostra a dito, she is pointing at you, pointing you out; — il viso, to shew one's teeth, oppose obstinately; — il bianco per nero, to impose upon, to make (one) believe what is not true; — il morto sulla bara, to show most evidently; mostrarsi delle cento miglia or dalle sei migliaja, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostrarsi chiaro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one
 Mostrato, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated, taught
 Mostrativo, -a, *a.* demonstrative
 Mostratore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer
 Mostrazione; *sf.* show, showing, display
 Mòstro, *sm.* monster, prodigy; — di scienza, prodigy, of learning
 Mostro, -a, *a.* shown, demonstrated
 Mostroso, Mostruoso, -a, *a.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed
 Mostruosamente, *adv.* monstrously, strangely
 Mostruosità; (*anf.*) -àte, -àde, *sf.* monstrousness
 Mòta, *sf.* mud, dirt, peat, turf
 Motaccio, *sm.* muddy land
 Motiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Motivo
 Motivare, *va.* 1. to allège, explain, account for
 Motivato, -a, *a.* accounted for, explained
 Motivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incitement
 Motivo, -a, *a.* motive, impulse, moving
 Motivone, *sm.* strong motive, reason
 Mòto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternativo, reciprocating motion; — ascendente, (*of pistons*) up stroke; — discendente, down stroke; — diurno, (*astr.*) diurnal motion; — precipitato, quick movement; — spontaneo, self-motion; — retrogrado, backward motion; — progressivo, forward motion; dare —, to put or set in motion; senza —, motionless; non fâte — abbastanza, you don't take exercise enough;

- di próprio —, spontaneously, of his own good will
- Motopróprio, sm.** Absolute decree (of the Pope) *V.* Motuproprio
- Motóre, -trice, smf.** mover, contriver; a. moving, causing, impelling
- Motóso, -a, a.** muddy, miry, full of dirt
- Motta, sf.** landslide, landslip
- Motteggeria, sf.** act of quizzing
- Motteggiamento, sm.** quizzing, raillery
- Motteggiante, -a, a.** that quizzes, jokes
- Motteggiare, va. 1.** to banter, jeer, quiz
- Motteggiato, -a, a.** jeered, bantered, mocked
- Motteggiatore -trice, smf.** banterer, quiz
- Motteggivole a.** facetious, frolicksome
- Mottaggio, a.** jest, joke, raillery; banter
- Motteggióso, -a, a.** facetious, merry
- Mottetto, sm.** joke, jest, pleasantry; (*mus*) mottetto
- Motto, sm.** motto, device, bon mot, witticism; jest, joke, quib; epigraph, word; non ne fate — don't mention it; toccare, far un — di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject
- Mottuzzo, sm.** little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun
- Motuproprio, sm. (Lat.) motuproprio.** (decree originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)
- Motúra, sf. (ant.)** movement, motion; impulse
- Movéca, smf.** simpleton, green horn
- Movénte, a.** moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, active, lithe; il —, *sm.* the motive, moving cause
- Movénza, sf.** movement, graceful action
- Móvere, van. 2. irr.** to move, *V.* Muovere
- Movévole, a.** moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded
- Movibile, a.** moveable, that can be removed
- Moviménto, sm.** movement, motion
- Movitiva, -ivo, smf. (little used)** cause, origin
- Movitivo, -a, a.** unstable, wavering
- Movitóre, -trice, smf. V.** Motóre, Motrice
- Movizióne, sf. (ant.) V.** Moviménto
- Mozióne, sf.** motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la — dell'onorevole membro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una —, to support, second a motion; fare una —, to make a motion; fare adottare una —, to carry a motion; porre ai voti una —, to put a motion
- dozzaménto, sm.** cutting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation
- dozzare, va. 1.** to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate
- Mozzáto, -a, a.** mutilated; cut off, abridged
- Mozzétta, sf.** bishop's short gown
- Mozziare, va. 1. V.** Smozziare
- Mozzicóda, a.** docked, cropped, short tailed
- Mozzicóne, sm.** fragment, stump, remainder
- Mozzina, sf. (vulg.)** cunning blade, sharper
- Mózzo, -a, a.** cut off; curtailed
- Mózzo, sm.** part cut, stump, fragment, piece, bit; — d'una ruóta, nave of a wheel; — di stalla, stable boy, hostler; — di nave, cabin boy; — di camera, boy of all work, fag, drudge
- Mozzorécci, sm. (vulg.)** rogue, hang-dog; pettyfogger, petty lawyer
- Mucajádo, V.** Mocajádo
- Múcca, sf. (zool.)** cow, milk-cow
- Mucceria, sf. (ant.) V.** B.ffa, Villania
- Múcchero, sm.** water of roses, violets, etc.
- Mucchierello, Mucchiello, sm.** small heap, pile
- Múccchio, sm.** heap, pile, accumulation, mass
- Mucciare, va. 1. (ant.)** to quiz, to evade, abscond
- Múci, (a word formerly used in calling a cat)** puss
- Múcia, Múscia, sf.** puss, she cat; essere piutosto — che gatta, to be good-natured
- Mucidaglia, sf. V.** Mucosità
- Múcido, -a, a.** musty, mouldy, stinky, effeminate, soft, humid; sapere di —, to begin to have a mouldy smell
- Mucilávine, sf.** mucilage
- Mucilaginóso, -a, a.** mucilaginous, viscous
- Mucina, sf.** little (she) cat, young cat
- Mucino, sm.** young or little (he) cat
- Múco, sm.** mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucus membrane)
- Mucosità; (ant.)** —ate, —ade, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess
- Mucóso, -a, a.** mucous (slimy)
- Múda, sf.** moulting, change, mew; fare a —, to alternate
- Mudagióne, sf.** moulting, changing, renewing
- Mudare, va.** to moul, mew, renew
- Múffa, sf.** mustiness, mouldiness; sapere di —, to have a smell; venire la — al naso, to get irritated
- Muffare, vn. 1.** to grow musty, mouldy
- Muffaticcio, -a, a.** somewhat musty
- Muffato, -a, a.** musty, spoiled with damp
- Muffeggiare, vn. 1. V.** Muffare
- Muffetto, sm.** dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, lion
- Muffettino, sm.** frascible person
- Múlldo, -a, a.** mouldy, overgrown with mould
- Muffito, -a, a. V.** Muffato
- Múldo, -a, a.** musty, spoiled with damp
- Múfola, sf. (chem.)** muffle; fornello a — muffle-furnace, muffle-mill
- Múffone, sm. (zool.)** mullon, wild sheep
- Múfti, sm.** mufti (official expounder of Mahomedan law)
- Mugávero, sm.** ancient spear, dart; pike-man
- Mugghiaménto, sm.** lowing, bellowing
- Mugghiante, a.** lowing, bellowing, (roaring)
- Mugghiare, vn. 1.** to low, bellow, (roar)
- Mugghievole, a.** lowing (of cattle), lamenting

Múgghio, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, (roaring)
Múggine, *sf.* (*icht.*) mullet
Muggioláre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Mugoláre
Mugufre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lów,
 bellow, roar
Muggito, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, roar, móan
Mugherino, *m.* (*bot.*) sort of jessamine
Mughétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) lily of the valley
Mugioláre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Mugoláre
Mugliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Muggiáre
Mugnájo, *sm.* milker; (*orn.*) sea-gull, sea-
 mew
Mugnájo, -a, *a.* of a mill; mola —ája, mill
 stone
Múgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* múnsi, *part.*
 munto), to milk, squeeze, press, drain; —
 una vacca, to milk a cow
Mugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* milker, one that
 milks
Mugolaménto, **Mugolio**, *sm.* hówling, yelp-
 ing
Mugoláre, *vn.* 1. to yelp, whine, howl,
 gróan
Muine, *sfp.* *V.* Móine
Múla, *sf.* (*zool.*) mule; slipper
Mulacchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) jack-daw
Mulacchiaja, *sf.* flight of crows; (*fig.*) chat-
 tering
Muláccio, *sm.* bad mule
Mulággine, *sf.* stubbornness of a mule
Mulattiére, *sm.* muletéer, mule driver
Mulatto, -a, *smf.* mulatto
Mulênda, *sf.* *V.* Molênda
Mulétto, -étta, *smf.* young mule, little
 mule; foundling
Muliáca, *sf.* *V.* Meliáca
Múlica, *sf.* crum (of bread) bit
Mulièbre, *a.* of a woman, womanish
Mulináre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Molináre
Mulináro, *sm.* *V.* Molináro
Mulinello, *sm.* *V.* Molinello
Molino, *sm.* *V.* Molino
 —, -a, *a.* of a mule
Múllo, *sm.* (*icht.*) mullet
Mulo, -a, *smf.* (*zool.*) mule; bastard; ob-
 stinate person; far da mûla, far mûla di
 médico, to expect anxiously, wait for pa-
 tiently
Mulomédico, *sm.* *V.* Veterinário
Mulóna, *sf.* great mule, obstinate woman
Múlso, -o, *smf.* honey and wine
Múlso, -a, *a.* mixed with honey; ácqua
 mulsa, hydromel (honey and water)
Múlta, *sf.* (mulet) fine, penalty
Multáre, *va.* 1. to fine, mulet, amerce
Multáto, -a, *a.* fined, amerced
Multifórme, *a.* multiform, *V.* Multifórme
Multiloquio, *sm.* verbiage, verbosity
Multilústre, *a.* old, of many lustres
Multiplicaménto, (*bet.* Multiplicaménto)
sm. multiplication

Multiplicánte, (*bet.* Multiplicánte) *a.* mul-
 tiplýing, increasing
Multiplicáre, (*bet.* Multiplicáre) *va.* 1. to
 multiplý, increase
Multiplicataménte, *adv.* manifoldly, very
 much, very often, with multiplicity
Multiplicáto, (*bet.* Multiplicáto) -a, *a.*
 multiplified, increased
Multiplicatóre, (*bet.* Multiplicatóre) -trice,
smf. multiplier, increaser
Multiplicazióne, (*bet.* Multiplicazióne) *sf.*
 multiplication
Multiplice, (*bet.* Multiplice) *a.* multiplified,
 manifold
Multiplicità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* multi-
 plicity
Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, increase
Multiplo, -a, *a.* (*arith.*) multiple; — *sm.*
 (*arith.*) multiple
Multitúdine, *sf.* *V.* Moltitúdine
Múmmia, *sf.* mummy; — ambulánte, wálk-
 ing mummy, very thin person; far le múm-
 mie, to peep out and in, play hide and
 seek
Mundiále, *a.* *V.* Mondiale
Muneraménto, *sm.* *V.* Rimunerazióne
Munerare, *va.* 1. to reward, *V.* Rimuneráre
Munerazióne, *sf.* reward, *V.* Rimunera-
 zióne
Múngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to milk, drain, *V.*
 Múgnere
Municipále, *a.* municipal, of a corporation
Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attachment to
 municipal interest
Municipalitá, *sf.* municipality; town-council;
Municipio, *sm.* borough; city, free town
Munificénte, *a.* munificent
Munificenteménte, *adv.* munificently
Munificenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* munificence,
 bounty
Munífico, -a, *a.* munificent, liberal, boun-
 tiful
Munire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* munisco) to provide
 with war stores, to fortify; —irsi, *vrf.* to
 arm one's self, provide for one's self
Munito, -a, *a.* stored, provided, fortified
Munizióne, *sf.* munition; —óni da bócca,
 (*mil.*) provisions; —óni da guérre, am-
 munition; pan di —, soldiers's bread,
 brawn bread
Múno, *sm.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Regálo, Dono
Múnto, -a, *a.* (*from.* Múgnere), milked,
 drained, thin, lean, emaciated, extenuated;
 — di sêno, senseless
Munúscolo, (*bet.* Regalúccio) *sm.* small
 gift
Muovénte, *a.* *V.* Movénte
Muóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* móssi; *part.*
 móssó) to move, give motion to; to excite,
 induce, entice, instigate, persuade, egg on;
 — gli affétti, to move the passions, touch;

Fáte, mète, bite, note, tûbe; - fát,
 bento vino, ai, roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mét, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, petto, e, i, notte, esuf; - mana, nige,

— a pietà, to move to pity; — lite, to go to law; — questione, to move, propose a question; — il corpo, to open the bowels; —, *vn.* muoversi, *vpf.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; muoversi a dire, to begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mossi, I went back to the place whence I came

Mura, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — di maestra, the main tack

Muraccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall

Muraglia, *sf.* wall; la — della Cina, the wall of China

Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall

Murale, *a.* mural; corona —, mural crown

Muramento, *sm.* walling, masonry

Murare, *va* 1. to wall, build; — una porta, to build up, stop up a door; — a secco, to make a stone wall without mortar

Murata, *sf.* castle-keep, dungeon

Murato, -a, *a.* walled, built, stopped up

Muratore, *sm.* mason, bricklayer

Murazzi, *smp.* Venitian dikes or breakwaters

Murcido, -a, *a.* cowardly, lazy, helpless

Murèllo, *sm.* little wall, basement wall

Murèna, *sf.* (*zool.*) sea-eel, lamprey, muræna

Murétto, *sm.* little wall, low wall

Muria, *sf.* brine, pickle

Muriatico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) muriatic

Muriato *sm.* (*chem.*) muriate

Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones

Muriccio, *sm.* V. Muricciuolo

Muricciuolo, *sm.* little wall

Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast-high

Murmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) murmur, warbling, V. Mormorio

Mùro, *sm.* (*pl.* Muri, *bet.* Mura, *f.*) wall; le mura d'una città, the city walls, the ramparts; — sopramattone, brick wall; — a secco, stone wall without mortar; — di spartimento, partition wall; le mura della casa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre mura, the cloister; stare a — a —, to be next door neighbours; dire al —, (*fig.*) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen); mettere i piedi al —, to stand stanch, unflinching

Mùrra *sf.* (*min.*) cassidonia, precious stone

Musa, *sf.* muse; pipe, bag-pipe, flageolet; torcere la —, to pout, look sullen

Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back

Musaicista, *sm.* mosaic-worker

Musaico, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work

Musante, dandy, exquisite, fop

Musardo, -a, *a.* musing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly

Musare *vn.* 1. to muse, to stand stupidly

gazing upon vacancy, to stare wistfully at nothing

Musarola, *sf.* V. Museruola

Musata, *sf.* cross look, wrý face, grimace

Muscato, Muschiato, -a, *a.* musked, muscated

Muschiétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet sultan, musk pear

Muschio, Musco, *sm.* moss, musk

Muschioso, -a, *a.* mossy, covered with moss

Múscia, *sf.* (she) cat, V. Múcia

Muscino, -a, *smp.* little cat

Muscolaro, *a.* muscular, brawny

Muscolatura, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, brawn, muscular part of the body

Muscoleggiamento, *sm.* articulation

Muscoleggiare, *va.* 1. to articulate

Muscolétto, Muscolettino, *sm.* small muscle

Múscolo, *sm.* muscle

Muscoloso, Musculoso, -a, *a.* full of muscles

Muséante, *a.* fond of museums, antiquarian

Museggiare, *va.* (*said jokingly*) 1. to be a votary of the Muses

Musèllo, *sm.* lower lip of the horse

Musèo, *sm.* museum; il — Britannico, the British Museum; il — Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria

Museruola, *sf.* horse's nose-band, (dog's muzzle)

Musétta, *sf.* little muse

Musétto, *sm.* small snout or nose

Múscia, *sf.* music; bráwling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, caterwauling; — profana, secular music; — vocale, vocal music; editore di —, music publisher; negoziante, venditore di —, music seller; libro, quinterno di —, music book; strumento di —, musical instrument; leggio di — (lettorino), music-stand; maestro di —, music master; eseguire della —, to execute, perform music; sonare della —, to play music; mettere in —, to set to music

Musicale, *a.* musical

Musicalmento, *adv.* musically

Musicare, *vn.* 1. to sing, play, perform; — una canzone, to set a song to music

Musichino, *sm.* little musician

Musico, -a, *a.* musical

—, -a, *smp.* musician; —, *sm.* (for castrato) eunuch

Musicoomania, *sf.* mania for music

Musimone *sm.* (*zool.*) musmon, musimon (animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep)

Musino, *sm.* little snout, muzzle; eel

Múso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, phiz, face, mouth; grimace; torcere, il —, to make wrý faces

—, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) moping, musing, pouting

nôr, rude; - fall, son, ball; - fare, do; - bý, lymph; poise, bay's, foul, fowl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Musoliera, *sf.* muzzle (nose band for dogs)
 Musóne, —ona, *a.* and *smf.* surly, sullen, taciturn; who pouts, makes wrý faces, looks gruff; slap on the face
 Musoneria, *sf.* surliness, moroseness, pouting
 Musórno, *sm.* sleepy stupid fellow, laggard
 Mussite, *sf.* (*min.*) mussite (*variety of pyroxene*)
 Mussolo, Mussolino, *sm.* muslin
 Mustacchi, (*bet.* Mustacchi) *smf.* mustaches
 Mustacchio, *sm.* (*zool.*) white-nosed monkey
 Mustella, *sf.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Donnola
 Mustellino, —a, *a.* of a weasel, weasel color
 Mustio, *sm.* *V.* Museo
 Musulmano, Missulmano, —a, *smf. a.* Musulman, Mahometan
 Muta, *sf.* change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; — di vestiti, suit of clothes; — di cavalli, set of horses; — a sei, coach and six; — di cani, pack of hounds; a — a —, bý turns
 Mutabile, *a.* mutable, variable, inconstant
 Mutabilità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, *sf.* mutability, change
 Mutabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, fickle
 Mutamento, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude
 Mutande, *sf.* drawers
 Mutante, *a.* changing, fickle, inconstant
 Mutanza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude
 Mutare, *va. i.* to change, alter, shift, vary; remove, change one's residence; — vèso, to alter one's course; —arsi, *urf.* to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes
 Mutatamente, *adv.* variably, changeably
 Mutato, —a, *a.* changed, altered, shifted
 Mutatore, —trice, *smf.* he, she, that changes
 Mutazione, *sf.* mutation, change alteration
 Mutevole, Mutabile, *a.* mutable, changeable
 Mutevolmente, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly
 Mutèzza, *sf.* dumbness, *V.* Mutolèzza
 Mutilamento, *sm.* mutilation, abridgment
 Mutilare, *va. va. i.* to mutilate, curtail
 Mutilato, —a, *a.* mutilated curtailed
 Mutilatore, —trice, *smf.* mutilator
 Mutilazione, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, curtailment, retrenchment
 Mùto, —a, *a.* mutilated, cut short
 Mùto, —a, *smf. a.* dumb man, or woman, mute
 Mutolèzza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence
 Mùtolo, —a, *a.* dumb, mute, speechless
 —, —a, *smf.* mute, dumb person
 Mùtria, *sf.* harsh countenance
 Mutuamente, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally
 Mutuante, *smf.* money lender, he or she who lends money on interest
 Mutuire, *va. i.* to lend money on interest
 Mutuatario, —a, *smf.* he she who borrows on interest
 Mutuazione, *sf.* reciprocation, interchange

Mutulo, *sm.* (*arch.*) *V.* Modigliano
 Mutuo, —a, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
 —, *sm.* loan of money on interest
 Mùzzo, —a, *a.* (*little used*) between sweet and sour

N

N, *sf.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet), *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number
 Naba, *sm.* nabob (deputy or viceroy in India)
 Nabissare, *va. i.* *V.* Inabissare
 Nabissarsi, *urf.* *V.* Inabissarsi
 Nabisso, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Abisso; imp. mischievous child
 Nacchera, *sf.* tambourine, tábor, child's rattle; mother of pearl, nácre
 Naccherare, *va. i.* to sound the rattle or the kettle drum
 Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child
 Naccherone, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine
 Nacrite, *sf.* (*min.*) nácrita
 Nadir, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith
 Nalle, *interj.* indeed! *V.* Gnaffe
 Nafta, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha
 Najade, *sf.* (*myth.*) nálad, wáther nymph
 Naneo, —a, *a.* belonging to a dwarf
 Nanerello, —ottolo, Nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf
 Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shomp
 Nanfa, *sf.* orange flower water, scented water
 Nankin, *sm.* nankéen, nankin (*sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color*)
 Nanna, *sf.* lullaby; nínna, —, bý, bý, hushaby, lullaby, (hush my babe); far la —, to lull to sleep, fall asleep
 Nàno, —a, *smf. a.* dwarf, shrimp; mèlo —, dwarf apple-tree; gallina nàna, bantam hen, dwarf hen
 Nanti, Nanzì, (*ant.*) *V.* Innanzi
 Napèa, *sf.* (*myth.*) nymph of the valleys
 Napo, *sm.* *V.* Navone
 Nappa, *sf.* tuft; puff; tassel; éar-knot (*burlesque*) nóse
 Napello, *sm.* (*bot.*) áconite, wolf's bane
 Napoleone (d'oro), *sm.* napoleon (French gold coin worth 45 s. 10 1/2 d.)
 Napoleónico, —a, *a.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon
 Napoleónide, *a.* and *smf.* of Napoleons's family or dynasty; Napoleón's descendant
 Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty
 Napolitanamente, Napolitanamente, *adv.* after the Neapolitan manner
 Napolitaneria, Napolitaneria, *sf.* Neapolitan manner or custom
 Napolitanismo, *sm.* Neapolitan idiom, man-

Napoletàno, *Napolitàno*, -a, *a.* Neopòlitano, of Naples; *i* —àni, the Neopòlitans
Nappèta, **Nappina**, *sf.* small tassel
Nàppo, *sm.* cup, goblet, bowl, basin
Nappòne, *sm.* large tassel, tuft
Narciso, —isso, *sm.* (*bot.*) daffodil, narcissus
Narcòsi, *sf.* Narcotismo, *sm.* (*med.*) narcosis, effect of a narcotic
Narcòtico, *sm.* narcotic; —, -a, *a.* narcotic, narcotical, producing torpor
Narcotina, *sf.* (*chem.*) narcotine (one of the active principles of opium)
Nardino, -a, *a.* of spikenard
Nàrdo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spikenard (oily plant)
Nàre, **Narice**, *sf.* (*anat.*) nostril
Nàri, **Narici**, *sf.* (*anat.*) nostrils
Narragione, *sf.* { narration, account, re-
Narraménto, *sm.* { cital relation, story: tale
Narrànte, *a.* relating, telling, recording
Narràre, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, recount
Narrattiva, *sf.* narrative, account, recital
Narrativamente, *a.* by way of relation
Narràto, -a, *a.* related, told, reported
Narratòre, -trice, *smf.* relater, teller, narrator
Narratòrio, -a, *a.* narrative, relating
Narraziuncèlla, *sf.* little story, tale, narrative
Narrazióne, *sf.* narration, recital, account
Nasàccio, *sm.* large, ugly nose
Nasàggine, *smf.* (*burl.*) Mr. Nòsy, Bàron Big nose
Nasàle, *a.* nasal, (through the nose)
Nasàre, *van.* 1. to smell, smell out *V.* Annasàre
Nasària, *sf.* (*ludicrous*) essay upon the nose
Nasàta, *sf.* rebuff, rude refusal, repulse, hit at or with the nose
Nascènte, *a.* being born, coming forth, rising, new; *il di* —, the rising day; *la* —luna, the crescent
Nascènta, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling
Nàscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *nàcqui*; *part.* *nàto*) to be born, come forth, appear, arise, spring, flow, proceed, emanate; —vestito, ésser nàto vestito, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth; —ad un pàrto, ad un còrpo, to be born at the same birth; nàsce il sòle, the sun rises, it is day-break, day-light; tanti ne nàsce, tanti ne mòre, he puts by nothing, spends all his earnings; chi nàsce bèlla nasce maritàta, *prov.* *exp.* she that is born a beauty is half married
Nasciménto, *sm.* birth, nativity, origin, rise
Nàscla, *sf.* birth, extraction, descent
Nàscto, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, horoscope, time of birth
Nascituro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) to be born; that

is (in future) to be born; *i* —ùri, the yet unborn

Nascituro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) born, *V.* Nàto
Nascondàglia, *sf.* *V.* Nascondimènto
Nascondènte, *a.* hiding, that hides
Nascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *nascòsi*; *part.* *nascosto*) to conceal, hide, secrete
Nascondevole, *a.* that may be hidden
Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding corner, lurking-place
Nascondigliuòlo, *sm.* small hiding place
Nascondimènto, *sm.* hiding, concealment
Nasconditòre, -trice, *smf.* concealer, hider
Nascosamènte, *adv.* secretly, stealthily
Nascòso, -a, *a.* hidden, secret, concealed
Nascostamènte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
Nascòsto, -a, *a.* hidden; *di nascòsto*, privately
Nasèca, *sf.* (*burl.*) short ugly nose
Nasello, *sm.* little nose, catch; (*cht.*) whitening
 —, —étto, *sm.* little nose
Nasino, *sm.* pretty little nose, nose of delicate outline, short-nosed person
Nàsò, *sm.* nose; —aquilino, Ròman, aquiline nose; —camùso, schiacciàto, rinca-gnàto, broad, flat, snub nose; —gròsso, large, big, bottle nose; —schiacciàto, flat nose; —arricciàto, turned up nose; —appuntàto, peaked nose; arricciàre il —, to turn up one's nose; dàre il — in tàsca, in cùpola, negli orécchi, to annoy, tease, plague, bother; càne di buòn —, dog of good scent; parlàre nel —, to speak through the nose; ficcàre il — in, (*fig.*) to poke or thrust one's nose in; —menàr pel —, to lead by the nose; dar nel —, to offend, displease; restàr con un pàlmo di —, con tanto di —, to look blank, to stand stupefied, be astonished; il —d'un bastimènto, a ship's bow
Nasone, *sm.* large nose
Nasòrre, *sm.* (*in jest*) enormous nose
Naspàre, *va.* 1. to wind into skeins
Nàspo, *sm.* reel, winder, divider
Nàssa, *sf.* bow-net; medicine-flask, phial
Nàsso, *sm.* (*bot.*) yew-tree; lasciàre in —, *V.* Lasciàre
Nastrajo, *sm.* riband weaver
Nastriera, *sf.* bunch of ribands, bow-knot
Nastrino, *sm.* small riband, lace
Nàstro, *sm.* riband, lace, small blade
Nasturcio, —ùrzio, *sm.* (*bot.*) water-cresses
Nasucciàccio, *sm.* ugly little nose
Nasuccio, *sm.* very little nose
Nasùto, -a, *a.* big-nosed
Natàle, *a.* natal; paése —, native country
 —, *sm.* nativity, birth-day; *la fèsta di* —, Christmas day; *le vacànze di* —, Christmas holidays; *la nòtte (vigilia) di* —, Christmas eve
Natàli, *smf.* birth, lineage, extraction; *di caracènti* —, high-born

Natalizio, -a, *a.* natal, of one's birth; il giorno — del re, the King's birth-day
 Natante, *a.* swimming, that swims
 Natàre, *vn.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) to swim, *V.* Nuotàre
 Natatòria, *sf.* (*ant.*) pool, pond, fish-pool; le —òrie, dei pèsci, the fins (of fishes)
 Natica, *sf.* buttock; le natiche, the buttocks
 Natío, -a, *a.* (nàtal) native; il mio paése —, my native country; grázie natie, native gràces, innate beauties
 Nativamente, *adv.* naturally
 Natività; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nativity, birth
 Nativo, -a, *a.* native, nàtal, natural; un — di Lóndra, a native of London; lingua nativa (*or* natia), one's mother tongue; calór —, calòric principle
 Nàto, *sm.* (*poet.*) sòn, child, little one —, -a, *a.* born, made, sprung. un cièco —, a man born blind; non ancór —, yet unborn; un bambino pur mo' —, a new born infant; mòrto —, still born
 Natice, *sf.* (*zool.*) wàter-snàke; (*bot.*) rest-harrow
 Nàtro, *sm.* (*chem.*) nàtron, càrbonate of sòda
 Natta, *sf.* trick; tùmour in the mòuth, cys'; mat
 Natùra, *sf.* nature, essence, tèmper, hùmour, disposition; chàracter, sort; the private parts; di sua —, naturally; còntro —, unnatural, unnaturally; pagàre in —, to pay in kind (*not in money*); pagàre il tribùto alla —, to pay nature her tribute; dar luògo alla —, to die; la consuetùdine è una secónda —, *prov. exp.* hábit is a second nature
 Naturàccia, *sf.* bad disposition, tèmper
 Naturàle, *a.* natural, innate, éasy, unaffected, unadulterated; figlio —, natural sòn; è —, of còurse
 —, *sm.* nature, natural pròperties of any thing; cavàr dal —, to còpy from nature; una Vènere di marmo maggióre del —, a Vénus in márble larger than nature
 Natureggiàre, *va.* 1. to represent in a natural mánner
 Naturalèzza, *sf.* naturalness, nature, wáy
 Naturalissimo, -a, *a.* very natural; *adv.* naturally, of còurse
 Naturalista, *sm.* naturalist
 Naturalità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* naturalness; lèttere di —, act of naturalizàtion
 Naturalizzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Naturaleggiàre; to naturalize
 Naturalizzàto, -a, *a.* naturalized, àfter nature
 Naturalmènte, *adv.* naturally; of còurse
 Naturànte, *a.* efficient, càusing, producing
 Naturàre, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) natural, to naturalize, ingràin, imbúe with; —àrsi, *vsf.* to become habituated to, familiarized with

Naturàto, -a, *a.* gròwn natural, ingrained
 Naufragànte, -a, *a.* ship-wrecked, strànded
 Naufragàre, *vn.* 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked
 Naufragio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destrùction; far —, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to wreck, be cast àway
 Naufrago, Naufragàto, -a, *a.* wrecked, ruined; *smf.* shipwrecked pèrson
 Naufragóso, -a, *a.* expòsed to shipwreck
 Nàulo, *sm.* *V.* Nàvolo
 Naumachia, *sf.* sèa-fight, nàumachy
 Nàusea, *sf.* nàusea, lòathing
 Nauseabòndo, -a, *a.* inclined to vòmit; lòathing
 Nauseamèto, *sm.* act of lòathing, nàusea
 Nauseànte, *a.* nàuseous, lòathsome
 Nauseàre, *va.* 1. to nàuseate, lòathe; *vn.* to fèel inclined to vòmit, to hàve rètchings
 Nauseativo, -a, *a.* nàuseous, mòst disgust-ing
 Nauseàto, —òso, -a, *a.* disgustèd, nàuseous
 Nauseóso, -a, *a.* nàuseous, lòathsome
 Nàuta, *sm.* (*poet.*) sàilor, pilot, bòatman
 Nàutica, *sf.* navigàtion, àrt of sàiling
 Nàutico, -a, *a.* nàutical, of navigàtion
 Nautilio, Nàutilo, *sm.* (*conchology*) nàutilus
 Navàle, *sm.* dock-yàrd
 —, *a.* nàval, of ships, of navigàtion; coróna —, nàval cròwn; pece —, tår
 Navalèstro, *sm.* wàterman, fèrryman, *V.* Navichière
 Navarrino, *sm.* gràpe wine originally bròught from Navàrre
 Návata, *sf.* (*mar.*) ship's frèight, bòat-fùll; (*arch.*) nàve
 Nàve, *sf.* ship, vèssel; nàve (of a chùrch); — da guèrra, man of wàr; — mercantile, da càrico, mèrchant-man, tràder; — corazzàta, iron-càsèd ship; non giudicàre la — stàndo in tèrra, *prov. exp.* jùdge not of a ship as she stands on the stocks
 Nàvera, *sf.* (*ant.*) wòund, hurt, cut
 Naverèscò, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) nàval, of navigàtion
 Navétta, *sf.* smàll ship, vèssel
 Navicàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Navigàre
 Navicèlla, *sf.* smàll vèssel, bàrk, yàcht, bòat; incense-box; little nàve; la — di Piètro, the bàrk of Saint Pièter (*the Roman Catholic Church*)
 Navicellàjo, *sm.* bòatman, wàterman
 Navicellàta, *sf.* bòat-fùll, bàrge-fùll
 Navicèllino, *sm.* nice little bòat, pùnt
 Navicèllo, *sm.* bòat, bàrk, little ship
 Navichière, *sm.* bòatman, wàterman
 Navigàbile, *a.* nàvigable
 Navigamèto, (il navigàre) *sm.* navigàtion
 Navigànte, *part.* nàvigating, sàiling, stèering; *smf.* pàssenger (*on board a ship*); sàilor, sèaman
 Navigàre, *vn.* 1. to nàvigatè, sail, go (*or send*) by sèa; — a ritròso, to head (*the waves*), to oppòse the strèam, to go a

gainst the stream; — a seconda, to sail with a fair wind, with the wind aft; — secóndo i vènti, to sail with the stream, be guided by eventualities; — per pedúto, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift

Navigáto, -a, *a.* navigated, sailed

Navigatóre, -trice, *smf.* navigator, seaman, mariner

Navigatório, -a, *a.* of navigation; l'arte navigatória, the art of sailing (navigation)

Navigazione, *sf.* navigation, sailing

Navigio, *sm.* V. Naviglio

Naviglio, — ile, — illo, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel

Navile, *a.* (ant.) V. Navale

Návolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fàre, náulage

Návone, *sm.* long turnip; great loggerhead

Nazárda, *sf.* (mar.) sort of canoe

Nazareato, *sm.* nazaratism (vow and practice of a Nazarite)

Nazareiti, *imp.* Nazarites (*Jews bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion*)

Nazaréno, -a, *a.* Nazaréne, Nazaréan; *smf.* Nazarite; Nazaréne

Názaro, V. Nazaréno

Nazionále, *a.* national, of the country

Nazionalità, *sf.* nationality, nationalism, nationalness (make national)

Nazionalizzare, *vn.* 1. to nationalize, to Nazione, *sf.* nation, people, tribe, race

Nè, *conj.* neither, nor; — l'uno — l'altro, neither one nor the other, neither; — povertà, — vecchiezza, — infermità, etc., neither poverty nor old age nor infirmity, etc.; — anche, not even

Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some; dátecene, give us some of it, of them; — sono contento, I am satisfied with him, her, it, them; perchè, crúdo destino — disunisci tu se amor — ne stringe? cruel fate, why sever us if love unites us? — scrisse, he wrote us or to us; ne, *an expletive*, madonna so — venne, the lady came, etc.; etc.; n'è for non è? n'è vero? is it not true? isn't it so?

Ne', *prep.* instead of, nei, nelle, etc., in the; — campi, in the fields; ne, from it, from thence, thence; — vengo, I come thence

Nébbia, *sf.* fog, mist; incantàr la —, to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty meal; imbottàr la —, to work idly, lose one's pain, dawdle about; sapèro, conoscere, vedère una cosa per —, to know something confusedly, to have a confused notion or a dim sight of something; essere come la — che lascia il tempo che trova, to be something quite indifferent

Nebbióne, *sm.* dense fog, thick mist

Nebbióso, -a, *a.* misty, foggy, gloomy

Nébula, *sf.* (pot.) mist, fog, spot; (astr.) nebula (*pl.* nébulae)

Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity

Nebuloso, -a, *a.* nebulous, misty; stéllo

nebuloso, nebulous stars, nébulae, clusters of distant stars seen indistinctly through the telescope

Néce, *sf.* (Lat. ant.) death

Necessariaménte, *adv.* necessarily

Necessário, -a, *a.* necessary, needful, requisite; le cose necessarie alla vita, the necessities of life; so sarà —, if need be

— *sm.* what is necessary, competency; necessary, water-closet, privy

Necessarioso -a, *a.* necessitous, needy

Necesse, *a.* (Lat. little used) necessary

Necessità: (poet.) —ade, —ade, *sf.* necessity, want; avere — d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza —, unnecessarily; essere, trovarsi nella — di, to be under the necessity of; essere —, to be necessary; fare di — virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; — non ha legge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law

Necessitante, *a.* that necessitates

Necessitare, *vi.* 1. to necessitate, compel

Necessitato, -a, *a.* necessitated, compelled

Necessitoso, -a, *a.* necessitous, indigent

Necrologia, *sf.* necrology, obituary

Necrolito, *sm.* (min) necrolite (a variety of trachyte)

Necrologico, -a, *a.* necrological

Necrologista, *sm.* necrologist

Necromante, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer

enchànter, wizard, sorcerer, magician

Necromantessa, *sf.* female necromancer, magician, conjuror, enchantress, witch, sorceress (crromancy)

Necromantico, -a, *a.* necromantic, of ne-

Necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con —, necromantically

Necronite, *sf.* (min.) necronite, feldspar

Necropoli, *sf.* necropolis, city of the dead

Necroscopia, *sf.* (med.) post-mortem examination

Necrosi, *sf.* (med.) necrosis, dry gangrene; (surg.) necrosis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (bot.) necrosis (a disease of plants)

Ned, (for nè, before a vowel), neither, nor

Néfa, *sf.* (ant.) V. Nôja, afa

Nefandézza, *sf.* atrocity, enormous crime, nefariousness

Nefandù, *sf.* execrable, heinousness

Nefando, -a, *a.* most execrable, nefarious

Nefariaménte, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously

Nefário, -a, *a.* nefarious, abominable

Nefasto, -a, *a.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky

Nefritico, -a, *a.* troubled with the stone

Nefritide, Nefritica, *sf.* (med.) nephritis, the gravel, the stone

Negabile, *a.* deniable

Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable

Negaménto, *sm.* negation, denial

Negante, *a.* denying, disowning

Negare, *va.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown; —

- alcúnò, to profess one's self unacquainted with a person; — sè medésimo, to deny one's self, one's passions; — ársi degno or meritevole di una còsa, to profess or show one's self unworthy of something
- Negativa, *sf.* negation, negative, denial
- Negativamente, *adv.* negatively
- Negativo, -a, *a.* negative, denying
- Negáto, -a, *a.* denied, disowned, refused
- Negatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies
- Negazióne, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal
- Negghiènte, *a.* (ant.) lazy, *V.* Pigro
- Negghièzza, *sf.* (ant.) *V.* Pigrizia
- NeghittáGINE, *sf.* plothoony, laziness
- Neghittosamènte, *adv.* negligently, careless-ly
- Neghittósò, -a, *a.* negligent, careless
- listless, indolent, stöthful, slöggish, lág-gard, lazy
- Neglettamènte, *adv.* neglectfully, care-lessly
- Neglettàre, *va.* 1. to neglect, undervalue
- Neglettò, -a, *a.* neglected, disregarded
- Neglezióne, (bet. Trascuránza) *sf.* negli-gence
- Negligentàre, *vn.* 1. to neglect, disregard
- Negligènte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless
- Negligentemènte, *adv.* negligently, heed-lessly
- Negligénza, — ènzia, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
- Negligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, neglèssi; part. negletto), to neglect, disregard
- Negóssò, Negóssa, *smf.* sweep net
- Negoziànte, *sm.* merchant, trader
- Negoziàre, *vn.* 1. negotiàte, trade, déal; tráffic, transàct business; to trat, nego-tiàte, adjúst; to copulàte, come toghèther (as different sèxes)
- Negoziativo, -a, *a.* of business or negotià-tion
- Negoziàto, *sm.* tréaty, negotiàtion, business —, -a, *a.* negotiàted, transàct
- Negoziatóre, -trice, *smf.* negotiàtor, trader
- Negoziazióne, *sf.* negotiàtion, tréaty, affàir
- Negoziétto, *sm.* slight affàir, trifling busi-ness
- Negoziò, *sm.* affàir, transàction, business, trade, tráffic, shop, trading concern, nego-tiàtion; dar colóre al —, to put a false còlor on the subject, to give it a spéci us appéarance, to set in a fair light, to make it plàusible; èssere a —, to be negotiàting, in tréaty, to transàct business (with); vacàre al negòzj. to attend to one's business
- Negozióne, *sf.* heavy affàir, advantageus transàction
- Negoziósò, -a, *a.* àctive, càreful, busy
- Negoziúccio, *sm.* smàll tráffic, trifling busi-ness
- Negreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to get blàckish. nègro-like
- Negrétto, -a, *a.* blàckish, sùn-burnt
- Negrèzza, *sf.* blàckness, swàrthiness
- Nègro, -a, *a.* blàck, glòomy; nègro, *sm.* nègro; una pòvera nègra, a pòor nègro wòman
- Negrosfumo, *sm.* lãmplblack
- Negromànc, *sm.* *V.* Necromànte
- Negromantèssa, *sf.* *V.* Necromantèssa
- Negromàntico, -a, *a.* *V.* Necromàntico
- Negromanzia, *sf.* *V.* Necromanzia
- Negróre, *sm.* (bet. Nerèzza), *sf.* blàckness
- Nel, *prep.* and *art. pl.* in the
- Nel, nello, *prep.* and *art. sing.* in the — véro, in trùth, indèed
- Nembifero, -a, *a.* (poet.) clòud-compèlling, *V.* Nembósò
- Némbo, *sm.* blàck clòud chàrged with storms; nimbus, bright clòud accompaning a god; rushing fàll of ràin or hàil; deluge of ràin, shòwer of hàils
- Nembósò, -a, *a.* stòrmy, tempèstuous; clòwdy
- Nemèò, -a, *a.* Nemèan; giúochi nemèi, Ne-mèan gámes
- Nèmesi *sf.* nèmesis, vèngeance, ràncour
- Nemicamènte, *adv.* inimically, in a hòstile mánner (micàre)
- Nemicàre, *va.* 1. to hàte, pèrsecute, *V.* Ni-Nemichèvole, *a.* inimical, fèrce; ràncorous; — battàglia, blòody bàttle
- Nemichevolmènte, *adv.* fèrceely, crúelly
- Nemico, -a, *smf.* ènemy, fòe, fiènd
- , -a, *a.* inimical (or inimical), hòstile, còntrary
- Nemistà; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *V.* Nimistà, *sf.* ènimity
- Nemmèno, nè meno, *adv.* not éven, nor... nèither; e — io, nor I nèither; — se mi desse il mondo intèro, not (éven) for the wòrld, for àll the wòrld
- Nènia, *sf.* fúneral song, dirge, móurnful ditty
- Nenufàr, *sm.* (bot.) wàter-lily
- Nenufarino, -a, *a.* (bot.) of wàter-lilies
- Nèò, *sm.* môle, pàtch, spot, slight defect
- Neocattolicismo, *sm.* neology (of Cathòlic reformers); neològical views
- Neocattòlico, -a, *a.* (theol.) neològic, neo-lògical; — *sm.* neològist, innovàtor, Cath-òlic reformer
- Neogiudaismo, *sm.* mòdern reformed Jùdaism
- Neogiudèò, -a, *a.* mòdern reformed Jewish; *sm.* mòdern reformed Jew
- Neòfito, *sm.* nèophite, new Christian cònvèrt
- Neografismo, *sm.* neògrap ism
- Neologia, *sf.* fòrmàtion of nêw wòrds, neol-ogy
- Neològico, -a, *a.* neològical, of nêw wòrds
- Neologismo, *sm.* neològism, àbùse of nêw wòrds
- Neòlogo, *sm.* invèntor or úser of nêw wòrds
- Neomènia, *sf.* first dày of the nêw mòon
- Neotèrico, -a, *a.* (theol.) neotèric, neotèric-al; — *sm.* neotèric, innovàtor
- Nepènte, *sm.* (bot.) nepèntes, pitcher-

plant; (*pharm.*) nepenthe, powerful
 anodyne
 Nepitella, *sf.* (*bot.*) calamint, catmint
 Nepitello, *sm.* (*anat.*) the edge of the eye
 lids
 Nipote, *smf.* nephew, nièce, grandson,
 grand-daughter: nepoti, *pl.* (*bet.* nipoti),
 progeny, offspring, descendants
 Nepotino, —ina, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-
 nièce; little grandson or grand daughter
 Nepotismo, Nipotismo, *sm.* nepotism (favorit-
 ism shown to nephews and other rela-
 tives)
 Neppure, nè pure, *adv.* not even; nor.....
 neither, *V.* Nemmeno (mitons)
 Nequissimo, —a, *a.* (*Lat.*) most wicked, iniq-
 uitous; (*ant.*) —ate, —ade, —anza, *sf.*
 (*ant.*) *V.* Nequicia
 Nequitoso, —a, *a.* wicked, iniquitous
 Nequizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality,
 villainy
 Nerastro, —a, *a.* blackish
 Nerbare, *va.* 1. to beat with a bull's
 pizzle
 Nerbata, *sf.* blow with a horse-whip; una
 buona —, a sound horsewhipping
 Nerbo, *sm.* nerve, sinew; nerve, flower; cat-
 gut; whip or staff made of a bull's pizzle
 Nerborino, *sm.* small nerve, sinew
 Nerboroso, —a, *a.* *V.* Nerboruto
 Nerboruto, —a, *a.* nervous, sinewy, muscular,
 strong, sturdy; vigorous, robust, lusty
 Nervosamente, *adv.* vigorously, sturdily
 Nervoso, —uto, —a, *a.* nervous, vigorous
 Nereggiamento, *sm.* blackening, making
 dark
 Neregiante, *a.* blackish, inclined to black
 Neregiare, *vn.* 1. to grow black, incline
 to black
 Nerèide, *sf.* (*myth.*) sea-nymph, nereid
 Neretto, —a, *a.* rather blackish, dusky
 Nerèzza, *sf.* blackness, black, swarthiness
 Nericante, (*bet.* Nericcio, —a), *a.* swarthy
 Nericcio, —a, *a.* blackish, rather black
 Nèro, —a, *a.* black, dark, obscure; vestire a
 —, to put on mourning; di neri, fish days;
 l'angelo —, the black fiend; — d'avorio,
 jet-black, il —, *sm.* black, black color
 Nervata, *sf.* blow with a bull's (dried) nerve
 Nervatura, *sf.* nerves, sinews (*in general*),
 né vous s'ys em; (*bot.*) nervure (the veins
 of leaves)
 Nerveo, —a, *a.* nervous, vigorous
 Nervetto, *sm.* small nerve, sinew
 Nervino, —itico, —a, *a.* strengthening the
 nerves
 Nervo, *sm.* nerve, sinew, strength; nòmo di
 buon —, sturdy fellow; far di —, con
 tutti i nervi, to strain every nerve, to act
 strenuously; il danaro è — della guerra,
 money is the sinews of war
 Nervosamente, *adv.* nervously, vigorously
 Nervosità; (*ant.*) —ate, —ale, *sf.* vigour,
 energy, nervousness

Nervoso, —uto —a, *a.* nervous, stout, sturdy,
 strenuous; parole nervoso, nervous dis-
 course
 Nesciente, *a.* ignorant, uneducated; a —
 del principio, unknown to the prize
 Nescienza, *sf.* ignorance, want of education
 Nescio, *a.* ignorant, foolish, *V.* Nescio
 Nescio, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) ignorant; fare il —
 to feign ignorance, play the fool
 Nèspola, *sf.* medlar (fruit); little round
 bell; lucky hit; dar nèspole, to use one's
 wits, to box, fist, cuff
 Nespolina, *sf.* small medlar
 Nèspolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) medlar-tree
 Nèssile, *a.* nexible, twining, clasping (union)
 Nesso, *sm.* connection, connexion, coherence,
 Nessunissimo, —a, *a.* not one, not a single
 one
 Nessuno, —a, *a.* none; no one, nobody, not
 one; nessuna persona, no person, no
 one; nessuna cosa, nothing at all; —
 interrogatively, any one? any? c'è egli
 stato —, has any body called?
 Nèstajuola, *sf.* nursery ground, nursery
 Nestare, *vi.* 1. to graft, inoculate. *V.* In-
 nestare
 Nèsto, *sm.* graft, scion, slip
 Nettare, *sm.* emptier of chess-pools,
 night-man
 Nettare, *adv.* in a cleanly manner,
 tidily, neatly, snugly, uprightly, frankly
 Nettare, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring
 Nettare, *sm.* clothes-scourer
 Nettare, *van.* 1. to clean, cleanse, scour,
 dust; to pack off, bundle out, decamp
 Nettare, *sm.* nettar
 Nettare, —a, *a.* nectareous, nectarean
 Nettare, *sm.* (*bot.*) nectarium, nectary
 Nettare, —a, *a.* cleansing, detersive
 Nettare, —a, *a.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured
 Nettare, *sm.* dish-clout, rubber, wisp,
 broom
 Nettare, *sf.* *V.* Purgatura
 Nettare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* nètto, *part.*
 nètto) to connect. *V.* Connettare
 Nettare, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity,
 sincerity, uprightness, integrity (out)
 Nettare, *a.* capable of being spun, drawn
 Nettare, —a, *a.* clean, neat; spotless, pure,
 sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza netta,
 clear conscience; ginocer —, to proceed
 cautiously, steer, clear; tagliar di —, to
 cut clean (through); farla —, to do a
 thing cleverly; impòrto or importare —,
 net amount
 Nettare, —a, *a.* Neptunian; formed by wa-
 ter or aqueous solution
 Nettare, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) of Neptune; of the
 sea
 Nettare, *sm.* Neptunian theory (referring
 the formation of all rocks and strata
 to the agency of water)
 Nettare, *smf.* Neptunian, Neptunist (one
 who adopts the Neptunian theory)

Neño, -a, a. (ant.) *V.* Niño, Nessuno
Neuralgia, sf. (med.) neurálgia, neurálgý
 (idiopathic pain of a nerve)
Neurologia, sf. (anat.) neurology (description or doctrine of the nerves)
Neurótico, a. and sm. med.) neurótic (médicine), úseful in disorders of the nerves
Neurotomía, sf. (anat.) neurótomy (disséction of the nerves)
Nè uti, nè puti (usel *adjectively*), good for nothing, nèither-good nor bad
Newtonianismo, sm. Newtonianism, Newtonian system or philosophy
Newtoniano, -a, a. Newtonian
Neutràle, a. neutral, indifferent, neuter; *essere, star* —, to stand or remain neuter
Neutralità; (ant.) —àte —àde, *sf.* neutral-ity; — armata, armed neutrality
Neutralizzàre, va. 1. to neutralize
Neutralizzazióne, sf. neutralizàtion
Neutramente, adv. neutrály, indifferently
Néutro, -a, a. neuter, indifferent
Newtoniano, -a, a. of Newton; *s.* follower of Newton (dance of snow)
Nevàjo, sm. great snow storm, great abbu-
Nevàre, va. 1. to snow, *V.* Nevicare
Nevàto, -a, a. cooled with snow
Nevàzio, Nevàzzo sm. (ant.) *V.* Nevàjo
Néve, sf. snow; *fiocco di* —, flake of snow; *falda di* —, drift of snow; *bianco come la* —, snow-white; *è caluta molta* —, there has been a heavy fall of snow; *avér pisciato su più d'una* —, to have much experience of the world; *ciò che — chiude sole apre, prov. exp.* there is nothing so secret that does not come out at last
Nevicàre, v. impersonal, 1. to snow; *névica* it snows
Nevicato, -a, a. snowed, covered with snow
Nevicoso, -a, a. snowy, full of snow: *témpo* —, snowy weather
Neviera, sf. snow-house, place for preserving snow
Nevischia, —ischio, sfm. sléet, drizzling snow
Névola, sf. Ciálda (snow)
Nevoosità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* great fall of
Nevóse, sm. nivóse (fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 —, -a, a. snowy, white as snow; *luogo* —, place full of snow
Nevrótero, sm. (ant.) neurópter; *nevróteri smp.* neuróptera (seventh order of insects); appartenénte all'ordine dei nevróteri, neurópteral, neurópteros
Nézza, sf. (ant.) *V.* Nepóte
Nibbiaccio, sm. large kite, háwk, fiénl
Nibbio, sm. (orn.) kite; *nuovo* —, (*fig.*) simpleton
Nicchia, sf. niche; (*fig.*) situàtion; dignity; *questa càrica non è — per lui*, he is not a fit person for such a post
Nicchiàja, sf. shelly ground
Nicchiaménto, sm. complaining, whining

Nicchiàre, vn. 1. to whine, grumble, gróan; — a pan bíanco, to complain unreasonably; to demúr at something very advantageous
Nicchiétta, sf. small niche
Nicchiétto, sm. small shell, còckle, conch
Nicchio, sm. shell, conch-shell; (*fig.*) (*for* natúra della donna) *V.* Natúra; *farsi un* — *V.* Rannicchiàrsi
Nicchiolino, sm. small shell, conch
Niccolino, Nichétto, sm. ónyx (gem)
Nichel, Nichelio, sm. (min.) nickel
Nichilismo, sm. nihilism, nothingness, nihil-ity
Nichilità, (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf. (ant. Lat.)* nothingness
Nichilo, sm. (Lat. ant.) *V.* Niénte
Nickel, sm. *V.* Nichel
Nicoziana, sf. (bot) nicótian
Nicozianina, sf. (chem.) nicotianina, nicótianine (one of the active principles of tobacco)
Nic'azióne, sf. (surg.) nictàtion, nictitàtion
Nidàta, Nidiàta, (local) sf. nestful, nest; *bèvy, covey*
Nidiàre, a. frèsh from the nest; silly
Nidificàre, vn. 1. to nest, make a nest to breed, hàtch, sit; to nestle, fix one's rés-idence
Nido, (Nidio, local), sm. nest, róost; hóme; — d'uccèllo, bird's nest; *il pátrio* —, (*poet.*), one's native country; *faro il* —, to build or make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to nestle, fix one's résidence; *ad ogni uccèllo suo — è bello, prov. exp. (every bird thinks its own nest beautiful)* hóme is home, though it be ever so homely
Nidóre, sm. nidór, scent, sàvour
Nidoroso, -a, a. nidorous
Nidúzzo, (Nidiúzzo, local), sm. small nest, nestling place
Niegàre, va. 1. to dený, refúse
Niègo, sm. denial, refúsal, negàtion
Niellàre, va. 1. to engràve in wavy lines
Niello, sm. sort of wavy carved work
Niènte (Neènte ant.) sm. nothing; — af-
 fàtto, nothing at all; *avète udito — di nuóvo?* have you heard any thing new? *andàte a vedère se le occórre* —, go and see whether she wants any thing; *avère per —*, to make no account of, to make light of; *chi troppo vuóle — ha, prov. exp.* much would have more and lost all
Nientedimàno, —éno adv. } néverthe-
Nienteménco, Neenteménco, (ant.) } less, yet, however
Nientismo, sm. nothingness nihilism
Nièvo, sm. (ant.) népew, *V.* Nepóte
Niffa, Nifo, Nissolo, V. Grifo
Nigèlla, sf. (bot.) bishopswéed
Nighittóso, -a, a. slóthful *V.* Neghittóso
Nigro, -a, a. (poet.) black, *V.* Negro
Nimbo, sm. nimbus; (*ant.*) súdden ráin
V. Némbo

Nimicàre, va. 1. to hate, detest, persecute;
—**àrsi uno**, to make a person one's enemy
Nimicàto, -a, a. hated, become or made an enemy (nizing)
Nimichévole, vrf. hostile, inimical, antagonistic
Nimichevolmènte, adv. in a hostile manner
Nimicizia, sf. enmity, odium, rancour, grudge
Nimico, Nimistà, Nimicizia, V. Nemico, etc.
Ninfa, sf. nymph, chrysalis, nympha
Ninfale, a, of a nymph. airy, beautiful
— **a.** nymphical, nymphéan
Ninfèa, sf. (bot.) water lily, water rose
Ninfiggiàre, vn. 1. to become amorous; to be dying with affectation, to move with nymphlike grace; to be transformed into a nymph or chrysalis
Ninfétta, sf. little, nymph, pretty girl
Ninfomania, sf. (med.) nymphomania, erotomania
Ninfomaniaa, a. f. (med.) affected with nymphomania
Ninna, sf. lullaby, hushbaby, nurse's rocking song; baby; far la — nanna, to hush dandle or rock a child to sleep
Ninnàre, va. 1. to rock, dandle, sing or lull children asleep; —**àrta**, —**àrsela**, to stand irresolute
Ninnarèlla, sf. little song (to still babes)
Ninnolàre, vn. 1. to trifle away one's time
Ninnolo, sm. trifle, thing of no moment
Nipitèlla, sf. V. Nepitèlla
Nipòte, smf. nephew, niece, grandson, grand-daughter
Nipótomo, sm. (ant.) my nephew
Nipotino, -a, smf. grand nephew, grand niece; (great) grandson; (great) grand daughter
Niquità; (ant.) —**àte**, —**àde, sf.** iniquity, cruelty, crime
Niquitosamènte, adv. wrathfully, wickedly
Niquitòso, -a, a. iniquitous, furious, angry
Nissùno, -a, a. none, **V.** Nessùno
Nitidezza, sf. brightness, splendour, clearness
Nitido, -a, a. neat, clean, terse, spruce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining; sleek
Nitóre, sm. brilliancy, terseness, neatness
Nitràto, sm. (chem.) nitrate
Nitrìco, -a, a. nitric
Nitrìre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to neigh
Nitrìto, sm. neighing
Nitrìtore, sm. neighing horse
Nitro, sm. nitre, saltpetre
Nitrògeno, sm. (chem.) nitrogen
Nitrosità; (ant.) —**àte**, —**àde, sf.** nitrous quality, taste
Nitròso, -a, a. nitrous, of nitre
Niùno, -a, pron. no one, nobody, none, not one
Niveo, -a, a. snow, snow-white
Nò, adv. no (not); no signore, no sir; dico

di —, I say it is not, I deny it; **sm.** tantb vale il mio —, quanto il suo sì, my no is as good as his yes
Nobile, a. noble, illustrious, lofty, magnificent, excellent, great; un —, a noble, a nobleman
Nobilèa, sf. worthless nobility or nobles
Nobilizzà, Nobilità, sf. V. Nobilità
Nobilitànte, a. that ennobles, ennobling
Nobilitàre, va. 1. to ennoble, make noble; —**àrsi, vrf.** to make one's self illustrious
Nobilitatóre, -trice, smf. he, she that ennobles, confers a title
Nobilitatò, -a, a. ennobled, made illustrious
Nobilmènte, adv. nobly, generously, liberally
Nobiltà; (ant.) Nobiltà, **sf.** nobleness, magnanimity, generosity; nobility
Nobiluccio, sm. petty or poor nobleman
Nobilùme, sm. contemptible nobles
Nòca, sf. knuckle, joint articulation
Nocchia, sf. green kernel
Nocchièro, —èro, sm. pilot, steersman
Nocchieròso, —ùto; -a { **a.** knotty, knobby,
Nocchiòso, —ùto, -a { gnarly, rugged, burlly, sturdy
Nòchio, sm. knot, knob (in trees, etc.)
Nocciolétto, —ino, sm. small stone (of fruit)
Nocciolo, sm. kernel, stone of fruit, pippin
— **a.** kernell or small hard gathering in the throat, mumps; tu non vali una man di noccioli, you are a good for nothing fellow; sòno due ànime in un —, they are bósom friends
Nocciolùto, a. with a kernel or stone
Nocciuola, sf. (bot.) hazel-nut, filbert
Nocciuolo, sm. (bot.) hazel or filbert, nut-tree
Nòce, sm. (bot.) walnut-tree; **sf.** walnut; — **del còllo**, Adam's apple (neck bone); — **del piède**, the ankle-bone; una — non suona in sacco, what one cannot do two can; mangiate le noci col mállo, slander those who slander you; egli sta in sul —, he absconds, lies hid; battere il —, to fatigue one's self by trying to persuade another
Nocèlla, sf. V. Nocciuola
Nocemoscàda, —àta, sf. nutmeg
Nocènte, a. harmful, hurtful, noxious
Nocènza, —ènza, sf. (ant.) fault, error
Nòcere, va. 2. irr. (past, nòqui) to hurt, **V.** Nuocere
Nocévole, a. hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious
Nocevolmènte, adv. perniciously, hurtfully
Nocifero, -a, a. (bot.) bearing nuts
Nocefraga, a. f. Ghiandaja —, (**orn.**) nut breaker, nut-hatch, nut-jubber, nut-pecker
Nocimènto, sm. harm, damage, nuisance
Nocino, -a, a. of a nut; lingua nocina, bad tongue, slanderous tongue

Nocitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hurts, injures

Nocivaménte, *adv.* hármfully, perniciously

Nocivo, Nocitivo, -a, *a.* hármful, pernicious

Nocuménto, *sm.* dâmage, hárm, wrong

Nocuméntuccio, *sm.* slight dâmage, hárt

Nódo, *sm.* nódle, simpleton

Nodélio, *sm.* jûcture, joint, ánkle hánc, knot

Noderóso, -ûto, -a, *a.* knótty; knóbbly, gnárly

Nodino, *sm.* knóttling, knóttled láce

Nódo, *sm.* knot, tie, joint, articulátion,

nóde; — scorsójo, sliding or running

knot; — di vènto, a whirlwind; — del

collo, the nápe of the neck; — d'ûna

cánna, the knot or joint of a cane; —

maritale, the nuptial bond; — ascendénte,

ascénding node

Nodositá; (*ant.*) -áte, -áde, *sf.* knótti-

ness

Nodóso, -a, *a.* knótty, nódous

Nodrice, *sf.* nûrse, *V.* Nulrice

Nodrimén o, *sm.* nûrishment, *V.* Nudri-

ménto

Nodrire, *va.* 3. to nûrish, *V.* Nudríre

Noético, -a, *a.* Noáchian, pertaining to Nôah

or to his time

Noferi, *a.* corruption of Onófrío Onúphrius;

fâre il —. to plây the fôol, feign ignorance;

restâre come i buôi di —, to be

disappóinted; ridûrsi come —, to be re-

duced to extrémé pöverty

Noi, *pron. mfp.* we, us; — parliámo, we

speak; per —, for us

Nôja, *sf.* ennui, weariness, annoyánce, tire-

someness, teasing, trouble, vexátion; dis-

gust, ill wórd; dar —, to trouble, disturb,

be tiresome; avér a —. recársi a —, to be

wéary of, disgústed with; venir a —, to

displéase; ciò mi viéne a —, that begins

to displéase me

Nojaménto, *sm.* *V.* Nôja, Fastidio

Nojánte, *a.* annoyíng, tiresóme

Nojáre, *va.* 1. to annoy. wéary, téase, há-

rass, vex, trouble, molést, be tiresome or

tédious to

Nojátó, -a, *a.* wéaried, téased, molésted

Nojátóre, -trice, *smf.* tiresome pèrson. hore

Nojévole, Nojóso, -a, *a.* tiresome, tédious

Nojosaménte, *adv.* wéarismely, tediously

Noleggiâre, *va.* 1. to hire; — una náve, to

fréight or chárter a vessel

Noleggiáto, -a, *a.* hired, fréighted, chárter-

ered

Noleggiátóre, -trice, *smf.* fréighter, chárter-

ing pártly

Noléggio, *sm.* fréighting, chártering, hire

Nóli me tângere; (*Lat. bot.*) nóli me tân-

gere (touch me not; a plant of the

genus *impatiens*); (*surg.*) nóli me tân-

gere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of

herpes)

Nólo, *sm.* fréight, pássage-méney. hire; pi-

gliâre a —, to hire; dâre, prestâre a —, to lend, let out or hire, to hire out; cavállo da —, hired hórse; cavállo a —, hórse to hire

Nomâccio, *sm.* ugly name, bad reputátion

Nómade, *a.* nomádic, migratory; — *smf.*

nómád; pópolo — (*or* di nómádi), mi-

gratory péople; la víta (erránte) de' nó-

mádi, nómadism; condûrre (*or* mena-

re) la víta (erránte) dei nómádi, to nó-

madize

Nománza, *sf.* renówn, *V.* Rinománza

Nomâre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Nominâre

Nomâtaménte, *adv.* *V.* Nominâtaménte

Nóme, *sm.* náme, renówn, repûte, châracter,

wâch-wôrd; (*gram.*) nóun; — appellati-

vo, appellative nóun; — collettivo, cel-

lective nóun; — próprio, próper náme; di

battésimo, Christian náme; acquistâr —,

farsi —, to acquire fame; a mio —, in

my náme; qual siéte aì —, che — avéte?

whát is your náme? portâr mal — di sua

pèrsóna, to be a disréputable pèrson (a

son of bad repûte); essere conosciûto, (nò-

to) sotto il — di, to be known by the

name of, to go by the náme of; sénza —

nameless; che ha un — difficile a pro-

nunciârsi, hárd-námed; di cui tacerémo il

—, who shall be námeless

Nomèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) Nominánza

Nomenclátóre, -trice, *smf.* nomenclátor

Nomenclátúra, *sf.* nomenclátüre

Nomiêre, *sm.* he who gives the náme

Nomígnolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sopranóme

Nomina, *sf.* nominátion, gift, the right or

act of appointing to any bènefice, póst,

etc.; la — a quésto impiêgo spétta al

Ministro dell'Intérno, this place is in the

Home Minister's appointment or gift

Nominábile, *a.* appointable; that máy be

or is to be námed, nomináted or ap-

póinted

Nominále, *a.* nominal

Nominalista, *sm.* (*phil.*) Nòminálist

Nominalísimo, *sm.* (*phil.*) nòminálistm

Nominánu, *sf.* náme, fame, celébriety

Nominâre, *va.* 1. to náme, cáll, give a

náme; to appoint to a place or living

Nomináta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nominánza

Nominâtaménte, *adv.* éach by his náme

Nominativo, *sm.* (*gram.*) nòminative cás

Nomináto, -a, *a.* námed, cálléd, appointed,

renówned

Nominátóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who námes

or appoints; pátron, pátroness

Nominazióne, *sf.* náming, impósing a náme;

náme, appointing, nomináting, presénting;

náme, renówn

Nomo, *sm.* (*algebra*) náme, term; (*of*

Egypt) nóme; (*ancient mus.*) nóme

Nomografía, Nomologia, *sf.* nomógraphy (a

tréatise on láws)

Nompartiglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beauti-*

ful type)

Non, *adv.* not (no); perché — ? why not? (non il or non lo united make no'l); no'l posso negàre, I cànnòt deny it

Nona, *sf.* nòne, canonical ninth hòur

Nonagenàrio, -a, *a.* a ninety yéars óld

Non che áltro, *conj.* at least, éven, but

Non corrispòndenza, *sf.* dispropòrtion

Noncovèlle, *sm. (ant.)* náthing, trifle

Noncurànte, *a.* càreless, listless, indifferént

Noncuràntza, *sf.* càrelessness, indifferéncia

Nondimàncò, (*bet. Nondiménò*) *adv.* nèvertheless, yet, hòwèver, notwithstanding (this or that)

Nondormìre, *sm.* wànt of sléep, lýing awàke

Nòne, *sf. pl.* nònes (sixth dày of Màrch, Màj, Jùly, Octòber, and fourth of évery óther mònth áfter the càlènds)

Nòno (*for non*) *adv. (ant.)* not, no

Nonesercizio, *sm.* wànt of éxercise, pràctice

Non ménò, *adv. exp.* not less, not ónly

Nònoa, *sf.* grànd-móther, grànd-mamá; buona sèra, —, gòod évening, grànný (*said in jest to one half tipsy*)

Nonnaja, *sf.* nùrsery tàle

Nonnaturàle, *a.* unnàtural, agàinst nàture

Nonniènte, *sm.* mère trifle, next to náthing.

V. Nonnùlla

Nònono, *sm.* grànd papà, gràndfather

Nonnòne, *sm.* old tàll or big gràndfather; one who looks as old as a gràndfather

Nonnùccio, *sm.* dèar little gràndfather

Nonnùlla, *sf.* náthing, thing of no móment

Nòno, -a, *a.* ninth; P.ò —, Pius the Ninth

Nonostantechè, *conj.* notwithstanding that

Non per ciò

Non per ciò di ménò

Non però di ménò

Non pertànto

Non plus ultra (*Lat.*) ne plus ùltra, né plus, to the ùtmost extènt

Non sine quare, *adverb. (Lat.)* not without càuse

Nónuplo, -a, *a.* nine-fóld

Nonùso, *sm.* disùse, désuetude, wànt of pràctico

Norcino, *sm.* sùrgeon (skilled in venèreal disèases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swíne and carries them on his shòuldèrs to the shambles; (*fig*) a méan dirty fellow

Nord, *sm. (geogr.)* north; al —, in the north, nòrtherly, on the north; vèrso il —, nòrthward, nòrtherly, northwards; màre del —, German sèa; vènto del —, northwind; la stella del —, the north (polar) stàr

Nordèst, *sm. (geogr.)* north-éast; nòrth-éast wind

Nordòvest, **Nordòvesto**, *sf. sm. (geogr.)* north-west; nòrth-vest wind

Nòrma, *sf.* càrpenter's squàro; (*fig.*) rùle, módel, fórm, pàttèrn; servir di —, to be a pàttèrn for; a — di, accòrding to, à'ter the mànnèr of, à'ter

Normàle, *a.* nòrmal, regular, ùsual, órdinary; scùòla —, nòrmal schòol

Nòrte, *sm.* north

Nòscò (*for con noi*) *pron. (poet.)* with us

Nosocomiàle, *a.* nosocòmicàl, relàting to a hòspital

Nosocòmio, *sm.* hòspital

Nosografia, *sf.* nosògraphy

Nosologia, *sf. (med.)* nosòlogy, systemàtic classifìcation of disèases

Nosologìsta, **Nosòlogo**, *sm.* nosòlogist

Nostàlgia, *sf.* nòstàlgia, hòme sickness

Nostàlgico, -a, *a.* nòstàlgic, pertàining to nòstà'gia

Nostràle, **Nostràno**, -a, *a.* of òur òwn còuntry or tòwn, of hòme gròwth or manufàcture

Nostralmént, *adv.* as in òur òwn còuntry

Nòstro, -a, *pron.* of us, òurs; òur òwn

Nostròmo (**Bosmàno**) *sm. (mar.)* bòatswain, mldshipman

Nòta, *sf.* note, màsk, sýgn, remàrk, stàin, nòte of infamy, annotation; note (*di mñsica*), *pl.* mùsical nòtes

Notàbile, *sm.* remàrkable sàying; *i* notàbili, *pl.* the nòtables

—, *a.* nòtable, remàrkable, impòrtant

Notabilità, *sf.* remàrkableness, obsèrvableness; respectability, principal pèrsons

Notabilmènte, *adv.* clèarly, nòtably, sènsibly

Notajèsco, **Notarèsco**; *a.* of a nòtary, notà-

Notàjo, **Notàro**, *sm.* nòtary (rial

Notajuòlo, (*bet. Notajuzzo*) *sm.* pòor nòtary

Notamènte, *adv.* nòtably, espècially

Notamènto, *sm.* act of swimming; nòting

Notàndo, -a, *a.* nòtable, remàrkable

Notànte, *a.* swimming, flòating, drifting; nòting

Notantemènte, *adv.* spècially, particularly

Notàre, *vn.* 1. to swim, to flòat on the wàter

—, *va.* 1. to nòte, màrk, sýgn; to mýnd, nòte, remàrk, to brànd, to sýng by nòte

Notarèsco, **Notariàle**, **Notaríle**, *a.* notàrial, of a nòtary

Notaria, *sf.* V. **Noteria**

Notariàto, *sm.* nòtary's office, professiòn

Notaríle, *a.* notàrial, of a nòtary; atto —, notàrial dèed

Notàrio, *sm. (ant.)* V. **Notàro**, **Notàjo**

Notàro (*bet.*) **Notàjo** *sm.* nòtary

Notatamènte, *adv.* spècially, particularly

Notàto, -a, *a.* nòted, set dówn; swim

Notatòjo, *sm.* swim. àir-blàdder of fishes

Notatòre, -trice, *smf.* swimmer; V. **Annotatòre**, -trice

Notatùra, *sf.* **Notamènto**, *sm.* swimming; nòting

Noterèlla, *sf.* little note, annotation

Noteria, *sf.* nòtary's professiòn

Notèvole, *a.* nòtable, remàrkable, impòrtant

Notevolmènte, *adv.* nòtably, remàrkably

Notificazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) { notificatiòn, mák-
Notificaménto, *sm.* { ing known; de-
claratiòn, nótice

Notificàre, *va.* 1. to nótify, máke known

Notificàto, -a, *a.* nótified, máde known
Notificatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she that an-
nounces or mákes known

Notificazióne, *sf.* notificatiòn, declàring

Notissimo, -a, *a.* very well known

Notizia, *sf.* nótice, informatiòn nótion.
knowledge, advice, néws; notizie commer-
ciali, commercial advices; dar —, to ad-
vise, inform; le última notizia, the latest
intèlligence, advices, néws; pervenire a
—, to còme to one's knowledge; — prima,
first principle, axiom

Notiziàre, *va.* 1. to nótify, to give nótice
or intèlligence, to máke known

Notiziétta, *sf.* slight hint; trilling néws

Nòto, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, nótus

—, -a, *a.* known, evident, manifest

Nòtola, *sf.* little nòte, remark, annotatiòn

Notolétta, *sf.* very little nòte, annotatiòn

Notomia, *sf.* anátomy; far — d'una cosa,
to dissect a matter; exàmine it in all its
detàils

Notomista, *sm.* anátomist; (*fig.*) ànalýzer

Notomizzàre, *va.* 1. to dissect, to ànalýze

Notomizzàto, -a, *a.* dissected, ànalýzed

Notoriamente, *adv.* notóriously, publicly

Notorietà, *sf.* notoriety, notóriousness; àtto
di —, (*law*) notàrial document attesting
a fact in the àbsence of written évidence

Notório, -a, *a.* notórious, publicly known

Notóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) spòtted, stàined

Nottambulismo, *sm.* sonnàmbulism, night-
wàlking, night-róving

Nottàmbulo, -a, (*bet.* Sonnàmbulo) *smf.*
sonnàmbulist, night-wàlker

Nottàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to get dàrk, *V.* An-
nottàre

Nottàta, *sf.* whole night; piòvve tutta la —,
it rained the whole night

Nòtte, *sf.* night; berretta da —, night-cap;
questà —, to-night; la — scòrsa, last
night; si fa —, night fàlls; Mille e una
nòtti, Àrabian nights; ogni —, tutte le
nòtti, every night, nightly; a — inoltràta,
nel silenziò della —, at deàd of night.
in the deàd of the night; sorprèso dalla
—, beignited; fare dell'andatóre di —,
to keep late hòurs, to be a night-wàlker;
auguràre, dàre la buòna —, to wish a
good night's rest; la — è màdre de'
consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your
pillow

Nottetèmpo; di —, *adverb.* in the night

Nottiluco, -a, *a.* night-shining (time)

Nottivago, -a, *a.* night-róving; *s.* night
ràmbler

Nòttola, *sf.* wòoden latch; (*zool.*) bat

Nottolàta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) wòhole night

Nottolina, -ino, *sm.* small latch; little
bat

Nòttolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat

Nottolòne, *sm.* night-róver, night-wórker

Nòttina, *sf.* (*zool. Lat.*) nòctule

Nottùrno, *sm.* nocturn (*office of devotion
or religious service by night*); (*mus.*)
nottùrno

—, -a, *a.* nocturnal, nightly

Nòtula, *sf.* little note, remark, annotatiòn

Novàle, *sm.* (*agr.*) fallow gròund newly
bròken up

Novamènte, *adv.* newly, récently, again

Novànta, *sm.* and *a.* ninety

Novantèna, *sf.* (*numeral quantity like
dozzina, dòzen, ventina, score*) ninety

Novantèsimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* ninetyeth

Novànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Novità

Novàre, *va.* 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) *V.* In-
novàre

Novástro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Nòvo

Novatóre, -trice, *smf.* innovátor

Novàziano, —, *smf.* (*Church history*) No-
vátian

Novazianismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Novátianism

Novaziòne, *sf.* (*law*) substitutiòn

Nòve, *sm.* and *a.* nine

Novècento, *sm.* and *a.* nine hùndred

Novèlla, *sf.* stòry, tåle, diminutive novél;
intèlligence, tidings, advices, néws; mès-
sage; novèlle da contàre a veglia or da
vèchie, ridiculous fables, impròbable
tåles; — da ròba or da càlze, good news,
glad tidings; pòrsi in novèlle con alcuno,
to fall out or quàrrel with a pèrson; con-
tår la — di Petúzzo, to tålk at ràndom
or júst to beguile time; mèttere in no-
vèlle, *V.* Burlàre; che novèlle son que-
ste, wát is this? wát strange thing is
this?

Novellàcia, *sf.* bad néws; bad stòry, tåle

Novellamènte, *adv.* newly, récently, again

Novellamènto, *sm.* stòry-tèlling

Novellàre, *vn.* 1. to tell stòries, relàte ad-
vèntures, chat, p àttle, slànder; —àrsi, *vrf.*
to renèw itself, becòme renèwed

Novellàta, *sf.* tåle, Mòther Góose's stòry

Novellatóre, -trice, *smf.* stòry-tèller, writer
of tåles

Novellétta, *sf.* amúsing little stòry, tå'e

Novelièra, *sf.* one who tells idle stòries,
tåle beàrer

Novelière, —èro, *sm.* news-mònger, tåle-
beàrer, tell-tåle

Novellinità, *sf.* novèlty, néwness

Novèlino, -a, *a.* quite néw, fresh, récent

Novellista, *smf.* néwsmònger, writer of
tåles

Novèllizia, *sf.* first-frùit of the yéar

Novèllo, -a, *a.* néw, quite néw, quite ré-
cent, fresh; mòdern, néw fàngled; insa-
latina novèlla, sàlad of early or tènder
herbs; stagiòn novèlla, early seàson,
spring; buòi novèlli, búllòcks thrée yéars
òld; di — tutto par bèllo, *prov. exp.*
novèlty àlways appèars hàndsome

Novellózza, *sf.* ludicrous tale, laughable story

Novellúccia, —zza. *sf.* little story, fable

Novembre, *sm.* November

Novéna, *sf.* nine days' devotion

Novenále, *a.* taking place in the course of nine days

Novennále, *a.* novennial

Novénnio, *sm.* space of nine years

Noverare, *va.* 1. to number, count, compute

Noverato, —a, *a.* numbered, counted

Noveratore, —trice, *smf.* computer, numberer

Noverazióne, *sf.* numbering; counting

Novérca, *sf.* (*Lat. poet.*) stepdame, step-mother or mother-in-law

Nóvero, *sm.* V. Número

Novésimo, —a, *a.* ninth

Novilúnio, *sm.* new moon, crescent

Novíssimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven

—, —a, *a.* very new, quite new; most recent, latest, last of all; il — di, dooms-day, last day

Novità; (*ant.*) —à'e, —àde, *sf.* novelty, something new, any thing new

Novizia, *sf.* novice, new nun; young bride

Noviziato. (*Noviziatico, ant.*) *sm.* novitiate

Novizio, *sm.* novice, probationer, beginner

—, —a, *a.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw

Novizióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nozióne

Nóvo, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) new, V. Nuóvo

Nozióne, *sf.* notion, thought, idea

Nozze, *sfp.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle —, bride-cake; in prime —, in seconde —, in first, second marriage; andare a —, (*of a bride*) to go to her nuptials; (*fig.*) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; aver più che fare che un pajo di —, to be over head and ears in business: fare le — co' funghi or co' fichi secchi, to give but a poor feast or entertainment; andare a finire come le — di Pulcinella, to end with a sound beating

Nozzeresco, —a, *a.* nuptial, of marriage

Nozzoline, *sfp.* little marriage feast, dinner

Nubaddensatore, —trice, *smf.* (*poet.*) cloud-compelling (god, goddess, wind)

Núbe, *sf.* cloud; (*fig.*) doubt, gloom

Nubianúna, *sm.* cloud gathering (God)

Nubicalpestatore, —trice *smf.* walker on the clouds

Nubifero, —a, *a.* nubiferous, bringing clouds

Nubifugo, —a, *a.* cloud-dispelling

Núbila, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nùvola

Núbile, *a.* marriageable, fit for marriage

Nubilétta, *sf.* little cloud, V. Nuvolétta

Nubilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nubility; cloudiness, darkness

Núbilo, Nubiloso, (*poet.*) V. Nuvoloso

Núca, *sf.* (*ant.*) nape of the neck

Nucleále, *a.* of a nucleus

Nucleiforme, *a.* nucleiform, formed like a nut or kernel

Núcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il — d'una cometa, the head (or nucleus) of a comet

Nudaménte, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise

Nudare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forsaken

Nudato, —a, *a.* stripped, naked, divested

Nudità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness

Núdo, —a, *a.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese — d'alberi, country bare of trees

Nudricare, *va.* 1. V. Nutricare

Nudriméto, *sm.* nourishment, food

Nutrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, bring up; *vrf.* to feed one's self, to live; —irsi di speranza, to live upon hope

Nudrito, —a, *a.* nourished, fed, brought up

Nuditóre, —trice, *smf.* feeder, nourisher

Nuditúra, *sm.* nourishment, information

Núga, *sf.* (*Lat.*) trifle, V. Bája

Nugatório, —a, *a.* nugatory, futile

Nugazióne, *sf.* nugacity, futility

Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mass, V. Nùvola

Nugolo, *sf.* V. Nùvolo

Nugoloso, —a, *a.* cloudy, V. Nuvoloso

Nui. (*for Noi*), *pron.* (*poet.*) we, us

Nalla, *sm.* nothing, V. Niente

Nulladiméno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet

Nullamánco, *adv.* nothing less

Nullaménte, *adv.* without legal force; by no means, in no way

Nullapiù, *adv.* nothing more, beyond, above

Nullézza, *sf.* nothingness

Nullità; *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity

Nullo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none; —, —a, *a.* no, not any, no one, none; null, void, invalid; il —, nothing, nonentity, non existence V. Niente

Nùme, (*Númine*), *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity

Numerábile, *a.* numerable, countable

Numerále, *a.* numeral, numerical; *sm.* numeral

Numeralménte, *adv.* numerically

Numeránte, *a.* that enumerates, counts

Numerare, *va.* 1. to number, count, enumerate

Numerário, *a.* (*of the value of coins*) legal; *sm.* specie, cash, coin

Numerativo, —a, *a.* counting, enumerating

Numerato, —a, *a.* numbered, counted, told

Numeratóre, —trice, *smf.* numerator, teller, counter; *sm.* (*arith.*) numerator

Numerazióne, (*sf.*) numeration, numbering

Numericaménte, *adv.* numerically

Númerico, —a, *a.* numerical, of numbers

Número, *sm.* number, cypher; harmony, cadence, rhythm; un — di, a number of, great number of; — del méno, del piú, singular number, plural

Numeróne, *sm.* (*Luauiccas*, immense number

Numerosaménte, *adv.* in great numbers

Numorosità; (*ant.*) — *ade sf.* numerousness, cadence

Numeróso, -a, *a.* numerous, harmonious

Númíne *sm.* (*poet.*) deity, divinity, V. Nùme

Numisma, *sm.* (*Latin*) medal, coin

Numismática, *sf.* numismatics, science of coins and medals

Numismático, -a, *a.* numismatic, of medals

Numismatologia, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals

Nummário, -a, *a.* nummular

Númno, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) money, V. Danáro

Nummolária *sf.* (*bot*) numolária

Nummulite, *sf.* (*min.*) nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin) (*ing*)

Nunciante, *smf.* and *a.* messenger; announce

Nuncupativaménte, *adv.* orally and nominally

Noncupativo, -a, *a.* nuncupative, verbal; testaménte —, (*lat.*) nuncupative will

Nuncupazione, *sf.* nuncupation, naming

Nundinale, *a.* (*Roman ant*) nundinal, nundinary; *sf.* nundinal, nundinal letter

Nündine, *appl.* nündines, Roman fairs

Nünzia, *sf.* female messenger, herald

Nunziante, *smf.* and *a.* V. Nunciante

Nunziare, *va.* 1. to announce, tell, declare

Nunziato, -a, *a.* announced, told, declared

Nunziatore, -trice, *smf.* V. Nunciante

Nunziatura, *sf.* nunciature, office of a Nuncio

Núnzio, Nuncio, *sm.* Nuncio, Pope's Nuncio

Nuocere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, nocui; *part.* nociuto) to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuoce, *prov. exp.* store is no sore

Nuóra, *sf.* daughter-in-law

Nuotare, *va.* 1. to swim; to drift

Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, act of swimming; stàre a —, to float, be buoyed up, not to sink

Nuotatore -trice, *smf.* swimmer

Nuova, *sf.* news, information; notice

Novaménte (*bet.* Novaménte) *adv.* newly, recently, again

Nuovo, -a, *a.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entrare in nuovi costumi, to change manners, life; mostrarsi — di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing; quèsta cosa mi giugne nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di —, again, once more; che c'è di —, what is the news? what is there new?

Novóna, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful novelty

Nùro, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Nuóra

Nutante, *a.* joggling, twinkling

Nutare, *vn.* 1. to shake, joggle, twinkle

Nuto, *sm.* (*Lat. ant.*) sign, wink, beck, nod

Nutribile, *a.* adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving) nourishment

Nutricamento, *sm.* nutriment, food

Nutricante, *a.* nourishing, nutritious

Nutricare, *va.* 1. to feed, support, bring up, foster; —arsi di, to feed upon

Nutricato, -a, *a.* fed, supported, brought up

Nutricatore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer

Nutricazione, *sf.* V. Nutriménte, Nutrizione

Nutrice, *sf.* nurse, wet-nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm.* (*ant.*) preceptor, tutor

Nutrichévole, Nutriméntale { *a.* nourishing,

Nutriméntoso, Nutritivo, -a { nutritive

Nutriménte, *sm.* nourishment, food, aliment

Nutrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, feed, maintain

Nutritivo, -a, *a.* nutritive, nourishing

Nutritizio, -a, *a.* nutrimental, nutritious

Nutrito, -a, *a.* nourished, fed, brought up

Nutritore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, maintainer

Nutritura, Nutrizione, *sf.* nutrition, nutriment

Nùvola, *sf.* (Nùvolo, *sm.*) cloud, light cloud, fleecy cloud; innalzare alle nùvole, to praise to the skies; perdersi nelle nùvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; cadere dalle nùvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment

Nuvolaglia, *sf.* mass of clouds

Nuvolato, *sm.* gathering of clouds, lowering

Nuvolèta, *sf.* small cloud, light cloud

Nuvolétto, Nùgolétto, *sm.* small dark cloud

Nùvolo (*and* Nùgolo) *sm.* cloud, thick cloud; — di stornelli, flight of starlings; — di pecchie, swarm of bees; — di saette, cloud of arrows; — di vento, gust of wind, fog; nùgolo di pedanti, knot of pedants; nùvolo ne' liquori, turbidness in liquors; è —, it is cloudy; tagliare i nùvoli or nùgoli, to boast, bluster, swagger, brag; andare ne' nùvoli, to fly into a passion

Nùvolo, -a, *a.* V. Nuvoloso

Nuvolone, *sm.* large black cloud, lowering sky; — di polvere, cloud of dust

Nuvolosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* cloudiness, lowering

Nuvoloso, -a, *a.* cloudy, misty, over-cast; (*fig.*) clouded, offuscated, dimmed, obscured

Nuvoluzzo, *sm.* little cloud

Nuziale, *a.* nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage

Nuzialménte, *adv.* like a wedding, as at wedding

O

O, *sm.* fourth vowel, o; O voi che passat per quèsta via, O you who pass this way essere più tondo dell'O di Giotto, to be a simpleton

oh! and oh! *interj.* oh! oh!

O. A! (before a vowel), *conj.* either, or;

— lunedì — martedì, either monday or tuesday
 basi, *sf.* basis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)
 Obbediente, *a.* V. Ubbidiente
 Obbedientemente, *adv.* V. Ubbiedientemente
 Obbedienza; (*ant.*) — enzia, *sf.* V. Ubbidienza
 Obbedire, *va.* 3. V. Ubbidire
 Obbeditore, -trice, *smf.* V. Ubbeditore, -trice
 Obbiettare, *va.* 1. V. Obiettare
 Obiettivo, -a, *a.* V. Obiettivo
 Obbiezione, *sf.* V. Obiezione
 Obbio, Ubbioso, -a, *a.* V. Sospettoso
 Obbiare, Obbiato, Obbiso, etc. V. Ubbiare and deriv.
 Obbligare, Obbligato, Obbligo, etc. V. Obligare, etc.
 Obbligativo, -a, (*bet.* Obbligativo, -a) *a.* obligatory, compulsory, incumbent on
 Obbligatore -trice, (*bet.* Obbligatore, -trice) *smf.* obliger, compeller, constrainer
 Obbligangolo, -a, (*bet.* Obbligangolo, -a) *a.* (*geom.*) oblique-angled, having oblique angles
 Obbrobiato, -a, *a.* dishonored, disgraced
 Obbrobrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame
 Obbrobriosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
 Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace
 Obbrobrioso, -a, *a.* ignominious, opprobrious
 Obbrobriozzo, *sm.* light affront, shame
 Obbediente, *a.* obedient, submissive
 Obbedientemente, *adv.* obediently, dutifully
 Obbedienza; (*ant.*) — enzia, *sf.* obedience, compliance; fare —, la —, to be obedient; rendere — to obey, to pay obedience; rendere — ad un principe, to yield dominion to a prince
 Obbedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to obey, comply with, submit; farsi —, to make one's self obeyed; — ad uno, to obey a person
 Obelisco, *sm.* obelisk
 obelo, *sm.* obelus, in ancient manuscripts a mark of doubtful or spurious passages
 Oberato, -a, *a.* (*law*) indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire —, to involve one's self (in debt)
 Obesità, *sf.* obesity, V. Corpulenza
 Obeso, -a, *a.* fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) unwieldy, heavy, dull, stupid
 obice, *sm.* obstruction, obstacle, bar, hindrance; (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)
 Obizzo, *sm.* (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer
 Obiettare, *va.* 1. to object to, oppose, resist
 Obiettivo, -a, *a.* objective; caso —, (*gram.*) objective case; vetro —, object glass (*of a telescope*)
 Obiettivamente, *adv.* objectively

Obietività *sf.* objectiveness
 Obiettivo, *sm.* object, aim, end, intent
 —, -a, *a.* objected to, opposed
 Obiezione, *sf.* objection, difficulty; fare una —, to make an objection; muovere un' —, to raise or start an objection; confutare un' — to overthrow an objection
 Objurgazione, V. Riprensione
 Oblato, -a, *smf.* serving friar, lay brother, lay sister
 Oblatore -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, ontbiller
 Oblatratore -trice, *smf.* Barker, slanderer
 Oblazione, *sf.* offering
 Oblia, Oblanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Oblio
 Oblimento, *sm.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Obliare, *va.* 1. to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare — ad una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing; to make one forget a thing; —arsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
 Obliato, -a, *a.* forgotten, neglected
 Obliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who forgets, neglects
 Obliazione, *sf.* V. Oblio
 Obligazione, *sf.* Obligamento, *sm.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obbligante, *a.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous
 Obbligantemente, *adv.* obligingly, courteously
 Obbliganza, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obbligare, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do kindness, a kind office; —arsi, *vrf.* to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; —arsi in solido, to be bound each for the whole (*sum*)
 Obbligamento, *adv.* in binding manner
 Obbligatissimo, -a, *a.* much obliged
 Obligato, -a, *a.* obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged, indebted; vi sono —, I am obliged to you, I thank you
 Obligatorio, -a, *a.* obligatory, binding
 Obligazione, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Oblighetto, *sm.* trifling obligation
 obbligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond, thrall, duty; è mio — di servirla, it is my duty to serve you
 Oblio, *sm.* Oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' —, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre in —, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' —, to bury in oblivion
 Oblioso, -a, *a.* forgetful, unmindful
 Obliquamente, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly
 Obliquare, *vn.* to bend obliquely, decline
 Obliquità; (*ant.*) — ate, — ade, *sf.* obliquity, deviation
 Obliquo, -a, *a.* oblique, indirect, in bias, askant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, oblique cases
 Obliterare, *va.* 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel
 Obliterato, -a, *a.* obliterated, effaced, erased

oblito, -a, *a. (poet.)* forgotten
 oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 obliviôso, -a, (*bet. dimêntico*) *a.* forgetful, oblivious
 oblûngo, -a, *a.* oblong
 oboè, *sm.* hautboy
 oboista, *sm. (mus.)* plâyer on the hautboy
 obolo, (òbole, *ant.*), *sm.* mite; òbole; l'— della védova, the widow's mite
 obombrâre, *va. 1. V.* Adombrâre
 obrepizio, -a, *a. (law)* obreptitious
 obrezione, *sf. (law)* obreption (concealment of the truth); con —, obreptitiously
 obrizzo, *sm.* pure gold without alloy
 obsediâre, *va. 1. to* besiege, *V.* Assediâre
 obsequente, *a.* obsequious
 obsequenza, *sf.* obsequiousness
 obtrattatôre, -trice, *smf. V.* Detrattôre, -trice
 obtrattaziône (*bet. Detraziône*) *sf.* detractiôn
 obtûndere, *va. 2. irr. (V. Ottûndere)* to blunt, dull obtund
 obturâtório, -a, *a. (anat.)* obturâtor, clôs-ing; mûscoli obturâtôrij, obturâtors of the thigh
 obumbrâre, *va. 1. to* overshadow, obscure
 obumbraziône, *sf.* obumbrâtion
 oca, *sf. (zool.)* goose; — maschio, gânder; — femmina, goose; tenèr l'ocche in pasta, to keep a house of ill fame; cervèl d'—, giddy hair-brained person; e' non è tèmpo di dar fièn a ocche, this is no time to stand trifling; far il bëcco all'—, to give the finishing hand to a work; — impast-jata, humdrum, booby
 occâre, *va. 1. (bet. Ercicâre)* to hârrow
 Occasionâle, *a.* occasional; cásual; opportûne, incidental; càusa —, incidental càuse, occasion
 Occasionalmênte, *adv.* occasionally, casually
 Occasionâre, *va. 1. to* occasion
 Occasionâto, -a, *a.* occasioned
 Occasioncèlla, *sf.* slight (léast) occasion, subject
 Occasiône, *sf.* occasion, opportunity, emergency; bèlla —, fair, fine opportunity, occasion; in quèsta —, upon this occasion; pòrgere —, to give occasion; usâre un' —, to embrace, seize an opportunity, to avàll one's self of an occasion; pèrdere un' —, to miss an opportunity; lasciar si sfug-gire una —, to let an opportunity escape, slip; l'— fa il ladro, *prov. exp.* opportunity makes the thief
 Occâs, *sm. (poet.)* going down of the sun, sunset, west; (*fig.*) fâll, fall of the curtain, exit, death
 Occhiâccio, *sm.* large hgly eye; far occhiâ-cci, to look indignantly at, to scowl
 Occhiâja, *sf.* socket or hollow of the eye; bilious blue under or around the eye

Occhiâlaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles
 Occhialajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles
 Occhiâle, *smf.* Occhiâli, *smf.* spectacles (tèlescope); portâre gli occhiâli, to wear spectacles; mèttersi gli occhiâli della vista grôssa, (*fig.*) to pretend not to see, not to know
 —, *a. of the eye; dente —, eye-tooth*
 Occhialètto, *sm. V.* Occhialino
 Occhialino, *sm.* eye-glass, quizzing-glass, spý-glass; ci sbircia coll' —, he is looking at us through his quizzing glass, he's quizzing us
 Occhialista, *sm.* optician
 Occhialône, *sm.* telescope
 Occhiâre, *va. 1. to* eye, wâch, péep at, ôgle, look
 Occhiâtèlla, —fina, *sf.* slight glânce; âmorous look, léer, ôgle
 Occhiâto, -a, *a.* full of eyes
 Occhiâtura, (*bet. Guardatura*) *sf.* look, manner of looking, càst of the eye, tûrn of the head, àir; brùtta —, forbidding look, bad countenance
 Occhiazziûro, -a, *a.* blue-eyed
 Occhibagliâre, *vn. 1. to* be dazzled
 Occhibendâto, -a, *a.* bandaged
 Occhieggiâre, *va. 1. to* ôgle, to look at with tenderness, to regard affectionately
 Occhiellâtura, *sf.* button-hóles
 Occhièllo, *sm.* button-hóle, eyelet
 Occhietino, *sm. V.* Occhiolino
 Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small loôp
 Occhièltuzzâccio, *sm.* little wicked loving eye
 occhio, *sm.* eye, sight, look; bud, germ; round window, bull's eye, skylight; — del sóle, the sun's disk; gottâ l' — su che che sia, to cast one's eyes upon a thing; — mio, my dearest; in un batters d' —, in a wink; pèrdere d' —, to lose sight of; vedèr di buon —, to smile upon, like, welcome; vedèr con mal —, to look sùrly upon, to see with displeasure, to receive ill; far mal d' —, to bewitch; — di fagiùlo, the eye of a bean; — di civétta (*vulg.*), gold coin; a chiùsi occhi, blindly, fearlessly; a occhi apèrti, deliberately; stâr coll' — teso, to be on the alert; agli or negli occhi di Dio, in the eye of God, in the presence or sight of God; i libri che abbiamo sott' —, the books before us; l' — vuol la parte sua, the eye must be pleased; in sugli occhi, before one's face; piângere a càldi occhi, to weep bitterly; annestâre a —, to inoculate, to graft with a gem or eye; misurâre a occhi, to measure with the eye; a — e croce, in the lump, on a rough calculation; aprire gli occhi ad alcuno, to open a person's eyes; conversaziône a quattr'occhi; tête a tête; chiudere gli

Fâte, mète, bîte, nôte, tùbe; - fât, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - mette-pelte.

mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, plique, pet- a. i. notte, scuf. - mane, vine.

occhi ad una còsa, to connive at a thing; **guardàre sott'—**, to stéal a look at; **strizàr, chiudere l'—**, to máke a sign with one's eye, to wink; **dar or far d'—**, to hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unperceiv'd by others; **tener gli occhi apèrti**, to look abòut one, to kèep a good look out; **avèr male agli occhi**, to have sore eyes; **il mal d'occhi**, the eye-ache; **chinàr gli occhi al sud'o**, to càst d'own one's eyes, to look d'own; **bendàr gli occhi ad uno**, to blindfòld a pèrson; **spalancàr gli occhi**, to stàre (with one's eyes wide open); **vedèr cogli occhi pròpri**, to sèe with one's own eyes; **non vedèr che cogli occhi altrui**, to sèe through other people's eyes only; **gli piàngono gli occhi**, his eyes wàter; **quella piánta crèsce ad occhi veggènti**, that plant shoots up so fast that you can sèe it gròwing; **Roberto è l'— del príncipe**, Robert is the prínce's chief fàvourite; **egli ha gli occhi nella collòttola**, he is a shrewd clear-headed man; **ha buòn —**, he has a good mién, pròmising appèarance; **lontàn dagli occhi lontàn dal cuòre**, *prov. exp.* out of sight, out of mind
occhiolino, *sm.* smàll and beautiful eye; **far l'—**, to wink, infòrm by a wink
occhiòno, *sm.* làrgè eye, fine làrgè eye
occhiuccio, *sm.* smàll eye
occhiuto, -a, *a.* eyed, fùll of eyes, or buds
occhuzzo, -ucc'o, *sm.* smàll eye, little dàrling
Occidentale, *a.* wèstern, wèstlerly, occidèntal
Occidente, *sm.* west
Occidere, *va. 2. irr. (past, occisi, part. occiso)* to kill, *V.* Uccidere
Occiditóre, Occisóre, *sm. V.* Uccisóre
Occiduo, -a, *a.* sèt ing (of a star)
Occipitale, *a. (anat.)* occipital, pèrtaining to the back pàrt of the head
Occipite, Occipizio, *sm. (anat.)* hinder pàrt of the head, occiput
Occisione, *sf. V.* Uccisione
Occultàre, *va. 1. V.* Occultàre
Occorrènte, *a.* hàppening, occurrìng, r'equisite; **l'—**, quel che occòrrè, what is necessary, the needfùl
Occorrènzà, *sf.* occasion, n'eed, càse of n'eed, evèntuàl necessity; wànt, mèeting, occurrènce
Occorrere, *va. 2. irr. (p st. occòrsi, part. occòrso)* to mèet, to prèsent (one's self) to occur, hàppen, chànce; to wànt, n'eed, stànd in n'eed of; to recoll'ect, càll to mind; fàrè quànto occòrrè, to do the needfùl; **occòrsemi d'avèrè un buòn cavàllo**, I hàppened to have a good hórse; **non occòrrè che voi mi scriviàte**, you

n'eed not writo to me; **v'occòrrè do you wànt any thing else?**
Occorriménto, *sm.* mèeting, recoll'ectiòn
Occòrso, *sm.* encòunter, chànce, fàlling out, incidèntal mèeting, occurrènce, occasion, wànt, n'eed
—, -a, a. hàppened, befàllen, occurrèd
Occultàbile, *a.* c'oncèalable or to be c'oncèaled
Occultaménto, *adv.* s'ècretly, occùltly
Occultaménto, *sm.* c'oncèalment, hiding
Occultànte, *a.* that hides, c'oncèals
Occultàre, *va. 1.* to c'oncèal, hide, s'ècrète; —àrsi, *vrf.* to c'oncèal one's self, abs'cond
Occultàto, -a, *a.* c'oncèaled, hid, occùlted
Occultàtòrè, -trice, *smf.* c'oncèaler, hider
Occultaziònè, Occultèzza, *sf.* hiding, occùltation
Occùlto, -a, *a.* occùlt, hidden; *sm.* things hidden
Occupaménto, *sm.* occupàtion, possèssion
Occupànte, *a.* occup'ying, possèssing, filling
Occupàre, *va. 1.* to occup'ý (legally or illegally) to hòld, to possèss; to empl'oy, suppl'y with wòrk; — mólto spàz o, to occup'ý much spàce, take up much r'oom; —àrsi di, to occup'ý one's self with
Occupatissimo, -a, *a.* mùch occupied, v'èry busy
Occupàto, -a, *a.* occupied, busy, empl'oyed, held, enjoy'd; tàken up, in hand
Occupatòrè, -trice, *smf.* occupier, possèssor
Occupaziònèsf. occupàtion, pursùit, empl'oy, ment, business
Occursiònè, *sf.* the rùnnìng c'ountèr to, mèeting
Océanico, -a, *a.* océanic, pèrtaining to the océan
Oceanino, -a, *a.* océanic, of the océan
Océano, *sm.* océan, the mighty déep
Océano, -a, *a. V.* Oceanico
Oclocrazia, *sf.* och'ocracy
Ocè, *interj. (ant.)* hurràh! huzzà! ohò!
Ocòne, *sm.* làrgè g'ànder, grèat g'òose
òera óeria, *sf.* óchre, yèllow óchre
Ocràceo, -a, *a.* ochràceous, of an óchre c'òlòr
Ocrèa, *sf. (bot.)* óchrea
Oculàre, *a.* ocular; un testimònio —, an eye-witnèss
Ocularménto, *adv.* visibly, pàlpably, èvidently
Oculataménto, *adv.* visibly, ocularly, w. th one's eyes open; **procèdèrè —**, to proceed wàrily, to fèel one's way
Oculatèzza, *sf.* circums'pèction, shrewdness
Oculàto, -a, *a.* who s'ees with his own eyes; wàry, shrewd, sagàciòus; andàte — look a head, be wàry, kèep a shàrp look out
Oculista, *sm.* oculist, one who cùres the eyes

nòr, -rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàrè, d'ò; by; l'ymph; p'òise, b'òys; f'òul, f'òwl; gem. as f'ù, r'uga, - forte, ocuf; culla; - erba, ruga; Lù; e. i. poi; fausto; gemma. rosa

Oculistica, *sf.* (*surg.*) ophthalmotology (*science of ophthalmia*)
 Od (*used instead of a before a vowel*), *conj.* or, either; o Roberto — io, either Róbert or I
 óda, óde, *sf.* óde
 Odalíscia, *sf.* ódalisque (a female slave or concubine in the harem of the Turkish Sultan)
 Odéo, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) Odéon, a theatre in which poets and musicians contended for prizes
 Odiále, *a.* (*ant.*) hating, loathing; who hates
 Odiäre, *va.* 1. to hate, detest
 Odiáto, -a, *a.* hated, detested, loathed
 Odiátore -trice, *smf.* hater, detester, evil-wisher
 Odibile, *a.* odious, hateful, loathsome
 Odiernaménte, *adv.* now, at present, in our day, in the present time
 Odiérno, -a, *a.* of to-day, of the present time
 Odiévole, *a.* odious, loathsome, heinous
 Odievolezza, *sf.* hatefulness, odium
 odio, *sm.* hatred, rancour, odium; acquistar — ad alcuno, to bring odium on a person; essere in — a, to be hated by; venire in —, to become odious, loathsome, hateful; in — di, out of hatred to; aver in —, portar — a, to hate, to be a hater of
 Odiosaggine, *sf.* hatred, ill will, rancour, grudge
 Odiosaménte, *adv.* odiously, hatefully
 Odiosétto, -a, *a.* disagreeable tiresome
 Odiosità, *sf.* odiousness, hatefulness
 Odióso, -a, *a.* odious, hateful, detestable
 Odiře, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Udiře
 Odissèa *sf.* ódyssey
 Odómetro, *sm.* odómetro, surveying-wheel, way-wiser, pedometer, perambulator
 Odontalgia *sf.* odontalgia, odontalgia, tooth-ache
 Odontálgico, -a, *a.* odontálgic, good for the tooth-ache
 Odontogenia, *sf.* téething, cutting the téeth
 Odontolite, *sf.* (*min.*) odontalite, petrified tooth
 Odontologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) odontology (anatomical science of the téeth)
 Odontoide, *a.* (*anat.*) odontoid, tooth-like
 Odorábile, *a.* odorous, odoriferous, scented; sentimento —, the sense of smelling
 Odoracchiäre, *vn.* 1. to send forth a bad smell
 Odoraménte, *sm.* odour or smelling
 Odoránte, *a.* fragrant, sweet-scented
 Odoräre, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell out
 Odorativo, -a, *a.* that can smell
 Odoráto, -a, *a.* sweet-scented, fragrant —, *sm.* smell, sense of smelling
 Odorazione, *sf.* V. Odoraménte
 Odóre, *sm.* odor, smell, scent; avér — d'una cosa, to have an inkling, hint of a thing;

dar di sè buón —, to evince a good disposition, make a favorable impression
 Odoretucciaccio, *sm.* slight but very bad smell
 Odoretúccio, *sm.* slight odor, smell, scent
 Odorífero, -ífico, -oso, -a, *a.* odoriferous
 Odorino, *sm.* slight smell, scent, odor
 Odoróne, *sm.* fine savory smell, delicious odor
 Odorosaménte, *adv.* odoriferously
 Odorosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat odoriferous
 Odorúzzo, *sm.* slight smell, scent, odor
 Offa, *sf.* cake, sweet biscuit, tart, crumpet, etc.
 Offella, *sf.* crisp crackling cake, crumpet
 Offellaria, *sf.* confectioners's shop
 Offelláro, *sm.* confectioner, biscuit-baker
 Offendénte, *a.* offending, displeasing
 Offendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* offésí; *part.* offésó) to offend, affront, hurt, injure; offendersi, *vrf.* to take offence; feel offended, hurt
 Offendévole, *a.* offensive, hurtful; ferri offendévoli, offensive weapons, arms
 Offendibile, *a.* susceptible of offence, damage
 Offendícolo, *sm.* stumbling-block, hindrance
 Offendíménte, *sm.* offence, offending, insult
 Offenditóre, -trice, *smf.* offender, injurer
 Offénsa, Offensióne, V. Offésa
 Offensivaménte, *adv.* offensively, hurtfully
 Offensivo, -a, *a.* offensive, hurtful
 Offénso, -a, *a.* offended, displeased, injured
 Offensóre, *sm.* offender
 Offerénda, *sf.* V. Offérta
 Offerénte, *a.* offering; al maggiór —, to the highest bidder
 Offerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to offer, present, proffer, tender, bid; to offer up sacrifice; —irsi, *vrf.* to present one's self, itself, themselves
 Offeritóre, -trice, *smf.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer
 Offeritório -a, *a.* of an offering, oblation
 Offérta, *sf.* offer, tender, proffer, bid, offering
 Offário, -a, *a.* offered, presented, tendered
 Offertório, -a, *a.* of an offering; *sm.* offertory
 Offésa, *sf.* offence, affront, injury, displeasure; levar le offése, to bind to keep the peace
 Offésó, -a, *a.* offended, displeased, injured
 Officeria, *sf.* office, vèstry, church service
 Officiále, *sm.* officer; official; — di marina, naval officer, officer of the navy; — superiore (*mil.*) field officer, (*mar.*) flag-officer; — dello Státo maggióre, staff-officer; sott' —, non commissioned officer; —, *a.* official; non —, unofficial
 Officiäre, *vn.* 1. to officiate, read the service
 Officiátura, *sf.* officiating, performance of official duties; service (*of churches*)
 Officina, *sf.* workshop, laboratory, etc.
 Officinále, *a.* (*pharm.*) officinal

Officio, Offizio, sm. office, charge; duty, employment, function, service; divine office, divine service, public worship; il Sant' — the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d' —, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's office; fare l' — di, to perform the office of; fare buono, cattivo —, to do a good, a bad office or turn

Officiosamente, adv. officiously, courteously
Officiosità; (ant.) —àte, —àde, sf. civility, officiousness

Officioso, Offizioso, -a, a. officious, obliging
Officiuzzo, sm. slight service, trifling favor
Offrire, va. 3. V. Offerire

Offuscamento, sm. offuscation, darkening
Offuscare, va. 1. to dim, cloud, offuscate
Offuscato, -a, a. darkened; offuscated
Offuscatore, -trice, smf. darkener, that offuscates, dims

Offuscaglione, sf. offuscation, darkening

Oftalmia, sf. ophtalmia, ophtalmia, disease

Oggettività, sf. V. Obgettività (of the eyes)

Oggettivo, -a, a. V. Obiettivo

Oggetto, sm. object, aim, end, subject

oggi, sm. and adv. to-day, now a days, in our time; this afternoon; — a otto, this day week; non essere più d' — nè di jeri or non esser più dell'erba d' —, to be young no more; cavami d' —, mettimi in domani, *prov. exp.* live to day, let to-morrow take care of itself

Oggidi, Oggigiorno, adv. nowadays, in our times, at present

Oggimai, adv. V. Omai

Ogliaro; (bet. Oliaro) sm. oil-merchant, **Ogliente, a. V.** Olente (oilman)

ogni, a. every, all; — cosa, every thing; per — dove; every where; — tanto, every now and then

Ognilinguiloquo, -a, a. speaking every language

Ognissanti, sm. all-saint's day; all-hallow, all-hallows

Ogniveggente, a. all-seeing

Ogni volta che, adv. erb. whenever; every time

Ognóra, adv. always, continually

Ognoraché, Ogni ora che, adv. exp. every time that

Ognuno, Ogni uno, pron. every body, every one

Ognunque, pron. (ant.) V. Qualunque

oh! interj. oh!

Oh! Oh! interj. alà! ah!

Oibò! interj. fy upon it; shame

Oimè, Ohimè, interj. alà! unhappy me!

Oisè! interj. alà! poor man! poor woman!

Oitù! interj. woe to thee!

Olà! interj. hallò! ho there! stop

Oláro, sm. (ant.) pottler, *V.* Pentolajo

Oleáceo, -a, a. oily, oleaginous

Oleandro, sm. (bot.) rose-bay, oleander

Oleastro, sm. (bot.) wild olive tree

Olénte, a. odoriferous, sweet-scented

Oleosità, sf. oiliness, unctuousness

Oleoso, -a, a. oily, oleaginous; greasy

Olezzante, a. sweet-smelling, fragrant

Olezzare, vn. 1. to give fragrance, smell sweet

Olezzo, sm. odor, fragrance

Olfare, va. 1. to smell, *V.* Odorare

Olfatto, sm. smell, smelling, olfactory organs

Olfattorio, -a, a. olfactory

Oliandolo, sm. oil-merchant; oilman

Oliastro, sm. V. Oleastro

Oliato, -a, a. seasoned with oil, oiled

Olibano, sm. oliban; frankincense, incense-tree

Oliere, sfp. oil-crucets; lamps

Oligarchia, sf. oligarchy

Oligarchico, -a, a. oligarchical, oligarchal

Olimpiaco, -a, a. of the olympiads

Olimpiade, sf. olympiad, space of four years

Olimpico, -a, a. Olympic

Olimpio, -a, a. Olympian

Olimpionico, sm. victor at the Olympic games

Olimpo, sm. Olympus

olio, sm. oil; non vi metto su nè sale nè —, I'll do it directly; — santo, extreme unction; sta come l' —, he would always be uppermost; dipinto ad —, painted in oil colours

Olioso, -a, a. oily, unctuous, greasy, fat

Olfire, vn. 3. (pres. Olfisco), to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume

Olitório, -a, a. of herbs, vegetables

Oliva, sf. olive

Olivagnolo, sm. V. Oleastro

Olivastro, -a, a. dark brown, olive-colored

Oliveto, sm. grove, plantation of olive-trees,

il monte —, the mount of olives

Olivigno, -a, a. V. Olivastro

Olivio, sm. (bot.) olive-tree; ramo d' —, olivebranch

olla, sf. (Lat. Span.) pot, *V.* Pentola, — putrida, olla podrida, hoth pot

Olméto, sm. elm wood, plantation

ólmo, sm. (bot.) elm-tree

Olocáusto, sm. holocaust

Olografo, -a, a. holograph, in the testator's own hand

Olómetro, sm. holometer

Olorare, va. 1. V. Olfire, Odorare

óltra, prep. V. oltra

Oltr'a ciò, adv. exp. moreover, besides

Oltracotanza, sf. arrogance, *V.* Tracotanza

Oltraggiamento, sm. outrage, insult, affront

Oltraggiabile, a. exposed to insults

Oltraggiante, a. insulting, provoking

Oltraggiare, va. 1. to outrage, affront

Oltraggiato, -a, a. outraged, grossly insulted

Oltraggiatore; -trice. smf. affronter, insultor scollar, he, she that insults

Oltraggio, sm. outrage, abuse, affront; far

to revile, to commit an outrage; man-
giar ad —, to eat excessively
Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously
Oltraggióso, -a, *a.* outrageous, offensive
Oltramagnánimo, -a, *a.* most magnánimous
Oltramaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most wonderful
Oltramare, *adv.* V. Oltremare
Oltramarino, -a, *a.* beyond the sea, foreign
Oltramirabile, *a.* most admirable
Oltramisúra, *adv.* V. Oltremisúra
Oltramisuráto, -a, *a.* V. Smisuráto
Oltramódo, *adv.* V. Oltremódo
Oltramondáno, -a, *a.* ultra-mundane
Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism
Oltramontáno, *sm.* Ultramontanist
—, -a, *a.* ultramontane, beyond the moun-
tains
Oltromónti, *adv.* V. Oltremónti
Oltranaturále, *a.* supernatural
Oltránza, *sf.* V. Oltraggio; a —, excé-
sively; a tutta —, to the utmost, to the
last, to the last blood
Oltrapagáto, -a, *a.* overpaid, paid too much
Oltrapassáre, *va.* 1. to go beyond, trespass
Oltrapiacénte, *a.* exceedingly agreeable,
pleasant beyond measure
Oltrapossénte, *a.* most powerful, mighty
Oltrársi, *verf.* 1. to advance, V. inoltrársi
Oltrarno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the
river
Oltraselvaggio, -a, *a.* very wild, savage
óltre, *prep.* besides, over and above, beyond,
more than, above; d' — in —, from
part to part, quite, through
—, *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance,
before; le cose sono andate tant' —, things
have gone so far
Oltrechè, *adv.* and *conj.* besides that, more-
over
Oltredichè, *V.* Oltrechè
Oltremaraviglióso, -a, *a.* most surprising
Oltremare, *adv.* beyond the sea
Oltremarino, -a, *a.* from beyond the sea
Oltremirabile, *a.* most wonderful, admirable
Oltremirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably
Oltremisúra, *adv.* beyond measure, infi-
nitely, imméasurably, excessively
Oltremódo, *adv.* very much, a great deal,
exceedingly, imméasurably, infinitely
Oltremontáno, *V.* Ultramontáno
Oltremónti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
Oltrenúmero, *adv.* innúmerably, infinitely
Oltrepassánte, *a.* surpassing, exceeding
Oltrepassáre, *va.* 1. to carry over; to trans-
port fr m atár
Oltrepessénte, *a.* exceedingly powerful
Oltridecénte, (*bet.* Indecentissimo), *a.*
most unbecóming
Omaccíno, *sm.* little bif of man, little chap
Omáccio, *sm.* ill-natured man, bad man
Omaccióne, *sm.* big fellow, large, fat, heav-
y-limbed man; far l' —, to affect the
man of weight
Omacciótto, *sm.* short square thick-set man

Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect
Omái, *adv.* now, at length, V. Oramái
Omáso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating
animals
Ombelicalé, (*bet.* Umbilicalé), *a.* umbil-
ical
Ombelicató, -a, (*bet.* Umbilicató), *a.* um-
bilicate, umbilicated, navel-shaped
Ombelico, Ombilico, (*bet.* Umbilico) *sm.* na-
vel; — di Vénere, (*bot.*) navelwort
ómbra, *sf.* shade, shadow, spectre, ghost;
márk, *sgn.* appéarance; prétext, còlor;
preténcé; úmbrage, suspició; protéctiún;
andiamo all' —, let us go into the shade;
sotto l' — delle tue ali, under the shadow
of thy wings; fàrsi paura coll' —, to be
afraid of one's own shadow; disputár del-
l' — dell'ásino, to dispute about nothing;
spárger —, fáre —, to cast a shadow or
shade; neppur per —, not the least, by
no means
Ombráulo, Ombráulo, *sm.* shady place,
protéctiún
Ombragióne (*bet.* Ombramento) *sm.* shading
or shadowing; shadow, shade
Ombráre, *va.* 1. to shade, shadow or over-
shadow; *vn.* to suspect, fear, take úm-
brage; to shý, skit, stárt aside, be réstive
Ombrático, -a, *a.* distrustful, shý, skittish
Ombrátile, *a.* idéal, feigned, chimerical
Ombráto, -a, *a.* shaded, shadowed
Ombrátúra, *sf.* shading, shade, shelter
Ombrazióne, *sf.* obscurity, shade, veil, cover
ómbre, *smf.* ombre (game at cards)
Ombreggiamento, *sm.* shading, overshad-
owing, shade
Ombreggiánte, *a.* shady, overshadowing
Ombreggiáre, *va.* 1. to shade, overshadow,
cast or give a shade, to throw in the dark
tints; to veil, to give the shade to a picture
Ombreggiáto, -a, *a.* shaded, shadowed
Ombrélla, *sf.* slight shade; umbrélla; (*bot.*)
úmbel
Ombrellájo, Ombrelliére, *sm.* umbrélla
máker
Ombrellifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous;
piánta ombellifera, umbellifer, umbellif-
erous plant
Ombrellinájo, *sm.* V. Ombrellájo
Ombrellino, *sm.* parasol, small umbrélla
Ombréilo, *sm.* umbrélla
Ombrévole, *a.* shady, obscure, gloomy
Ombria, *sf.* shade
Ombrifero, -a, *a.* shady, yielding shade
Ombirilúngo, -a, *a.* casting a long shadow
Ombrina, *sf.* slight shade; (*icht.*) umber,
grayling
Ombriúali, *sm.* (*mar.*) wáter-wáys, scúpper
hóles
Ombrómetro, *sm.* ombrometer, rain-gauge
Ombrosità, *sf.* shádinéss, dárknéss, ignoráncé
Ombróso, -a, *a.* umbrageous, shady, dark,
mistrústful; cavállo —, réstive horse
Omèl V. Ohimè

Oméga, *sm.* last Græek letter, end, oméga
Omèi, *imp. (poet.)* môans, gróans, laménts
Omèlia, *sf.* hòmily, Christian lècture
Omènto, *sm.* oméntum, cawl, reticulum
Omeopatia, *sf.* homeópathy
Omeopaticaménte, *adv.* homehopáthically
Omeopático, -a, *a.* homeopáthic; *sm.* homeopáthist
Omerále, *a. (anat.)* húmeral
Omericaménte, *adv.* after the mánner of Hómer or his héroes
Omérico, -a, *a.* homéric, of Hómer or his póetry
ómero, *sm. (anat.)* shóulder
Omésso, -a, *a.* omitted; left óut, neglected
Omèttère, *va. 2. irr. (past, omisi; part. omésso)* to omit, léave óut, forgét
Ometto, **Omettolo**, *sm.* little man, little féllow
Omettaccio, *sm.* bad little man, rascal
Omiciátto, **Omicíátto**, **Omicciuolo**, **Omicíátto**, *sm.* shórt man, lów man, póor wéak wretch, hèlpess créature
Omicída, *smf.* mürderer, mürderess, man sláyer; *a.* mürderous, dèath-déaling; col-tèllo —, mürderous knífe
Omicidiále, **Omicidiário**, -a, *V.* **Omicída**
Omicidio, *sm.* mürder, man-sláughter: — *scusábile*, (*law*) excúsable man-sláughter, hómicide; — *volontário*, wilful mürder; — *commésso* in própria legittima difésa, chámce mèdly, chádud mèdley; — *non qualificáto nè crimine, nè delitto*, justifiable man-sláughter, hómicide; — *per imprudénza*, man-sláughter by misadventure; *non farái omicidio*, thóu shalt not kill
Omillia, *sf.* hòmily
ómína, *sf.* méasure containing hálf a búshel
Omíno, *sm. V.* **Ometto**
Omiomería, *sf.* likeness of párts
Omissioné, *sf.* ómission, neglèct, fáult
ómnibus, *sm.* ómnibus, bus
Omniscio, *a.* omniscient, áll-knowing
ómo (*bet. Uomo*), *sm.* man
Omogeneità, *sf.* homogeneóusness
Omogéneo, -a, *a.* homogéneous
Omologáre, *va. 1.* to homológate, compáre, tállý, ráttify
Omologazióne, *sf. (law)* ratificátió, confirmátió, approbátió
Omólogo, -a, *a.* homológous, tállýing
Omónimo, *sm.* homónym, wórd similar to to anóther in sòund but different in significátió
—, -a, *a.* homónymous, of the sáme sòund
Omonímia, *sf.* homónimy, ambiguity
Omopláta, *sf. (anat.)* ómopláte, scápula, shóulder-blade, bláde-bone
Omúccio, *sm.* little man
Onágro, -a, *smf. (zool.)* wild áss; (*bot.*) the plant onárger
Onanismo, *sm. (med.)* ónanism
óncia, *sf.* óunce, inch, còin; *ad — ad —*, by inches, little by little

Oncíale, *a.* úncial; lèttera —, úncial lètter
Oncinétto (*bet. Uncinétto*), *sm.* small hóok
Oncino (*bet. Uncino*), *sm.* hóok
ónda, *sf.* wáve, billow; (*poet.*) wáves, dèep; a **ónde**, *adv.* like wáves, wávy; *andár a ónde*, to wálk with a rolling or swággering gáit, to go slóuching alóng
Ondánte, *a.* wávering, flúctuating, úndulá-tory
Ondare, *V.* **Innondáre**
Ondata, *sf.* sùrge, rúshing wáve, bréaker
Ondáto, -a, *a.* wávy, únduláted, like wáves
ónde, *adv.* whénce, from whénce, whérèfore, thérèfore, for this réason, whérèwith, with which, in órder to; — (*bet. d'—*) *veníte?* whénce do you còme? *quei sospiri — io nudriva il cuore*, thóse sighs with which I nòurished my héar; *ho mólti dèbiti e non ho — póssa soddisfarli*, I have mány debts, and have nòt whérèwith to páy them; *si fa bújo*, — *è mèglio andársene*, it is gètting dárk, thérèfore we had bétter go; *egli ripára qui — salvársi*, he repáirs hithér in órder to sáve himsèlf
Ondechè, *adv.* from whátéver pláce, whénce-soèver
Ondeggiaméto, *sm.* undulátió, vacillá-tiún
Onleggiáre, *vn. 1.* to rise in wáves, to flúctuate, ról. toss, wáver, be ágitáted, billow, vácilláting; *l'—*, the wáving
Ondeggiáto, -a, *a.* tóssed, ágitated, tór-nènted
Ondetta, *sf.* little wáve, billow
Ondifero, -a, *a.* bringíng wáves, wávy, únduláting
Oníferamente, *a.* bóisterous, róaring (like billows in a storm)
Ondisonánte, *a.* resóunding with the wáves
Ondivago, -a, *a.* wándering on the wáves; wáiving (móving as a wáve)
Ondóso, -a, *a.* wávy, fúll of wáves, tóssing
Ondulazióne, *sf.* undulátiún, wávy mótiún
Ondúnque, *adv.* whénce-soèver, whérè-soèver
Oneróso, -a, *a.* ónerous, búrdensome
Onestá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* hònesty, hònourableness; módesty, chástity; dé-cency, decórum
Onestaménte, *adv.* hònestly, respèctably; decórously, décently, módestly
Onestáto, *va. 1.* to embèllish; to pálliate, véll, glóze óver
Onestáto, -a, *a.* fúll of hònesty, módesty
Onesteggiáre, *vn. 1.* to déál or áct hònestly
Onèsto, *sm.* hònesty, dégency, própriety
—, *a.* hònest, chástie, módest, còmely, be-coming, júst, rightfúl
—, *adv.* in an hònest be-cóming mánner
Onestúra, *sf. (ant.) V.* **Onestá**
Onfacino, *a.* ómphacine, vérjuice; *olio —*, ómphacine óil, óil made from hálf rípe ólives
ónice, *sm. (min)* ónyx

Onfre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to shâme, disgrâce, dishonour

Onnimôdo, *adv.* ànywise, in àny wise, way or mænner whâtèver

Onninamênte, *adv.* entirely, thóroughly, by àll méans, móst certáinly

Onnipossênte, Onnipotênte, *a.* omnipotent

Onnipotênza, *sf.* omnipotence, àlmighty power

Onnipresênza, *sf.* omniprésence

Onnisciênte, Onniscio, *a.* omniscient, àll-knowing

Onnisciênza, *sf.* omniscience

Onnivedênte, *a.* àll-séeing

Onocrôto, *sm.* (*orn.*) pèlican

Onomantía, Onomanzía, *sf.* onómancy, divination by nâmes

Onomástico, *sm.* onouástico, dictionary, cômmon place-bòok; (*giorno*) —, sàint's dáy; domàni è il vòstro giòrno —, to-mò-row is yòur sàint's dáy

Onomatopèja, Onomatopèa, *sf.* onomatopèia

Onoràbile, *a.* hònorable, wòrthy of hònor

Onorabilità, *sf.* hònorableness

Onorabilmênte, *adv.* hòonorably

Onoràndo, -a, *a.* grèatly to be hònored

Onorànte, *a.* hònoring, dòiing hònor

Onorantemênte, *adv.* with dùe hònor; magnificently

Onorànza, *sf.* hònor, estéem, pràise

Onoràre, *va.* 1. to hònor

Onoràrio, *sm.* fèe, reward, stípend, sàlary —, -a, *a.* hònorary

Onoratamênte, *adv.* hòonorably, faithfully

Onoratèzza, *sf.* hònorableness, intègrity, uprightness, straightforwardness

Onoratíssimo, -a, *a.* móst hònored, much hònored

Onoràto, -a, *a.* hònored, respected, hònorable, respectàble, distinguishing; famíglia onoràta, respectàble fàmilý; persóna onoràta, hònest persón

Onoratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hònors

Onorazióne, *sf.* hònoring

Onóre, *sm.* hònor, respect, réverence, glòry, crèdit, dignity, rank, mark of distíntion, bádge of hònor; uòmo d'—, man of hònor; paròla d'—, wòrd of hònor; dama d'— della Regína, a lady of hònor to the Quéén; farò — al vòstro prânzo, I will do hònor to yòur dinner; fare gli onóri di càsa, to dó the hònors of the hòuse; ella mi compàrte tróppo —, you do me too much hònor; quésti scolàri vi fànno —, thèse púpils are a crèdit to you; tenersi ad —, to consider, déem, think it an hònor

Onorétto, *sm.* slíght hònor

Onorévole, *a.* hònorable, spléndid; stár sull'—, to be ràther stately; l'— mèmbro, the hònorable mèmber

Onorevolèzza, *sf.* hònor, pomp, stàteliness

Onorevolmênte, *adv.* hòonorably spléndidly

Onorificamênte, *adv.* hòonorably, with tòkens of hònor, as a tòken of hònor

Onorific re, *va.* 1. (*Lat. ant.*) V. Onoràre

Onorificatamênte, *adv.* V. Onorevolmênte

Onorificàto, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) hònored, respected

Onorificatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who hònors

Onorificazióne, *sf.* hònor, estéem

Onorificênza, Onorànza, *sf.* hònor, respect

Onorífico, -a, *a.* hònorary (conferring hònor)

Onrànza, Onràto, etc. V. Onorànza, Onoràto, etc.

ònta, *sf.* shâme, scòrn, affrònt, disgrâce; ad — delle preghiere patérne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his fàther's pràyers; in — del pàdre, to his fàthers's shâme

Ontanétto, *sm.* gròve of àlders

Ontàno, *sm.* (*bot.*) àlder-trée, àlder

Ontànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affrònt, V. ònta

Ontàre, *va.* 1. —ire, 3. V. Svergognàre, disonoràre

Ontàto, -a, *a.* disgraced, dishònored

Onteggiàre, *va.* 1. V. Ontàre

Ontologia, *sf.* ontology, dòctrine of bëing

Ontosamênte, *adv.* shâmefully, básely

Ontóso, -a, *a.* shâmeful, disgrâceful, bâshful

Onústto, -a, *a.* (*Lat. poet.*) lòaded, lãden

Opacità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* opàcity, obscurity

Opàco, -a, *a.* opàque, opàcous, obscùre

Opàle, Opàlo, *sm.* (*min.*) ópal; — nòbile, prècious ópal; — còmune, còmmon ópal; di —, ópaline

Opalizzáre, *vn.* 1. to opalèsce, to give fòrth a play of còlors like the ópal

Opéice, *sm.* wòrkman, artificer

òpera, *sf.* (*òpra, poet.*) wòrk, làbor, àction, déed, business, bòok, wòrk, composition; (*mus.*) òpera; mèlodrame; — pia, act of piety; chàritàble instítution; — di carità, act of chàrity; càpo d'—, màster-pièce; òpere buone, gòod wòrks; òpere mòrte, (*mar.*) topsides; òpere vive, (*mar.*) quick-wòrks, lòwer wòrks; dar —, to strive, endèavour; mèttere in —, to pùt in execution; dàre — ai calcàgni, to take to one's héels; iersèra il Re fu all'—, the King wàs at the òpera, last night; chi ben comíncia è alla metà dell'òpra, *prov. exp.* whàt is well begùn is hãlf-ènded; l'— loda il maèstro, *prov. exp.* the skill of the màster is knòwn by his wòrk

Operàbile, *a.* fèasible, pràcticable

Operàccia, *sf.* bad wòrk, act, déed, òpera

Operàggio, *sm.* (*ant.*), Operagióne, *sf.* V.

Opera, Operazióne

Operàjo, *sm.* opérative, wòrkman, làborer

Operaménto, *sm.* wòrking, èxercise, opéràtion

Operànte, *a.* àcting, opéràting

Operàre, *va.* 1. to opéràte, act, dó, use

Operativo, -a, *a.* active; effective, efficient, efficacious, operative; un rimedio —, an effective remedy, powerful medicine
Operato, -a, *a.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* work done
Operatôre, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer
Operatório, -a, *a.* efficacious, operative
Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause
Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work
Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work
Operétta, *sf.* little work; tract
Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation, book
Operière, *sm.* V. Operajo
Operina, -uccia, (*bet.* Operétta) small work
Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency, assiduity, industry
Operoso, -a, *a.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless
Opiare, *va.* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep
Opiato, -a, *a.* prepared with opium, lulled; — *sm.* opiate
Opifice, *sm.* V. Operatôre
Opificio, Opifizio, *sm.* works, mill, factory, manufactory; workmanship
Optimo, -a, *a.* abundant, copious, fat; spogliate opime, rich spoils
Opinabile, *a.* that may be opined or surmised
Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently
Opinante, *a.* who opines, thinks, votes
Opinare, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opinion
Opinativo, -a, *a.* thinking, that opines
Opinatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion
Opinionaccia, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy
Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande — di se stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secondo la mia —, in my opinion; aver buona — di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivare la propria —, to state the grounds of one's opinion; essere tenace della propria —, to be wedded to one's opinion
Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist
Opio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium, V. Oppio
Opoponaco (*bet.* Opopanace or Opopanaco) *sm.* (*pharm.*) opopanax
Oppignoramento, *sm.* Oppignorazione, *sf.* V. Sequestro
Oppignorare, *va.* 1. V. Sequestrare
Oppilare, *va.* 1. to oppilate, obstruct, stop up
Oppilativo, -a, *a.* oppilative, that closes the pores
Oppilato, -a, *a.* stopped up, obstructed
Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, oppilation
Oppio, *sm.* (*bot.*) opium; white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; fumatore d'—, opium smoker

Oppodêdoc, *sm.* (*pharm.*) opodêdoc
Opponente, *sm.* opponent; — *a.* opposing
Opponimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism
Opporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* oppongo; *past.* opposi; *part.* opposto) to oppose, resist, thwart; —ôrsi, *vrf.* to set one's self against, run counter to, antagonize
Opportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely
Opportunità; (*ant.*) —âte, —ade, *sf.* opportunity (need)
Opportuno, -a, *a.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, wanting)
Oppositamente, *adv.* on the contrary, oppositely
Opposito (*bet.* Opposto) *sm.* reverse; -a, *a.* opposite, contrary, adverse
Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opponent
Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance; antagonism, hindrance, obstacle; being opposite, over the way, over-against
Opposto, *sm.* opposite, reverse, contrary; —, -a, *a.* opposed, opposite, contrary
Oppressante, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Oppresso
Oppressante, *a.* overwhelming, oppressing
Oppressare, *va.* 1. to oppress, harass, vex
Oppressato, -a, *a.* oppressed, crushed, vexed
Oppressatôre, -trice, *smf.* oppressor
Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny
Oppressivo, -a, *a.* oppressive, overwhelming
Oppresso, -a, *a.* oppressed, overwhelmed
Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task-master
Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting
Opprimente, *a.* oppressing, harassing
Opprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* opprissi; *part.* oppresso) to oppress, crush, overwhelm
Oppugnamêto, *sm.* assault, attack
Oppugnare, *va.* 1. to assail, attack, oppugn
Oppugnato, -a, *a.* assailed, oppugned
Oppugnatôre, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailing
Oppugnazione, *sf.* assailing, opposing, confuting
Oppure, *conj.* or else, or
ôpra, *sf.* (*poet.*) V. ôpera
Oprire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Aprire
Opulente, -ênto, -a, *a.* opulent, wealthy
Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth
Opuscolêto, *sm.* small tract or pamphlet
Opuscolo, *sm.* tract, pamphlet
ôra, *sf.* hour; time; mezz'—, half an hour; un'— e mezzo, an hour and a half; un quarto d'—, a quarter of an hour; ultima —, —estrêma, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l'— del desinare, about dinner-time; che — è? what o'clock is it? va un buon'—, go, get away, God speed you; va in mal —, be off, take yourself off, go and be hanged; ôre matutine, matins; d'— in —, now and then; non vèdo l'—, mi pare un'— mille che, I long, every hour seems an age till; mi alzi di buon'— per finir

il lavôro a buon' —, I rôse early (in the morning) to finish the work early; egli si ritira a càsa di buon' —, he keeps good hours

—, *adv.* *nôw*, at présent; per —, *nôw*, for the présent, for this time; or —, just *nôw*, a môment since, in a môment, directly, présently; ella è andata or —, she is just gone; egli verrà or —, he'll cômè directly; — non son io così bella cômè la môglie di Riccàrdo? *nôw* am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? — come —, at this môment, juncture, crisis; da — innânzi, d' — in avanti, from this time fôrward, hencefôrward; in pôco d' —, in brève d' —, in a short time, soon, quickly; fino ad —, infino ad —, hithertò, till *nôw*; a quest' — egli dève avêr ricevùto la mia lèttera, he must have received my lètter by this time

— (*bet. àura*) *sf.* gèntle brèeze, zèphir
Oracolàre, Oracoleggiàro, *vn.* 1. to oracle, to utter oracles

Oracolista, *sm.* one who utters oracles

Oràcolo, *sm.* oracle; oratory

òrafo (*bet. Oréfce*) *sm.* goldsmith

Orazàno, *sm.* hùrricane

Oràle, *a.* oral, spòken, not written

Oralmènte, *adv.* orally, by mouth

Oramái, Ormái, Omái, *adv.* *nôw*, by this time, at length (hencefôrward)

Orànte, *a.* praying, that pràys, adôres

Oràre, *va.* 1. to prày (to God), adôre, haràngue

Oràrio, -a, *a.* hòrary, horal; *sm.* time-tàble

Oràta, *sf.* (*icht.*) gòld fish, gilt head

Oràto, -a, *a.* pràyed, atôred (gilt)

Oratôre, *sm.* orator, harànguer; he that pràys, adôrer; public spèaker; sàcro —, pànegyrist, prêacher

Oratória, *sf.* oratory, *V.* Eloquènza, Ret-tòrica

Oratoriàmènte, *adv.* eloquently

Oratório, *sm.* oratory, chàpel; (*mus.*) oratòrio

—, -a, *a.* oratòrical, flòrid, rethòrical

Oratrice, *sf.* oratress, oratrix, fèmale orator; she who pràys or adôres

Orazioncina, *sf.* short pràyer; short sèrmon; cùrtain lècture

Oraziòne, *sf.* praying, pràyer, orison, oration, spèech, rethòrical haràngue; — funebre, fúnèral oration; — in lode, pànegyric; — d'omènica, Lord's pràyer; libro d'oraziòni, pràyer-bòok; dire le oraziòni, to sày one's pràyers; fare —, to prày (to God)

Orbàcca, *sf.* berry; shèep's dùng

Orbaccio, *sm.* bad ill-nàtured blind man

Orbàre, *va.* 1. to berèave of children, deprive of sight

Orbàto, -a, *a.* berèft, forlòrn, blinded

òrbe, *sm.* orb, glòbe, sphère, plànet; l' — cattòlico, l' — protestànte, the Cathòlic wòrld, the Protèstant wòrld

Orbé, or bène, *adv.* well, gòod, be it so, well *nôw*, well well, àll in gòod time

Orbèzza, *sf.* privation, depriving, berèavement

Orbicèllo, *sm.* litt e globe, sphère, plànet

Orbicolàre, *a.* { orbicular, sphèrical, ròund,

Orbiculàto, -a { like a ball, orbiculated

Orbiculo, *sm.* pùlley, little ròund ball

òrbita, *sf.* orbit (of a plànet); càrt-rùt

Orbità; (*ant.*) —ate, —àle, *sf.* blin-ness, privation

òrbo, -a, *a.* blind, deprived, berèft, dés-titute; non avere a fare con òrbi, to have to dò with shrewd pèople

òrholo, *sm.* (*bot.*) spècies of òlive-trée

òrca, *sf.* (*zool.*) òrc, òrk, sort of shàrk, insàttiable sèa mònster (whirlpòol)

Orcètto, Orcettino, *sm.* smàll pitcher, jùg, jàr

Orchèstra, *sf.* orchestra, òrchestre; (*mus.*) band; grand —, fùll band; d' —, dell' —, òrchestral

òrchide, *sf.* (*bot.*) òrchis, cùllion, fòol-stones, bée-flòwer, gn.t-flòwer

Orcitile, *sf.* (*surg.*) inflammation of the testicles

Orciàja, *sf.* magazine for containing òil-jàrs

òrcio, òrcia, *smf.* òil-pot, jàr, jùg, pitcher; far fuòco nell' —, to wòrk sècretly; venir giù l'acqua or la pioggia a orci, to shòwer, rain in shòwers; tanto va l' — per l'acqua che alla fine si ròmpe, *prov.*

exp. the pitcher gòes so often to the well that it còmes hòme bròken at last

Orciolàjo, *sm.* pòtler, màker of earthen vèssels

Orcioletto, Orciolettino, *sm.* smàll pitcher, jùg, pot

Orciuòlo, *sm.* pìtcher, jùg

òrco, *sm.* hobgòblin; (*poet*) dèath, gràve òrda, *sf.* hórde, clan, tribe, gang

Ordàlia, *sf.* (*hist.*) òrdeal; — dell'acqua, wàter òrdeal; — del fuòco, fire-òrdeal

Ordigno, *sm.* utènsil, tóol, machine spring, instrument, èngine, fràme, sýstem, strùcture, contrivance; gli ordigni d'un orològio, the w hèel, etc. of a clock; — d'un falegnàme, a càrpenter's tóol; l' — del mondo, the univèrsal fràme

Ordinènto, *sm.* wàrping, wèaving, web, plòtting, p'ànning, gètting up

Ordinabile, *a.* that may be ordered, arranged

Ordinàle, *a.* òrdinary, úsual, pùt in order; nùmeri ordinàli, òrdinal numbers

Ordinalmènte, *adv.* in òrder, in an òrderly m ànner

Ordinamènto, *sm.* òrder, òrderly arr àngement

Ordinànto, *sm.* càndidate for h ly òrders

Ordinànte, *sm.* he who ordàins

Ordinànza, *sf.* òrdinance, l àw, decrèe, òrder, file; un' —, (*mil.*) an òrderly (*soldier*); — reàle, ròyal òrdinance, òrder in council; emèttere un' —, (*law*) to issue a writ; officiàle d' —, (*mil.*) òrderly officer; andare in —, to m àrch in gòod order; met-

tere i soldáti in —, to draw out the troops, place the soldiers in line of battle; — medicále, mèdical prescription
Ordinàre, va. i. to order, range, dispòse, arráy, set in order, arrange; to rule, govern, conduct; to order, give or send an order (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, prescribe, to order (dinner, etc.); to confèr hólý orders, to ordáin
Ordinàriamènte, adv. usually, ordinarily
Ordinàrio, sm. ordinary, dàily còurier, pòst; l' — diocesàno, the ó dinary, (*diocesan bishop, authority*)
Ordinàrio, -a, a. ordinary; úsual, accèstomed, wónted; ordinary, lów, còmmón, vùlgar, indifferènt; d' —, còmmónly, órdinàrily, gèneràlly; all' —, at the úsual ràte; per l' —, còmmónly
Ordinàta, sf. (geom.) ordinat'e
Ordinatamènte, adv. accòrding to order, dùly
Ordinàtivo, -a, Ordinàle, a. ordinal
Ordinàto, -a, a. ordered, fixed, règulated, mòderàted, orderèd, commissiòned, comandèd; ordinàed (to hólý orders)
Ordinatóre, -trice, smf. orderer, dirèctor, dispòser, ordàiner; he, she who gives a mèdical prescription or còmmèrcial order
Orlinaziòne, sf. order, decreè, stàtute; mèdical prescription, recèipt; còmmèrcial order, ordinatiòn; ordàining to hólý orders
òrdine, sm. order, dispositiòn, sèries, suite, succèssiòn, rank; file, line, command, charge, commissiòn, order (for goods, etc.) order of architecture; order, religiòus fraternità; siàmo all' —, we are ready; d' — supèrióre, by supèrior orders; órdini sàcri, hólý orders; un — cavalierèscò, an order of knighthòod; pagàte all' — del signor John Mill, páy to Mr. John Mill, or order; mál in —, untidily drèssed, in —, a, with règård to; richiàmo all' —, (*parl.*) càll to order; all' — l (*in deliberative assemblies*) chàir! delitto còntro l' — pùbblico, (*law*) brèach of péace, brèach of his or her Májesty's péace; trasgressiòne d'òrdini, brèach of orders; in — di battàglia, in battlé arráy; fino a nuov' —, until fùrthèr orders; èssere all' — del giòrno, to be the order of the dày; turbàre l' — pùbblico, (*law*) to distùrb the péace, the king's, quèen's péace; mantènère l' — pùbblico, to kèep the péace, the king's, quèen's péace, his, her Májesty's péace
Ordinétto, sm. little order, commissiòn
Ordire, va. 3. (pres. ordisco) to wàrp, to fòrm a chain of yàrn, to begin a web, to hàtch, fràme or get up a plot, to màchinatè, devisè
Orditò, sm. wàrped chàin, wéaver's wàrp; spider's web; còncèrted plan, hàtched plot

—, -a, a. wàrped, wóven, devised, fràmed
Orditòjo, sm. wàrping-mill,
Orditóre, —óra, smf. wàrper, wéaver, plòt-ter
Orditóra, sf. wàrping, wàrp, web
òrdo, Ordùra, V. Lòrdo, Lordùra
Orèade, sf. (myth.) orèad, mòuntain nýmph
Orebiti (gli) mp. the Hòrebitès (a sect of the Hussites)
Orèchia, sf. V. Orècchio
Orecchiàre, vn. i. to listen, heàrken
Orecchiàta, sf. box on the ear
Orecchino, sm. ear-ring, drop, pèndant
Orecchio, sm. (pl. orecchi, m. orecchia, orecchie, f.) ear, the protècting or ear-like part of a thing (the hàndle, strap, latchet, etc.); — d'òrso, (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear; — di tòpo (*bot.*) mòuse-ear, mòuse-tàil; — dell'aràtro, (*agr.*) èa th-bòard, mòld-bòard; — dell'àn-cora, (*mar.*) fluke; mormorio d'orècchi, rómbo, bucinamènto, tintinnio nègli orecchi, nòise in one's ears; timpano dell' —, (*anat.*) ear-drum; mal d'orècchi, sore ears; male all' —, ear-àche; stùzzica-orècchi, ear-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-èared; orecchi di cane (in a book), dog's ears; che ha gli orecchi pendènti, lap-èared; àvere — (buòno, fino), to have a gòod, còrrèt ear; àvere poco —, non àvere —, (*fig.*) to have no ear; straziàre gli orecchi, to gràte the ears; tiràre gli orecchi ad uno, to pull one's ears; cantàre a —, to sing by ear; parlàr all' —, to whis-per; far orecchie di mercànte, to give no ear, pretènd not to heàr; prestàr l' —, to lend an ear, heàrken; star cogli orecchi tèsti, to lsten intèntly; gònsiàr gli orecchi, to flàtter; s'uràr gli orecchi ad uno, to ópen one's ears, màke one mind; ciò èntra d'un — e esce dall'altro, in at one ear and out at the óther
Orecchiòlo, sm. ear-ring; strap for the buckle of a shòe
Orecchiòne, sm. làrgè ear; (*fort.*) orillon
Orecchiòni, smpl. swèllings àbout the ears
Orecchiòto, -a, a. long-èared, hàving làrgè ears
Orèfice, sm. goldsmith
Orificeria, sf. goldsmith's tràde, shop, wàres
Orèggio, V. Orèzzo
Orèglia, sf. (ant.) V. Orècchio
Oreria, sf. gold-plàte, trinkets
Orètta, sf. shòrt hòur, little hòur
Orèzza, Orèzzo, smf. soft zèphyr, gèntle gàze
Orezzamènto, sm. gèntle brèeze, frèsh àir
Orezzàre, vn. i. to blów gèntly, brèathe as a soft gàze; to enjòy a soft gèntle brèeze
òrfana, sf. órphan girl
Orfanèllo, —ètte, —ino, sm. yóung órphan

Orfanézza, Orfanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.*
 orphanage
 órfano (órfana), *smf.* and *a.* orphan
 Orfanotrófio, *sm.* orphanotrophy, hospital
 for orphans, orphan house
 órfico, -a, *a.* Orphéan, of Orphéus
 Organále, *a.* organical, organíc, instrumen-
 tal; véne organáli, sublingual veins
 Organáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Organizzáre
 Organétto, *sm.* small organ, hand-organ
 Organicaménte, *adv.* organically
 Organico, -a, *a.* organíc, instrumental
 Organismo, *sm.* organism, organical structure
 Organista, *sm.* organist, organ-player; or-
 gan-builder
 Organizzaménto, *sm.* organizing, organization
 Organizzáre, *va.* 1. to organize, set on foot
 Organizzáto, -a, *a.* organized, formed
 Organizzazióne, *sf.* organization
 órganó, *sm.* organ; organi essenziáli (*med.*)
 vitals; canna d'—, organpipe; fabbrica-
 tóre d'organí, organ-builder; sonár l'—,
 to play the organ; compórre per l'—, to
 set to the organ
 Organologia, *sf.* organology
 Organúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) organíc, musical
 Organzino, *sm.* organzine, thrown silk
 Orgásmo, *sm.* orgasm, agitation of humours
 órgia, *sf.* revel, revelry; measúre of four
 cubits
 órgie, *sf.* orgies, revels (féasts of Bacchu-)
 Orgogliáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow proud
 Orgóglio, *sm.* pride, haughtiness
 Orgogliosaménte, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
 Orgogliosetto, -a, *a.* ráther proud
 Orgogliosità, *sf.* *V.* Alterézza
 Orgoglióso, -a, *a.* proud, haughty
 Orgogliinzo, *sm.* little pride, vanity, conceit
 Oriafiamma, *sf.* oriflamme, oriflam, the
 ancient royal standard of France
 Oribándolo, *sm.* sort of ancient girdle,
 band, zone
 Oricalco, *sm.* orichalcum, orichalch; brás-
 vèssel; (*fig.*) trumpet
 Oricáno, *sm.* smélling bòttle, scent-bòttle
 Oricello, *sm.* orchal, orchel, orchil (a
 tincture)
 Orichcco, *sm.* gum of cherry-trees, etc.
 Oriconóchia, *sf.* Diána's golden distaff
 Oricristo, *a.* of golden locks, yellow-
 haired
 Orientále, *a.* oriental, éastern, of the éast
 Orientalismo, *sm.* orientalism
 Orientalista, *sm.* orientalist, orientalscholar
 Orientalménte, *adv.* éasterly, éastward; after
 the éastern mánnér
 Orientáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) (to set towards
 the éast) to set in a right position; le
 vele sono orientáte, the sails are trimmed,
 are set so as best and most advantageously
 to catch the bréeze; —ársi, *vrf.* to find
 out the éast of the place a man (or a
 ship) is in, to get into one's próper place,
 position

Oriénte, *sm.* éast (orient)
 Oriafiamma, *sf.* *V.* Oriafiamma
 Orificeria, *sf.* goldsmith's trade, shop, wares
 Orificio, Orifizio, *sm.* orifice
 Origamo { *sm.* (*bot.*) wild májoram, origan
 Origano {
 Orige, *sm.* (*zool.*) sort of wild búck
 Originále, *sm.* original, manuscript, first
 còpy; original bust, first cást, archetýpe;
 odd man
 —, *a.* original, first, primitive, primary;
 peccáto —, original sin; scrittóre —, orig-
 inal writer; un uómo —, (un —), an odd
 féllow, eccéntric génius
 Originalità, *sf.* originalness, originality
 Originalménte, *adv.* originally, primitively
 Originaménto, *sm.* *V.* Origine
 Orizináre, *va.* 1. to give origin to, give rise
 to, to originate; *vn.* to derive one's origin,
 take its rise, be originated, occasioned
 Originariaménte, *adv.* originally, prima-
 rily, at first
 Originário, -a, *a.* originally còme from; —
 di Parigi, originally from Paris, of Pari-
 sian extraction
 Origináto, -a, *a.* originated, derived, sprúng
 O.iginátóre, -trice, *smf.* originátor
 Origine, *sf.* origin, source
 Origliáre, *vn.* 1. to stand listening; try to
 find
 Origliére, (*bet.* Guanciále), *sm.* pillow, cú-
 shion
 Orina (*bet.* Urína), *sf.* úrine, wáter, piss
 Orinále (*bet.* Urinále) *sm.* chamber-pot, úrin-
 al; retórt, apóthecary's still, alémbic
 Orinalétto (*bet.* Urinalétto, —ino) *sm.*
 small chamber-pot
 Orináre (*bet.* Urináre) *vn.* 1. to máke wáter,
 to piss
 Orinário (*bet.* Urinário, —oso, -a), *a.* úrinary,
 úrinous
 Orináta (*bet.* Urináta), *sf.* dischárge of
 úrine
 Orinativo (*bet.* Urinativo, -a) *a.* úrinátive,
 provóking úrine
 Orinci, *a.* (*ant.*) very far; andáre or man-
 dáre in —, to go or send to a fár off
 country
 Orinóso, -a, (*bet.* urinóso) *a.* úrinous
 Oriolájo, *sm.* wáitch-máker
 Oriòlo, *sm.* wáitch (clock)
 Oríone, *sm.* (*astr.*) Oríon (constellation)
 Oríre, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*) to rise; spring *V.* Ná-
 scere
 Oriscèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Orificcio
 Orittologia, *sf.* oryctology (that part of
 natural history which treats of fòssils)
 Oriúndo, -a, *a.* *V.* Originário
 Oriúolo, *sm.* wáitch (clock); — a pólvère,
 hóur-gláss; — (orológio) a sole, sundial;
 — a lúna, lúnar quádrant; aver il cer-
 vèllo a oriúólí, to be light as a wéather-
 cock
 Orizóne, *sm.* (*ant. poet.*) *V.* Orizzónte

Orizzontale, *a.* horizontal
 Orizzontalità, *sf.* horizontality, the state of being horizontal
 Orizzontalmente, *adv.* horizontally
 Orizzonte, *sm.* horizon
 Orlare, *va. i.* to hem, border, edge, selvage
 Orlato, -a, *a.* hemmed, bordered, edged
 Orlatura, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border
 Orliccio, -a, *smf.* kissing-crust, border
 Orlicciuzzino, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crust
 Orlicciuzzo, *sm.* little crust
 orlo, *sm.* hem, border, selvage, edge, brim, margin, brink; — del panno, list, listing; — d'un vaso, brim of a vase; camminar sull' — del precipizio, to walk on the brink of a precipice
 orma, *sf.* trace, track, foot-step, example; dar l' —, to show the way, to teach, instruct; (*fig.*) to treat like a child; pigliar l' — da alcuno, to follow one's example; ritrovare le sue orme, to retrace one's steps
 Ormai, *adv.* now, at length, *V.* Oramai
 Ormare, *va. i.* to trace, hunt after, pursue
 Ormatore, *sm.* tracer, hunter, pursuer
 Ormeggiamento, *sm. (mar.)* moorage, mooring
 Ormeggiarsi, *vr. i.* to cast anchor, moor
 Ormeggio, *sm. (mar.)* stérn-fäst, häwser; ormeggi, *mp.* moorings
 Ormesino, *sm.* wavy silk-stuff, watered silk
 Orminfaco, *sm.* bol ammoniac
 Ormentale, *a.* ornamental, of ornament
 Ormentino, *sm.* little ornament
 Ornamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
 Ornare, *va. i.* to adorn, decorate, set off, trim
 Ornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, gracefully
 Ornatissimo, -a, *a.* most adorned, accomplished
 Ornato, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, set off
 —, -a, *a.* adorned, beautified, accomplished
 Ornatore, -trice, *smf.* embellisher, beautifier
 Ornatúra, -ezza, *sf.* adorning, beautifying, ornament, beauty, accomplishment, grace, dress, finery
 Ornitólogo, *sm. (bot.)* stár of Bèthleem, bi d grass
 Ornitóliti, *mp. (min.)* ornitholites, fossil birds
 Ornitologia, *sf.* treatise on birds, ornithology
 Ornitólogo, *sm.* describer of birds, ornithologist
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomancy
 Ornitorinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, wátermole
 orno, *sm. (bot.)* ash-tree bearing flowers, wild ash
 oro, *sm.* gold; — battuto, beaten gold, leaf gold; — di coppella, the purest gold; — filato, thread gold, gold wire; ridurla a —, to come to a conclusion; star nell' —, to live at one's ease; parere

un —, to seem excellent; pagare d' —, or in —, to pay in gold; mettere a —, to gild; ella vale tant' —, she's worth her weight in gold; non è — tutto quel che luce, *prov. exp.* All is not gold that glitters
 Orobánche, *sm. (bot.)* strangle-weed, broomrape
 orobo, *sm. (bot.)* bitter-vetch
 Orografia, *sf.* horography, the art of constructing dials
 Orologia, *sf.* orology, description of mountains
 Orologiére, *sm.* clock-maker
 Orologio, *sm.* clock, pendulum; — solare, sundial
 Orometria, *sf.* horometry
 Oroscopia, *sf.* horoscope
 Orósco, *sm.* horoscope, nativity, ascendant
 Orpellajo, *s. u.* leather-gilder, tinseller
 Orpellamento, *sm.* tinselling, glózing over, specious pretence
 Orpellare, *va. i.* to tinsel, to cover or adorn with tinsel, to glóze over, disguise, cloak
 Orpellato, -a, *a.* tinselled, palliated, false
 Orpellatura, *sf.* *V.* Orpellamento
 Orpello, *sm.* tinsel, false lustre, disguise, veil; porre —, to tinsel, glóze over, palliate
 Orpimento, *sm.* orpiment, yellow arsenic
 Orranza, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Onoranza, Onóre
 Orrare, *va. i. (ant.)* *V.* Onorare, etc.
 Orrendamente, *adv.* horribly, fiercely
 Orréndo, -a, *a.* horrible, dreadful, cruel
 Orretizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious, obreptitious
 Orrévole, *a. (poet.)* honorable, *V.* Onorevole
 Orrevolèzza, *sf.* *V.* Onorevolèzza
 Orrevolmente, *adv.* *V.* Onorevolmente
 Orrezione, *sf.* obreption, supression (by fraud)
 Orribile, *a.* horrible, dreadful, abominable
 Orribilità, (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* horribleness, horror
 Orribilmente, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully
 Orridamente, *adv.* horribly, horribly, dreadfully, shockingly
 Orridètto, -a, *a.* somewhat horrible, dreadful
 Orridézza, Orridità, *sf.* horror, dread, fright
 orrido, -a, *a.* horrible, horrid; frightful
 Orrífico, *a. (ant.)* *V.* Onorifico
 Orripilato, -a, *a.* with bristling hair (from disease or terror)
 Orripilazione, *sf.* horripilation
 Orrisonante, *a.* horrid-sounding
 Orróre, *sm.* horror, abomination, darkness; mi mettete —, you horrify me; avere in — il fare or udire chechessia, to loathe to do or hear a thing; l'ho in —, I detest it
 orsa, *sf. (zool.)* (*she*) bear; — maggióre, minóre, (*astr.*) great bear, little bear (*constellation*)

Orsacchio, Orsatto, Orsacchino, *sm.* bear's cub
 Orsacchiotto, *sm.* young bear
 Orsaccio, *sm.* great ugly bear
 Orsàre, *va.* 1. to clean floors with a paring-shovel
 Orsàta, *sf.* moans, lamentations, complaints
 Orsicello, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear
 Orsièro, *sm.* keeper of bears
 Ors no, -a, *a.* of a bear, rough, like a bear
 orso, *sm.* (*zool.*) bear; paring-shovel; — biàneo, white, polar, sea bear; — comùne, europeo, brown, common bear; — americanò, prizzly bear; caccia dell' —, bràrhunt; conduttóre d' —, bear-driver; come un —, bear-like; abbracciare l' —, to be quite drunk; invitare l' — alle pere, to urge one to gratify his inclination; dividere, vendere la pelle dell' —, to share, sell the bear's skin before catching him; pigliar l' —, to get drunk; andàre a vendere a ballar l' —, (*vulg.*) to die
 Orsòjo, *sm.* silk wàrp, web, texture
 Orsù, *interj.* come on! come now! now for it! couragel cheer up!
 Ortlaccio, *sm.* poor or neglected kitchen garden
 Ortaggio, *sm.* greens, pot-herbs
 Ortàglia, *sf.* Ortàle, (*ant.*) *sm.* kitchen-garden
 Ortatório, -a, *a.* hortatory, inciting, encouraging
 Ortèica, *sf.* (*med.*) cutaneous disease
 Ortènse, *a.* of a kitchen-garden, esculent
 Orténsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) hýdrangea
 Ortica, *sf.* (*bot.*) nettle; esser conosciuto come l' —, to be held in general disrepute
 Orticàjo, *sm.* V. Orticchéto
 Orticellaccio, *sm.* small ill taken care of kitchen-garden
 Orticello, Orticino, *sm.* small kitchen-garden
 Orticheggiare, *va.* 1. to sting with nettles
 Orticchéto, *sm.* place overgrown with nettles
 Orticino, *sm.* small kitchen-garden
 Orticultúra, *sf.* horticultúra, gardening
 Orticultóre, *smf.* horticultor, horticulturist
 Ortivo, -a, *a.* ortive
 orto, *sm.* kitchen-garden; rising, birth
 Ortodossia, *sf.* orthodoxy
 Ortodosso, -a, *a.* orthodox
 Ortoepía, *sf.* orthoepy (*right pronunciation*)
 Ortogonàle, *a.* (*geom.*) orthogonàl, right-angled
 Ortogonalménte, *adv.* rectangularly, at right angles
 Ortografia, *sf.* (*gram. geom.*) orthography, Ortograficaménte, *adv.* orthographically
 Ortográfico, -a, *a.* orthographic, orthographical (recl y)
 Ortografizzàre, *va.* 1. to write, spell, com-

Ortògrafo, *sm.* orthographer, orthographist
 Ortolàno, *sm.* gardener; (*orn.*) örtolan
 Ortologia, *sf.* orthology
 Ortopedia, *sf.* orthopedy
 Ortopédico, -a, *a.* orthopédical
 Orùra, *sf.* gold plate
 Orùza, *sf.* short hour, little hour
 Or vial *interj.* come on! come now: couragel cheer up!
 Orvietàno, *sm.* quack medicine, nostrum
 óza, *sf.* (*mar.*) mizen-bowlines, left or larbóard side of a ship; veleggiàndo or da pó gia or da —, sailing sometimes to larbóard sometimes to stàrbóard, tacking, beating
 Orzajò o, *sm.* stý (angry pimple) on the eye-lid
 Orzàre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to lavèer, to sail near the wind, in the wind's eye, to beat, to tack
 Orzàta, *sf.* órgeat, barley wàter
 Orzàto, -a, *a.* mixed with barley
 Orzeggiàre, *vv.* 1. V. Orzàre
 Orzèse, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of excellent víne or gràpe wine
 orzo, *sm.* barley; — mondàto, hulled barley; — perlàto, pearl barley; — rivoltàto, málto, malted barley; — marzajuòlo, winter barley; granèllo d' —, barley-corn; zúcherò d' —, barley-sugar; farina d' —, barley-méal; dàre l' — ad uno, to make one pay dèar for, smart for; l' — non è fatto per gli àsini, *prov. exp.* one must not throw pearls before swine
 Orzuòlo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of falling sickness in horses
 Osàlida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sórrel
 Osàнна, *sf.* hosàнна
 Osannàre, *va.* 1. to sing hosànnas
 Osàre, *va.* 1. to dàre; non oso, I dàre not
 Osbèrgo, (*bet.* Usbèrgo) *sm.* bréast-plàte
 Oscanaménte, *adv.* obscénely, lasciviously
 Oscanità, *sf.* obscéneness, obscénity, ribaldry, lèwdness
 Oscéno, -a, *a.* obscéne, filthy
 Oscillaménto, *sm.* V. Oscillazióne
 Oscillànte, *a.* oscillating, swinging
 Oscillàre, *va.* 1. to oscillate, swing
 Oscillatòrio, -a, *a.* oscillatory, oscillating
 Oscillazione, *sf.* oscillation, pendulous motion
 óscio, *sm.* mimic, clòwn, motley
 Oscitánte, *a.* óscitant, yàwning, gápung
 Oscitánza, *sf.* óscitancy, dròwsiness, dullness
 Oscitàre, *vn.* 1. to óscitáte, yàwn, gápe
 Oscitazióne, *sf.* óscitancy, oscitátióne, gápung, yàwning
 Osculàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. geom.*) to còme partially in còntact, (as two curves); to mèet at one pòint, to kiss
 Osculazióne, *sf.* osculation
 Oseuràtile, *a.* that may be obscured
 Oseuraménte, *adv.* obscúrely, dimly

Oscuramento, *sm.* darkening, obscurity
 Oseuráre, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure, cloud, dim, eclipse; (*fig.*) to blacken, tarnish, blur; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to become dark, dim, obscure, eclipsed
 Oseuráto, -a, *a.* obscured, dimmed, tarnished
 Oseurátore, -trice, *smf.* that obscures, dims
 Oseurazióne, *sf.* obscuring, darkness, dimness
 Oseurétto, -iccio, -a, *a.* dusky, rather dark
 Oseurézza, Oseuritá; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dimness, haziness, ignorance
 Oseúro, *sm.* dark; nell'—, in the dark
 —, -a, *a.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, abstracted, retired; colóre —, dark color; vivere una víta oseúra, to live a retired life; d'oseúra náscita, of an obscure family, of low birth
 Osiride, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild flint, purging flax
 O-mazóma, *sf.* (*chem.*) ósmazome, (*substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre*)
 ósmilo, *sm.* pólyp, pólypus
 ósmio, *sm.* (*min.*) ósmium, (*metal contained in the ore of platinum*)
 Osmúnda, *sf.* (*bot.*) ósmund, flowering fern
 —o, -a, *a.* (*poet. ant.*) V. Ardito, Audáce
 —spo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. óspite
 Ospedále, *sm.* hóspital: — ambulánte, (*mil.*) field hóspital; — de' pazzereéli, lunatic asyúm
 ospitábile, *a.* hóspitable
 Ospitále, *sm.* V. Ospitábile
 Ospitále, *sm.* hóspital, V. Ospizio
 Ospitalità; (*ant.*) —áte, —áde, *sf.* hóspitality, kindness
 Ospitalménte, *adv.* hóspitably, with kindness
 óspite, *sm.* guést or hóst
 O piziáre, *va.* 1. V. Alloggiáre
 Ospizio, *sm.* hóspice, asyúm, hóspitable hóuse for the receþtion and entertainment of pilgrims or óther travellers
 Ospodáro, *sm.* hóspodar (*title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia*)
 Ossaccio, *sm.* large dry hóne, raw-bóned fellow, wálking skéleton
 Ossájo, *sm.* hóne-wórker, máker of hóne-works
 Ossaláto, *sm.* (*chem.*) óxalate (*salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base*)
 Ossálico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) oxálic; ácido —, oxálic acid
 Ossálida, Ossalida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sórrel
 Ossáme, *sm.* the whole bónes, héap of bónes
 Ossário, Ossuário, *sm.* óssuary, chárnel hóuse; l'— di S. Martino, the óssuary of S. Martino
 Ossatúra, *sf.* disposition of the bónes, edr-
 case

Ossecreáre, *va.* 1. to obsecrate, entréat, implóre
 Ossecreazióne, *sf.* obsecrátion supplicátion, entréaty
 ósseo, -a, *a.* bóny, of hóne, made of hóne
 Ossequénte, *a.* óbséquious, respectful
 Ossequiáre, *va.* 1. to pay hómage, present one's respects, be óbséquious, revére, hónor
 Osséquio, *sm.* hómage, respect óbséquiousness
 Ossequiosaménte, *adv.* óbséquiously, humbly
 Ossequióso, -a, *a.* óbséquious, respectful
 Osseúello, *sm.* óssicle, smáll hóne, kérnél
 Osservábile, *a.* óbservable, remárkable
 Osservabilménte, *adv.* pálpably, visibly
 Osservazióne, *sf.* óbservátion, óbservance
 Osservaménte, *sm.* óbserving, óbservance, kéeping, óbservátion
 Osservandíssimo, -a, *a.* móst wóthy of béing óbserved, hónored
 Osservánte, *a.* óbserving, régul r, exact
 Osservánza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* óbservátion, óbservance, attentión, remárk, respect
 Osserváre, *va.* 1. to óbsérve, note, mind, márk, consider; to óbsérve, obey, kéep; to wáich, spý; to revére, hónor; — la proméssa, la paróla, to kéep one's wórd, fulfil one's promíse; — le léggi, to obey the láws
 Osservataménte, *adv.* héedfully
 Osservatívo, -a, *a.* remárkable, wóthy of note
 Osserváto, -a, *a.* óbserved, considered
 Osservátore, -trice, *smf.* óbsérver, spectátor
 Osservatório, *sm.* óbservatory; il famóso — di Gréenwich, the fámos Gréenwich óbservatory
 Osservazioncélla, *sf.* slíght óbservátion
 Osservazióne, *sf.* óbservátion, remárk, note
 Ossessióne, *sf.* besétting, béing besét, possessed (by evil spirits)
 Osséso, -a, *a.* possessed (by evil spirits), oppressed, unáble to bréathe; *smf.* demóniac
 Ossétto, Ossicino, *sm.* smáll hóne
 Ossiacánta, *sf.* (*bot.*) barberry-búsh, kind of thorn
 Ossicráto, *sm.* óxyerate, mixture of wáter and vinegar
 Ossidábile, *a.* (*chem.*) óxydable
 Ossidabilitá, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydability
 Ossidáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to óxydate, to convert into an óxyd, to óxydize; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to be óxydated or converted into an óxyd
 Ossidazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydátion, óxydizement
 Ossidíána, *sf.* (*min.*) obsidian (*variety of glass produced by volcanoes*)
 Ossidionále, *a.* obsidional, pertáining to a siege; coróna —, obsidional crówn

Ossidione, *sf.* (*bet.* Assédio, *sm.*) siège (block-ade)
 ossido, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxyd, oxide
 Ossificarsi, *verf.* 1. to ossify, to become ossified
 Ossificato, -a, *a.* ossified, changed into bone
 Ossificazione, *sf.* ossification
 Ossifraga, -o, *sfm.* (*orn.*) sea-eagle; (*bot.*) ossifrage, ospray
 Ossigenabile, *a.* (*chem.*) oxygenizable
 Ossigenare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) oxygenate, oxygenize
 Ossigenato, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) oxygenated, oxygenized; non —, unoxxygenated
 Ossigenazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxygenation, oxygenizement
 Ossigene, Ossigeno, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxygen
 Ossilapato, *sm.* (*bot.*) dock, lapatum, patience
 Ossimèle, *sm.* oxymel; honey vinegar and water
 Ossimuriato, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxymuriate, chlorid
 Ossimuriatico, -a, *a.* oxymuriatic, chlorine
 Ossitono, -a, *a.* (*Greek gram.*) oxytono
 osso, *sm.* bone (*pl.* le ossa, *sf.* the bones); ossa e pelle, skin and bone; coll'arco e col midollo dell' —, with all one's might. pithily; non v'ha mai carne senz' —, there's no pleasure without pain; torre a rodere un — duro, to undertake something difficult; — sacro, (*anat.*) os sacrum; — delle frutte, stone of fruit; — delle ciliege, cherry stone; rosecchiare un —, to pick a bone; fino al midollo delle ossa, to the back-bone; senza ossa, boneless; essere ossa e pelle, to be raw-boned; essere di buon —, to be strong, stout, robust; essere di carne ed ossa, to be frail, liable to error, sin
 Ossocrazio, *sm.* plaster good for luxation
 Ossolèto, -a, *a.* obsolete, antiquated
 Ossoso, —ùto, -a, *a.* bony, big-boned, scragggy
 òsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Ostèssa
 Ostacolo, *sm.* obstacle
 Ostaggio, *sm.* hostage
 Ostale, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ospedale, Ospizio, etc.
 Ostante (non), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of
 Ostare, *va.* 1. to oppose, object, resist, raise an obstacle, be repugnant to
 Ostatore, -trice, *smf.* who opposes, oppòser
 òste, *sm.* landlord, host, innkeeper; host, immense army; lodger, guest; (*Tuscan*) landlord, land-owner; fare il conto senza l'—, to reckon without one's host; uccellare l'— e'l lavoratore, to quiz, gull landlord and tenant, rich and poor; andare, venire a —, (*mil.*) to take the field; stare a —, to be encamped; in città e in —, at peace and at war

Osteggiamento, *sm.* encampment, camp
 Osteggiare, *van.* 1. to encamp, to attack
 Ostellaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, house of entertainment
 Ostellano, -a, *smf.* (*ant.*) V. Oste, Ostèssa, Albergalòre, -trice
 Ostellière, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hostelry, public house; host
 Ostèllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) hotel, mansion, lodging, abode, receptacle
 Ostensibile, *a.* ostensible, demonstrable
 Ostensione, *sf.* exhibition, showing, display, demonstration
 Ostensivo, -a, *a.* ostensive, demonstrable
 Ostensóre, *sm.* exhibitor, demonstrator
 Ostensório, *sm.* golden stand from which the host is shown
 Ostentamento, *sm.* ostentation, parade, show
 Ostentare, *va.* 1. to boast, to parade; to make a vaunt or parade of a thing
 Ostentatore, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter
 Ostentazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain show, boast
 Ostèto (*bet.* Portèto) *sm.* prodigy
 Osteòcopo, *sm.* (*surg.*) soreness in the bones, ostecope
 Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones, osteology
 Osteologicamente, *adv.* osteologically
 Osteológico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) osteologic, osteological
 Osteólogo, *sm.* osteologer, osteologist
 Osteotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) osteotomy
 Osteria, *sf.* inn, public house, tavern
 Ostèssa, *sf.* hostess, landlady, mistress of a tavern, inn or public house
 Ostetricante, *smf.* obstetrician
 Ostetricare, *van.* 1. to perform the office of a midwife, to assist as a midwife
 Ostatrice, *sf.* (*bet.* Levatrice) midwife
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, science of midwifery
 Ostetricio, -a, *a.* obstetric, pertaining to midwifery
 Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician
 òstia, *sf.* host, consecrated wafer; victim, sacrifice, wafer
 Ostiário, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, verger
 Ostichèzza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness
 òstico, -a, *a.* harsh, insipid, morose, surly
 Ostière, —èro, *sm.* innkeeper, (inn, lodging)
 Ostile, *a.* hostile, antagonizing, inimical
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antagonism
 Ostilmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Ostinamento, *sm.* V. Ostinazione
 Ostinarsi, *verf.* 1. to be stubborn, to persist doggedly, to be obstinately resolved
 Ostinatamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly
 Ostinatèllo, —étto, -a, *a.* somewhat obstinate
 Ostinato, -a, *a.* obstinate, stubborn
 Ostinazioncèlla, *sf.* little obstinacy

Ostinazione, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wilfulness

Ostráceo, -a, *a. V.* Testáceo

Ostracismo, *sm.* ostracism (*in Athens the banishing a person by writing his name on a shell*); bandire con —, to ostracize

Ostracite, *sf.* petrified or fossil Oyster-shell

Ostracizzàre, *va. i.* to ostracize

Ostrica, *sf.* Oyster; guscio, conchiglia di —, Oyster-shell; venditore di ostriche, Oysterman; venditrice di ostriche, Oyster-woman

Ostricajo, *sm.* Oyster-man

Ostrichetta, *sf.* small Oyster

Ostricóne, *sm.* large Oyster

ostro, *sm.* purple; south wind

Ostrogoto, *sm.* ostrogoth, Goth, barbarian

Ostruire, *va. 3. (pres. ostruisco; part.*

ostrutto) to obstruct, block up, hinder

Ostruttivo, -a, *a.* obstructive, hindering

Ostrutto, -a, *a.* obstructed

Ostruzioncella, *sf.* slight obstruction

Ostruzione, *sf.* obstruction, hinderance

Ostupefare, *va. i. irr. (V. Stupefare)* to stupefy, astonish

Ostupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished

Ostupefazione, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidizza

Otraccio, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd

Otre, *sm.* large leather bottle; — di vino, skin of wine; (*fig.*) drunkard; gonfiar l'—, to swell

Otréllo, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd

Otriaca, *sf. (ant.) V. Teriaca*

Otriare, Otriàre, *va. i. (ant.)* to grant, give

Otricello, otro, *V. Otréllo, Otre*

otta, *sf.* hour, time; a —, in season, seasonably; a bell' —, in the nick of time; — per vicenda, a — a —, from time to time every now and then; ogni —, every time; alcun' —, sometimes

Ottacórdo, *sm. (mus.)* octachord, instrument or system of eight sounds

Ottadrico, -a, *a. (geom.)* octahedral, of eight equal sides

Ottadro, *sm. (geom.)* octahedron (a solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles)

Ottantesimo, -a, Ottantésimo, -a, *a.* eightieth

Ottagonato, -a, *a.* octagonal

Ottagono, *sm.* octagon

Ottalmia, *sf.* blearedness, ophthalmia

Ottálmico, -a, *a.* ophthalmic, blear-eyed

Ottangolare, *a.* having 8 angles, octangular

Ottangolato, -a, *a. V. Ottangolare*

Ottangolo, *sm.* octagon

Ottannata, *sf.* space of eight years

Ottanta, *sm. and a. eight, fourscore*

Ottante, *sm. (astr.)* octant

Ottantésimo, -a, *a.* eightieth

Ottansette (*det. Ottantasette*), *sm. and a.* eighty seven

Ottarda, *sf. (orn.)* bustard

Ottàre, *va. i. (poet.)* to optate, *V. Desiderare*

Ottativo, -a, *a.* optative

Ottàto, -a, *a.* wished for, *V. Desiderato*

Ottáva, *sf.* octave, eighth; (*mus.*) octave; (*vers.*) stanza of eight lines; — di Pasqua, first Sunday after Easter

Ottavarima, *sf. (vers.)* Italian stanza of eight rhymed verses

Ottavário, *sm.* octave (eight days together after a church festival)

Ottaverella, *sf.* small octave

Ottavino, *sm. (mus.)* octave-flute

Ottàvo, -a, *a.* eighth; *sm.* octavo; l'edizione in —, the octavo edition, or the edition in octavo

Ottemperatamente, *adv. (Lat.)* obediently
Ottemperare, *va. i. (Lat.)* to obey; comply with

Ottenebramento, *sm. V. Ottenebrazione*

Ottenebrare, -a, *i.* to darken, dim, obscure

Ottenebrato, -a, *a.* darkened, dimmed

Ottenebrazione, *sf.* darkening, obtenebration

Ottènere, *va. 2. (pres. ottengo; past, ottenni; fut. otterrò)* to obtain, acquire, attain

Otténibile, *a.* obtainable, to be attained

Otténimento, *sm.* attaining, obtaining

Otténuto, -a, *a.* obtained, attained

Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication, solemn injunction

Ottica, *sf.* optics, science of vision

Ottico, -a, *a.* optic, visual, of the sight

Ottico, *sm.* optician

Ottillustre, *a.* of eight lustres or 40 years

Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably

Ottimate, *sm.* optimite, magnate, grandee; gli ottimati, the chief men in a state

Ottimemérito, -a, *a.* very well deserving

Ottimestre, *sm.* space of eight months

Ottimismo, *sm. (phil.)* optimism (*the doctrine that every thing in nature is ordered for the best*)

Ottimista, *smf. (phil.)* optimist

Ottimo, -a, *a.* perfectly good, excellent

Ot o, *sm. and a.* eight; oggi a —, this day week

Ottoagèno, -a, *a. V. Ottnagenário*

Ottobre, *sm.* October

Ottocentésimo, -a, *a.* eight hundredth

Ottocènto, *sm. and a.* eight hundred

Otto;enário, -a, *smf. and a.* octagenarian

Ottipede, *a.* having eight feet; —, *sm.* octopod

Ottomána, *sf.* ottoman (*sofa*)

Ottomano, -a, *a.* ottoman; la Porta —, the Ottoman Porte, the Sublime Porte

Ottónajo, *sm.* brass-worker, brasser, coppersmith


Ottonário, -a, *a.* of eight
 Ottóne, *sm.* brass, yellow copper
 Ottonino, -a, *a.* of brass, of yellow copper;
 like brass or yellow copper
 Ottostilo, *sm. (arch.)* octostyle, edifice or
 portico adorned with eight columns; range
 of eight columns
 Ottuagenário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* octogenarian;
 eighty years old
 Ottundente, *a.* blunting
 Ottundere, *va. 2. (part. ottuso)* to blunt,
 dull the edge or point of
 Ottuplare, *va. 1.* to multiply by eight
 ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eightfold
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage
 Otturare, *va. 1.* to stop up, shut, dam
 Otturatori, *smf. (anat.)* obturators of the
 thigh
 Ottusamente, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly
 Ottusangolâto, -a, *a.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled,
 ob usangular
 Ottusângolo, *sm. (geom.)* obtuse-angled
 triangle
 Ottusétto, -a, *a.* somewhat obtuse, blunt
 Ottusétza, *sf. V.* Ottusità
 Ottusione, *sf. V.* Ottusità
 Ottusità; (*ant.*) —âde, *sf.* obtuseness, blunt-
 ness, dullness
 Ottuso, -a, *a.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid;
 ângolo —, obtuse angle; ingegno —, dull,
 obtuse mind, blockhead
 Oul oul *interj.* oh! oh!
 Ovaja, *sf.* ovary, ovarium; a woman who
 sells eggs
 Ovajuolo, *sm.* eg:-cup; a man who sells
 eggs
 Ovâle, *a.* oval, like an egg
 Ovânte, *a.* triumphing
 Ovário, *sm.* ovarium, ovary, *V.* Ovaia
 Ovatino, *sm.* small oval
 Ovâto, *sm.* oval
 —, -a, *a.* oval
 Ovâtta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of morn-
 ing-gown
 Ovattâre, *va. 1.* to wad (*clothing*), to pad
 Ovazione, *sf.* ovation (lesser Roman
 triumph)
 ôve, *adv.* where; in case that, provided,
 whereâs, whilst; when. where; — che,
 wherever; — lo facciâte, if you do it
 Overamente (*bet. O veramente*) *conj.* or, or
 else
 Overâre, Overâtore (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Ope-
 ratore
 Ovéro (*bet. O véro*) *conj. V.* Ovréro
 ôvest, *sm. (mar.)* west; a l'—, west, west-
 ward; dell'— west, western, westerly;
 verso l'—, westerly, westward
 Ovicino, *sm.* small egg
 Ovidutto, Ovidotto, *sm. (anat.)* ovary duct,
 oviduct

Oviforme, *a.* egg-shaped
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold (dwelling place), fold
 Oviuccio, *sm.* small sheepfold
 Ovino, -a, *a.* ovine, pertaining to sheep
 Oviparo, -a, *a.* bringing forth eggs, ovipa-
 rous
 ôvo, ôvolo, *V.* Uôvo, Uôvolo; ab ôvo, (*Lat.*)
 from the first origin; esordire a gômimo
 ôvo, to begin from very far, from the
 very first beginning
 ôvra, *sf. (poet.)* work, deed, action
 Ovrâggio, *sm. (ant.) V.* ôpera
 Ovrâre, Ovréro, (*ant.*) *V.* Operâre, Ope-
 rière
 Ovunque, *adv.* wherever, in what place
 soever
 Overamente, Ovréro, *conj.* or else, or, either..
 or; âlias
 Ovval *interj. V.* Orsh!
 Ovviâre, *va. 1.* to obviate, avoid, avért,
 prevent
 Ovviâtore, -trice, *smf.* that obviates, pre-
 vents
 Ovviaziône, *sf.* obviating, preventing
 ovvio, -a, *a.* obvious, plain; trivial, com-
 mon
 Ozêna, *sf. (med.)* ulcer in the nostrils
 Oziaco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) unlucky, ill-omened
 ôzio, *sm.* idleness, leisure; il primo momên-
 to d'—, the first leisure moment; stâre
 in —, to be unemployed, idle
 Oziosâggine, *sf.* slothfulness, laziness, idle-
 ness
 Oziosamente, *adv.* lazily, idly, uselessly
 Oziosétto, -a, *a.* a little lazy, rather idle
 Oziosità; (*ant.*) —âte, —âde, *sf.* sloth, lazy-
 ness, indolence
 Ozioso, -a, *a.* idle, lazy; useless, idle, vain;
 lavôro —, idle work, fruitless labor
 Ozzimâto, *a.* full of sweet basil
 ôzzimo, *sm. (bot.)* sweet basil

P

P, *sm.* fourteenth letter of the Italian
 alphabet; P. M., initials of Pontifex
 Máximus
 Pâbulo, *sm. (Lat.)* pabulum
 Pabuloso, -a, *a.* pabulous, pabular
 Pacatamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly, calmly
 Pacatêzza, *sf.* tranquillity, calmness, quiet
 Pacâto, -a, *a.* placid, pacified, tranquil,
 easy
 Pâcca, *sf. (vulg.)* hit, rap, blow, wound
 Paccabôtto, *sm.* packet-boat, packet
 Pacchétto, *sm.* packet, parcel; packet of
 letters
 Pacchiaménto, *sm.* merry-making, feasting
 Pacchiâre, *va. 1. (vulg.)* to eat together, to
 guttle

Fâte, mête, bite, note, tube; - fât,
 bede, vino, -a- roma, fume; - patte-pette,

mêt, bit, nôt, tub; - fâr, piquê, 
 petto, e, i, notte, oust; - mane, vine,

Pacchiarotto, *sm.* dull heavy fellow, fool
Pacchióne, *sm.* glutton, greedy eater
Pacciame, *sm.* sweepings dirt, V. Pattume
Pacciáno, *sm.* (*vulg.*) soft fellow, good easy fool.

Pacciotta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gluttony, overeating.
Páce, *sf.* peace, repose, rest, truce; va in —, go in peace; God be with you; *arsi* —, to tranquillize one's self, be easy; in *santa* —, at one's ease, at leisure; *avér la* — di *casa*, to enjoy domestic quiet; *portare una cosa in* —, to bear a thing patiently; *porre in* —, to pacify, calm; *con vostra buona* —, with all due submission, by your leave; *dar la* —, *vinta* to give in; *siamo in* —, it's a drawn game, we are quits; *dar del buono per la* —, to come down, to cede something for the sake of peace

Pachidérme, *sm.* (*zool.*) pachyderm; l'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachydermata; dell'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachidermatous

Paciére, *va.* 1. to pacify, V. Pacificare
Paciáro, *sm.* peace-maker, V. Paciére
Pacibilmente, *adv.* V. Pacificamente
Paciénza, — *énzia*, *sf.* V. Paziénza
Paciére, —o, —a, *smf.* peace-maker
Pacifero, *a.* bringing, making peace
Pacificabile, *a.* placable appeasable
Pacificamente, *adv.* peacefully, quietly
Pacificamento, *sm.* pacification, appeasing
Pacificare, *va.* 1. to pacify, calm, appease —*arsi*, *vrf.* to become reconciled, pacified
Pacificato, —a, *a.* pacified, appeased
Pacificatore, —trice, *smf.* pacificator, mediator, mediatrix

Pacificazione, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling
Pacifico, —a, *a.* pacific, peaceable, gentle
Padèlla, *sf.* frying-pan; pan or bottom of an alémbic; pan or cap of the knee; cadér dalla — nella bráge, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire

Padellájo, —áro, *sm.* maker or seller of pans
Padelláta, *sf.* pan-full

Padellètta, *sf.* small frying-pan
Padellotto, *sm.* large frying-pan

Padiglione, *sm.* pavilion, large, decorated tent; dráperied summer-house; curtained canopy, awning; officers' barracks

Padre, *sm.* father; (*Cath. rel.*) father, priest, friar

Padrefamiglia, *sm.* family father

Padreggiare, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's father

Padricèllo, **Padriceinòlo**, *sm.* little friar

Paarino, *sm.* godfather; little monk; second in a duel

Padrocinio, *sm.* V. Patrocinio

Padrona, *sf.* (*fem.* of padrone) mistress; è in *casa la vostra* —? is your mistress at

Padronaggio, *sm.* V. Padronato (home?)

Padronanza, *sf.* mastery, command, powder authority, empire; — di *lingua*, command of language

Padronato, *sm.* gift, patronage; *nòmina* di —, right of presentation to a benefice

Padroncino, —*ina*, *smf.* young master, young mistress; il *mio* — *mi manda* a *dire*, my young master sends me to say

Padrone, *sm.* master; patron; protector, N — di *casa*, the master or head of the family; il *mio* — è *fuori*, my master is out, il — della *casa*, the proprietor of the house; — di *casa*, landlord or innkeeper; — di *causa*, lawyer; — di *barcha*, master of a brig, captain of a ship; *se volète* il *mio cavallo*, il *mio servitore*, *siète* il —, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service, you are welcome to him; — **padronissimo**, most welcome, very welcome

Padroneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the master, great man or swell, to lord it, domineer, be overbearing; to patronize

Padroneggiato, —a, *a.* dominered over

Padroneria, *sf.* V. Patronato

Padronessa, *sf.* mistress, patress, lady

Padule, *sf.* (*bet.* Palude) marsh, swamp, bog

Padulècio, — *òso*, *a.* V. Paludoso

Paesaccio, *sm.* bad disagreeable country

Paesaggio, **Paesetto**, *sm.* landscape; sketch

Paesano, *a.* of the same country

—, —a, *smf.* countryman, countrywoman; *egli è mio* —, he is a countryman of mine, one of my compatriots; i *paesani*, the people of the country, the inhabitants

Paesare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Campeggiare

Paése, *sm.* country, region, town, country-side, land, fatherland; tanti *paesi*, tante *usanze*, every country has its customs; *di che* — *siète*? what countryman are you? *sòno de' Paesi Bassi*, I'm from the Low Countries; *tutto il mondo è* —, men are (nearly) the same every where; *riuscire in altro* —, to talk of something else; *scoprir* —, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; — *che vai, usanza che trovi*, *prov. exp.* do as Rome does.

Paesello, *sm.* little town, borong, village, country-side.

Paesetto, **Paesaggio**, *sm.* landscape.

Paesista, *sm.* landscape-painter.

Paesi, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the mainsail and fore-

Paffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) food in general (sail

Paffuto, —a, *a.* plump, full-faced, chubby.

Paga, *sf.* pay, salary, service-money.

Pagabile, *a.* payable; — a *vista*, payable at sight.

Pagaja, *sf.* paddle, Indian oar.

Pagaménto, *sm.* payment.

Paganamente, *adv.* like a Pagan.

Paganésimo, *sm.* paganism, heathenism.

nér, rade; — *fáll, sòn, búll*; — *fàre, dò*; — *bý, lýmph*; *póise, bóys*; *fóul, fowl*; *gem, a*
forte, ruga; — *forte, oeuf, oulla*; — *erba, ruga*; *lai e, i* *poi, fausto* *gemms, rosa*

Paganicaménte, *adv.* like a heathen
Pagánico, *smf.* and *a.* Págan, infidel, heathenish

Paganismo, *sm.* V. Paganésimo

Paganizzáre, *vn.* 1. to live like a Págan

Pagáno, *smf.* and *a.* Págan; heathen

Pagáre, *va.* 1. to pay; pay off, discharge; repay; — a contánti, or in contánti, to pay in ready mōney; ne pagheréte il fio, you'll pay dearly for it; — di buóna or di mála monéta, to pay (a pèrson) in the same coin; me la pagherài, I'll be even with you, I'll be revenged on you; — àrsi, *vsf.* to pay one's self

Pagaría, *sf.* (*ant.*) sûretiship

Pagátò, -a, *a.* páid, discharged, acquitted

Pagatóre, -trice, *smf.* páyer, páy-master; buón —, good páy-master

Pagatoréllò, *sm.* bad páy-master

Pagatoria, *sf.* páy-office

Pagatúra, *sf.* V. Pagaménto

Paggeria, *sf.* nùMBER of páves, lot of boys

Paggettò, Paggettino, *sm.* little page

Pággio, *sm.* page, young footman, valet, sèrvant

Pagherò, *sm.* pròmissory note, bill drawn accepted and sent by the débtor to the crèditor

Página, *sf.* page (of a bóok); le sacre página, hóly writ

Págliá, *sf.* stráw, chaff; col tēmpo e cólla — si matúran le nēspole, *prov. exp.* time brings évery thing to pass; uómo di —, man of stráw; fuóco di —, shórt-lived blaze; rómpere il cóllo in un fil di —, to get drownded in one's own spittle

Pagliaccia, *sf.* bad stráw

Pagliaccio, *sm.* fóol, buffón, clówn; chòp-ped stráw; (a stráw bed)

Pagliájo, *sm.* stáck off stráw, rick of grain

Pagliajnólo, *sm.* sèllér of straw

Pagliarésco, -a, *a.* of straw, made of straw

Pagliericólo, *sm.* smáll straw; straw-mat-tress

Paglietána (Anguilla), *sf.* (*zool.*) silver éel

Pagliolája, *sf.* déw-lap (of an ox or cow)

Paglioglière, *sm.* ship's púrser, (biscuit dóler)

Paglióne, *sm.* bróken straw, hórse litter

Paglióso, -a, *a.* full of straw, chaffy, vitiated

Pagliúcola, —úca, *sf.* little bit of straw, fescue

Pagliúme, *sm.* heap of bits of straw, smáll straw

Paglinóla, *sf.* spángle, spark; góld-dust

Pagliuólo, *sm.* chaff, smáll straw, biscuit róom in a ship; nettáre il —, to pack off, flý

Pagliúzza, *sf.* véry smáll bit of straw

Págno, *sm.* háir abóut the pudéndà

Pagnótta, *sf.* loaf, smáll loaf, róund loaf, penny roll

Págo, *sm.* pay; páyment

—, -a, *a.* contènted, satisfíed, pléased

Pagóda, *sf.* pagod, pagóda, a temple in the East Indies whére idóls are wórshipped

Pagóde, *sm.* pagod, pagóda, an idól

Pagonazziccio, -a, *a.* violet coloured

Pagonázzo, Pavonázzo, *sm.* púrple violet

Pagóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Pavóne), (*orn.*) péacock

Págro, *sm.* (*zool.*) sèa-lóbstér

Pagúra, *sf.* V. Paúra

Paguro, *sm.* V. Págro

Paguróso, -a, *a.* V. Pauróso, -a

Pahl *interj.* pahl

Pájo, *sm.* (*pl.* pája, *f.*) pair, còuple, brace; un — di fórbiçi, a páir of scissors; un — di cárte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un — di pistóle, a brace of pistols

Pajoláta, *sf.* pót-full, còpper bóiler-full

Pajuóla, *sf.* sèlvage, séam in cloth

Pajuólo, *sm.* còpper bóiler, broth-pot, kèttle

Pála, *sf.* shóvel, báker's shóvel; ládlè of a wáter-mill whéel; — di rémo, blade

Paladinésco, -a, *a.* of a pàladin

Paladino, *sm.* pàladin (áncient knight), hêro, dúst-man, hórse-dung colléctor

Palafitta, *sf.* pàlisáde, rów of strong piles sup pórtting the crúmbing banks of a road, ráilway or river

Palafittáre, *va.* 1. to drive in piles, to stake, to fence

Palafittáta, *sf.* pile-work, sup pórt, fence of piles

Palafrenière, *sm.* gróom of the stáble

Palafréno, *sm.* pàlfrey, sáddle-hórse

Palagétto, *sm.* little mánshion, hotèl

Palágio, *sm.* (*bet.* Palázzo), pàlacc, nóble-man's mánshion

Palajuólo, *sm.* V. Spalatóre

Palaménto, *sm.* rówing, V. Reméggio

Palamíta, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard, sprat

Palánca, *sf.* girder, half of a slit pole; stake, stockade, rough pàlisáde: Genoese or Milanese halfpenny

Palancàre, *va.* 1. to haul or bowse ány thing on board by a táckle

Palancàto, *sm.* stockáde, pàlisáde, fence, enclósure

Palanchino, *sm.* palankéon, palanquin

Paláncola, *sf.* plank thrown óver a bróok

Palándra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bóm-b-ketch

Palandrána, *sf.* óld-fáshioned great coat

Palandrèa, *sf.* kind of ship

Palano, *sm.* háuling-machine, táckle

Paláre, *va.* 1. to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to pàlisáde

Paláta, *sf.* pàlisáde, palisáding; (*mar.*) simultaneous stóke of the oars, shóvel-full

Palatina, *sf.* fúr-tippet, néck-hándkerchief

Palatináto, *sm.* pàlatinate (prince's do-

Palatino, *sm.* Pàlatine (minion)

— a. pàlatine; Elettóre —, Conte —, Eléctor

Pàlatine, Còunt Pàlatine

Paláto, *sm.* pàlate, róof of the mouth; —

—a, *smf.* (*ant.*) pàlisáde

—, -a, *a.* páled, propped, fenced with stakes

Palazzaccio, sm. great old palace in ruins
Palazzétto, sm. little palace, mansion
Palazzino, -a, smf. fine house, small but splendid mansion
Palazzista, sm. (ant.) lawyer, counsellor, gentleman of the court of justice, of the long robe
Palazzo, sm. palace, royal, ducal or other palace; court of justice, palace-court
Palazzóne, sm. large palace
Palazzóto, sm. middle-sized palace
Palazzuccio, sm. indifferent palace, hotel
Palcaccio, sm. bad floor, stage, scaffold
Palchétto, sm. little stage; floor, shelf, ledge, scaffold, scaffolding; kitchen shelf; book-case; box in a theatre
Palchistuolo, sm. pent-house, shed, slight roof
Pálco, sm. floor, the supports of a floor; scaffolding, scaffold; the stage of a theatre; mountebank's stage; box in a theatre; tier of the horns of a deer, antler
Palcuccio, sm. little stage, scaffold, floor
Palcuto, -a, a. scaffolded; antlered, having tiers of branching horns
Paleggiamento, sm. shovelling out, unloading with shovels; (*mar*) hauling out
Paléo, sm. top, whip-top, scourging-top; dog's tooth
Paleografía, sf. paleography
Paleográfico, -a, a. paleographic, paleographical
Paleografo, sm. paleographer
Palesamento, sm. revealing, making known
Palesare, va. 1. to reveal, make known; evince
Palesato, -a, a. revealed; evinced, declared, told
Palesatore, -trice, smf. revealer
Palése, a. plain, evident, manifest, known; far —, to evince, to make known
Palesamento, adv. openly, manifestly, visibly
Paléstra, sf. wrestling, place for wrestling or other gymnastic exercises; lists, ring
Palestrale, -a, { a. of wrestling, palestrian
Paléstrico, -a, {
Palestrita, sm. (Lat.) wrestler, athlet
Palétta, sf. fire-shovel; spatula, palette, slice
Palettare, va. 1. to fix or drive in stakes
Palettiera, sm. screen (to kindle the fire)
Palettina, sf. small fire-shovel, palette, spatula
Palétto, sm. small stake, flat door-bolt
Palettone, sm. (orn.) spoon bill
Palicciata, sf. (bet. Palizzata), palisading
Palicciuolo, sm. little stake, pale
Palietto, sm. small cloak
Palificare, va. 1. to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embankment) with shakes
Palificato, -a, a. fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported
Palindrómo, sm. palindrome

Palinodia, sf. palinode, poetical recantation; cantare la —, to cry peccavi
Palinsésto, sm. palimpsest; memorandum-book, tablets
Pálio, sm. prize at a race; pall, canopy, mantle; pallium; correre il —, to run a race; fatta la festa è corso il —, 'tis done, all's over; mandare al — una cosa, to see a thing out, to publish it
Paliotto, sm. small mantle; altar-piece
Paliscálmo, Palischërmo, sm. skiff, pinnace
Palizzata, -ato, Palizzo, smf. palisades, palisadoes, inclosure of pointed stakes
Palla, sf. ball, bullet; globe or ball on the top of an edifice; aspettare la — al balzo, to wait for a favourable opportunity; il giuoco della —, the game of tennis; aver la — in mano, to have the ball at one's foot; egli non è in —, he's not in luck; fare alla — d'uno, to bandy one about, to keep one running from post to pillar; quando la — balza ciascun sa darle, *prov.* exp. any one can steer with a fair wind
Pallacorda, sf. tennis-court
Palladio, sm. Palladium
Pallafranière, -éro, sm. V. Palafranière
Pallafréno, sm. V. Palafréno
Pallájo, sm. tennis marker; blower
Pallamaglio, sm. (ancient game) of pall-mall
Pallare, vn. 1. to play at tennis, ball or bowls
 — *va. 1.* to toss up and down; to brandish
Pallata, sf. pelting with snow-balls, etc.
Pallato, -a, a. tossed up or about, driven from post to pillar, pelted
Palleggiare, van. 1. to play at tennis; toss; banter
Palleggiato, -a, a. tossed about, pelted, quizzed
Pallente, a. pallid, pale, turning-pale
Pallerino, sm. player at balls, tennis, etc.
Pallésco, -a, a. of a ball; like a ball; *sm.* sm. adherent of the family of Medicis (*from the balls in their crest of arms*)
Palletto, sm. paletot, surtout
Pallétta, sf. little ball
Palliaménto, sm. palliation, disguising
Palliare, va. 1. to palliate, disguise, cloak
Palliativo, sm. palliative
 —, -a, a. palliative, mitigating
Palliazione, sf. palliation, disguising
Palliato, -a, a. palliated, cloaked, disguised
Pallidaccio, -a, a. disagreeably pale, wan
Pallidamento, adv. wanly, with paleness
Pallidétto, -a, a. a little pale, rather pale, palish
Pallidèzza (Pallidità), sf. paleness
Pallidiccio, -a, a. palish, disagreeably pale
Pállido, -a, a. pallid, pale, wan
Pallidóre (Pallidúme), sm. paleness
Palliduccio, -a, a. rather pale, sickly-looking
Pallina, -o, smf. little ball; bullet; small bowl; pallini, *mp.* shot used in footballing

Pállio, *sm.* pállium, mantle; (*fig.*) palliation, disguise
Pallonaccio, *sm.* large foot-ball; (*fig.*) puffed up person, proud empty swell
Pallonare, *vn.* 1. to play at foot-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* small foot-ball
Pallone, *sm.* air-balloon; large foot-ball; un —, or un — pièn di vènto, (*fig.*) a puffed up fellow, a swaggerer, blusterer
Pallóre, *sm.* paleness, wanness
Pallotta, *sf.* small ball
Pallottiera, *sf.* V. Pallottolièra
Pallottola, *sf.* middle-sized ball, small ball, small hand-ball, billiard-ball; bàlloùt or vòting ball; ha fáccia di —, he's an impudent (brazen-faced) fellow
Pallottolètta, —ina, *sf.* very small ball, marble, bead; le pallottoline del rosário, the beads of a rosary
Pallottolièra, *sf.* notch (in a cross-bow)
Pálma, *sf.* (*bot.*) palm-trée, date-trée; palm of the hand. léaf of the palm-trée; láurel; émbiem of victory; tenère uno in — di máno, to treat a person with great kindness, overwhelm him with favours, to pamper him; bàtter — a —, to clap, to applaud; la doménica delle pálme, pálm-sunday
Palmare, *a.* of the palm of the hand, pálm-like; méasuring a pálm
Palmata, *sf.* slap, blow with the palm of the hand; bribe; däre, prèndere la —, to give, take a bribe; dar la —, (*mar.*) to engàge a sàilor, give him éarrest
Palmato, —a, *a.* palmated, pálm-like
Palménto, *sm.* wine-press; mill-stone frame, mill; macinàre a due palménti, to chew at once with both róws of grinders (right and left), to eat voràciously; to take double fees
Palméto, *sm.* grove of palms, date-trée grove
Palmière, *sm.* palmer, pilgrim
Palmipede, *a.* (*zool.*) web-footed, pálmiped; *sm.* pálmiped
Palmista, *sm.* (*bot.*) wèst-indian palm; pal-métto or càbbage-palm
Pálmite, *sm.* vine-branch; frùit-béaring shoot or brànch of a vine or pálm-trée
Palmizio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pálm-trée; (*Catholic relig.*) ornàmented and consecrated pálm-sunday bough
Pálmo, *sm.* (*measure*) span, palm
Palmóne, *sm.* bird-limed trée; bough bé-méared with bird-lime
Palmóso, —a, *a.* pálmy, full of palms
Pálo, *sm.* pale, stake, pole; léver; saltàre di — in frásca, to skip here and there, máke ràmbling disgréssions; speak or write in a disjòinted and fantàstical mánner
Palombàra, *sm.* diving-bell, diver
Palombèlla, *sf.* (*fémale*) wild pigeon or wòod-pigeon
Palombina, *sf.* sort of grape
Palombino, *sm.* kind of calcàreous stone

Palombo, *sm.* species of dóg-fish; wòod-pigeon; sléepy unwieldy fèllow
Palpabile, *a.* palpable, tàngible, mánifest
Palpabilménte, *adv.* palpably, évidently
Palpaménto, *sm.* V. Tasteggiaménto, Toccaménto
Palpante, *a.* who féels, touches, handles
Palpàre, *va.* 1. to féel, tòuch, hàndle, poke; to flàtter dèxterously, complimént obliquely; to have or seek tàngible évidence of the truth of a thing (ing)
Palpativo, —a, *a.* capable of féeling, tòuch-
Palpatóre, —trice, *smf.* who féels, hàndles, còaxes
Palpèbra, *sf.* (palpèbro, *ant. sm.*) éye-lid
Palpeggiaménto, *sm.* act of hàndling, etc.
Palpeggiàre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, féel; to touch here and there, to touch lightly and répeatedly; to carèss, tap, pat, stroke, poke
Palpeggiàta, **Palpeggiatína**, *sf.* géntle touch
Palpèvole, *a.* V. Palpàbile
Palpitaménto, *sm.* palpitàtion, thròbbing
Palpitànte, *a.* palpitating, pànting, thròbbing, flùttering
Palpitàre, *vn.* 1. to pàlpitâte, throbb, flùtter
Palpitàzioncèlla, *sf.* slight palpitàtion, thrill
Palpitazióne, *sf.* palpitàtion, thròbbing; — del còure, palpitàtion of the héart
Palpito, *sm.* throbb, pulsàtion, palpitàtion
Palpóne, *adv.* by the tòuch
Paltonàto, *a.* béggarly; got by bégging
Paltóne, *sm.* vággrant, lów béggar, dirty vârlèt, blàckguard, vâgabond
Paltoneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to beg about; ràmble, thiève
Paltonerìa, *sf.* béggary, rascàlity, blàck-guardism
Paltonière, *sm.* béggarly vâgabond, blàck-guard
Paludaccio, *sm.* ugly swàmp, nòisome marsh
Paludàle, *a.* mârshy, swàmpy, fénny
Paludaménto, *sm.* àncient military clòak or mântle of the Romans
Paludáno, —a, *a.* V. Paludàle, Palústre
Palúde, *smf.* mârsh, morass, móor; — sà-làta, sàlt mârsh
Paludèllo, *sm.* small clòak, mântle (of prèlates)
Paludóso, —a, *a.* mârshy, fénny
Palústre, *a.* of mârsh, bog or móor; uccèlli palústri, móor fowl
Palvesáro **Palvesàjo**, *sm.* sòldier armed with a shièld
Palvesàta, *sf.* target-fence, pàvoisàde
Palvése, *sm.* shièld to còver the whole bòdy
Pambollito, *sm.* V. Panbollito
Pàmpana, *sf.* vine-leaf, léafy téndril; a —, a tutta — gràndly, magnificèntly; si sdrajò a — sulla poltróna, he strétched himsèlf quite còmfortably on the éasy-chàir
Pampanàjo, —a, *a.* béaring vine-brànches
Pampanàta, *sf.* fumigàtion of mùsty casks
Pàmpano, *sm.* vine-téndril; shòot, brànch, léaf

Pampanoso, —uto, -a, *a.* full of vine-leaves
Pampinário, *sm.* vine-branch bearing no
Pampineo, -a, *a.* *V.* Pampinoso (fruit
Pampinifero, -a, *a.* bearing vine-leaves
Pampiniforme, *a.* vine-leaf-shaped, pampin-
 iform

Pampino, **Pampano**, *sm.* vine-leaf, tendril;
 assai pampini e poca uva, *prov. exp.*
 lots of leaves and little fruit

Pampinoso, -a, *a.* covered with vine-leaves

Pána, *sf. (ant.) V.* Pânia, pece

Panáccia, *sf.* confécção to preserve vine

Panáce, *sm. (bot.)* all-heal; *V.* Panacêa

Panacêa, *sf. (med.)* panacêa

Panáda (*bet.* Pappa), *sf.* panáda, pap

Panágrio, *sm.* Panática, *sf.* provision of
 bread

Panájo, -a, *a.* of bread, éating much bread

Panáta, *sf.* blow with a loaf, panáda

Panátello, *sm.* small loaf, little roll

Panática, *sf. V.* Panágrio

Panattiera, *sf.* bread-basket; shèpherd's
 scrip

Panattière, *sm.* báker; pântler; *V.* Pre-
 stinájó

Panbollito, *sm.* panáda, panádo

Pánaa, *sf.* form, bench to sit upon

Panacêa, *sf.* public bench; rendez-vous
 of crónies and village Sólons

Panacêière, *sm.* frèquenter of the bènches
 of promènades, public squares or còffee
 houses, cróny, village Sólón, chátty fellow

Panacciuolo, *sm. (bot.)* còrn-flag; swòrd-
 grass

Pancálo, *sm.* bènch-cárpét; sófa-húsing

Pancáta, *sf.* bench-full of péople; row of
 vines

Pancoróne, *sm.* large cùirass; bréastplate

Pancóita, *sf.* small bèlly, little páunch

Panchetta, **Panchettina**, *sf.* small bench

Pância, *sf.* bèlly, páunch; grattarsi la —,
 to stand idle

Panciéra, *sf.* cùirass, lówer part of cùirass

Panciólle; stáre in —, to want for nòth-
 ing; tenére a —, to treat stúptuously

Pancióno, *sm.* big-bèllyed man

Pancióllo, *sm.* waístcoat; *V.* Giubbétto,
 Gilé

Panciúto, -a, *a.* big-bèllyed, còrpulent, thick

Panconcellato, -a, *a.* lathed, fitted with
 laths

Panconcellatura, *sf.* lathing, còvering of
Panconcello, *sm.* lath (laths)

Pancóne, *sm.* plank, thick bóard, sort of
 hard tough clay; cárpenter's bench, large
 forin; (*mar.*) sand-bank

Pancotto, *sm.* panáda, mess of boiled bréad

Paneratista, *sm.* pánératist, one who excéls
 in gymnástic exercises

Pancrázio, *sm. (bot.)* séa-onion, squill

Páncrea, **Páncreas**, *sm. (anat.)* páncreas,
 swéet bréad

Pancreático, -a, *a* (*anat.*) pancreátic

Panuccia, *sf.* small bench, form, seat

Pandere, *va. (Lat.)* 2. to publish, show,
 manifest

Pandette, *app.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code;
 apporribbe alle —, he finds fault with
 évery thing

Páne, *sm.* bréad; stem of a néwly planted
 ólive trée, earth sticking to the róots of
 plúcked up plants; un —, a loaf; — azzimo,
 unleavened bréad; — fresco, new bréad;
 — casalingo, hómè-made bréad, hóusehold
 bréad; — bulettto, French roll; — inferigno,
 wheaten bréad; — perdúto, (*fig.*) góod
 for-nóthing fèllow; — del dolore, bréad
 éarned with the swéat of one's brów; un
 — di zúcchero, a loaf of súgar; — di
 butirro, print of bútter; — di cêra, cake
 of wax; — di piómbo, pig of léad; mangi-
 are il — a tradimento, to eat one's bréad
 in idleness; fila di páni, rów of léaves,
 string of rolls; tenére a suo —, to main-
 tain, keep, feed; allegrezza di pan cáldo,
 shórt-lived jý; dire al pan —, to call a
 spade á spade; mangiare il pan pentito,
 to rue; ésser come — e cácio, to be hand
 and glove, bósom friends; cercár mi-
 gliór — che di gráno, to be hard to pléase;
 rénder — per focácia, to give tit for tat;
 egli é m'glio del —, he's the best fèllow
 in the v'rid; riuscire mégljo a — che a
 farina, to impróve on acquaintánce, turn
 out bétter than was expécted; avér tre
 páni per cóppia, to have thirteen léaves
 to the ózen

Panegirico, *sm.* panegýric, eúlogy

Panegirista, *sm.* panegýrist, eúlogist (roll

Panellino, *sm.* small loaf, ról, half penny

Panèllo, *sm.* bôn-fire of oiled rags on
 stéeples or high buildings on days of
 rejóicing

Panerájo, *sm. V.* Panierájo

Paneréccio (*bet.* Patereccio) *sm.* whitlow

Panérina, —ino, *sfm.* small básket, bréad-
 básket

Panerúzzola, -o, *sfm.* very small básket

Panétto, *sm.* small loaf, pènný-ról

Panfano, *sm.* ancient gálley of war

Pangrattato, *sm.* rasped bread

Pânia, *sf.* bird-lime, entánglement; snáre

Panicastrèlla, *sf. (bot.)* wild pánic-grass

Paniaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* skin to preserve
 limetwigs, nóose, snáre, entánglement,
 b. @i

Paniccia, *sf.* páste, hísty pudding

Paníccio, *sm.* knéaded flóur, méal, etc.;
 cake, any thing small in the form of
 bréad

Panicciuolo, *sm.* very small loaf, roll

Panichina, *sf. (burlesque)* demirep

Panico, *sm. (bot.)* pánic-grass; pánic
 (grain); chi ha páura di passere non sé-
 mini —, *prov. exp.* faint-heárted péople
 should not set about périlous enterprises

Pánico, *sm.* pánic, súdden ill-grounded
 féar

Panicuòcolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Fornàjo

Paniera, *sf.* basket, pànnier, hámper; bread-basket

Panieràjo, *sm.* basket-maker or sèller

Panière, *sm.* basket, pànnier, hámper; far la zùppa nel —, to pòur wáter in a sieve, to work idly

Panierino, —uzzo, —fna, *smf.* small basket

Panieròne, *sm.* very large basket, hámper

Panieruzzo, —uzzolo, —uzzola, *smf.* small basket

Panificàre, *va.* 1. to kneád, to make into bread

Panificàrsi, *vrfs.* 1. to becòme bread

Panificio, *sm.* making of bread; kneáding

Paniòne, *sm.* lime-twig; snàre, alluremènt

Paniuzzo, —izza, —uzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snàre

Pànnà, *sf.* créam (the oily part of milk); mèttere in —, (*mar.*) to back the sàils

Pannaccio, *sm.* bad cloth

Pannajuòlo, *sm.* woollen-dràper or manu-fàcturer

Panneggiaménto, *sm.* (*fine arts*) dràpery

Pannello, *sm.* linen cloth of middling quality

Pànnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of sedge, flag (*marshy plant*)

Pannicelli, *smpl.* bits of cloth, children's clóuts; clóthes, gowas, etc., of bad stúff; — càldi, (*fig.*) pòor, inefficiènt rème-dies

Pannicòlo, *sm.* bit of cloth; (*anat.*) midriff, diaphragm

Pannière, *sm.* woollen-dràper, clóth-weáver

Pannilino, Pànnò lino, *sm.* linen cloth

Pannina, *sf.* Pannine, *sfpl.* woollen-dràpery

Pànnò, *sm.* cloth, woollen cloth; — lino, linen-cloth; pannini, linen; pànni, clóthes; stàrsi ne'suoi pànni, to stáy quietly at home, mind one's own búsi-ness; — nell' occhio, leucoma or pèarl on the eye; — del vino, pèarly nap upòn wine; pigliàr il — pel vèrso, to fòllow the grain, go the right wáy to do a thing; ègli non può stàre ne' pànni, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); mettétevi ne' mièi pànni, imàgine yourself in my place; i pànni vi fànnò le stànghe, *prov. exp.* fine feàthers make fine birds; l'ldio mànda il frèddo secòndo i pànni, *prov. exp.* God tèmpers the wind to the shòrn lamb

Pannòchia, *sf.* ear, head, cob or flòwer of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.

Panoocchiuto, —a, *a.* hàving a lárge flòwery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn

Pannúccia, *sf.* *V.* Grembiale

Pannúce, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clóuds the view

Panòpia, *sf.* pànoply, complète àrmour

Panoràma, *sm.* panoràma; di un —, del —, panoràmico; che bel —! whàt a fine panoràma!

Panoro, *sm.* twelfth part of an Italian àcre
Panporcino, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-bread, cyclàmen

Pantalòne, *sm.* pantaloon; a buffoon

Pantaloni, *smpl.* pantaloons, tròwsers

Pantanaccio, *sm.* miry puddle, muddý bog

Pantano, *sm.* slímy miry bog, slòugh, pùd-dle

Pantanóso, —a, *a.* mårshy, miry; slímy

Panteismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) pànthèism

Panteista, *sm.* (*phil.*) pànthèist

Panteístico, —a, *a.* panthèist, panthèistical

Pànteo, —a, *a.* of or containing all the Gods

Pànteon, Pànteòne, *sm.* pànthèon (*temple of all the Gods*)

Pantèra, *sf.* (*zool.*) pànthèr; draw-net

Panterana, *sf.* (*orn.*) small lark, wòod-lark

Panterino, —a, *a.* of a pànthèr; pànthèr like

Panterrèno, *sm.* (*bot.*) sòw-bread; *V.* Pan-Porcino

Pantòfola (Pantùfola, *ant.*) *sf.* slípper

Pantomima, *sf.* pàntómime, mimic represen-tation

Pantomimico, —a, *a.* pàntónimic, of pànto-mime

Pantomimo, —a, *smf.* mimic àctor, panto-mime plàyer

Pantràccola, *sf.* *V.* Fàvula, Fròttola

Panùto, *sm.* tóast stèeped in gràvy; brèád and bütter; (*fig.*) Gód-sènd, wind-fàll

Panza, *s.* (*bur.*) pàunch, *V.* Pància

Panzàne, *sfpl.* idle stóríes, fòoleries; nònsense

Panzeròne, *sm.* large wide cuirass

Panzeruola, *sf.* small cuirass

Panzèta, *sf.* small pàunch, little bèlly

Panziera, *sf.* cuirass, brèast-plate

Paolino, *sm.* sort of bird; ninny, dolt

—, *a.* stùpid, fòoolish, sòfs, simple

Pàolo, *sm.* Tùscan paul (six pence)

Paonàzzo, *sm.* violet, pùrple còlour

Paoncino, *sm.* young peacock

Paòne, Pavòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) peacock

Paoneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to strut, to stalk; to lóok big, to pláy the swell, to walk or act in a stàtely bóastful or impòsing mánner

Paonèssa, Pavonèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) péa-hen

Pàpa, *sm.* Pope, Pòntiff

Papà, *sm.* papa, pa

Papàle, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; mào to —, papàl or Pope's mào to; — dignità, dignity of a Pope; alla —, *adverb.* blùntly

uncerimóniously, withòut circumlocution

Papalino, —a, *a.* papàl, of the Pope; go-vèrno —, papàl gòvèrnment; soldàto —, sòldier of the Pope

Papàsso, *sm.* prièst of fàlse Gods, magnus Apòllo of a còllege; Tom and Jerry

Papàto, *sm.* papacy, pontificate, pòpedom

Papàvero, *sm.* (*bot.*) pòppy

Pàpel *interf.* (*Lat.*) stràngel wònderfùll

Paperina, *sf.* (*bet.* Centónchio), (*bot.*) chick wèed

Paperino, *sm.* gosling; —, -a, *a.* of a gosling
Papero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green goose; i páperi ménano a ber l'òche, (*fig.*) (teaching one's gràndam to suck eggs) the ignorant pretènd to teach their bètters; buòn — e cattiva oca, *prov. exp.* good in youth and bad in old age
Paperétto, *sm.* large gosling; fat goose
Papésco, *a.* pòpish, pàpist; pàpal
Papèssa, *sf.* pàpess; la — Giovànnna, Pòpe Jóan
Papilionáceo, *a.* butterfly-like
Papillòne, *sm.* (*Lat. bet.* Farfàlla, *sf.*) bùt-
Papilla, *sf.* nipple of the breast (*terfly*)
Papillàre, *a.* papillary, papillous
Papillètta, *sf.* smàll nipple; mèlon
Papillóso, -a, *a.* papillous, papiliary
Papiráceo, -a, *a.* papyréaceous, papýrean
Papiro, *sm.* (*bot.*) papýrus (Egýptian plant); papýrus (written scròll made of the papýrus; (*pl.* papýri)
Papismo, *sm.* pòpery, pàpism, dòctrine of the Pàpists
Papista, *smf.* Pàpist
Papizzàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to reign as Pope, to be Pope
Pappa, *sf.* brèad bōiled in wàter, pap
Pappacchiòne, *sm.* glutton; blòck-head
Pappafico, *sm.* hōod; (*mar.*) tōp-gallant sàil
Pappagallésco, -a, *a.* of or like a pàrrot
Pappagallèssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hēu-parrot
Pappagàllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pàrrot; — piccolo, pèrroquet
Pappalàrdo, *sm.* hýpocrite; glutton; simp-leton
Pappalécco, *sm.* dàinty bit, dàinties; éating
Pappardèlle, *sfp.* ribbon vermicèlli, etc. cōoked in broth
Pappàrdo, *sm.* V. Papàvero
Pappàre, *van.* 1. to eat to excèss, to gorge
Pappàra (*better* Mangiàta), *sf.* belly-full
Pappatàci, *sm.* accōmodàting husband
Pappatòjo, *sm.* lādle or pèel in a glass-kiln (glutton)
Pappatòre-trice, *smf.* grèat éater, gōrmand;
Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) gùttling, gormandizing
Pappina, *sf.* ice-crèam; féed crèam; thin panàda, pap
Pappino, *sm.* assistant sèrvant in an hōs-pital
Pappo, *sm.* (childish expression), brèad
Pappolàta, *sf.* wàtery hash, thin broth, tasteless dish; insipid stōry; silly àrticle
Pappòne, -a, (Pappolòne -a), *sm.* gōod beàrty éater, high féeder
Pàra, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Paràta, Ripàro
Paràbola, *sf.* pàrable, àllegory; (*geom.*) paràbola
Parabolàno, *sm.* chàtty fellow, èndless tálker, pràttler, blab; —, -a, *a.* false, vain

Parabòlico, -a, *a.* parabòlical, allegòrical
Parabolóso, *a.* chàtty, tálkative, pràting
Paracadùe, *sm.* pàrachute
Paracèntesi, *sf.* (*sur.*) paracèntèsis, tàpping
Paràclito, *sm.* Pàraclète, Hòly spirit
Paracronismo, *sm.* pàrachronism
Paracuòre, *sm.* pluck, lungs, etc.
Paradisiàco, -a, *a.* paradisiàcal
Paradiso, *sm.* pàradise; (in a théâtre) tìpper gàllery, gōds; kind of àpple and gràpe; uccèllo del —, (*orn.*) bird of pàradise; — terrèstre, gàrden of Eden, èarthly pàradise; mèttere ùna cosa in —, to lāud a thing to the skies
Paradossàle, *a.* paradòxical; in mòdo —, *adverb.* paradòxically; nàtura, qualità —, paradòxicalness
Paradossàre, *vn.* 1. to speak or write in pàradòxes
Paradòsso, *sm.* pàradòx; —, -a, *a.* paradòxical
Parafèrna, *sf.* (*law*) paraphernàlia; V. Sopradtòte
Parafasàre, *va.* 1. to raphrase
Paràfrasi, *sf.* pàraphras., paraphrasis
Parafràste, *sm.* pàraphràser
Parafràstico, -a, *a.* paraphràstical
Parafùlmine, *sm.* lightning cōductòr, rod
Parafuòco, *sm.* fire-scrèen
Paràggio, *sm.* bālancing, èqualizing; match, equal, pèer, pàragon; lineage, degré; cavalière d'alto —, knight of high degré; non v'è il — a lei, she has not her equal, she's a pàragon of perfèction; vènti franchi a —, (*com.*) twènty fràncs to balance; paràggi, *smf.* (*mar.*) pàrts (places)
Paragòge, *sf.* (*gram.*) pàragoge
Paragògico, -a, *a.* (*gram.*) paragògic, paragògical
Paragonàbile, *a.* cōmparable
Paragonàza, *sf.* cōmpàring, cōmpàrison
Paragonàre, *va.* 1. to cōmpàre; —àrsi, *vn.* to be cōmpàred; quèsto non può paragonàrsi a quello, this cànnòt be cōmpàred to that
Paragonàto, -a, *a.* cōmpàred
Paragòne, *sm.* tōuch-stone test, cōmpàrison, pàragon; òro di —, pure gòld, sterling gòld; piètra di —, tōuch-stone; far —, to cōmpàre, to cōfrònt; mèttere in —, to put in cōmpàrison; a — di, cōmpàred to
Paràgrafo, *sm.* pàragraph
Paraguànto, *sm.* V. Mancìa
Paralàsse, Parallasse, *sf.* (*astr.*) pàrallax
Paralèlla, *sf.* (*geom.*) V. Parallèla
Paralèllamènte, *adv.* pàrallèlly
Paralèllepipèdo, Parallelepípedo, *sm.* (*geom.*) paralèllepíped, paralèllepípedon
Paralèllo, *sm.* pàrallèl; —, -a, *a.* pàrallèl
Paralèllogràmmo, *sm.* paralèllogram
Paralipòmeni, *smf.* (*Greek*) Paralipòmena, things omitted (two books of Chronicles)

in the Bible, containig things omitted in the preceding work)

Parálisi { *sf. (med.)* pálsy, parálýsis
 Parálisis {
 Paraltico, -a, *smf.* and *a.* paralytic, palsied
 Parallelismo, *sm.* parallelism, equidistance
 Parallélo, *s.* párallel; —, -a, *a.* párallel
 Parallelográmmo, *sm.* (*geom.*) parallelogram
 Paralogismo, *sm.* páralogism, false argument
 Paralogizzáre, *vn.* 1. to paralogize, to reason falsely
 Paramento, *sm.* sacerdotal ornaments, finery, rich dress; drápery, áras, festooning, caparison
 Parámetro, *sm.* parámeter
 Paramezzále, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's kélsón
 Paramósche, *sm.* wáving fan, fly-flap
 Parachinétto, Paranchino, *sm.* (*mar.*) tackle
 Paragónte, *sm.* (*typogr.*) primer
 Parainfc, *sm.* páranymph, bride's man
 Paranomásia, *sf.* (*rhet.*) paranomásia
 Paranzélli, *sf.* large fishing-boat
 Paraóocchi, *sm.* híorse's winkers, blinds
 Parapétto, *sm.* párapet, breast-work
 Parapiglia, *sf.* confusión, tumultuous assembly; job, throng, húrly-burly, disorder, row
 Paraplegía, Paraplessia, *sf.* (*med.*) páraplegy, slight apoplexy, paraplégia
 Paráre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, decorate, adorn, trim out, embéllieh; to párry, ward off; to present, offer; — ársi, *vrf.* to oppóse, set against, come up to, stop; to recollect, to prépare one's self; — un cólpo, to párry a blow; — le mósche, to kéep off the flies, shake off tiresome or insolent persons
 Parasanga, *sf.* párasang, a Pérsian méasure of 30 stadia
 Parascève, *sm.* éaster-éve, párascéve
 Parasito, *sm.* párasite, *V.* Parassito
 —, —ítico, -a, *a.* parasitical
 Parasóle, *sm.* párasol; *V.* Ombrellíno
 Parassitaccio, *sm.* ráscally párasite
 Parassítico, -a, *a.* parasitical, of a parasite; piánta parasitica, parasitical plant
 Parassito, *sm.* párasite, sycophant, spónger
 Parassitonaccio, Parassitóne, *sm.* *V.* Parassitaccio
 Parata, *sf.* párrying, manévvering, paráde; paráde ground, préparation for defence; stáre in —, to stand prepared, réady to párry; mála —, deféncesse státe, helplessness; pránzó, convitto di —, bānquet, sumptuous féast
 Paratio, *sm.* partition wall; *V.* Paráta
 Paratissimo, -a, *a.* quite réady, prepared
 Paráto, *sm.* finery, dress; drápery, órnamént —, -a, *a.* dréssed, réady, prepared
 Parátore, *sm.* chùrch-uphólstérer or decorator.

Paratúra, *sf.* attíre, órnamént, adórníng
 Paravénto, *sm.* lárge fóldíng-screen
 Paráula, Parávola, *sf.* (*ant.*) word; *V.* Paróla
 Párca, *sf.* (*myth.*) one of the Fátés or fatal sisters
 Parcamente, *adv.* spáringly, sóberly, frúgally
 Parcáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artillery)
 Párcere, *va.* 2. (*Lat.*) *V.* Perdonáre, rispármíare
 Parcità; (*ant.*) — áte, — áde, *sf.* moderátion, spáringness
 Párco, *sm.* park, deer-park
 —, -a, *a.* parsimónious, spáring, sóber, thrífthy, móderate, frúgal; scānty
 Párdino, -a, *a.* of the léopara
 Páre (*better* Pári), *a.* alike, similar
 Paréechi, — éechie, *a.* and *pron.* *pmf.* séveral, dívers (*Simile*)
 Paréechio, -a, *a.* sóme, enóugh, *V.* Pári
 Pareggiábile, *a.* cómparable, to be cómpared
 Pareggiáménto, *sm.* équalling, équalízíng, lévelling, squáring, báancing, settlíng
 Pareggiáre, *va.* 1. to équal, make éven; to báalance, squáre, lével, settlé; to put on a par, compáre; — cónti, to strike the báalance of an accóunt cùrrént, to báalance or settlé an accóunt
 Pareggiáto, -a, *a.* équalled, — npón a par, lévelled, squáred, báanced; compáred
 Pareggiatúra, *sf.* equáality, évenness, *V.* Spianáta
 Paréggio, *sf.* équalízíng, lévelling, squáring; máatching; — quáality; sénza —, unéqualled, unmaté, td; trénta frānchi a —, (*com.*), thirty frāves to báalance
 Paréglio, *s.* (*astr.*) *V.* Parélio
 Parégórico, -a, *a.* parégóric, anodýne
 Parélio, *sm.* (*astr.*) parhélión
 Parellátura, Parélla, *sf.* (*mar.*) square knée
 Parenchíma, *sf.* (*anat. bot.*) parenchýma
 Parenési, *sf.* exhortátion, parenésis
 Parentádo, *sm.* párentage, kindred, rélatives, extráction, birth, fá mily, race; far —, to marry or match into a fá mily; far un —, to make or get up a match; rómpere il —, to break off a match; in —, among rélatíons
 Parentággio, *sm.* *V.* Parentádo
 Parentále, *a.* (*ant.*) patérnal, paréntal, of a fáther
 Parénte, *smf.* rélative, relátion; párent; primo —, first párent (Adam); i parénti miéi fúron Lombárdi, my párents (fáther and móther) were Lombards; salútátemi tutti i vóstri parénti, gréet from me all your rélatíons
 Parentéla (Parenterfa), *sf.* relátionship, consanguínity, kindred, párentage, affinity
 Parentésco, -a, *a.* paréntal, patérnal
 Paréntesi, *sf.* paréntthesis; fra —, in a paréntthesis
 Parentévole, *a.* kínd, cordial, líke a párent

Parentevolménte, *adv.* affectionately, kindly

Parentézza, *sf.* V. Parentádo

Parentório, *sm.* V. Parentório

Parénza, *sf.* V. Apparenza

Parére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *pârvi*, *part.* *pârso*) to appéar, séem, look, think, judge; —*érsi*, *vrf.* to show itself (one's self), come forth, appéar; mercánti parévano ed érano masnadiéri, they seemed merchants and were róbbers; mi par così, so it appéars to me; che ve ne páre? what dô you think of it? mi páre mille ánni, I long

— *sm.* opinion, judgment, mind, advice; a parér mio, in my mind, in my opinion

Peretájo, *sm.* place where fowlers set their nets

Paréte, *sf.* wáll, inside of a wall, inner or partition wall of a house or room; (*fig.*) house, home, rampart, obstacle; le cáre paréti doméstiche, home, sweet home

Paretélla, *sf.* folding-net (to catch birds)

Parétello, *sm.* little wáll, partition wall

Parévole, *a.* séeming, appéaring; appárent

Pargolarità; (*ant.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.*; V. Pargolézza

Pargoleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to play the child

Pargolétto, —*a*, *smf.* (*poet.*) little child

—, —*a*, *a.* infantine, little

Pargolézza (*Pargolità*), *sf.* infancy

Párgolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) little boy, child, infant

Pári, *sm.* péeer, équal; (*part.*) member of the House of Peers; éven number, éven (*opposed* to odd); ginocáre a — e cáffo, to play at odd and éven; — (*com.*) par

—, *a.* alike, équal; on a par, like, éven, similar; —, perfectly équal; costì si trátta co' — mièi? is it thus you tréat persons like me?; al —, del —, *adv.* *exp.* équally; póssò fárlò al — di voi, I can do it as well as you; a piè — at one's éase; póssò saltáre quella fósso a piè —, I can jump that ditch with my ánkles clósed, with éase; levárne del —, to come off quits, with néither gain nor loss; il — e l'ímpári, odd and éven; *adv.* perpendicularly

Paría, *sm.* páriah (the name of the lówest class of péople in Hindóstan)

Paría, *sf.* Paríató, *sm.* péeerage, ránk or dignity of a Péeer

Parietária, **Paritária**, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory

Paríete, *sf.* V. Paréte

Parificaménto, *sm.* équalling; equality

Parificáre, *va.* 1. to équal, to make équal

Parifórme, *a.* of équal form, alike

Parigino, —*a*, *a.* of Páris, Parisian; *smf.* Parisian

Parígilla, *sf.* requítal, retaliátion, like; match; yoke (of oxen); set, pair (of horses); rénder lá —, to have one's revenge, give líke for líke

Pariménto, *adv.* in líke mánnér, likewise

Parità; (*ant.*) —*áte*, —*áde*, *sf.* parity, equality

Paríacòcco, *sm.* áncient game at dice

Parladóre, —*drice*, *smf.* spéaker; V. Parlatóre, —*tríce*

Parlágio, *sm.* párlíament; place of còuncill

Parlagióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) spéech, V. Parláménto

Parlamentáre, *vn.* 1. to párley, to còme to a párley, hold a párley, have an interview, tréat (to harángue, *ant.*)

Parlamentário, —*a*, *a.* parliaméntary

Parláménto, *sm.* Párlíament; harángue; párley; mèmbro del —, member of Párlíament, Párlíament-man; esser mèmbro del —, to háve a séat in Párlíament; convocáre il —, to súmmon, or convéne a Párlíament; apertúra del —, méeting af Párlíament; le sedúte or le tornáte del —, the sittings of Párlíament; davánti al —, in Párlíament assémbled; prorógare il —, to prorógue the Párlíament; sciógliere il —, to dissolve the Párlíament

Parlánte, *a.* spéaking, that speaks; un uómo ben —, a man thal talks well; a mal —, spéaking ill of a person, slándering

Parlantína, *sf.* glibness, loquácity, flippancy; ha una buóna —, he has a good déal to say for himsèlf, he spéaks glibly and well

Parlantíno, —*a*, *a.* glib, chátty, flippant

Parlánta, *sf.* párlance, V. Parlatúra

Parláre, *van.* 1. to spéak, to tálk; — chiáro, apértò, to spéak plain, openly; — in púnta di forchéttà, to spéak affectedly, to spéak with a coxcombical lisp; — fra i dènti, to spéak through one's téeth, to mütter indistinctly; — fuór de' dènti, to speak out bóldly, to spéak the plain downrigh truth; — alla múta, to spéak by signs; parláte inglése? do you spéak English?

— *sm.* spéaking, spéech, discóurse, tálk; — riséntito, wárm, énergétic wóords, powerful discóurse; non intèndo il vóstro —, I don't understand what you say; scóncio —, idle talk, filthy discóurse; avéte un bel —, say what you will, whatever you may say

Parlasia, *sf.* V. Paralísia

Parláta, *sf.*, (*Parlato*, *sm.* *ant.*) conversátion, spéech

Parlátò, —*a*, *a.* spóken, úttered, tálked of

Parlatóra, *sf.* she who spéaks, discóurses

Parlatóre, —*tríce*, *sm.* spéaker, órator, óratrix; bel —, agrééable spéaker, flowery órator

Parlatório, —*ójo*, *sm.* parlour of a cònvent

Parlatrice, *sf.* fémale spéaker, góssip

Parlatúra, *sf.* párlance, spéaking, discóurse, tálk

Parlético, —*a*, *a.* paralýtic, pálsied; *sm.* shákíng of the head and hands in old age

Parlévole, *a.* babbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non —, with inexpressible grief

Parlière, *-a, smf. (ant.)* chatty fellow, talkative person

Parlotiäre, *vn.* 1. to speak low, *V.* Linguettäre

Pärma, *sm. (poet.)* round buckler with device

Parmigiäno, *sm.* Parmesan cheese

Parnässico, *-a, a.* of Parnässus, poetical

Parnäso, Parnäso, *sm.* Parnässus

Päro, Päjo, *sm.* pair, couple

Päroco, and Pärroco, *sm.* parson, parish

Parodiä, *sf.* parody (priest, rector)

Parodiäre, *va.* 1. to parody, burlésque

Paröffiä, *(ant.) V.* Séguito, Accompaniamento

Parölä, *sf.* word, term; — antiquäta, obsolete word; — törtä, ill word; chiéder la —, to ask leave to speak; avère la —, to have consent; andär söpra la —, to rely upon a person; uomo di — a man of his word; rómper le paröle, böcca ad üno, to interrupt a person; venire a paröle, to come to hard words. quarrel; pigliär uno in —, to take a person at his word; pesär le paröle, to weigh well one's words; paröle da vecchia, old woman's tales; far delle paröle fängo, to break one's word; masticäre le paröle, to think before one speaks; dar paröle, to deceive by false promises, delüde; ammazär le paröle, to clip one's words, to lisp; mangiärsi le paröle, to eat one's words; non far paröle, to be silent, to say nothing; pigliäre la —, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avèr la —, (*parl.*) to be allowed to speak; passär la —, to pass the word of order; pèrdere le paröle, to speak to no purpose; una — tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* one word provokes another

Paroläccia, *sf.* ugly word; cöarsä language
Paröläjo, *sm.* próser, wordy long-winded speaker, prólix inflated writer; prósy fellow

Parolëtta, —ina, *sf.* nice, or dear little word; paroline dolci, honied words

Parolinëtta, *sf.* dear little flattering word

Parolöne, *-a, smf.* expressive word, powerful expression; big long or high-flown word

Parolözza, *sf.* rough word, coarse expression

Parolüzza, —üccia, *sf.* little word

Parossismo, Parosismo, *sm.* paroxysm, fit

Parotide, *sf. (anat.)* parötis (*pl.* parötides); tumour, swelling (terfly)

Parpaglione, *sm. (bet. Farfälla, sf.)* butterfly

Parricida, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer

Parricidio, *sm.* parricide, father's murder

Parröcchëtto, *sm. (mar.)* foretop mast

Parröcchia, *sf.* parish, parish-church

Parrocchiäle, *a.* paröchial, of the parish

Patrocchiani, *smpl.* parishioners (son)

Parrocchiäno, *-a, smf.* parishioner; *sm.* pär-

Pärroco, *sm.* parson, rector, parish-priest

Parrücca, *sf.* wig, peruke, periwig

Parruccäccia, *sf.* ugly old wig

Parrucchètto, Parrocchètto, *sm. (orn.)* per-roquet

Parrucchière, *sm.* wig-maker, barber, hair-dresser

Parrucchino, *sm.* small wig, toupet, front

Parruccöne, *sm.* large wig; (*fig.*) a grave conservative

Pärsi, *smf.* Pärsee, Persian; religiöne dei —, Pärseeism

Pärsimönia, *sf.* Pärsimony

Parso, *-a, a. (from. Parère)* seemed, appeared

Pärte, *sf.* part, share, portion, side, country-side, place, party; vi darö — di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; la pärti vergognöse, the private parts; da — mia, for my part, as for me; pigliär in buöna or in mäla —, to take well or ill; tirär üno da —, to take a person aside; mëttère da —, to put by, leave on one side; in qualünque —, wherever; in nessüna —, no where; da — a —, quite through; vèngo da — del vöstro tutöre, I come from your guardian; ditegli da — mia, tell him from me; da — di tütti, in the name of all; pigliär la — di qualchedüno, to take a person's part; io söno — in quèsto negözio, I am concerned, I am a party in this affair; fare or dare — ad uno di quälche cösa, to impart or communicate an affair to a person; a —, *adv. exp.* apart, separately; in gran —, in a great degree; nelle nöstre pärti, in our parts; sentite ämbe le pärti, hear both sides, both plaintiff and defendant, both parties; stäte da —, stand aside; — per —, piece by piece, one by one

Partecipänte, *a.* that participates

Partecipäntza, *sf.* participation

Partecipäre, *van.* 1. to share, *V.* Participäre, etc.

Partecipatöre, —trice, *smf.* participator

Partecipaziöne, *sf.* participation

Partècipe, *smf.* shärer, participator; far —, to impart, advise, inform

Parteggiämento, *sm.* division into parts, shäri g

Parteggiäre, *vn.* 1. to choose one's party, to side with, be partial to

Partegiäno, *sm.* *V.* Partigiäno

Partegnènzä, *sf.* *V.* Appartenènzä

Partenère, *vn.* *V.* Appartenère (out)

Partènte, *adv.* departing, starting, setting

Partènzä, *sf.* departure, setting off

Partèrre, *sm.* partèrre; flower-bed; garden-plot

Partévole, —ibile, *a.* divisible, separable

Particèlla, —ina, *sf.* particle, small part, parcel

Participäle, *a. (ant.)* participant, shäring

Participämento, *sm.* participation, shäring

Partecipante, *a.* participating, sharing
Partecipare, **Partecipare**, *va.* 1. to participate, to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquaint with, impart
Participato, *-a*, *a.* participated, shared
Partecipatore, *-trice*, *smf.* partaker, participator
Partecipazione, *sf.* participation, taking part
Participio, *sm.* (*gram.*) participle
Particinola, *sf.* particle, parcel
Particola, *-icula*, *sf.* small part, share
Particolare, *sm.* Particolarità, *sf.* particularity, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particolarì, all the particulars
—, *a.* particular, singular, curious
Particolareggiamento, *sm.* particularizing, the giving one by one all the details
Particolarezzare, *va.* 1. to particularize
Particolarezzato, *-a*, *a.* particularized
Particolarezzazione, *sf.* particularizing
Particolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singly
Particolëtta, **Particulëtta**, *sf.* small part, parcel
Particula and derivatives, *V.* Particola, etc.
Partigliana, *sf.* partisàn (*halbert*)
Partiglianata, *sf.* thrust with a partisàn
Partiglianëtta, *sf.* small partisàn, halberd
Partiginëtto, *sm.* weak partisàn
Partigiàno, *sm.* partisàn, adherent, faction-
Partigionone, *sm.* large halbert (ary)
Partigione, *sf.* partition, division, sharing
Partimento, *sm.* *V.* Divisione, Scompartimento
Partire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* parto, partisco), to share, part, divide, portion out, separate; *partire*, *vn.* (*pres.* parto), to depart, set out, start
Partita, *sf.* departure; share, part, portion; lot of goods, order; article, item or entry in a ledger; game, set, match, rubber; fare una —, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima —, death
Partitamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly
Partitivo, *-a*, *a.* partitive; articolo —, partitive article
Partito, *sm.* way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course; resolve, hazard, risk; party, faction; pigliate un —, resolve, fix upon some course; — disperato, desperate resolve; — riciso, ultimatum, last resolve; recare a —, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual — ei m'ha ridötto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il —, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a — ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a —, you are grossly deceived; femmina di —, prostitute; —, match, un buon —, a good match; — politico, political party; dal buon — partiti, *prov. exp.* beware of too good terms or conditions
—, *-a*, *a.* parted, divided, departed
Partitore, *-trice*, *smf.* who divides, sepa-

rates, allots or apports, distributor, divisor, promoter of discord
Partitura, *sf.* (*mus.*) partition, score, *V.* Spartito
Partituzzo, *sm.* small means; small party
Partizione, *sf.* partition, division
Parto, *sm.* childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di —, woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di —, to die in child-bed; dolóri di —, the pains of labour; d'un —, at one birth
Partoriënte, *a.* confined, lying-in, parturient; *sf.* woman at or near her confinement
Partorire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to bed, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion
Partorito, *-a*, *a.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced
Partoritrice, *sf.* woman confined, lying in; cause, occasion, agent
Partënte, *a.* visible, apparent, manifest
Parvëzza, *sf.* appearance, show; smallness
Parvëtare, *va.* 1. to lessen, diminish
Parvificazione, *sf.* lessening, diminution
Parvifico, *-a*, *a.* petty, mean, niggardly, sordid
Parvipètere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past*, parvipësi; *part* parvipëso) to undervalue, despise
Parvità, *sf.* smallness, minuteness
Pärvo, *-a*, *a.* little, small, slight; petty
Parvolino, **Parvolinëtto**, *sm.* new-born babe, infant
Pärvolo, *sm.* little child, young child
Parùta, *sf.* *V.* Apparenza
Parùto, *-a*, *a.* appeared, seemed; mi è —, it has seemed to me
Parziale, *a.* partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part
Parzialeggiare, *vn.* 2. to be partial, biased
Parzialità, *sf.* partiality, one-sidedness
Parzialmente, *adv.* partially, unjustly; in part
Parzionabile, *—ale*, *—évole*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Parziale
Parzionario, *sm.* *V.* Partecipante, Partécipe
Pascënte, *a.* grazing; feeding, pasturing
Päscere, *vn.* 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; *va.* to feed, nourish, cram; — di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; päscersi, *vrf.* to feed one's self, feed; päscersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon
Pascibiëtola, *sm.* booby, dunce
Pascirëppi, *sm.* beast feeding in the high road
Pascimento, *sm.* grazing, pasture; culture
Pasciöna, *sf.* fat pasture, lot of food, etc.
Pascitöre, *-trice*; *smf.* grazier, pastor, feeder
Pasciuto, *-a*, *a.* grazed, fed, nourished, satiated; ben —, well fed, fat, plump
Päsco, *sm.* (*poët.*) pasture, pasturage

Pascolaménto, *sm.* pasturing, grázing (of cattle), browsing, pasture

Pascolánte, *a.* that grázes, browses, feeds
Pascoláre, *van.* 1. to pasture, feed, *V.* Páscere

Páscolo, *sm.* pasturage, meadow

Pasmàre, *vn.* 1. to faint away

Pásmo, *sm.* *V.* Spásimo

Pásqua, *sf.* éaster, éaster sùnday, pássover; — rugíada, or — rosàta, Pèntecost, Whitsunday, Whitsuntide; — di cèppo, Christmas; la quindicina di —, Easter tide; le fèste di —, Easter hòldays; le vacánze di —, Easter recess; contènto come una —, vèry glad, delighted; dar la màla —, to téase, vex, wish ill; mala — ti véngal évil betide thèel avère, or veníre la — in doménica; to chànce or befàll most seasonably, or according to one's wishes

Pasquàle, Pasqueréccio, -a, *a.* of éaster; páschal; agnèllo —, páschal lamb

Pasquàre, *vn.* 1. to kèep Easter

Passèggiàre, *vn.* 1. to célébré Easter

Pasquillo, *sm.* *V.* Pasquinàta

Pasquinànte, *sm.* pásquillant, pásquiller, lampóner

Pasquinàre, *vn.* 1. to màke pásquinàdes

Pasquinàta, *sf.* pásquinade; lampéon

Passabile, *a.* passable, middling, tòlerable

Passabilémènte, *adv.* tòlerably, prètty well

Passacórde, *sm.* pácking-needlé; bodkin

Passaggétto, *sm.* small pássage, éntrance, way

Passaggio, *sm.* pássage, trànsit, transition; pássage, wáy, ávenue, ópening; (*mus.*) pássage, trill; pássage múney, fare, toll; ésser di —, to be a pássenger, on one's wáy, a bird of pássage (etc.)

Passamàno, *sm.* lace for liveries, trimmings,

Passaménto, *sm.* pássage, pássing, wáy

Passànte, *a.* pássing; *sm.* léather thong

Passapórto, *sm.* pássport or pass; mostràtemi il vòstro —, shòw me your pássport

Passàre, *van.* 1. to pass, pass by or on; to go through or óver, to cross; — le Alpi, to cross the Alps; — una stràda, to cross (over) a road; — a nuòto, to swim over; — i tèrmini, to go tòo far, to go bevònd all bòunds; il tèmpo pássa, time pásses; il temporàle è passàto, the storm is óver; far — la malinconía, to drive áway mélancholy; — sòtto silénzio, to pass óver in silence; cóme ve la passàte? how goes it? (*vulg.*); — di sapère, to surpàss in knowledge; — di víta, to expíre; — úno dà banda a bànda, to run a pèrson through; — la nòtte a bère, to pass the night in drinking; — per le àrmi, to shòot (a sòldier); — bène, to succèed; — úna còsa, to let a thing pass, to concède, allow; — agli órdini, to be admítted to órders; — la bància, to pass mùster; — àrsi di, to do without

Passàta, *sf.* pássing by, pássage, omission;

dar —, to omit, to skip óver, neglect; far —, to impròve, advànce, be advànced; dar la — ad uno (*swimming*), to pass óver a pèrson's shòulders, to give him a dip

Passatèmpo, *sm.* pástime, divèrsion, spòrt

Passàto, -a, *a.* passed, past: il —, *sm.* the past time, the past; i passàti, i trapassàti, the dead, our àncèstors

Passatòjo, *sm.* stèpping-stone in a broók, fòrding-stone; —, -a, *a.* éasy to be got óver

Passatóre, -trice, *smf.* pásser by; trèspasser

Passavànti, *sm.* (*mar.*) gànghóard

Passavogàre, *va.* 1. to row amàin

Passavolànte, *a.* small cànnon; émigrant

Passèggiàmènto, *sm.* tàking a walk, walk

Passèggiànte, *a.* wàlking (for pléasure), pròmènàding

Passèggiàre, *vn.* 1. to walk lèisurely, to tàke a walk, to pròmènade; — un cavàllo, *va.* to walk, to pace a horse

Passèggiàta, *sf.* walk, turn; andiàmo a fàre una —, let us go and tàke a walk; buòna —! pléasant walk!

Passèggiatèlla, *sf.* little walk, torn

Passèggiàto, -a, *a.* wàlked, gonè óver

Passèggiatòjo, *sm.* pròmènade; públic wàlk

Passèggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* pròmènader, wàlker (gàthèrer)

Passèggière, -éro, *sm.* pássenger; toll-Passèggière, -a, *a.* of pássage, fléeting, trànsitory, of shòrt duration

Passèggio, *sm.* pròmènade or públic walk, walk; passèggi ombreggiàti, shàdy wàlks

Passera, *sf.* Passero. Passero, *sm.* (*orn.*) spàrrrow; — stipajuòla, tomtit; cacciàr le passere, to drive-àway care

Passeràjo, *sm.* lot of spàrrrows; chirping, clàtter

Passerètta, -ína, -íno, *sfm.* little spàrrrow

Passeròtto, *sm.* young spàrrrow; díre, fàre un —, to talk nònsense, act inconsiderately

Passétto, *sm.* third of a yard

—, *a.* somewhat faded, withered, mùsty

Passibile, *a.* suscèptible of pain, nòt próof agàinst súffering, not impàssibile

Passibilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* passibility

Passimàta, *sf.* Scotch bànnock, hard cake

Passino, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the lóom

Passionàre, *van.* 1. to tórmènt, tòrture; súffer

Passionàto, -a, *a.* pássionate; fond, éager; màrtyrized with mèntal or bódily pain; torn with pássion; of strong pássions

Passiòne, *sf.* pássion; súffering, tòrture; la — di N. S., our Lord's Pàssion; settimàna di —, Pàssion week; fióre di —, Pàssion flówer; le passiòni, the pássions (love, joy, hàtred, etc.)

Passivamènte, Pàssive, *adv.* pàssively

Passività, *sf.* pàssiveness, passibility; liability, sum due

Passivo, -a, *a.* passive, unresisting; vërbo —, passive verb; *débiti passivi*, outstanding debts, sums unpaid

Pàssò, *sm.* step, pace; pass, mountain-pass, passage, style, ford; course degré; passage quotation; camminàre a pìan —, to walk with a slow pace; il — del tèmpo, the lapse of time; uccèllo di —, bird of passage; uscìr di —, to mend one's pace; far un — falso, to make a false step; a — a —, step by step, slowly, regularly; — innànzi —, by degrees, gently; di quèsto —, at this pace, at this rate; pèrdere i pàssi, to lose one's labour; impedìre il —, to stop up the passage, to prevent; l'último —, death; —, sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il più d'uro — è quello della sòglia, the most difficult step is the first; Il Primo — all-Inglesè, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse

—, -a, *a.* wéazen; wèather-béaten, faded, withered, dried, used-up; uva pàssa, dried grapes, raisins

Pàssola, **Pàssula**, *sf.* raisins, dried grapes

Passolino, *sm.* short step; (*dancing*) little step

Passonàja, *sf.* fòld or enclòsure with large stàkes for hërding càlves

Passòne, *sm.* large stàke

Passonàta, *sf.* pile; wooden stake (*fer*)

Passùro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is (going) to suff-

Pàsta, *sf.* paste, dough; uòmo di gròssa —, coarse lùmpish fellow; di buòna —, good-nàtured, swèet-tèmpèred; avér mano in —, to have a finger in the pie; mètter mano in —, to intrigue

Pastaccia, *sf.* bad paste, dough, tèmpèr

Pastaccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chervil; nùmskull, lump

Pastacciòne, *sm.* blòckhèad

Pastadèlla, *sf.* kind of fine paste

Pàsta reàlo, *sf.* queen's biscuit

Pastéca, *sf.* (*mar.*) hòllow cleat; clamp

Pasteggiàbile, *a.* sùitable for mèals; vino —, table wine, wine sùitable to be drunk at mèals

Pasteggiàmèto, *sm.* repàst

Pasteggiàre, *van.* 1. to feast, èntertàin; to treat to dinner; to dîne or sup toghèther

Pasteggiàto, -a, *a.* féasted, èntertàined

Pastellètto, *sm.* smàll bit of paste pie or cake

Pastelliére (*bet.* **Pasticciére**), *sm.* pàstry-cook

Pastèllo, *sm.* bit of pie; smàll cake; pàstil

Pastétto, *sm.* little feast, repàst; thin paste

Pasticca, *sf.* -icco, *sm.* pàstil, lòzènge

Pasticceria, *sf.* pàstry-cook's shop

Pasticciàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Impasticciàre

Pasticciére, -a, *smf.* pàstry-cook, confèctioner

Pasticcinàjo, *sm.* *V.* **Pasticciére**

Pasticcino, *sm.* *V.* **Pasticciòtto**

Pasticcio, *sm.* pie, pasty; hotch; — di picciòni, pigeon-pie; — di mèle, àpple-tart; —, còpy, bad imitation, dàub

Pasticciòne, *sm.* botcher; good-nàtured man

Pasticciòtto, *sm.* little pie, smàll pàsty, tart

Pastièri, *smpl.* (*mar.*) hatchways

Pastiglia, *sf.* pàstil, lòzènge, sugar-plum

Pastillo, *sm.* bolus; *V.* Troisico

Pastinàca, *sf.* (*bot.*) pàrsnip; ficcàr pàstinàche e caròte, to vaunt, crack, make believe; (*orn.*) pùffin

Pastinàre, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig or lòosen the earth preparatòry to the plànting of vines

Pastinàto, -a, *a.* delved, dug with a hoe

Pastino, *sm.* dug land preparèd for plànting

Pàsto, *sm.* fòod, àliment; meal, repàst, feast; due pàsti al giòrno, two mèals a day; mangiàre a — nell'osteria, to eat at a table d'hôte, to dîne or sup at the ordìnary price of the repàst; dar —, to blàrney; to allùre with delùsive hopes; a tùtto —, continually; un — buòno e un mezzàno mantien l'uom sàno, *prov. exp.* a plàin and modèrate diet is beneficial to hèalth

Pàsto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) fed, *V.* Pasciùto

Pastòcchia, *sf.* idle stòry, fib, flam, sham, stuff; dar pastòcchie, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with decèitful words

Pastocchiàia, **Pappolàta**, *sf.* stuff, nònsense

Pastoforio, *sm.* àrchives of a church

Pastòja, *sf.* pàstern, pàstern jòint; horse's clog, shàckle, fètter; (*fig.*) impèdiment

Pastòne, *sm.* grèat lump of paste, dough

Pastoràle, **Pasturàle**, *sm.* cròsier, pàstoral staff

—, *sf.* pàstoral poem, pàstoral

—, *a.* pàstoral, of pàstors or shèpherds

Pastoralimèto, *adv.* like a pàstor or shèpherd

Pastoràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pasturàre

Pastóre, *sm.* shèpherd; pàstor, clèrgyman

Pastorèccio, -a, of a shèpherd, pàstorai

Pastorèlla, *sf.* shèpherdess; rural lass

Pastorèllo, *sm.* young shèpherd, shèpherd-swain

Pastorizia, *sf.* pàstoral art

Pastosità, *sf.* softness, dèlicacy; (*painting*) mèllowness of tint

Pastòso, -a, *a.* soft, pùlpy, dònghy; mèllow

Pastràno, *sm.* càpeless clòak

Pastricciano, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild chervil; sim-

pleton

Pastùme, *sm.* all sorts of pastry, cakes etc.

Pastùra, *sf.* pàsture, pàsturation; dung, scent

Pasturàle, *sm.* pàstern (of a horse); cròsier

Pasturàre, *van.* 1. to lead shèep, etc., to pàsture; to féed, to pàsture; to hàve the charge of souls

Pasturévole, *a.* of pàsturation, pàsturabile

Pastùro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Pastùra

Patacca, *sf.* Patacco, *sm.* bāse cōin, worthless thing; non vāle una —, it is quite worthless
 Patarāssi, *smpl.* (*mar.*) bāckstāys; — volānti, shifting back-stāys
 Patāta, *sf.* potāto
 Patēlla, *sf.* patēlla (shell-fish); —, (*anat.*) knēepan
 Patēma, *sm.* pathematic affēction, inward passion or suffering
 Patēna, *sf.* pāten, pātin, cōver of the chalice
 Patēnte, *sm.* pātent, lētter pātent, brēvet, commission; — di sanitā (*mar.*), certificate of health
 —, *a.* ēvident, plāin, mānifest, pātent, open
 Patentemēnte, *adv.* openly, ēvidently
 Pātera, *sf.* libātion bowl, pātera
 Paterāssi, *smpl.* (*mar.*) bāck-stāys
 Paterēccio, —ēcciolo, *sm.* (*med.*) whitlow, tēlon
 Paternāle, *a.* V. Patēno
 —, *sf.* paternāl rēprimand, fātherly reproof
 Paternamēnte, *adv.* like a fāther, paternāly
 Paternitā; (*ant.*) —āte, —āde, *sf.* paternity, fātherhood
 Patēno, —a, *a.* paternāl, fātherly, hereditary
 Paternōstro, *sm.* Paternōster or Lord's prayer, rōsary, chāplet; — della bertuccia, *vulg.*) blasphemēnt, rāging
 Pateticamēnte, *adv.* pathetically
 Patētico, —a, *a.* pathētic, mōving, passionate
 Patibolo, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
 Patico, —a, hepātic, of the liver
 Patimēto, *sm.* suffering, pāin, tōrment
 Pātina, *sf.* patina, (the cōlor or incrustātion which āge gives to wōrks of ārt); V. Tōndo, Piātto; Vernice
 Patire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* patisco) to suffer, undergo, bear; — forza, to suffer violence; il grāno ha patito, the grain has suffered; — frēddo, fāme, sēte, etc., to bear on, suffer cold, hunger, thirst, etc.; non pōsso — costui, I can't bear that fellow; — una disgrāzia, to undergo a misfortune; — di danāri, to be in want of mōney; — di renēlla, to be afflicted with the grāvel
 Patito, —a, *a.* suffered, endured
 Patitōre, —trice, *smf.* sufferer, endurer, patient
 Patolōgico, —a, *a.* patholōgic, of symptoms
 Patologia, *sf.* pathology
 Patologista, *sm.* pathologist
 Patrāssio, *sm.* pōrtly mōnk (father) or churchman; andāre a —, (*vulg.*) to be gathered to one's fāthers, to die
 Pātre, *sm.* (*poet.*) fāther; V. Pādre
 Pātria, *sf.* fātherland, nātive cōuntry
 Pātriārch, *sm.* pātriarch
 Pātriārcēle, *a.* pātriārchal, of pātriarchs
 Pātriārcalmēnte, *adv.* in a pātriārchal mānner


Pātriārcāto, *sm.* pātriārchate
 Pātriārchia, *sf.* pātriārch's rēsidence
 Pātricide, *sm.* pārricide, fāther's mūrderer
 Patrigno, *sm.* step-fāther
 Patrignomo, *sm.* (*ant.*) my step-fāther
 Patrimōniāle, *a.* patrimōnial, by inheritance
 Patrimōnio, *sm.* patrimony; hereditary estāto
 Patrino, *sm.* Gōd-fāther; second in a duel
 Pātrio, —a, *a.* paternāl, nātive, of one's cōuntry; il — lido, one's nātive shore
 Pātriōttico, —a, *a.* patriōtic
 Pātriōttismo, *sm.* patriōtism
 Pātriōtto, *a.* of the same cōuntry
 —, *sm.* patriōt; i patriōtti del 48, the patriōts of 48
 Patriziāto, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity
 Patrizio, *sm.* patrician, Rōman noble
 —, —a, *a.* patrician, noble
 Patrizzāre, *vn.* 1. to be like, or tāke āfter one's fāther
 Patrociniānte, *a.* protēcting, defēding; avvocāto —, bārrister, ādvocate, plēading cōunsellor
 Patrociniāre, *va.* 1. pātronize, protēct; to defend or plēad a cause in cōurt of justice
 Patrocinatōre, —trice, *smf.* protēctor, pātron, protēctress, pātroness; he that defēds a cause as an ādvocate or cōunsellor
 Patrocinio, *sm.* protēction, pātronage; defēnce
 Patrōna, *sf.* (*mil.*) cātridge-box
 Patrōnāto, *sm.* pātronage, V. Padronāggio, Padronānza
 Patrōne, *sm.* (*mar.*) māster, captain; V. Padrōne
 Patronēssa, *sf.* pātroness
 Patrōno, *sm.* pātron
 Patronimico, —a, *a.* patronymic, of one's fāther
 Pattāre, *vn.* 1. to māke ēven in nūmber, equalize
 Patteggiamēto, *sm.* agrēement, bārgain
 Patteggiāre, *vn.* 1. to bārgain, agrēe, contrāct
 Patteggiāto, —a, *a.* agrēed upōn; bārgained for; contrācted, stipulāted
 Patteggiatōre, —trice, *smf.* *sm.* contrāctor, bārgainer
 Pattināre (Scivolāre co' pattini), *vn.* 1. to skate
 Pattino, *sm.* skate (for slīding), pātten
 Pātto, *sm.* cōmpact, pact, bārgain, agrēement, condition; l'antico — (*theol.*), the old cōvenant; il nuōvo —, the nēw cōvenant; il — di grāzia, the cōvenant of grāce; pātti chiāri, amicizia lūnga, *prov.* exp. short reckōnings māke long friends; con — che, on condition that, provided; di bel —, agrēed, with one accōrd
 Pattōna, *sf.* chēstnut-cake
 Pattovire (*bet.* Pattuire), *van.* 3. (*pres.* pat-

tuísco) to bargain, or agrée for, to contract. stipulate, máke an agrément
 Pattovito, Pattuito, *a.* stipulated, agréed upon, contracted, bargained. covenanted
 Pattúglia, *sf.* patról; night guard
 Pattugliäre, *vn.* to patról, go the rounds
 Pattúme, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; (*mar.*) graving
 Pátulo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Apërto, Lárgo, Ampio
 Patúrna, Patúrnia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tristézza, Malinconía
 Paúra, *sf.* fear, dréad, fríght; avér —, to be afráid, to fear; far —, to fríght; è brúttia dó far —. she's a fríght
 Paurévole, *a.* (*ant.*) fríghtful, dréadful, terrific
 Paurosaménte, *adv.* fearfully, timidly
 Pauróso, -a, *a.* timorous, timid, fearful, afráid; mistrústful, shý, terrific, fríghtful; cavállo —, shý or réstive horse
 Páusa, *sf.* páuse, stop, rest; pose; far —, to máke a páuse, to rest
 Pausäre, *vn.* 1. to páuse. rest, máke a stop
 Pavámo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sássafras
 Pavána, *sf.* pávan (a gráve dānce amōng the Spāniards)
 Páve, *van.* (*poet.* for Pavénta) he fears
 Pavefátto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) térrified, thūder-struck
 Pavéntante, *a.* féaring, béing afráid
 Pavéntäre, *van.* 1. to fear, be afráid, dréad
 Pavéntato, -a, *a.* afráid, térrified, fearful
 Pavéntevole, *a.* fríghtful, dréadful
 Pavénto, *sm.* dréad. fríght, fear; hōrror
 Paventosaménte, *adv.* fearfully, timorously
 Pavéntoso, -a, *a.* fríghtful, hōrrid; afráid
 Pavesájo, -áro, *sm.* one armed with a shíeld
 Pavése, *sm.* lárge shíeld, pávice
 Pávido, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) timid, fearful, timorous
 Pavimentäre, *va.* 1. to pave, to flōor
 Paviménto, *sm.* pávément. bríck flōor, flōor
 Pavonazziccio, -a, *a.* sōmewhat of a violet cōlour
 Pavonázzo, *sm.* violet, púrple cōlour
 Pavoncèlla, *sf.* (*orn.*) lāpwíng
 Pavoncèllo, -íno, *sm.* young péacock
 Pavóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) péacock
 Pavoneggiärsi, *vr.* 1. to stālk, wālk prōdly, lōok big, to admíre one's self, to enāct the stātely pērsonage, to play the swell; — di, to píque one's self on, to hōast of
 Pavonéssa, *sf.* (*orn.*) péahen
 Paziénte, *a.* pátient; *smf.* pátient, sick pērson; agénte e —, (*scholast.*) ágént and pátient
 Pazientoménte, *adv.* pátiently, constantly
 Paziénza, -énzia, *sf.* pátiēce, friar's hōod; rinnegär la —, to lose one's pátiēce
 Pazzacchióne. Pazzaccóne, *sm.* gréat fōol
 Pazzáccio, *sm.* ärrant fōol
 Pazzaménte, *adv.* mādly; fōolishly

Pazzeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to play the fōol, to perform mādcap tīcks; to be giddy, wild, halfwitted, eccētric, odd
 Pazzeréilo, -élla, *smf.* little mādcap, little fōol; pērson derānged, mad; ospedale dei pazzerélli, lunatic asýlum
 Pazzerésco (*bet.* Pazzésco, -a,) *a.* wild, odd, mad
 Pazzerä, *sf.* fōlly, mādness, eccentricity
 Pazzericcio, -a, *a.* slightly derānged; fōolish
 Pazzérono, *sm.* half mādman, derānged pērson
 Pazzescaménte, *adv.* óddly, wildly, like a fōol
 Pazzésco, -a, *a.* háir-brained, fōolish, mādcap, almost mad; alla pazzésca, *adv.* *exp.* wildly, strāngely, in an eccētric mānner, like a bēllamite
 Pazzia, *sf.* mādness, fōlly, extrāvagānce
 Pazziccio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pazzericcio
 Pazzinóla, *sf.* fōolish thing
 Pazzo, -a, *a.* mad, insāne, fōolish; háir-brained, whimsical, extrāvagant; — frenético, frēnetic; — da catēna, furíoso, fúrious or raving mādman; ésser — d'una cosa, to go mad ālter, or be fōolishly fond of a thing
 —, -a, *smf.* fōol, fōolish or insāne pērson; mādman, mādwoman; sa mēglío il — i fatti suoi che il sāvio que' degli āltri, or ne sa piú un — in cāsa sua che un sāvio in cāsa āltri, *prov. exp.* unāsked interference in óther pēople's fāmily mātters is fōolish
 Peána, *sm.* pēan (hymn to Apóllo)
 Pècca, *sf.* slight deféct, blēmish, flāw, vice, fōible
 Peccābile, *a.* peccāble, liable to sin
 Peccadiglio, Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo
 Peccaminóso, -a, *a.* sinful; criminal
 Peccānte, *a.* peccant, faulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; umóri peccānti, peccant hūmours
 Peccäre, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgrēss, fáil
 Peccatáccio, *sm.* gréat sin, heinous transgrēssion
 Peccáto, *sm.* sin. transgrēssion; fault, hárm; confessáto i vōstri peccáti, confess your sins; è — ch'égli non sia piú studiōso, it is a pity that he is not more studiōus; chi ha fatto il — fáccia la penitēnza, *prov. exp.* the sinner must bear the pénalty of his sin; — vēcchio penitēnza nuōva, *prov. exp.* a prēsēt pūishment for an óld sin; — confessáto mezzo perdonáto, *prov. exp.* a sin confessed is half forgiven
 Peccatoráccio, *sm.* gréat sinner; víle offēnder
 Peccatóre, -tríce, *smf.* sinner
 Peccatúzzo, *sm.* peccadillo, little sin; slight offēnce
 Pèchero, *sm.* lárge drinking-glass, goblet

Pecchia, sf. (ent.) bee
Pecchiare, va. 1. to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tinkle, keep sipping, drink hard
Pecchiône, sm. (ent.) king bee, drone; tippler, *V. Fūco*
Péccia, sf. V. Pância
Pecciàta, sf. kick in the belly, blow
Pece, sf. pitch; tar; — *gréca.* resin
Peciòso, -a, a. daubed, smeared with pitch
Pècora, sf. (zool.) sheep, ewe; due *pècore*, two sheep; *pèlle di —*, sheep-skin; *tosàre le pècore*, to shear sheep; *tosatòre di pècore*, sheep-shearer; *la tosatūra delle pècore*, sheep-shearing; *chi — si fa, lupo lo mangia, prov exp.* he who makes himself a sheep will be eaten up by the wolf
Pecoraccia, sf. large sheep, great blockhead
Pecoraggine, sf. foolishness, stupidity, awkwardness; bashfulness
Pecoraja, sf. shepherdess
Pecorajo, Pecoraro, sm. shepherd, swain
Pecorare, vn. 1. V. Belàre; (fig.) to sing badly
Pecoruccio, sm. maze, confusion; *entràr nel —*, to get entangled, be bothered
Pecorèlla, -ètta, sf. sheep; one of the flock
Pecorile, sm. sheep-fold; sheep-cot
Pecorile, -ino, -a, a. of a sheep, stupid
Pecorina, sf. young sheep
Pecorino, sm. lamb; sheep's dung
Pecoròne, sm. stupid person, great blockhead
Pecuriària, sf. art of breeding and feeding sheep
Pecùglio, sm. V. Pecùlio
Peculató, sm. speculation
Peculatòre, -trice, smf. speculator
Peculiàre, a. (Lat.) peculiar, particular
Peculiarmente, adv. peculiarly, particularly
Peculiétto, sm. small flock, earning, hoard
Pecùlio, sm. cattle, flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hoard, earnings, savings; *avér fatto un po' di —*, to have scraped together or hoarded up a little money
Pecùnia, sf. money, hard money, cash
Pecuniàle, -àrio, -a, a. pecuniary, of money
Pecunialmente, adv. with money
Pecuniòso, -a, a. monied, rich
Pedaggio, sm. toll, custom, turnpike money
Pedaggière, sm. toll-gatherer
Pedàgna, sf. Pedagnòne, sm. foot-board (for rowers)
Pedagnuòlo, -a, a. cut, torn from the trunk
Pedagogheria, sf. V. Pedanteria
Pedagoghèssa, sf. female pedant, blue stock-ing
Pedagogia, sf. pedagogy, teaching children
Pedagógico, -a, a. pedagogical, pedantic
Pedagogo, sm. child's schoolmaster, pedagogue

Pedàgra, sf. (ant.) goat, *V. Podàgra*
Pedale, sm. pedal of a piano, harp or organ; stock or lower part of the trunk of a tree; shoemaker's stirrup
Pedána, sf. foot-board (of a carriage, etc.)
Pedáneo, -a, a. inferior, itinerant, pedaneons
Pedáno, sm. V. Pedále
Pedànte, sm. pedant (a pedagogue)
Pedanteria, sf. pedantry
Pedantescamente, adv. pedantically
Pedantèsco, -a, a. pedantic, of a pedant
Pedantiuccio, -uzzo, sm. paltry school-master
Pedata, sf. track of a foot, footstep, trace
Pedèstre, a. pedestrian, on foot; (*fig.*) humble, low, unpretending; gente —, foot soldiers
Pedicciòlo, sm. pedicle (the supporting stem of a flower, etc.)
Pedicellàto, -a, a. pedunculated
Pedicolàre, sf. (bot.) louse-wort, lice-bane
Pedicèllo, sm. (ent.) finger-worm
Pediculàre, a. pedicular, generating lice
Pedicùre, sm. pedicure, corn-cutter
Pediciòne, sm. chilblain on the feet, etc.
Pedilùvio, sm. feet-bathing, foot-bath, pediluvy
Pedína, sf. pawn (at chess), man (at draughts); low woman
Pedíno, Piedíno, sm. pretty little foot
Pedissequo, -a a. following on foot
Pèdo (bet. Vincàstro) sm. shepherd's crook, sheep-hook
Pedóna, sf. pawn (at chess), man (at draughts); pigner la —, to introduce or begin to treat a business; alla —, alla bella —, on foot
Pedonàggio, sm. —àglia, sf. infantry
Pedòne, sm. foot-soldier; traveller on foot; stem
Pedòto, Pedòtta, sm. (ant.) pilot, guide, steersman
Pedúccio, sm. sheep's trotter; (*arch.*) console
Pedùle, sm. foot of a stocking
Pegaséo, -a, a. of Pegasus, poetical
Pegáso, sm. (myth. astr.) Pegasus
Pèggio, a. pron. and adv. worse; è — dell'altro, it is worse than the other; di male in —, worse and worse; al — de' pèggi, let the worst come to the worst; fare alla —, to do one's worst; al — andare, at the worst; il — si è, the worst of it is; hanno avuto la —, they have been worsted, vanquished, beaten
Peggioramento, sm. getting worse, increase of illness
Peggioràre, va. 1. to make worse: *vn.* to grow worse
Peggiorativamente, adv. in a worse manner

Fate, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 
 Beno, vino, lai, roma, fumo; - patte-pette, petto, a. i, notte, ovof; - mano, vino,

Peggiorativo, -a, *a.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* circumstance, termination or thing that deteriorates or makes worse

Peggiorato, -a, *a.* grown or made worse

Peggioré, *a.* worse; *il* —, the worst

Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse

Pégno *sm.* plédge, tóken, mark, próof; dar la fede in —, to plédge one's word; mëtter —, to láy a bet, stake a sum

egnorare, *va.* 1. to séize judicially a pawn

égola, *sf.* coarse bees wax, hive cément

Pel, *V.* Per; **Pel**, contraction of **Pélo**, *sm.* háir

Pelacáno, *sm.* cùrrier, tanner

Pelacuchino, *sm.* (*ant.*) doit, straw, jot

Pelaghétto, *sm.* little sea, báy, frith, hásin

Pélago, *sm.* depths of the sea, mighty déep, wórl'd of wát'ers; abyss, depth, confúsi'on, entanglement; in álto —, upón the high sea, on the gréat ócean; un — di aven-tùre, a sea of tróubles

Pelamantélli, *sm.* rógue, blackguard; ruf-fian

Peláme, *sm.* háir, còlour, quálity, or gloss of the háir; sòno d'un —, they are (two) chips of the same block

Pelaménto, *sm.* act of plúcking out the feathers or the háir

Pelanibbi, *sm.* opprèssor, exácter, extórt'er

Pelapièdi, *sm.* méam, lów fèllow

Pelapólli *sm.* ninny, nód'dy; lázy drone

Peláre, *va.* 1. to plúck, plúck out the feath-ers, pull out the háir, to strip, pick, pare, pée'l; (*fig.*) to fléece, fláy, sqúeeze out, drain; pelárai, spelárai, *vrf.* to lose one's háir

Pelatina, *sf.* fox-évil, scurf, loss of hair

Peláto, -a, *a.* plucked, picked, péeled, strip-ped, bared, fléeced, flayed, báld

Pelátúra, *sf.* plúcking, stripping, fláying

Pelétto, *ms.* tén'der soft hair, down, fine wóo

Pelláccia, *sf.* bad úgly thicks kin, hard skiu

Pelláme, *sm.* skins, hides, lot of skins

Pèlle, *sf.* skin (peld, hide); — e óssa, skin and bone; lascíar la — (le cuója) to die; scampár la —, to save one's life; non capir nella —, to be óverjoyed (to jump óut of one's skin); in — in —, skin déep, superficially; buóna — (*fig.*) rógue

Pellegrina, *sf.* fémale pilgrim; scallop, shell

Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* pilgrimage, jòurney; andáre in —, to go on a pilgrimage

Pellegrinánte, *a.* travèlling, wándering

Pellegrináre, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage, trável as a pilgrim, rove abóut, roam

Pellegrinazióne, *sf.* peregrinátion, pilgrim-age

Pellegrinétto, — *fno*, *sm.* little pilgrim

Pellegrinità, *sf.* something exquisite, rare, fàr-fetched, nice

Pellegrino, -a *sm.* pilgrim, travèller

—, **Peregrino**, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, brought from afàr, singularly beautiful

Pellettèria, *sf.* quantity of skins for tan-nig

Pellicáno, *sm.* (*orn.*) pèlican

Pellicceria, *sf.* pèltry, fúrriery; dréssing or sélling of skins; fúr trade, fúrriers' stréet

Pelliccia, *sf.* fur coat, mántle, pelisse

Pellicciájo, *sm.* fúrrier, drésser, séller of furs

Pellicciajuólo, *sm.* pètty déaler in furs

Pellicciàre, *va.* 1. to fur, to line or trim with fur

Pellicciàto, -a, *a.* furred, lined with fur

Pellicciàre, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs, skins

Pelliccióne, *sm.* lárge pelisse, gréat-cóat made of or lined with a héavy háir yskin

Pellicèlla, *sf.* little skin

Pellicèllo, *sm.* finger-wórm, wórm in the pèllicle

Pellicco, -a, *a.* of fur, skin, léather, léathern

Pellicciàto, *sm.* plàster spread upón léather

Pelliccína, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, film

Pelliccino, *sm.* ear of a sack; bóttom of a net; pigliare il sacco per i pelliccini, to émpy one's búd'ge, tell a pèrson all the ill we kñów of him; d'un — fare un càn-cherò, óut of a smàll inconvénience or di-órder to make a gréat one; ridúrre un l- gòzio nel —, to be going to sèttle a bus-iness

Pellicola, **Pellolina**, *sf.* pèllicle, cúticle, film

Pellúcido, -a, *a.* pellúcid, transparént, cléar

Pélo, *sm.* háir on the húman body and on that of the infèrior animals, nap on cloth or felt; gli rilúce il —, he is sléek and fat; ciò mi va a —, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a háir; tiratevi in là un —, go a little off, a hair's breadth fàrther; ci lasceréte il — it will cost you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; tóndo di — thick-scúll'd, stúpid; — dell' ácqua, sùrface or ripple of wát'er; non sòno del nòstro —, they are not of (our feather) our condition; non mi mórse mai cane ch'io non avèssi de suo —, no man ever insùlted me with impúnity; quella muraglia fa —, that wall is beginning to crack; vedére or cò nòscere il — nell' óvvo, to be excéedingly shàrp-síghted; cercáre il — nell' óvvo, to lóok into minútely, to exámine closely and invidiously, to see if there's not one háir óut of pláce, one wórd amiss

Pelolino, *sm.* smàll háir, very fine háir

nòr, rúde; — fáll; sòn, búll; — fàre, dò; — bý lumph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as forte, ruga — forte, oeuf, culla; — erba, ruga; lal, e, l; pol, fausto; gemma, rosa

Pelóne, *sm.* thick hair, long coarse hair
Peloponnesiaco, -a, *a.* Peloponnesian; la guerra peloponnesiaca, the Peloponnesian war

Pelosella, *sf. (bot.)* mouse-ear

Pelosétto, -a, *a.* little hairy, rather hairy

Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess

Peloso, -a, *a.* hairy, covered with hair

Pelta, *sf.* small light buckler

Peltrájo, *sm.* pewterer, tin man

Peltráto, -a, *a.* tinned over, tinned

Peltro, *sm.* pewter

Pelúja, *sf.* down

Pelúria, *sf.* down, soft down, (tender hair)

Pelúzza, *sf.* curry-comb

Pelúzzo, *sm.* small hair; a sort of very fine cloth; panno di —, Florence plush, shag

Pelvi, *sf. (anat.)* pelvis

Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement; pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour; dell'altrui misfatto pago la —, I suffer the punishment of another's crime; sotto — della vita, under pain of death; non vale la —, it's not worth while, not worth the trouble; a —, a mala —, scarcely, hardly, with difficulty; darsi — degli altrui mali, to feed for others' ills

Penáce, *a.* tormenting, torturing, grieving

Penále, *a.* pénal, (of punishment)

Penalità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áde, *sf.* pénalty

Penalménte, *adv.* under pain, punishment

Penánte, *a.* suffering, afflicted, enduring

Penáre, *vn.* 1. to lag, linger, delay; to be kept waiting, lingering, languishing, longing; to think the time long, to take great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure; arrivato che fui, senza molto — entrái, when I arrived, without waiting (or being kept waiting) long I entered; —, *va.* to inflict pain, to torment, punish

Penáti, *imp. (Roman antiquities)* pènares or household gods

Penáto, -a, *a.* tormented, punished

Penáglia, *sf.* bell, tassel, girde

Penágljo, *sm.* tenter-hook, hook, head-curtain

Péndente, *sm.* ear-pendant, drop; declivity —, *a.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pending, depending, undecided, dependant; stare in —, to remain in suspense

Pendenteménte, *adv.* slopingly

Péndenza, *sf.* pèndence, declivity, inclination, slope; pèndency, open question, undecided affair

Péndere, *van.* 2. to hang, be pendulous, be suspended; to hang dangleingly, to incline, bend, be inclined, prone to be pending or undecided, to depend; — in verso una delle parti, to incline to; one of the parties; — dalla bocca di alcuno, to hang upon a person's lips

Péndevole, *a.* hanging, depending, inclined

Pendice, *sf.* descent, declivity, slope or side of a hill, the outskirts or descending suburbs of a city

Pendío, *sm.* declivity, slope, steepness

Pendola, *sf.* chimney clock, time-piece, pendulum

Péndolo, *sm.* plummet, pendulum, clock

—, -a, *a.* pendulous, hanging

Pendolóna, *a.* V. Spenzolóna

Pendóna, *sm.* the hanger of a belt

Pendúto, -a, *a.* hanged, suspended, inclined

Péne, *sm. (anat.)* pénis

Peneráta, *sf.* Pénero, *sm.* part of the warp left unwoven

Penetrábile, *a.* penetrable, piercing

Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability

Penetragióna, *sf.* V. Penetrázióna

Penetrále, *sm.* the inmost recess

—, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Penetratívo

Penetráméto, *sm.* Penetránza, *sf.* pénétration

Penetránte, *a.* penetrating, piercing, sharp

Penetráre, *va.* 1. to penetrate, pierce, dive into

Penetratívo, -a, *a.* penetrative, piercing

Penetráto, -a, *a.* penetrated

Penetrátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that penetrates

Penetrázióna, *sf.* pénétration, shrewdness

Penetrévole, —óso, -a, *a.* V. Penetratívo

Penetrevolvéméto, *adv.* with pénétration

Penísola, *sf.* peninsula

Penísolétta, *sf.* small peninsula

Penitánte, *a.* penitent; *smf.* penitent

Peniténza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* pénitence, pénance; repentance; venite oggi a far — da me, come and dine with me to-day

Peniténziále, *a.* penitential; of penitence

Peniténziáre, *va.* 1. to impose a pénance

Peniténziário, —éro, *sm.* penitentiary

Peniténziató, -a, *a.* given a pénance; punished

Peniténzieria, *sf.* penitentiary's court

Peniténziuccia, *sf.* slight pénance

Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; pénne maestro, master quills, longest quills in a wing; temperatemi una —, make me a pen; — d'acciajo, steel pen; dar di —, to cancel; scrivere come la — gétta, to write in a flowing unaffected style; lasciár nella —, to forget in writing; to omit; a — e calamájo, exactly, precisely; — di mónte, the summit of a hill; — di martélllo, the claws of a hammer; la prima — d'Itália, the best writer in Italy; chi bada ad ogni — non dà létto, *proq. exp.* who minds every trifle never does anything great

Pennacchiéra, *sf.* plume of feathers

Pennacchino, *sm.* small plume of feathers

Pennácchio, *sm.* large or nodding plume, tuft of feathers, ostrich feather, crest; (*mar.*) feather vane

Pennacchiúolo, *sm.* small plume of feathers

Pennaccia, *sf.* bad pen; ugly plume
Pennace, *a. (ant.)* full of pain, tormenting
Pennajolo, *sm.* pen-case; seller of pens, quills
Pennaumatta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)
Pennata, *sf.* pen-full (of ink)
Pennato, *sm.* bill, book; pruning knife
 —, -a, *a.* feathered, full of feathers
Pennecchio, **Pennecchino**, *sm.* distaff-full
Pennellare, *va. f.* to paint, to give pencil touches, to touch with a hair pencil or brush
Pennellata, **Pennellatura**, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pencil
Pennellato, -a, *a.* painted, drawn, coloured
Pennelleggiare, *va. l.* to paint or draw, to touch with the pencil or brush, to touch off
Pennellotto, -ino, *sm.* small hair pencil, brush
Pennello, *sm.* paint-brush, hair-pencil; fatto a —, shapely, exquisite, beautifully made; well executed; avere or tener l'occhio al —, to be wary, circumspect; ancora in —, (*mar.*) kedge anchor
Pennellone, *sm.* large paint-brush
Pennetta, *sf.* small feather, pen; fin
Pennino, *sm.* egret, egrette, cluster of diamonds
Pennito, *sm.* barley-sugar
Pennoncello, *sm.* small pennon, banner; tuft of feathers in a helmet, plume
Pennone, *sm.* pennon, banner
Pennoniere, *sm.* ensign-bearer, ensign
Pennoso, -a, *a.* feathery, *V.* Pennuto
Pennoccia, *sf. V.* Pennuzza
Pennuto, -a, *a.* feathered, feathery; i pennuti, *mpl.* the feathered creation
Pennuzza, *sf.* small feather
Penombra, *sf.* penumbra; imperfect shadow
Pennosamente, *adv.* with diffi ulty painfully
Penoso, -a, *a.* painful, hard, difficult
Pensagione, *sf.* Pensamento, *sm.* thought; musing
Pensante, *a.* pensive, thoughtful, musing
Pensare, *van. l.* to think, reflect; to intend, determine; to judge, imagine, believe; dar che — ad uno, to cause a person uneasiness; chi ha a — ci pensi, let them care who must (I don't care)
Pensata, *sf.* thought, result of thought, resolve
Pensatamente, *adv.* on purpose, deliberately
Pensato, -a, *a.* thought, considered, resolved
Pensatojo, -a, *a.* that gives food for thought
 —, *sm.* thought, reflection; mettere nel —, to put a flea in one's ear (*vulg.*); to give one cause or subject of serious reflection
Pensatore, -trice, *sm.* thinker
Pensivole, *a.* to be thought of, considered; non —, not to be foreseen
Pensieraccio, *sm.* bad or rascally thought
Pensierato, -a, *a.* thoughtful, solicitous
Pensieretto, -ino, *sm.* little thought
Pensiero, *sm.* thought, notion, idea, meaning,

mind, intention, care, solicitude, intent, resolve; il — della morte, the thought of death; quando fate — di partire? when do you intend to start? mi venne in — di, I took it into my head that; essere, stare sopra —, to be thoughtful, anxious, absorbed in thought; mettere in —, to put into one's head; darsi — di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind; niun — non pagò mai debito, *prov. exp.* no sorrow will cure a broken head
Pensieroso, -a, *a.* thoughtful, pensive, musing
Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* little thought, idea
Pensile, *a.* hanging, suspended, pensive; giardino —, pensile garden
Pensionario, *sm.* pensioner, one who receives a pension; boarder
Pensioncella, *sf.* little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance
Pensione, *sf.* pension, annual allowance; annuity; boarding-school; boarding-house. salary, stipend, wages
Pensivo, **Pensoso**, -a, *a.* pensive, thoughtful
Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm
Pentacordo, *sm.* pentachord
Pentafilo, *sm. (bot.)* cinquefoil, five-leaved clover
Pentagono, *sm. (geom.)* pentagon (figure of five sides)
Pentámetro, *sm.* pentameter, verse of five feet
Pentasilabo, *sm.* verse of five syllables
Pentastico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle
Pentástilo, *sm. (arch.)* pentastyle
Pentateuco, *sm. (theol.)* Pentateuch
Pentecosta, **Pentecoste**, *sf.* Pentecost; aver più lingue della —, to be double-tongued, deceitful
Pentélico, -a, *a.* pentelic; marmo —, pentelic marble
Pentere, **Pentersi**, *vn. V.* Pentire, Pentirsi
Pentigiòne, *sf. (ant.)*; **Pentimento**, *sm.* repentance
Pentire, *vn.* Pentirsi, *verf. 3.* to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentirò, you'll rue it
Pentito, -a, *a.* repentant, contrite
Pentola, *sf.* earthen pot; broth-pot; bombard, mortar; cavàr gli occhi della —, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in —, they know what is hatching, what's brewing
Pentolaccia, *sf.* large ugly earthen broth-pot
Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* potter, maker or seller of earthen pots
Pentolata, *sf.* pot-full; blow given with a pot
Pentolotta, *sf.* Pentolino, *sm.* small pot; poor fare
Pentolona, *sf.* Pentolone, *sm.* large earthen

bróth-pot; fat, flabby unwieldy fellow, great fool
 Pentúto, -a, (*bet.* Pentíto, -a) *a.* repentant or repented
 Penúltimo, -a, *a.* last but one, penultimate
 Penúria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence
 Penuriare, *vn.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce
 Penurioso, -a, *a.* penurious, needy, indigent
 Penzigliante, *a.* dangling, hanging, bobbing
 Penzolante, *a.* dangling, hanging, suspended
 Pénzolo, -a, *a.* hanging, dangling, bobbing: — *sm.* hanging bunch of grapes, cluster, etc.
 Penzólone, -óni, *adv.* in a hanging manner; star — sópra, to overhang
 Peónia, *sf.* (*bot.*) piony, piony
 Peóta, Peóttá, *sf.* sort of bark used in the Adriatic
 Pepajnála, *sf.* pepper-box
 Pepáto, -a, *a.* aromatic, spiced; páne —, gingerbread
 Pépe, *sm.* pepper; far —, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di —, precisely; di —, cunning
 Peperélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pepper-wort
 Peperino, -igno, *sm.* (*min.*) peperino, natural cement made from volcanic cinders, sand, etc.
 Peperóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) long pepper; Cayenne pepper
 Péplo, *sm.* (*bot.*) purslain, bean caper; (*Greek antiquities*) péplum, péplus
 Per, *prep.* for by, through, in; — voi muóre, he dies for you; andár — ácqua, to go by water; camminár — i campi, to walk through the fields; mi s'agghiaccia il sangue — le véne quándo ci pénso, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; — l'amór di Dio, for God's sake; — tútto, every where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo méno, at least; — bélla che sia, be she ever so beautiful; — mio avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quánto vi é cára la víta, as you value life; — áltro, however, yet; — quel che védo, from what I see; — l'appúnto, exactly so; — ventúra, by chance; — párté di tútti, in the name of all; — módo che, so that; — fino, éven; — quanto facciáte, whatever you may do; — cêrto, certainly; vengo — sapêre cóme státe, I come to ask how you are; ho — vero, I think it true; cinque frànchi — uno, five francs a piéce; — módo di parlâre, so to speak; siámo — partíre, we are going to set out, we are on the point of starting; mandate — il médico, send for the Doctor
 Péra, *sf.* V. Tásca, Sácco
 —, *sf.* péar; dar la —, to play one a trick
 Percacciare, *va.* 1. to chase, pursue, give chase; to come round (a person)
 Percarissimo, -a, *a.* excessively dear

Percepire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to perceive, conceive, receive
 Percettibile, *a.* perceptible
 Percezióne, *sf.* perception
 Perchè, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what reason; — non siéte venúto; why did you not come? —, because; — sono státo in villa, because I have been in the country; —, *instead* of perciocchè, for; — la víta é brève, for life is short; — *instead* of acciocchè, in order that, to the end that; lo léggio due vólte — mi resti impresso nella memòria, I read it twice in order that it may remain fixed in my memory; il —, *sm.* the wherefore the why, the reason; dímmi il —, diss'ic tell me the reason, said I; ho i miel — I have my reasons
 Pérchio, *sm.* padlock
 Perciò, *adv.* therefore; for that reason
 Perciocchè, *conj.* and *adv.*, since, for (that)
 Percipere, *va.* 2. V. Percepire
 Percórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* percórro; *past.* percórsi; *part.* percórso) to pass rapidly through; to peruse hastily, glance over
 Percórsio, -a, *a.* passed rapidly, glanced over
 Percóssa, *sf.* stroke, thump, blow, percussión
 Percossióne, *sf.* percú-sion, striking, shock
 Percóssio, -a, *a.* struck, beaten, smitten
 Percossúra, *sf.* V. Percotiménto, Percóssa
 Percoténte, *a.* that strikes; hitting, beating
 Percotiménto, *sm.* percússion, striking, blow
 Percotítóre, -trice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter
 Percotítúra, *sf.* striking, beating, hit, blow
 Percotétere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* percóssi; *part.* percóssio) to strike, hit, thump; dash against; *vn.* to hit upon, meet with, encounter, dash, clash
 Percuotiménto, *sm.* striking, act of striking
 Percussare, Percussénte, V. Percuotétere, Percoténte
 Percussióne, *sf.* percússion, stroke, shock
 Percussivo, -a, *a.* able to strike, hitting, percussive
 Percussóre, *sm.* striker, smiter; V. Percotítóre
 Perdénte, *a.* losing, worsted, beaten, conquered
 Perdénza, *sf.* V. Perdíménto
 Perdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* persi and perdéi, *part.* persó and perdúto) to lose; — la partita, to lose the game; — di vísta, to lose sight of; — la schérma, to get bothered, confused; — il témpo, to lose one's time; pérdersi, *vsf.* d'animo, to lose one's spirits; pérdersi in una cosa, to be foolishly fond of, to dote on something; pérdersi con alcuno, or éssere perdúto di uno, to dote upon a person
 Perdénza, *sf.* V. Perdíménto Distruggiménto

Periceo, (*det. Peruce*) *sf.* (*ova*) partridge
Perditione, *sf.* **V. Perdition**
Perdigorno, *sm.* idle fellow, idler, do-nothing
Perdimento, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition
Perdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste
Perditempo, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away
Perditissimo, -a, *a.* abandoned, infamous
Perditore, -trice, *smf.* loser
Perdizione, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction
Perdonabile, *a.* pardonable, excusable
Perdonamento, *sm.* **Perdonanza**, *sf.* pardon
Perdonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, spare; la mi perdóni, pardon me, Sir; la morte non la perdóna a chicchessia, death spares nobody; non — a fatica, to spare no pains
Perdonato, -a, *a.* pardoned, forgiven
Perdonatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses
Perdono, *sm.* pardon, remission; vi chiedo —, I beg your pardon
Perducere, *va.* 2. (*det. Condurre*) to conduct
Perdurabile, *a.* perdurable, everlasting
Perdurabilità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* duration; obstinacy
Perdurabilmente, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly
Perdurare, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out
Perdurévole, *a.* durable, everlasting
Perdurre, *va.* 2. **V. Perducere, Condurre**
Perditamente, *adv.* irreclaimably; amar —, to be desperately in love with
Perduto, -a, *a.* lost, ruined; — della persona, deprived of the use of one's limbs; ópera perduta, lost pains; tenersi per —, to think one's self dead, lost; essere di perduta speranza, to be hopeless, abandoned
Pergrina, *sf.* female pilgrim; scallop-shell
Pergrinaggio, **Pellegrinaggio**, *sm.* pilgrimage
Peregrinante, *a.* wandering, rambling
Pergrinare, *vn.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage; to roam
Peregrinatore -trice, *smf.* traveller, rambler
Peregrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, travel
Peregrinità, *sf.* being a pilgrim; rareness
Peregrino, -a, *smf.* pilgrim
 —, -a, *a.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful
Perenne, *a.* perennial, ever-during
Perennemente, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly
Perennità, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity
Perentoriamente, *adv.* peremptorily
Perentorio, -a, *a.* peremptory
Perquazione, *sf.* propotional equalization
Per entro, *adv.* within, in; inside
Pereto, *sm.* orchard of pear-trees
Perfettore, *sm.* perfecter, finisher
Perfettamente, *adv.* perfectly, completely
Perfettibile, *a.* susceptible of perfection

Perfettivo, -a, *a.* perfective, completing
Perfetto, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence
 —, -a, *a.* perfect, complete, perfected
Perfezionamento, *sm.* perfecting, finishing
Perfezionante, *a.* that perfects, finishing
Perfezionare, *va.* 1. to perfect, make perfect, carry or bring to perfect on, finish
Perfezionativo, -a, *a.* adapted to perfect
Perfezionato, -a, *a.* perfected, completed
Perfezionatore, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher
Perfezione, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish
Perficere, **Perfettore**, **V. Perfezionare**, etc.
Perficente, *a.* conducive to perfection
Perfidamente, *adv.* perfidiously, basely
Perfidanza, (*det. Perfidia*) *sf.* perfidy, perfidiousness, faithlessness; stubbornness
Perfidare, *vn.* 1. to be perversely obstinate
Perfidiosamente, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly
Perfidioso, -a, *a.* stubborn, wrongheaded
Perfido, -a, *a.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate
Perfigurare, *van.* 1. to imagine, fancy
Per fino, *adv.* even, also
Perforamento, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole
Perforare, *va.* 1. to perforate, pierce through
Perforata, *sf.* (*bot.*) St. John's wort
Perforato, -a, *a.* bored, pierced through
Perforazione, *sf.* perforation, piercing
Perfrequente, *va.* 1. to frequent very much
Perfuntoriamente, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner
Perfusione, *sf.* profuse aspersion, sprinkling
Pergamena, *sf.* parchment; cupola, lantern
Pergameno, *sm.* volume on parchment
Pergamo, *sm.* pulpit; (scáld, hustings)
Pergurare, **Perguaro**, etc., **V. Spergiurare**, etc.
Pergola, *sf.* bowyer, arbour; vine-bearer; ésser —, to look heedlessly on, to stand up like a post, to be like a dumbwaiter
Pergolato, *sm.* garden trellis, spacious vine-arbour, bowyer, bowery; long alley overshadowed with vines, —, -a, *a.* embowered
Pergolese, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January
Pergoletta, *sf.* small vine-trellis, arbour, bowyer
Pergolo, *sm.* box in a theatre, stage
Pèri (*ant. det. Pàri*) *sm. p.* peers, magnates; —, *sf.* pèri (*Persian fairy*)
Pericardio, *sm.* (*anat.*) pericardium
Pericarpio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pericarp
Periclimeno, *sm.* (*bot.*) Caprifoglio
Periclitante, *a.* that's in peril; that risks
Periclitare, *vn.* 1. to be in danger, run the risk
Pericolamento, *sm.* danger, peril, precipice
Pericolante, *a.* being in danger, in jeopardy

Pericolàre, *va.* 1. to jeopardize, imperil, ruin, destroy; *vn.* to be in danger, run the risk

Pericolato, -a, *a.* jeopardized, destroyed
Pericolatore, (*vulg.* for **Procuratore**) *sm.* attorney

Pericolo, *sm.* danger, peril, risk, hazard
Pericolosamente, *adv.* dangerously, with risk

Pericoloso, -a, *a.* perilous, hazardous

Pericranio, *sm.* (*anat.*) pericranium

Perielio, *sm.* (*astr.*) perihelion

Periferia, *sf.* periphery, circumference of a circle

Perifrasare, *vn.* 1. to use periphrases; *va.* to explain with circumlocutions

Perifrasi, *sf.* periphrase, circumlocution

Perigèio, *sm.* (*astr.*) perigee, least distance from the earth

Perigliarsi, *vrf.* 1. to expose one's self to danger

Periglio. **Periglioso**, etc. *V.* **Pericolo**, etc.

Perimetro, *sm.* perimeter, compass

Periodare, *va.* 1. to express in long periods

Periodicamente, *adv.* periodically

Periodico, -a, *a.* periodical; giornale —, *a.* periodical journal, periodical

Periodo, *sm.* period; circuit, end, conclusion

Periosteio, **Periostio**, *sm.* (*anat.*) periosteum

Peripatético, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Peripatetic

Peripezia, *sf.* sudden turn of fortune

Peripneumonia, *sf.* (*med.*) peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs

Perire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* perisco; *past.* perifi; *part.* perito) to perish, be ruined, die, decay; *va.* (*little used*) to ruin, destroy, engulf

Perisperma, *sm.* (*bot.*) perisperm

Periscii, *imp.* (*geogr.*) Periscii, Periscians

Peristáltico, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) peristáltic

Peristilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) péristyle

Peritamente, *adv.* skillfully, dexterously

Peritánza, *sf.* bashfulness, timidity, modesty

Peritarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be bashful; not to dare; egli non si perita, he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk

Peritato, -a, *a.* carefully examined

Perito, -a, *a.* expert, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; —, *sm.* expert, reporter, estíemer, appraiser

—, -a, *part.* and *a.* perished, ruined, dead

Peritonèio, *sm.* (*anat.*) peritonéum

Peritoso, -a, *a.* bashful, timid, ashamed

Peritróchio, *sm.* (*mech.*) peritrócheum, wheel and axis

Perittero, *sm.* (*arch.*) peritery; —, -a, *a.* (*arch.*) peripteral, peripterous

Perituro, -a, *a.* that is to perish, perishing, frail, unstable, fleeting

Perjúrio, (*bet.* **Spergiúro**) *sm.* perjury

Perjuro, *sm.* forswearer, perjured person, perjurer

Perizia, *sf.* skill, expertness, experience, ability, cleverness, knowledge, art; verification, report

Perizoma, *sf.* cincture, apron of modesty

Pèrla, *sf.* pearl; infilzare le pèrle, to string pearls

Perlagione, *sf.* soft splendour of the pearl

Perláro, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* **Loto**

Perlato, -a, *a.* pearl-coloured, pearled

Perléta, *sf.* **Perlino**, *sm.* small pearl

Perlismaltato, -a, *a.* enamelled, set with pearls

Perlóna, *sf.* large pearl

Perlóne, *sm.* great soft stupid lazy fellow

Perlongare, *va.* 1. to prolong; *V.* **Pro-**
lungare

Perlustrare, *va.* 1. to clear an entangled walk, to make a clearing in a jungly wood, to sweep out; to scour, explore, examine, inspect, go the rounds

Permaloso, -a, *a.* touchy, captious, cross, petulant, testy, peevish, mistrustful

Permanente, *a.* permanent, durable, fixed; esposizione —, permanent exhibition

Permanentemente, *adv.* *V.* **Stabilmente**

Permanenza, *sf.* permanency, stability

Permanere, *vn.* 2. to be permanent, stable, continuous; to persevere, hold out, last

Permanevole, *a.* permanent, durable, stable

Permanisivo, -a, *a.* lasting, continual, fixed

Permeabile, *a.* permeable

Permeare, *va.* 1. to permeate, pass through; pervade

Permeazione, *sf.* passage through, permeation

Permissione (*bet.* **Permissione**) *sf.* permission

Permissivo, -a, *a.* permissive, giving leave

Permesso, -a, *a.* permitted, allowed

—, *sm.* permission, leave; con (suo) —, by your leave, with your permission

Permettente, *a.* permitting, allowing; Dio —, God willing, if God permits

Permettere, *va.* 2. (*past.* permisi; *part.* permesso) to permit, allow; mi permettéte ch'io vi dica da amico, allow me to tell you as a friend

Permischiamento, *sm.* mixture; rōw, riot

Permischiare, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, con-

found

Permischiato, **Permiscuo**, -a, *a.* mixed, promiscuous

Permissione, *sf.* permission, leave, licence

Permissivamente, *adv.* permissively, with permission

Permissivo, -a, *a.* permissive

Permistione, *sf.* mixture, mingling

Permovimento, *sm.* emotion, agitation

Pèrmuta, *sf.* *V.* **Permutamento**

Permutabile, *a.* mutable, changeable

Permutamento, *sm.* **Permutanza**, *sf.* permutation, exchange, barter; exchanging or

bartering one article or commodity for another of a different nature
Permutabile, *a.* that can be moved, changed
Permutare, *vn.* 1. to permute, exchange, to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to barter, to remove; — una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another
Permutatamente, *adv.* by way of exchange
Permutativo, *-a*, *a.* exchanging, permuting
Permutato, *-a*, *a.* permuted, bartered, altered
Permutatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who permutes, barterers, changes
Permutazione, *sf.* permutation, exchange, change
Pernecche; *essere in* —, to be drunk
Pernetto, *sm.* small pivot, little hinge; axis
Pernice, *sf.* (*orn.*) partridge
Pernicioso, *-a*, *a.* V **Pernizioso**
Perniciotto, *sm.* young partridge
Pernicosa, *sf.* plum
Pernicone, *sm.* (*bot.*) plum-tree; (*orn.*) V. **Perniciotto**
Perno, *sm.* V. **Perno**
Pernizie, *sf.* (*Lat.*) ruin, loss, hurt; V. **Danno**
Perniziosamente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
Pernizioso, *-a*, *a.* pernicious, hurtful, fatal
Perno, *sm.* pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge, (*fig.*) support, column; centre, turning point
Pernottamento, *sm.* sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation
Pernottare, *vn.* 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; — in orazione, in un villaggio, to pass the night in prayer, in a village
Pernuzzo, *sm.* small pivot
Pero, *sm.* (*bot.*) pear-tree
Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however, yet; —, —, in short, in fine, to conclude
Pero, (*for* **Perisco**), I perish; V. **Perire**
Perocché, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much as
Peroneo, *sm.* (*anat.*) fibula, shin-bone
Perorare, *van.* 1. to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon, make a speech
Perorazione, *sf.* peroration; winding up
Perpendicolare, *a.* perpendicular, upright
Perpendicolarità, *sf.* perpendicularity
Perpendicolarmente, *adv.* perpendicularly
Perpendicolo, *sm.* plumb line, plummet, level; perpendicular; a —, perpendicularly, vertically, upright
Perpetrare, *va.* 1. to perpetrate, commit, act; —, commettere un delitto, to perpetrate, commit a crime
Perpetrato, *-a*, *a.* perpetrated, committed
Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation

Perpetuale, *a.* V. **Perpetuo**
Perpetualità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ade } perpet-
Perpetuanza, *sf.* } tuity.
 eternal duration
Perpetualmente, **Perpetuamente**, *adv.* perpetually
Perpetuare, *va.* 1. to perpetuate, make perpetual, —arsi, *vsf.* to be or become perpetual
Perpetuato, *-a*, *a.* perpetuated
Perpetuatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that perpetuates
Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation
Perpetuità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ade, *sf.* perpetuity
Perpetuo, *-a*, *a.* perpetual
Perplexità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ade, *sf.* perplexity; anxiety
Perplesso, *-a*, *a.* perplexed, uneasy; tangled
Perquisitivo, *-a*, *a.* of perquisition; prying
Perquisizione, *sf.* perquisition
Perocchetto, **Perracchetto**, *sm.* (*orn.*) parrot
Perrucca, **Parrucca**, *sf.* wig, peruke toupee; farsi una —, (*fig.*) to get shamefully drunk, intoxicated
Pèrsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) marjoram
Persea, *sf.* nectarine
Persecutore, *-trice*, *smf.* persecutor, vexer
Persecuzioncella, *sf.* slight persecution
Persecuzione, *sf.* (**Perseguizione**, *ant.*), persecution
Perseguire, *va.* 3. to persecute, torment, oppress; to prosecute, continue, go on with
Perseguimento, *sm.* persecution, vexation
Perseguitante, *a.* that persecutes
Perseguitare, *va.* 1. to persecute, molest; to prosecute, continue; to pursue, run after
Perseguitato, *-a*, *a.* persecuted; pursued
Perseguitatore, *-trice*, *smf.* persecutor, vexer; pursuer, follower
Perseguizione, *sf.* { persecution, vexation;
Perseguito, *sm.* { pursuit, continuation
Perseguito, *-a*, *a.* pursued; persecuted
Perseguitore, *-trice*, **Perseguizione**, *smf.* V.
Persecutore, *-trice*, **Persecuzione**
Perseverante, *a.* persevering, steadfast
Perseverantemente, *adv.* perseveringly
Perseveranza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* perseverance
Perseverare, *vn.* 1. to persevere, persist
Perseveratamente, *adv.* perseveringly
Perseverazione, *sf.* V **Perseveranza**
Persiana, *sf.* Venetian blind, persian
Pèrsica, *sf.* (*bot.*) peach
Persicata, *sf.* conserve of peaches
Pèrsico, *sm.* (*bot.*) peach-tree
Persistenza, *sf.* persistence, persisting
Persistere, *vn.* 2. to persist
Pèrso, *-a*, *a.* lost; — *sm.* bluish-grey
Persolvere, *va.* 2. to fulfil an obligation
Persóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, woman, person, form, shape, body; life; andâr in

—, *so go is person, to call upon one personally; andare in sulla —, to walk erect; stâr in petto e in —, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright; non c'è —, there is nobody, no person, not a soul; una — interessante, an interesting person; e ben fatto di —, he is well made; in — d'alcuno, in a person's place or stead*
Personaccia, *sf.* clumsy, deformed, ill thrown-together person, tottering unwieldy figure

Personaggio, *sm.* personage, person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far un —, to play a part, enact a character

Personale, *a.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; *sm.* personal appearance; che bel — ha quella signora! what a fine person is that lady; farsi un —, to get a livelihood or competency; il — dello stabilimento, the persons (all the persons) employed in the establishment

Personalità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* personality

Personalmente, *adv.* personally, in person

Personcina, *sf.* little person, small figure

Personcione, *sm.* clumsy body; great, ugly figure

Personificare, *va.* 1. to personify

Personificazione, *sf.* personification

Perspettiva, *sf.* (*ant.*) perspective, prospect, view

Perspicace, *a.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd

Perspicacemete, *adv.* with perspicacity

Perspicacia { *sf.* quickness of apprehension, perspicacity

Perspicuamente, *adv.* perspicuously

Perspicuità, *sf.* perspicuity, perspicuousness, transparency, translucency

Perspicuo, *a.* perspicuous, transparent, translucent

Perspirazione, *sf.* perspiration, sweat

Persuadente, *a.* persuasive, that persuades

Persuadere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, persuasi, *part.* persuaso) to persuade, convince

Persuadevole, *a.* persuadable, easily persuaded

Persuasione, *sf.* persuasion, conviction

Persuasiva, *sf.* faculty of persuading

Persuasivo, *-a*, *a.* persuasive, convincing

Persuasivo, *-a*, *a.* persuaded, convinced; ne sono —, I am convinced of it, sure of it

Persuasore, *sm.* persuader, inducer

Persuasorio, *-a*, *a.* persuasory, persuasive

Pertanto; non —, *adv.* nevertheless, yet

Pertempo, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time; alzatevi —, rise early

Pertenere, **Pertenente**, *V.* Appartenere, etc.

Pertica, *sf.* perch, pole; perch of land (a small Italian acre)

Perticare, *va.* 1. to bang, to beat with a pole

Perticata, *sf.* blow with a pole, banging

Percatore, *sm.* land-surveyor, *V.* Agrimensore

Pertichetta, *sf.* small pole, quarter-staff

Perticone, *sm.* long pole of perch, tall slim fellow; shrewd sharp

Pertinace, *a.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious, far-seeing man

Pertinacemente, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly

Pertinacia, **Pertinacità**, *sf.* pertinacity, doggedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness

Pertinente, *a.* pertaining, belonging to

Pertinenza, *sf.* appertenance, dependency

Pertinere, *va.* 1. to treat of, discourse of

Pertinente, *-a*, *a.* treated, discussed

Pertinazione, *sf.* treating, handling (in discussion); prolongation, delay

Pertugetto, *sm.* small hole, opening, fissure

Pertugiare, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make a hole in

Pertugiato, *-a*, *a.* pierced, bored; holed

Pertugio, *sm.* hole, opening, chink

Perturbamento, *sm.* perturbation, trouble

Perturbante, *a.* troubling, perturbing

Perturbare, *va.* 1. to perturb, disturb, trouble

Perturbato, *-a*, *a.* perturbed, disturbed

Perturbatore, *-trice*, *smf.* perturber, disturber

Perturbazione, *sf.* perturbation

Pertusare, *va.* Pertuso, *sm.* *V.* Pertugiare, Pertugio

Pervenente, **Perveniente**, *a.* penetrating to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to

Pervenimento, *sm.* attaining, arriving at

Pervenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* pervengo; *past*, pervenni; *part.* pervenuto) to attain, reach, arrive (at); — ad un grado, a degli onori; to attain to a grade, arrive at honours; la vostra lettera non mi pervenne che ieri, your letter did not reach me till yesterday

Pervenuto, *-a*, *a.* arrived at, attained

Perversamente, *adv.* perversely

Perversare, *van.* 1. to bluster, storm

Perversione, *sf.* perversion, depravation

Perversità; —ade, —ate, *sf.* perverseness, perversity; depravity, wickedness, cross-grainedness, ill nature

Pervorso, *-a*, *a.* perverse, wicked, depraved

Pervertere, *va.* 2. (*bot.* pervertire, *va.* 3.) to pervert; pervertirsi, *vrf.* to become perverted, depraved

Pervertimento, *sm.* perversion, depravity

Pervertito, *-a*, *a.* perverted, corrupted

Pervertitore, *-trice*, *smf.* perverter, corrupter, spoiler

Peruggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild pear-tree

Perugino, *sm.* Perugian; sort of wine

Pervicace, *a.* headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-headed, perversicacious

Pervicacia, *sf.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness

Pervinca, *af. (bot.)* periwinkle
Pervio, -a, *a.* pervious, open; *per tener*
 pervio le vie, to keep the bowels open
Perùzza, *af.* small pear
Pesalliquóri, *sm.* hydrometer, testliquinor
Pesaménto, *sm.* weighing, examination
Pesamóndi, *sm.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
Pesánte, *a.* heavy, weighty, important, grave;
 che nómo —! what a tiresome fellow
Pesantéménto, *adv.* heavily, prudently,
 gravely
Pesantézza, **Pesánza**, *sf.* weight, heaviness;
 (*fig.*) grief, pain, sorrow
Pesáre, *va. i.* to weigh, to pöise; to exam-
 ine, weigh, ponder; *pesáte quèsta càssa*,
 weigh this case; *pesáte i máli altróti*,
 weigh others' ills; — *una cösa alla stadèra*
del mugnajo e non alla bilancia dell'ò-
rafo, to weigh something by the lump,
 not minutely or nicely
 — *vn.* to weigh, to be heavy; *quèsto man-*
tèllo mi pèsa mólto, this great-coat hangs
 heavy upon me, weighs me down; — *sò-*
pra, *gravitàre sòpra*, to weigh upon, in-
 fluence
Pesataménto, *adv.* prudently, consider-
 ately
Pesáto, -a, *a.* weighed, pondered, balanced
Pesatóre, -trice, *smf.* weigher, weighman,
 examiner
Pesatúra, *af.* weighing
Pésca, *sf.* péach; slap; blue mark of a slap
 on the face
Pésca, *af.* fishing, fishery; (*mar.*) the dip
 (of a ship); — *delle pèrle*, pearl-fishery;
 — *dei merlúzzì*, cod-fishery; *andiamo alla*
 —, let us go a fishing; —, fish caught
Pescadóre, -trice, *smf. V.* Pescatóre, -trice
Pescaglóno, *sf.* fishing, act of fishing
Pescája, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate, water-gate
Pescánte, *a.* that fishes; (*mar.*) that dips
Pescáre, *van. i.* to fish; to fish up; to look
 for, poke about; — *all'ámo*, to angle; —
 a fòndo, to sound, to examine thoroughly;
 — *per sé*, to have an eye to the main
 chance; *quèsta náve pèsa tróppa áqua*,
 this ship dips too much
Pescaréccio, -a, *a. V.* Pescheréccio
Pescáta, *sf.* net-full, complete sweep
Pescatèllo, *sm.* small fish
Pescáto, -a, *a.* fished, caught; found
Pescatóre, *sm.* fisherman, angler
Pescatorèllo, *sm.* poor fisherman
Pescatório, -a, *a.* piscatory, of fishing
Pescatrice, *af.* fishwoman; fisherwoman
Pésce, *sm.* fish; — *d'acqua dolce*, fresh-
 water fish; — *di mare*, sea-fish; *spina*
di —, fish-bone; *nuovo* —, (*fig.*) sim-
 pleton; odd fish; *sáno come un* —, as
 sound as a bell; — *argentino*, silver fish;
pésci (astr.) pisces; *andáre a bastonáre*
i pésci, to become a galley-slave; *inse-*
gnár a nuotáre ai pésci, to teach one's
 grandam to suck eggs

Pesceduova, **Pesceduovo**, *sm.* omelet, égr-
 pancake
Pescetto, *sm.* little fish, small fish
Pescheréccio, -a, *a.* of fisherman, of fish-
 ing; *vita pescheréccia*, fisherman's life;
attrézzi pescherécci, fishing-gear
Pescheria, *sf.* fish-market, (fishery, fishing)
Peschétta, *af.* small péach
Peschièra, *af.* fish-pond, fish-preserve
Pésci, *smf.* fishes; (*astr.*) Pisces
Pesciáccio, *sm.* large ugly fish
Pesciajuòlo, *sm.* fishmonger, fish-carrier
Pesciarèllo, **Pesciatèllo**, *sm.* little fish, fry
Pescina, *af. V.* Peschièra
Péscio, *sm. (ant.) V.* Péscce
Pesciolino, *sm.* small fish; *sánno quèsto sìnò*
i pesciolini, every body knows this
Pesciöne, *sm.* large fish
Pesciósio, -a, *a.* fishy; abounding in fish
Pesciótto, *sm.* plump fish, rather large fish
Pesciuòlo, *sm.* small fish; fry
Pescivèndola, *af.* fish-woman
Pescivèndolo, *sm.* fish-monger; fish-carrier
Péscio, *sm. (bot.)* péach-tree
Pescóso, -a, *a.* fishy, full of fish
Péso, *sm.* weight, gravity, load, burden;
 charge, place; care, moment, importance;
nómo di —, man of weight; *cöse di nùn-*
no —, things of no importance; — *mórto*,
 dead weight; — *nétto*, net weight; —
lòrdo, gross weight; *vèndere a* —, to sell
 by weight
Pésolo, **Pesolóno**, *adv.* hanging down,
 dangling
Pessário, *sm. (surg.)* pessary
Pessarizzáre, *va. i. (surg.)* to introduce a
 pessary
Pessarizzáto, -a, *a. (surg.)* introduced as a
 pessary, relieved, operated upon with a
 pessary
Pessimaménto, *adv.* most wickedly, wretch-
 edly
Pessimità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *af.* extrémé
 wickedness
Péssimo, -a, *a.* very bad, most wicked, vil-
 lanous, infamous, wretched
Péssio, *sm.* pessary, *V.* Pessário
Pessundáre, *van. i.* to trample under foot
Péstá, *af.* foot-print, footstep, track, trace,
 trail, beaten track; — *di lépre*, prick or
 trace of a hare; *seguitár uno alla* —, to
 trace one, to follow him by the track;
lasciár uno nelle péste, to leave a person
 in the lurch; *andár la* —, to go in the
 old way, to follow the beaten track; —
 a crowd, throng; pöunding
Pestacolóri, *sm.* grinder of colors
Pestaménto, *sm.* pöunding, trampling, beat-
 Pestapépe, *sm.* numskull, blockhead (ing
Pestáre, *va. i.* to pound, to beat with a
 pestle in a mortar, to bruise, bray, phul-
 verize; to thrash, mill, stamp upon,
 trample under foot
Pestaróla, *af.* chopping knife

Pestàta, *sf.* Pestaménto, *sm.* pòundìng, beating
 Pestàto, -a, *a.* pòunded, beàten, brùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; èrba pestàta sul mortàjo, herbs pòunded in the mortàr
 Pestatòjo, *sm.* *v.* Pestèllo
 Peste, *sf.* plàgue, pestilence, contàgion, pest; e una vera —, it is quíte a nuisance; ce n'è le sette —, there are lots of them; dire le sette — di uno, to abuse or traduce one most tèrribly
 Pestellìno, *sm.* smàll pèstle
 Pestèllo, *sm.* pèstle
 Pestifero, -a, *a.* pestiferous, bàleful; im-mòral
 Pestilènte, *a.* pèstilent, pestiferous, dèadly, bàleful, destrùctive, pèrverse; — (donna appetàta) *sf.* wòman infèctèd with the plàgue
 Pestilànza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* pèstilence, plàgue; rùin
 Pestilenziàle, *a.* { pestilèntial, infèctious,
 Pestilenziòso, -a { contàgious, destrùctive
 Pestio, *sm.* tràmping, stàmping
 Pèsto, -a, *a.* pòunded, brùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; occhi pèsti, dèad flat eyes; càrno pèsta, màceratèd flesh
 Pèstone, *sm.* làrgè heavy pèstle
 Petacchina, *sf.* slipper
 Petacciùola, *sm.* (*bot.*) plàntain
 Pétalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pétal
 Petàrdo, *sm.* pétard, cràcker
 Petasétto, *sm.* smàll hat, bonnet, cap
 Petècchia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) niggardly fèllow
 Petecchiàle, *a.* petechial, spòtted, pùrple; fèbbre —, spòtted fèver
 Petèchie, *sfpl.* petèchie, pùrple spots in a malignant fèver
 Petènte, *smf.* petitioner
 Pettitòre, -trice, *smf.* petitioner, elàimant, plàintiff
 Pettitòrio, -a, *a.* petitioning, of a petition
 Pettiziòne, *sf.* petition, requèst, demànd; — di principiò, bègging the quèstion; fàre or presentàre petiziòni, to petition
 Pèto, *sm.* (*bet.* Corèggia, *doch bad*) tart
 Petoncianò, *sm.* *V.* Petronciano
 Petràja, *sf.* héap of stones; stòne quàrry
 Petrarcheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to imitate Pètrarch
 Petrarchèsko, -a, *a.* of Pètrarch
 Petrarchevolmènte, *adv.* in the style of Pètrarch
 Petrarchino, *sm.* smàll bók of Pètrarch's pòems
 Petrarchista, *sm.* imitátor of Pètrarch
 Petrèlla, *sf.* smàll stone; Petrèlle, *sfpl.* mòulds
 Petricciùola, *sf.* vèry smàll stone
 Petrière, *sm.* swivel gun; smàll mórta'r
 Petrificànte, *a.* petrifying
 Petrificàre, *ran.* 1. (*bet.* impietràre) *V.* Im-petrificaziòne, *sf.* petrificatiòn (pietrìre)
 Petrificò, -a, *a.* petrific, chánging to stone
 Petrìgno, -a, *a.* stòny, like a stone, hard

Petrina, *sf.* smàll stone
 Petrìno, -a, *a.* stòny; hard; obstinate
 Petrollo, *sm.* petrolium, rock oil
 Petrolière, -a, *smf.* incendiary
 Petronciàna, -àno, *sfm.* pumpkin, (pom-pion); andàre a ingrassàre i petronciàni, (*vulg.*) to dfe
 Petróne, *sm.* làrgè stone, block of stone
 Petrosellìno, Petrosèllo {
 Petrosèmolo, Petrosillò { *sm.* (*bot.*) pàrsley
 Petròso, -a, *a.* stòny, full of stònes, hard
 Petrucciola, Petrucola, *sf.* *V.* Pietrùzza
 Pettabotta, *sf.* brèast-plate, cuirass
 Pettàta, *sf.* blow given with or upòn the brèast
 Pettègola, *sf.* low tàlkative tàle-bèaring wò-man, silly créature, gòssip
 Pettegoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to gòssip, to tàttle, to play the low tàtting silly woman
 Pettegolèsko, -a, *a.* gòssip-like, gòssiping
 Pettegolèzzo, *sm.* nonsènsical stuff, silly, tàttle, gòssip
 Pettègolo, *sm.* màle gòssip
 Pettegolòne, -a, *smf.* grèat gòssip
 Pettiera, *sf.* pòitrel, brèast-strap (of a horse)
 Pettignòne, *sm.* (*anat.*) pèctan
 Pettimio, *sm.* mònk's rhùbarb
 Pettinàgnolo, *sm.* còmb-maker
 Pettinàre, *va.* 1. to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch; avèr da —, to have plènty of tow, to tease, to be àlways in distrèss; — il lino, to card flax; — la lina, to comb or card wòol
 Pettinàto, -a, *a.* combed; frizzed, carded
 Pettinatòre, *smf.* wòol-comber, càrder
 —, -trice, *smf.* hàir-dresser
 Pettinatùra, *sf.* còmbing, càrding; hàir-dressing
 Pèttine, *sm.* còmb; sley (of a wèaver's lòom); — ràdo, — strigatòjo, làrgè-toothed comb; — fìtto, smàll-toothed comb; — d'avòrio, ivory comb; — da lino, flax-comb
 Pettinièra, *sf.* còmb-càse
 Pettiròsso, *sm.* (*orn.*) robìn, rèdbreast
 Pètto, *sm.* brèast, bòsom, chest, héart, mìn'd; sfogàr il —, to unbòsom one's sèlf, ease one's mìn'd; uom di —, man of pluck; avèr al — un bàmbrino, to have a child at the brèast; pigliàr a —, to take to héart; dar di —, to hit upòn, dash agàinst, méet; stàre di —, to face, encòunter, cope with; quattro cavàlli di —, four hòrses abréast; méttèr a — di, to comparè with; a — di voi egli non è che un bàmbrino, he is but a baby to you
 Pettòccio, *sm.* full bòsom, beautiful brèast
 Pettoràle, *sm.* pòitrel; brèast-strap (of a horse)
 — *a.* pèctoral; pillòle pettoràli, pèctoral pills; giudizio —, sùmmàry justice
 Pettoralmènte, *adv.* sùmmàrily, brièfly
 Pettoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to strike brèast agàinst brèast

Pettorino, *sm.* stomacher
Pettorutamente, *adv.* with one's breast high; haughtily, pompously, like a swell
Pettoruto, -a, *a.* high-breasted, broad-breasted
Petulante, *a.* pétulant, saucy
Petulantemente, *adv.* pétulantly
Petulanza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* pétulance; wantonness
Peucedano, *sm.* (*bot.*) hogs-fennel, sulphurwort
Pevera, *sf.* wooden funnel, large tün-dish
Peverada, *sf.* peppered broth; (*ant.*) meat-broth, juice
Pevere (*bet. Pépe*), *sm.* pepper
Peverino, *sm.* small wooden-funnel, tündish
Pévero, *sm.* stewed hare, ragout
Péza, *sf.* sort of net
Peziénte, (*ant.*) *V.* Pezzénte
Pezziolo, *sm.* *V.* Gámbo
Pézza, *sf.* piece of cloth, stuff, etc.; — di téla, piece (whole web) of linen cloth; — di pánnio, piece of woollen cloth; —, (*for* Táglio, Scámpolo) bits, cuttings, cloth; nómo di —, man of distinction; distinguished character; — di fornaggio, a cheese; a quéstá —, at present; buona — fa, a good while ago
Pezzaccio, *sm.* large clumsy bit of any thing
Pezzáme, *sm.* mass of bits, shreds, rubbish
Pezzato, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted, checkered, piebald, dapple, variegated, motley
Pezzando; andár —, *vn.* 1. to go begging about
Pezzénte, *sf.* woman thar begs her bread
Pezzénte, *smf.* poor wretch; beggar
Pezzétta, *sf.* small piece, stripe, red fard
Pezzettino, *sm.* very small bit
Pézzo, *sm.* bit, piece (generally of something solid); — d'artiglieria, piece of ordnance; — di canóne, piece of cannon; — (*or* tòzzo) di páne, bit or morsel of bread; tagliár in pézzi, to cut in pieces; mettere i pézzi, to piece, patch, mend; un bel — d'upmo, a tall handsome well made man; — di surfante, great rascal; — d'onór, a, piece of work; — di cinque fránci, five frank piece; un — fa, some time since; ésser di un —, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincere
Pezzolata, *sf.* shattering to pieces
Pezzolina, —ino, *smf.* small piece, little bit
Pezzuola, *sf.* handkerchief, pocket-handkerchief, small piece
Pezzuolo, *sm.* bit, piece, small rag
Piacentare, *va.* 1. to flatter, toady, please
Piacénte, *a.* pleasing, pleasant, agreeable; voce —, pleasing voice
Piacentemente, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, courteously; readily, willingly
Piacenteria, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying, blandishment, adulation, blarney
Piacentéro, **Piacentiero**, *sm.* (*ant.*) blandisher, flatterer, toady

Piacenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) attractions, charms
V. Vagherza
Piacére, *va.* 1; *part.* piaccio; *past.* piaci qui; (*pres.* piaciuto) to please, charm — érsi, *vsf.* to like, to be pleased with mi piace, I like it; gli piace, it pleases him, he likes it
— *sm.* pleasure, delight (will, favour): fate mi il — di, do me the pleasure to; éssere al — d'alcúno, to be at a person's disposal; —, e non credénza, cheap, but no credit; a —, (*com.*) at sight
Piaceroso, -a, *a.* ready to please, obliging
Piaceruzzo, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour
Piacevolaccio, -a, *a.* very pleasing, agreeable
Piacevolare, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, banter
Piacevole, *a.* pleasing, affable, courteous; agreeable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful
Piacevolleggiare, *vn.* 1. to be playful, humorous, droll; to make one's self agreeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport — *va.* 1. to blandish
Piacevolétto, -a, *a.* affable, agreeable
Piacevolézza, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper
Piacevolino, -a, *a.* agreeable, pleasing
Piacevolmente, *adv.* pleasingly; playfully
Piacevolóne, -a, *a.* very agreeable, pleasant, entertaining
Piacibilità, *sf.* pleasing quality
Piaciméto, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a —, (*com.*) at sight
Piaciúto, -a, *a.* pleased, delighted
Piácolo, *sm.* crime, sin to be atoned for; atónement, expiatory sacrifice
Piága, *sf.* sore, wound, calamity, ruin; — maligna, ulcer; rinfrescár le piághe, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh
Piagare, *va.* 1. to wound, hurt, ulcerate
Piagato, -a, *a.* wounded, full of sores
Piagère, **Piagente**, (*ant.*) *V.* Piacére, piacénte, etc.
Piaggerella, **Piaggétta**, *sf.* little hill; knoll
Piaggia, *sf.* gentle eminence, hill of mild declivity, rising ground, sea-shore, country-side; andár —, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore
Piaggiamento, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulation
Piaggiare, *va.* 1. to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady blandish, wheedle, blarney, cajole
Piaggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* sly artful flatterer; toady

Piagnólone, *sm.* wide extended shore, large hill-side (tune)
 Piaghétta, *sf.* little wound, sore; misfortune
 Piagnénte, *a.* weeping, in tears; bewailing
 Piagnere, Piangere, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* piango; *past.* piànsi; *part.* piànto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *va.* to weep, bewail, lament; piango la mia sventura, I weep or bewail my misfortune
 Piagnévole, *a.* V. Piangévole
 Piagnistéo, —éro, *sm.* repeated bursts of tears, wailing; assembly of weepers; (*ant.*) mourning
 Piagnitóre, -trice, *smf.* person that weeps
 Piagnolénte, Piagnolóso, -a, V. Piangelente, etc
 Piagnóne, *sm.* funeral attendant, mourner
 Piagnucoláre, *vn.* 1. to weep, whine, cry a little
 Piagóso, -a, *a.* full of sores
 Piagúccia, Piagúzza, *sf.* small wound, sore
 Piálá, *sf.* carpenter's plane
 Piallaccio, *sm.* beam sawed only on one side
 Pialláre, *va.* 1. to plane, smooth with a plane; to flatter
 Pialláta, *sf.* stroke with the plane
 Piallato, -a, *a.* planed, smoothed, made even
 Piallatóre, *sm.* person who planes boards
 Piallatúra, *sf.* shaving (of wood planed)
 Piallétto, *sm.* small plane
 Piallónne, *sm.* large plane; flatterer, toady
 Piamádre, *sf.* (*anat.*) pia mater
 Piaménte, *adv.* piously, religiously
 Piána, *sf.* plank, short smoothed plank, stave
 Pianaménte, *adv.* softly, gently; frugally
 Pianáre, *va.* 1. to make plain, smooth, even
 Pianáto, -a, *a.* smoothed, made plain
 Pianélla, *sf.* slipper (without quarters); tile
 Pianellájo, *sm.* maker of slippers
 Pianelláta, *sf.* blow with a slipper
 Pianellétta, —fna, —fno, *sfm.* little slipper
 Pianeróttó, *sm.* little plain, small level-place
 Pianeróttolo, *sm.* landing place of a stair-case; lobby
 Pianéta, *sm.* (*astr.*) planet; *sf.* priest's chasuble
 Pianetájo, *sm.* chasuble-maker, church-dress-maker (low)
 Pianettaménte, *adv.* rather softly, gently
 Pianétto, *adv.* gently, in a very low voice
 Pianézza, *sf.* level place, level, plain; smoothness, polish; — di coscienza, clearness of conscience
 Pianfórte, *sm.* V. Pianofórte
 Pianfónte, *a.* weeping, crying, in tears
 Piàngere, *van.* 2. (*pres.* piango; *past.* piànsi; *part.* piànto), to weep, shed tears, deplóre, bewail
 Piangévole, *a.* deplorable, lamentable, sad
 Piangevolménte, *adv.* lamentably, with tears

Piangnuento, *sm.* weeping, tears, lamentation
 Piangitóre, -trice, *smf.* weeper, mourner
 Piangelénte, *a.* deplorable
 Piagnolóso, Piangulóso, -a, *a.* sad, lamentable, wóful
 Pianigiano, -a, *a.* of the plain; *sm.* inhabitant of the plain, lowlander
 Pianissimaménte, *adv.* very softly, gently
 Pianissimo, -a, very smooth, level, even
 Pianista, *smf.* (*mus.*) pianist
 Piáno, *sm.* plain, lawn, flat open country; floor, story; (*mus.*) piano; in —, upon a plane, horizontally; egli abita al secondo —, he lives on the second floor; al pian terréno, on the ground floor; casa a tre piani, a three-story house
 —, -a, *a.* level, flat, smooth, even (plane *geom.*); plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; andar per la piana, to take the easiest way, readiest method
 —, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly, low; parláre —, speak low; di —, easily, freely; — pianissimo, pian —, very, softly, very slowly; pian — si va lontano, *prov. exp.* fair and softly goes far in a day
 Pianofórte, *sm.* (*mus.*) piano-forte, piano
 Pianóre (*bet.* Altopiáno), *sm.* table-land, plateau
 Pianta, *sf.* plant; tree; family-tree, scion, shoot, slip, sprig; sole of the foot; — d'edifizio, ground plot or ground work of a building; — d'una casa, plan of a house or building; far checchessia di —, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up
 Piantábile, *a.* adapted to plantation
 Piantalóso, -a, *a.* well stocked with plants or trees
 Piantággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) plantain
 Piantagióne, *sf.* plantation, planting; — di cotone, cotton plantation; — di zuccheró, sugar plantation
 Piantaménto, *sm.* planting, setting, plantation
 Piantare, *va.* 1. to plant, set, stick, drive in, place; — la bandiera, to set up the standard; — caróte, to cajole, make one believe; — la moglie e i figli, to forsake one's wife and children; — ársi, *vrf.* to fix one's self, set up, settle
 Piantáta, *sf.* plantation, row of trees, etc.
 Piantáto, -a, *a.* planted, set up, fixed
 Piantatóre, -trice, *smf.* *sm.* planter; (*at dice*) sharper; planter, cotton planter, etc.
 Pianterélla, Pianticélla, *sf.* small plant
 Piánto, *sm.* tears, weeping, lament; ne ho già fatto il —, it's off my mind, I think no more about it
 Piantoncélló, *sm.* young plant, shoot, sprig
 Piantónne, *sm.* sucker, shoot, sapling, scion
 Piantúra, *sf.* plain, extended plain; plátia
 Piäre, *vn.* 1. to chirp, pip, sing (tude)
 Piastra, *sf.* plate of any metal; dollar; —

di serratura, plate of a lock; — di ghiaccio, plate or table of ice; —, häuberck; scab, scale, scurf

Piastrèlla, *sf.* quait, small piece of tile, etc.
Piastrèllo, *sm.* leather, cloth, silk for plasters

Piastrétta, *sf.* small thin plate (of metal)

Piastriccio, *sm.* jumble of nonsense

Piastringolo, *sm.* V. Bollétto

Piastrino, *sm.* small coat of mail, häuberck

Piastrone, *sm.* plastron

Piatre, (*pres.* piatisco). Piateggiare, *vn.*

3. 1. to litigate, go to law, enter a suit, begin a trial, to plead, contest; contend; — il pâne, to die of hunger; — co' cimitèri, to have one foot in the grave

Piatitóre, *sm.* pleader, litigious person

Piàto, *sm.* pléa, suit at law, law-suit, dispute, debate; care, inquietude; affair

Piàtta, *sf.* flat boat, pontoon

Piattafórma, *sf.* plattform; cannon terrace; (*railways*), turn-table, turn-platé

Piattellétto, —too, *sm.* very small plate,

Piattèllo, *sm.* little dish (dish)

Piattellóne, *sm.* large dish

Piatteria, *sf.* table service, service or assortment of dishes, plates, V. Argenteria

Piàtto, *sm.* dish; mess, nourishment, (table)

—, -a, *a.* flattened, flat, squat, hidden; stár —, to sit squat, to lie squatted or flat so as to be unseen; viso —, flat face; di —, with the flat (of a sword); di — (*fig.*) V. di soppiàtto

Piàttola, *sf.* (*ent.*) crab-louse; casa da piàttole, poor dirty house; dare in piàttole, to behave shabbily; mandàre a far ridere le piàttole, to kill; mangiàre le piàttole, to live shabbily through niggardliness; vivere di bújo cóme le piàttole, to live nobody knows upon what; ha il sàngue di —, he is a méan féllow, a snéak

Piàttolo, *sm.* kind of fig

Piàttolóne, *sm.* large crab-louse; great miser

Piàttolósó, -a, *a.* lóusy, full of lice

Piàttonàre, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sàbre

Piàttonàta, *sf.* blow with the flat of a sword

Piàttóne, *sm.* large dish; big crab-louse

Piàzza, *sf.* place, room; broad open place, square, market place, market, mart; — dei mercanti, de' banchi, exchange square, exchange; — delle àrmi, Mars' field, unenverring ground; — d'arme, fortified town, strong place; — piccola (Piazzétta), place; fàte — al signóre, make room for the gentlemen; l'incontrái in —, I met him in the square; che fa la —? how is business? what is the rate of exchange? a quánto sòno i fòndi spagnuóli sulla vostra —? at how much are the Spanish funds in your market? far belle le piàzze, to kick up a row, gather a crowd; far il bétto in —, to lóunge about, to shew off one's agure in the square, to stand idle;

ne sòno piene le piàzze, all the town knows it

Piazzajuólo, *sm.* méan, vulgar fellow

Piazzàta, *sf.* fare una — d'una còsa, to make a town's talk of a thing

Piazzeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to lóunge idly about the square

Piazzétta, Piazzuóla, *sf.* small square or place, spot; — di Pórtland, Pórtland place; — della lúna, spot in the móon

Pica, *sf.* (*orn.*) magpie; lónging, depraved appetite

Picca, *sf.* speár, pike; pique (punctilio)

Piccànte, *a.* piquant, pungent, biting, stinging

Piccapietre, *sm.* stóne-cúttler, V. Scarpellíno

Piccaré, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nettle, pique place; *vrf.* to pique one's self; ella si picca della sua bellézza, she piques herself on her beauty

Piccaro, *sm.* béggar, rásca, rógue, picaróon

Piccàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike

Piccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash

Picchetátto, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled

Picchétto, *sm.* piquet (*game*); (*mél.*) picket

Picchiaménto, *sm.* knocking, knock, rap

Picchiànte, *sm.* fricandeau

— a. that knocks (at a dóor, etc.)

Picchiapétto, *sm.* cross or other ornament on the breast; false penitent, hypocrite

Picchiàre, *va.* 1. to knock (at a dóor), to rap, strike, knock, bit, thump; chi picchia? who knocks?

Picchiàta, *sf.* rap, knock, blów, hit, misfortune

Picchiátto, -a, *a.* knocked; spotted, speckled

Picchière, *sm.* pikeman, spearman

Picchierèlla, *sf.* rap, hit, thump; dar la —, to strike, rap, beat; aver la —, to be very hungry

Picchierèllo, *sm.* small bi-póinted hámmer

Picchiattàre, *va.* 1. to speckle, mark with spots

Picchiattátto, -a, *a.* speckled, spotted

Picchiattatúra, *sf.* speckling, spots

Picchio, *sm.* (*orn.*) wood-pecker; blow, hit, rap

Piccia, *sf.* row of lóaves stuck together

Piccinàcco, Piccinàcolo, *sm.* dwarf, pigmy

Picciníno, -a, *a.* very little, small, diminutive

Piccino, -a, *a.* little, small, diminutive; divenire piccin —, to become cowed, get afraid, snéak off, shrink away

—, -a, *smf.* little féllow, little boy, girl, child; i piccini, the little ones

Picciolanza, *sf.* V. Picciolèzza

Picciolèllo (*bet.* Piccolétto), -a, very small

Picciolèzza, *sf.* littleness, smallness

Picciolino, -a, *a.* very little, beautifully small, tiny

Picciolino, *sm.* míte, farthing, small coin

—, -a, *a.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny

Piccionája, *sf.* dove-côte, pigeon-house; upper gallery (of a théâtre)
 Piccioncèllo, —ino, *sm.* young pigeon
 Picciónè, *sm.* (orn.) pigeon; simpleton, ninny
 Piccinolo, *sm.* stem of a bud, of fruit, etc.
 pèdicla, pètiola, pèduncle
 Picco, *sm.* péak; mōūntain péak
 —, -a, *a.* piqued, pricked, stung; nettled; a —, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vèrtically; andàr a —, to go right to the bōttom; mandàr a —, (*mar.*) to sink, to send to the bōttom; stàre a — per fàre una cōsa, to be gōing to do something
 Piccolamènte, *adv.* pèttily, méanly, pōorly; little
 Piccoletto, —ino, -a, *a.* vèry little, smàll
 —, -a, *smf.* little man, wōman, little fèllow, child, bōy, girl
 Piccolèzza, *sf.* smàllness, diminutiveness; pèttiness
 Piccolo, -a, *a.* smàll, little; short; dal — al grànde, from smàll to grèat; in —, fōre-shortened, dimīnished; da —, from one's childhōod; — d'un osteria, yōungest wàiter in an inn; pot-bōy; —, dātemi un bicchièrè più —, boy, givè me a smàllèr glass
 Picconàjo, *sm.* (*ant.*) pōlice-officèr; bāiliff; pionèer
 Picciónè, *sm.* pick-axe; māttock; trōwèl; pike
 Picconièrè, *sm.* pionèer, digger, dèlver
 Piccióno, -a, *a.* cāptious, tōuchy, nice; cross
 Piccōzza, *sf.* hāchet, smàll axe
 Piccozzino, *sm.* chōpping-knife, clèaver
 Picea, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild pine-tree; pinàster
 Piceo, -a, *a.* pitchy, of the cōlour of pitch, black
 Pidocchiaccio, *sm.* big ūgly louse; lōw beggar
 Pidocchieria, *sf.* niggardliness, triflè, stuff
 Pidocchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) louse; beggar; — riunto, — rilevato, — rifatto, ūpstart
 Pidocchioso, -a, *a.* lōwsy, swàrming with lice
 Piè, *sm.* V. Piède
 Piède *sm.* fōot; stēm, plānt, bōttom, bāse, suppōrt, grōūnd; da cāpo a —, from head to fōot; levàrsi in pièdi, to rise, stand up; stàre in pièdi, to stand upōn one's legs; sono restàto in pièdi tutta la notte, I sat up all night; tème che il mōndo gli vènga mēno sōtto i pièdi, he is àlways afràid of cōming to want; gènte a' —, fōot sōldiers; sono venùto a —, I cāme on fōot; ho fàtto dièci miglia a pièdi, I have wàlked ten miles; bāttere i pièdi, to stamp with pàssion; dar dè' pièdi, to kick; guardàrsi ai pièdi, to exàmine one's self, lōok at home; questo va cō' suoi pièdi, that goes on of itself; àlto sei pièdi, six feet high; mèttere — a terra, to set fōot upōn land, to land; mèttersi la via

tra i pièdi, to start, be —, fly; ad ogni viè sospinto, at èvèry step, continually; saltàre cōf piè giunti, to jump with one's feet tōgèthèr; a piè pàri, with ease; quel- l' àlbero fa —, that trée is gètting thick tōwards the rōot; èssere in —, to be àlive, be àbōvè grōūnd, exist; fàrsi da pièdi, to recommēce; con piè sècco, drý-shod; su due pièdi, without pèvious rēflection, in a mōment, at oncè; tenèrè il — in due stàffe, to stand well with both pàrties, to tēmporise, to have two strings to one's bōw; — colombino, (*bot.*) pigeon's fōot; — del leóno, lion's fōot; — di lèpre, hare's fōot; a piè della pàgina o di pàgina, at the bōttom or fōot of the pàge
 Piedistàllo, *sm.* pèdestal, bāsis
 Pièdica, *sm.* snàre, nōose, gin, string; trèstle
 Piedino, *sm.* tiny èlàstic fōot, smàll and shàpely fōot, little sýlph-like fōot
 Piedistàllo, *sm.* V. Piedestàllo
 Pièga, *sf.* fōld, plait, ply, dōubblè, crease, wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bías, turn, hàbit; le cōse hānno prèso una cattiva —, things have tākèn an unfàvourable turn
 Piegamento, *sm.* fōlding up, plàiting
 Piegàre, *va.* 1. to fōld, fōld up, bend, bōw, inclīne; persuàde; piegàte quèsta lèttera, fold up this lètter; piegàrsi, ripiegàrsi, *vrf.* to yìeld, cōsènt, submit; (*mil.*) to fàll back
 Piegàto, -a, *a.* fōlded, bent, inclīned
 Piegatūra, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent
 Piegheggiàre, *va.* 1. to pàint the fōlds of dràpèry
 Pieghètta, *sf.* smàll fold, plàit, créase, wrinkle
 Pieghettàre, *va.* 1. to plàit (a shirt, etc.)
 Pieghètto, *sm.* smàll pàcket (of lètters, etc.)
 Pieghévole, *a.* pliant; fìxible, dōcile
 Pieghèvolèzza, *sf.* flexibility, cōmpliànce
 Pieghèvolmènte, *adv.* pliabily; fìxibly
 Pieghèria, *sf.* bail, sècuritý, plèdge
 Piègo, *sm.* smàll pàcket of lètters or pàpers
 Pegolinà, *sf.* smàll fōld, plàit, créase
 Pièna, *sf.* flood or óverflow of wàters; úna — di pópolo, a rushing crowd; andàrsene cōlla —, to sail with the stream, be càrried àwáy by the crowd
 Pienamènte, *adv.* fùlly, tóttally, quíte
 Pianerèlla, *sf.* smàll flood
 Pienèzza, *sf.* fùlness, àbūndance, plèni- Pienitùdine | tude cōmplèteness
 Pièno, *sm.* fùlness, plènitùde, dèpth; nel — del vèrno, in the dèpth of winter; àvère il suo —, to have one's due
 —, -a, *a.* full; lúna pièna, full mōon; — d'anni, full of yèars, old; — zèppo di, full of, stùffed with, cràmmèd with; cōlpo —, home thrust, home blōw; ne son —, I am wèary of it, tìrèd of pàtience with it
 Pienòtto, -a, *a.* rather full, plump, chùbbý, fat
 Pietà; (*poet.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pièty; pity,

compassion; commiseration; (*poet.*) sorrow, *agogush*, pang; abbiate di me, take pity on me; — verso Dio, piety to God; per —, for pity's sake; il Monte di —, the city pawn-broker's

Pietanza *sf.* plate of meat, portion; small portion — tance; (*for* Pietà, *ant.* pity)

Piética, *v.* sawer's wooden horse, tréste

Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, pitiously

Pietosetto, -a, *a.* softened, inclined to pity

Pietoso, -a, *a.* pitiful or piteous, pitying or exciting compassion

Pietra, *sf.* stone; — preziosa, precious stone; — locaja, flint; — di paragone, touch-stone; — filosofale, philosopher's stone; — discándalo, stumbling-block; la pietra, *sf.* (*med.*) the stone, the gravel; tirar la —, e nascondere la mano, to throw the stone and hide the hand; — mossa non fa muschio, *prov. exp.* a rolling stone gathers no moss; — tratta e parola detta non può tornare indietro, *prov. exp.* a stone cast and a word uttered cannot be recalled

Pietrāja, *sf.* stone-quarry

Pietrajo, *sm.* stone-mason

Pietrame, *sm.* heap of stones, quantity of stones

Pietrāta, *sf.* blow with a stone; stone's

Pietrēlla, *sf.* small stone (throw)

Pietrificāre, *va. i.* to petrify, to turn into stone, *vn.* to become petrified, changed into stone

Pietrificāto, -a, *a.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificaziōne, *sf.* V. Petrificaziōne

Pietro, *sm.* Péter; fare san —, to deny; non saper far —, to not be able to deny

Pietrone, *sm.* large stone

Pietroso, -a, *a.* stony, gravelly, full of stones

Pietrūzza, -ūzzola, *sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel

Pievāno (*bet.* Piovāno), *sm.* country parson

Piēve (Pievania), *sf.* parish-church, vicarage

Pieviāle, *sm.* V. piviāle

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Pifara, *sf.* V. Piffero

Pifferāre, *van. i.* to play the fife; beat, thump

Pifferēllo, *sm.* land-surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* little fife

Piffero, *sm.* fife; fifer

Pifferōne, *sm.* large fife

Pigamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rue, bastard rhubarb

Piggiorāre, *van. i.* etc. V. Peggiorāre, etc.

Pighertā, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Pigrizia

Pigliāre, *va. i.* to trample upon, tread, to tread the wine-press, crush grapes etc.,

Pigliāto, -a, *a.* trampled upon, trod, crushed

Pigliātore, -trice, *smf.* treader of the wine-press

Pigliātira, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.

Pigionānte, *smf.* house tenant; lodger

Pigiōne, *sm.* house-rent, the rent one pays or receives for a house, room, or apartment; pigliār a — una casa, un appartamento, to rent a house, an apartment; dare a —, to let; star a —, to live in a hired house, to have furnished apartments, to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms

Pigliamēto, *sm.* taking, seizure; prize

Pigliānte, *smf.* he, she who takes

Pigliāre, *va. i.* to take, lay hold of, seize; — möglie, to take a wife; — fatica, to take pains; — sonno, to be overcome with sleep; — ánimo, to take courage; — in buona, in mala parte, to take it well, ill; — gli occhi, to take the eye; — aria, to take the air; — mira, to take aim; — parola, to get intelligence; — a crédito, to take on credit, on trust; — ad impréstito, to borrow; — il panno pel verso, to follow the grain, take by the right handle; — terra, un pórtio, to put into harbour, land; — vettūra, to hire a coach; — partito, to come to a decision, take a resolve, decide upon; — il partito di soldato, to enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; — sopra di sé, to take upon one's self; — vento, to sail in the wind's eye; — a male, to take amiss, ill; — dilétto, to divert one's self, take delight; — in fastidio checchessia, to get disgusted with a thing; — querēla, to pick a quarrel; — pruova, to experiment, try; — la bertúccia, to get tipsy; — il pendio, to be almost over, up; — ómbra, to conceive a doubt; — a còttime, to take at one's own risk; pigliarla con úno, to fall out with a person, to quarrel with him, pigliarla per úno, to take one's part

Pigliato, -a, *a.* taken, seized, caught

Pigliatōre, -trice, *smf.* taker, receiver

Pigliavole, *a.* easily taken

Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, look; dar di — a, to seize, lay hold of, begin; mal —, frown

Pigmāico, -a, *a.* pygmean, pygmy

Pigmēo, *a.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* pigmy, dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) pine; pine-cone; (*arch.*) angle of bridge stálings; jutting stone pump-borer

Pignāta, *sf.* broth-pot, earthen or metal pot; pipkin; V. Pentola

Pignatēllo, *sm.* small earthen or metal pot

Pignēnte, *a.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts

Piguere, *va. 2.* (*past.* pinsi; *part.* pinto), to push, shove off, thrust out; *vn.* to jut, or stand out; pignersi óltre, to push forward, get on; —, to paint; V. Dipingere

Pignēta, *sf.* V. Pinēta


Pignuolo, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; V. Pinocchio

Pignoncello, *sm.* small dike

Pignône, *sm.* dike; the edge of a dike
Pignoramento, *sm.* act of pledging or pawning; pléddge, páwn, mórtgage
Pignoràre, *va.* 1. to give or take as a pléddg
Pignoràto, -a, *a.* pledged, páwned
Pigolàre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; (whine)
Pigolône, -a, *a.* *smf.* grumbler, repiner, murmurer
Pigraménte, *adv.* slóthfully, idly, slówly
Pigrezza, *sf.* V. Pigrizia
Pigrìre, *vn.* 3. to get idle, grow lázy be slóthful
Pigrizia, *sf.* láziness, idleness, slóth
Pigro, -a, *a.* lázy, idle, slóthful, istless
Pila, *sf.* pile; the piér of a bridge, pillar, buttress, lárge péstle, mórtar of a paper-mill, pile to strike móney); — battesimale, font; — del Volta, Voltáic pile
Piláo, *sm.* boiled rice
Pilastráccio, *sm.* úgly piláster, héavy pillar
Pilastráta, *sf.* (*arch.*) rów of pilásters
Pila tréllò, *sm.* smáll piláster, pillar
Pilástro, *sm.* piláster, pillar; pile (of a bridge)
Pilastróne, *sm.* lárge piláster, pillar
Pilátro, *sm.* (*bot.*) St. John's wórt
Piléggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Passággio, Cammino
Pileo, *sm.* pileus, áncient Róman hat
Piliàre, *sn.* pillar, piláster, cólumn
Pilláchera, *sf.* splash, mud; deféct, míser
Pillaccherósò, -a, *a.* còvered with splashes, múd
Pillácola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung; dirt
Pillàre, *va.* 1. to pound with a lárge péstle
Pilláto, -a, *a.* pòunded, brúised
Pillicciájò, *sm.* V. Pellicciájò
Pillo, *sm.* pòunder; lárge péstle, club, trúncheon
Pillòla, *sf.* pill; pillòle di gallína e sciròppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the còllar; è una — che próprio sa d'amáro, it is a bitter pill (to swállow); indolcír la —, to sweetén the pill
Pillolétta, —ina, *sf.* smáll pill
Pillóne, *sm.* V. Mazzapicchio
Pillóttà, *sf.* smáll ball filled with air; game at ball
Pillottàre, *va.* 1. to báste (meat), use ill, vex
Pillottátò, -a, *a.* básted, ill-used, tórménted
Pilo, *sm.* javelin; V. Pila
Pilóne, *sm.* one of the héavy octángular pillars that support a cúpòla or dome; ràmmer to break clòds
Pilóreio, -a, *a.* V. Spilorecio
Pilòro, *sm.* (*anat.*) pylórus
Pilóso, -a, *a.* háiry; V. Pelóso
Pilóta, Pilóto, *sm.* pilot, master's mate; stéersman; — di cósta, cóast pilot
Pilóttággio, *sm.* pilótage, pilót's fees

Piluccàre, *va. 1.* to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up, eat up, consume
Piluccàre, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rôgue, knave
Pimàccio, Piumaccio, *sm.* hólster, pillow
Pimacciòlo, *sm.* small cùshion; (*chir.*) còmpress, pledget
Pimneo, *sm.* dwarf; *V.* Pigmèo
Pimpinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel, burnet
Pina, *sf.* fruit or àpple of the pine-tree
Pinàcolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, sùmmit, top
Pinacotèca, *sf.* picture-gàllery, gallery of paintings
Pinassa, *sf.* (*mar.*) pinnace
Pinea, *sf.* sort of long cucumber
Pincèrna, *sm.* *V.* Coppièr
Pinchellòne, *sm.* *V.* Gocciónne, Scimunnito
Pinciónne, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch; meglio è — in màno, che tórdo in frasca, *prov.* exp. a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
Pincio, Pincio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) virile member; (*mar.*) latèen sàil merchantman
Pincóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) *V.* Coglionne
Pindareggiàre, *vn. 1.* to speak affectedly
Pindaricamènte, *adv.* in the style of Pindar
Pineàle, *a.* pineal; glándula —, pineal gland
Pineta, —èto, *sfm.* pine-wood, gròve of pines
Pignènte, *a.* (*bet.* Pignènte), pushing
Pingere. (*past.* pinsi. *part.* pinato) *va. 2.* to pàint; to push, shove, thrust, pinger-si, *verf.* to push forward, get on; to paint one's self
Pinguè, *a.* fat, plump
Pignèdina, *sf.* fat, fatness; gróssness
Pinguinoso, -a, *a.* fat, gróasy, flaccuous
Pinifero, -a, *a.* pine-bearing
Pinna, *sf.* fin (of a fish)
Pinnàcolo, *sm.* pinnacle, top, sùmmit
Pino, *sm.* (*bot.*) pine; (*poet.*) ship, vessel
Pinocchiàjo, *sm.* sèller of pine-seeds
Pinocchiàto, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds
Pinocchio, *sm.* pine-seed, còne
Pinta, *sf.* pint; (*bet.* Sospinta, Spinta) push, dash, shove, thrust, impùsion, stimulus
Pinto, -a, *a.* pushed, shoved on (painted)
Pintóre, *sm.* *V.* Pittóre
Pintório, -a, *a.* *V.* Pittorésco
Pintúra, *sf.* *V.* Dipintúra
Pinza, *sf.* *V.* Pinzóchera
Pinzacchio, *sm.* mite, wéevil
Pinzàre, *va. 1.* to sting
Pinzétte, *sfp.* pincers, pippers, tweezers
Pinzo, *sm.* *V.* Pungiglióne
—, -a, *a.* very full, cràmmèd, replète
Pinzóchera, *sf.* láy-sister; beguine
Pinzocheràto, -a, *a.* hypocritical, demùre
Pinzóchero, -a, *smf.* bigot, hypocrite

Fate, mete, bite, nôte, tûhe; - fât,
sone, vine, lai, roma, ñume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nót, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
putte, e, i, nette, conf. - mane, vine

Piancheróna, —*one*, *s/m.* great bigot, hypocrite
Piandó, —*a*, *a.* acute, sharp-pointed
Pie, —*a*, *a.* pious, religious, godly; compassionate
Pioggerella, **Pioggetta**, *s/f.* small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist
Pioggia, *s/f.* rain; shower; and *ar per la* —, to walk or go in the rain; *una — di fiori*, a shower of flowers; — *di febbraio* *empie il granajo*, *p. ov. exp.*, a good rain in February brings a full granary
Pioggióso, —*a*, *a.* *V.* Piovóso
Piombajóna, *s/f.* leaden-bäll
Piombaggina, *s/f. (min.)* plumbágin, plumbago, mólcléad, black léal; (*bot.*) lead-wort
Piombare; *va.* 1. to lead, pewter, tin; to stamp, ticket, séal up; — *una pentola*, to pewter or tin a pot; — *un baile*, to séal up or lead a trunk; — *un pèzzo di panno*, *una balla*, to séal with a lead stamped ticket a piéce of cloth, a bále; — *un dente guásto*, to stop up a cárious tooth; — *un muro*, to plumb a wall; — *una rete*, to lead or load a net; — *un colpo*, to hurl or déal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on còme, crásh upon, to fal like a thunderbolt, to sink like léad; — *ársi*, *vrf.* *V.* Aggravársi
Piombaria, *s/f.* litharge, vitrified léad, lead and silver ore
Piombata, *s/f.* leaden báll, búllet, léaded dart
Piombato, —*a*, *a.* léaded, tinned, séaled up, stoppéd, plumbéd, sunk, heavy, leadén, léad-coloured
Piombatójo, *sm.* hole in fortifications to let weapons or pèrsons fall perpendicularly
Piombatura, *s/f.* *V.* Piombáta
Piombinàre, *va.* 1. to plumb, táke the lével, sound with a plummét; to éléan a privy
Piombino, *sm.* plummét; (*mar*) plummét, plumb-line, léad; (*arch.*) plumb-line; léading or léads of a net; weights of a stéel-yard or beam; búcked used in éáptyng cèsspools; spindle or bone used in making lace
—, —*a*, *a.* of the náture or colour of lead
Piombó, *sm.* léad, plummét, plumb-line, lével; *andáte col calzàre di —*, feel your way; go on slowly and considérately; a —, in perpendicular, vértically
Piombóso, —*a*, *a.* héavy, léaden; lúmpish
Pioppa, *sm. (bot.)* (Pioppa, *s/f*) póplar-trée
Pioppino, *sm.* múshróom grówing at the foot of póplar-trées (*vapours*)
Piorno, —*a*, *a.* (*ant.*) ráiny, chárgeed with Pieta, *s/f.* sole (of foot); grássy soil, turf

Plotáto, —*a*, *a.* cövered with grássy soda, grássy, green, tústed
Piöva, *s/f. (poet.)* rain, *V.* Piöggia
Piována, *s/f.* rain-wáter
Piovanáto, *sm.* réctory, réctorship
Piovanéllo, *sm.* little cöuntry vicar, póer párson
Piováno, *sm.* párish-priest, cöuntry párson
—, —*a*, *a.* plúvial; ácqua piována, rain-wáter
Piovegginàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Piovigginàre
Piovénte, *a.* that ráins, showers; shöwery
Pióvere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (pst.* piövve; *part.* piövúto) to ráin, shöwer, pour; piöve, it ráins; piöve a bigónce, alla diróttá, it pours, shöwers, rains hard, cláshes down; piöve a paési, it rains here and there, it ráins in pártial showers
—, *va.* to ráin, ráin dówn, shed; far —, to make it rain
Piovévole, *a.* ráining, shöwering, ráiny
Pioviceiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Piovigginàre
Piovífero, —*a*, *a.* bringing ráin, ráiny
Piovigginàre, *vn.* to drizzle, mizzle, rain géntly; piöviggina, it drizzles
Piovigginóso, —*a*, *a.* drizzling, damp, threát-énig rain
Piovincolàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Pioviscolàre
Pioviscolàre, *vn.* 1. to ráin in smáll drops, to drizzle
Piovitójo, *sm.* recéptacle for rain-wáter (*impluvium*)
Piovitúna, *s/f.* ráiny wéather; ora che siamo di — non é possibile far codesto lavóro, by this ráiny wéather no suck wórk can be dóné
Piovosità, *s/f.* ráininess, the státe of béing ráiny
Piovóso, —*a*, *a.* ráiny; tèmpe —, ráiny wéather
Piovúto, —*a*, *a.* ráined, póured dówn, fállén; é —, it has ráined
Pipa, and **Pippa**, *s/f.* tobácco-pipe; caminétto di —, héad of a pipe
Pipàre, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhále through a pipe, to smóke a pipe; ei pipa sèmpre, he is álwáys smoking
Pipilàre, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp, *V.* Pigolàre
Pipistrelló, *sm. (zool.)* bat
Pipita, *s/f.* ágnail (skin párting from the náils); pip (*tn fowls*); (*bot.*) tendril, shoot, top, tip; chi ha pólli ha pipite, *prov. exp.* there is no good without allóy
Pippio, *sm.* spóut, pipe, *V.* Beccúccio
Pippionáccio, *sm.* great minny, blóckhead
Pippionáta, *sm.* nònsense, childish stuff
Pippioncino, *sm.* young pigeon
Pippione, *sm.* pigeon, yóung pigeon; sim-pleton
Pira, *s/f.* pyre, fúneral píle

nir, rude; — fáll, sön, báll; — fáre, dá; — bý, lýmph; póise, bóys, fòul, fòwl; gem, ná forte, ruga; ; forte, œuf, culla; — erba, ruga; — lai e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Piramidale, *a.* pyramidal, like a pyramid
 Piramidalménte, *adv.* in the form of a pyramid
 Pirâmide, *sf.* pyramid; fusée of a watch
 Piratería, *sf.* piracy, robbery on the high seas; plagiarism, illégál appropriation of another's literary property
 Pirático, -a, *a.* piratical; of piracy
 Pirata, -o, *sm.* pirate, corsair; plagiary
 Pirite, *sf.* (*min.*) pyrites
 Piroëtta, *sf.* piroüette
 Pirôga, *sf.* pirogue, canoe
 Pirôla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pyrola, winter-green
 Pirologia, *sf.* pyrôlogy, tréatise on fire
 Piremante, *sm.* diviner by fire
 Piromanzia, *sf.* pyromancy, divination by fire
 Pirômetro, *sm.* pyrômeter
 Pirôpo, (*min.*) pyrope, carbuncle
 Pirôscafo, *sm.* steam boat, steamer
 Pirossênico, -a, *a.* (*min.*) pyroxénic
 Pirossênio, *sm.* (*min.*) pyroxene, ágüite
 Pirossilina, *sf.* (*chem.*) pyrôxylene, pyrôxyle (*gun cotton and all other explosive substances*)
 Pirotecnia, *sf.* pyrotéchnics, art of making fire works
 Pirotécnico, -a, *a.* pyrotéchnic
 Pirróne, *sm.* (*typog.*) fly of a printing-press
 Pirronismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) pyrronism, scépticism
 Pirronista, *sm.* (*phil.*) scéptic, Pyrrhonist
 Piscatório, -a, *a.* piscatory; of a fisher
 Piscia, *sf.* Piscio, *sm.* piss, urine, water
 Pisciacâne, *sm.* (*bot.*) chôke-wéed, brôom-tape
 Pisciacchera, Pisciallétto, *sfm.* (*bot.*) piss-a-bed
 Pisciare, *vn.* to piss, make wáter, pump ship; —ársi sótto, (*vulg.*) to piss one's bréeches (with féar). to succéed ill; —la páura, to shake off féar, recóver heart
 Pisciaréllo, Piscíancio, *sm.* kind of cláret
 Pisciatójo, *sm.* place to make úrine, pissing córner, chamber pot
 Pisciatúra, Pisciadúra, *sf.* pissing, máking wáter, (pumping ship); piss, urine, wáter
 Piscina, *sf.* pool, pond; esser nella —, to be in one's élement, to be like a fish in wáter
 Piscio, *sm.* (*bet.* Piscia, *sf.*) piss, úrine
 Piscioso, -a, *a.* full of piss; (*fig.*) snótty, snivelling, drivelling
 Piscoso, -a, *a.* fishy, full of fish
 Pisellajo, *sm.* pea-field, bod of péase
 Pisellétto, *sm.* little péa
 Pisello, *sm.* pea; piselli, péase; è più dà-hole la frásca che il —, *prov. exp.* the báil is wóth less than the débtor
 Pisellône, *sm.* V. Munchiône
 Pispiglio, Pispigliare, V. Bisbiglio, Bisbigliare
 Pispinello, *vn.* little jet-d'eau; fôuntain

Pispino, *sm.* jet-d'eau, wáter spút, fôuntain
 Pispissare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, spéak lów
 Pispola, *sf.* (*orn.*) meadow-lark
 Pissi pissi, *sm.* buzzing noise; V. Bisbiglio
 Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hòllow, càvity
 Pistacchiata, *sf.* conféction of pistáchio-nuts
 Pistacchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pistáchio nút-tree
 Pistagna, *sf.* föld, flóunce, lining
 Pistilénzia, V. Pestilénzia, etc.
 Pistillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) pistil; umbône
 Pistola, *sf.* lètter, epistle
 Pistôla, *sf.* pistol; — a due cànne, double-bárrelled pistol
 Pistolente, V. Pestilente, etc.
 Pistolése, *sm.* hànger, cùtláss
 Pistoléssa, *sf.* ill-written lètter
 Pistolétta, *sf.* little lètter, short epistle
 Pistolettata, *sf.* pistol-shot
 Pistolétto, *sm.* little pistol
 Pistône, *sm.* piston; blúnderbuss; — di máccina a vapóre, piston of a stéam-engine
 Pistoneria, *sf.* ràbble, mob
 Pistóre, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) V. Prestinájó
 Pistrino, *sm.* áncient mill-stone, grinding-hóuse
 Pitáfio, (V. Epitáfio) *sm.* épitaph, inscription on a tomb
 Pitale, *sm.* chàmbér-pot; pan of a clóse stool
 Pitétto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Piccolo
 Pitoccare, *va.* 1. to beg abóut, go a bégging
 Pitocerchia, *sf.* niggardliness, sórdidness
 Pitocchètto, *sm.* little béggar
 Pitocchino, *sm.* sort of áncient smáll clóak
 Pitocco, *sm.* béggar; áncient clóak
 Pitonissa, Pitonéssa, *sf.* pythóness
 Pitagóreo, -órico, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) Pythagorean
 Pittagoricaménte, *adv.* according to Pythagoras
 Pittagorismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) dóctrine of Pythagoras
 Pittagorista, *sm.* (*phil.*) fóllower of Pythagoras
 Pittima, *sf.* épithem, extérnal córdial; miser
 Pittirosare, *vn.* 1. (*local*) to hùnt róbins, redbréasts
 Pitto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) páinted, pictured
 Pittóre, -trice, *smf.* páinter; describer, wáter
 Pittorêllo, *sm.* póor páinter; dàub
 Pittorescaménte, *adv.* in a pictúresque mánnér
 Pittorésco, -a, *a.* pictúresque
 Pittúra, *sf.* páinting, picture, description
 Pitturácia, *sf.* bad páinting, dàub
 Pitturare, *va.* 1. to páint, depict; V. Dipingere
 Pitturato, -a, *a.* páinted, depicted; V. Dipinto
 Pituita, *sf.* pituite, phlégm, rheúm
 Pituitário, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) pitúitary; membrána —ária, pitúitary membráne; glándola —ária, pitúitary glánd
 Pituitoso, -a, *a.* pitúitous, full of phlégm

Più, adv. more; above; **pron.** many, several; **chi** — **chi meno**, some more some less; **ne volete** — ? will you have some more? **assai** —, much more; **al** —, at the most; — **tosto**, sooner; — **tardi**, later; **per lo** —, for the most part, generally; — **ricco di me**, richer than I; **egli si crede da de' suoi vicini**, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; — **di quaranta**, above (more than) forty; **i** —, the many, the greatest number; **di** —, besides, moreover; **numero del** — **d'uno**, number of —, (*gram.*) plural number; — **che** —, very much; **andare tra i** —, to die; — **volte**, several times; — **e** — **volte**, often and often, repeatedly; **senza** —, without any thing else; — **oltre**, farther; **il** — **presto che potrà**, as soon as I can; **sono** — **delle tre**, it's past three o' clock; **ciò non mi piace** — **che tanto**, I am little pleased with it; **queste cose non le farò** —, I will do these things no more; **di sopra** —, into the bargain

Piuma, sf. plume, tuft of feathers; soft feathers, feather bed

Piumacchio, sm. downy pillow, cushion

Piumaccio, Pimaccio, sm. bolster, cushion

Piumacciuolo, sm. small cushion; pad, compress

Piumata, sf. small ball of feathers, plédget

Piumato, —oso, a. downy, feathery, feathered

Piumino, sm. lady's plume, o trich feather, âigrette

Piumoso, —a, a. feathery

Piuolo, sm. peg, pin; dibble; **porre or tenere a** —, to make a person dance attendance; **scala a** —, ladder

Piuttosto, più presto, adv. rather, sooner

Piuvicamente, adv. (ant.) publicly

Piva, sf. bag-pipe; **la** — **di Natale**, Christmas-carol (on the bag-pipe); **suonator di** —, bagpiper; **rimanere or restare colla** — **nel sacco**, to be balked or disappointed

Piviale, sm. pluvial (priest's) cope, sacerdotal cloak

Piviere, sm. (orn.) plöver

Pivo, sm. dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant

Pizza, sf. sort of cake

Pizzi, smpl. whiskers, side whiskers

Pizzicagnolo, sm. pork-butcher

Pizzicante, a. itching, pinching, smarting

Pizzicaguestioni, sm. caviller, disputer

Pizzicare, va. i. to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; **il pépe pizzica la lingua**, pepper bites the tongue; **grattare dove pizzica**, to scratch where it itches; — **di checchesia**, to have a little dash, touch or tincture of a thing; **egli pizzica di pedante, di pazzo**, there is a dash of the pedant, the madman in him; **questa proposizione pizzica d'eresia**, that proposition savours of heresy

Pizzicata, sf. pinch, nip; pinching; sugar plum

Pizzico, sm. pinch (of salt or pepper); pinch, nip

Pizzicore, sm. itching, prurieny; itch, mart

Pizzicotata, sf. pinching, pinch, nip

Pizzicotto, sm. slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin

Pizzo, sm. tuft of hair on the chin; lace, V. **Merlétto**

Placabile, a. placable, appeasable

Placabilmente, adv. placidly; peacefully

Placamento, sm. appeasing; atonement

Placare, va. i. to appease, calm, pacify, quiet

Placato, —a, a. appeased, pacified, calmed

Placazione, sf. appeasing, atoning, calming

Placébo, (Lat.); cantar —, to please, blándish, flatter

Placidamente, adv. placidly, quietly

Placidèzza } *sf.* mildness, calmness, placid-

Placidità } *ity, serenity*

Plátide, —a, a. placid, calm, tranquil

Plácito, sm. good-will, pleasure; **a suo (bene)** —, at his good pleasure; V. **Pláto**

Plága, sf. (Lat. poet.) shore; country side, region

Plagiario, sm. plagiary

Plágio, sm. plagiarism, lit rary theft

Planetário, —a, a. planetary

Planimetria, sf. (geom.) planimetry

Planisferio, sm. planisphere

Plantário, —a, a. of or for plants, planting

—, *sm.* plant; **far** —, to plant

Plásma, sm. green spotted gem; earthen figure, figure in clay; mould

Plasmare, Plasmatore, etc. V. Formare, etc.

Plástica, Plástico, sf. plastic art

Plasticamente, adv. in a plastic manner

Plasticare, vn. i. to make figures in clay, to mould

Plasticato, —a, a. made of clay, cast, moulded

Plasticatore, sm. maker of earthen images

Plástico, sm. V. Plástica

Plástico, —a, a. plastic, fit to take form

Platanetto, sm. small plane-tree

Plátano, Platana, smf. (bot.) plane-tree, plátane

Platèa, sf. area of a building, pit of a theatre; in —, in the pit

Platonicamente, adv. in a Platonic manner

Platonico, —a, a. Platonic; pure

Platonismo, sm. (phil.) Platonism, Pláto's philosophy

Plausibile, a. plausible, specious

Plausibilmente, adv. plausibly

Plausibilità, sf. plausibleness, speciousness

Pláuso, sm. applause, plaudit, clapping

Pláustro, sm. chariot; (*astr.*) Charles's wain
Plébàglia, sf. people, lowest people, plebeians, rabble, mob

Plebe, sf. (Roman antiquities) plebs; common people, plebéians, vulgar

Plebeaccio, sm. low born rascal, vulgar fellow

Plebeaggine, *sf.* *lów mätter*
Plebeaménte, *adv.* like a plebéian, in a lów, vulgar or rascally manner
Plebeísmo, *sm.* plebéian manner
Plebeizzàre, *vn.* 1. to úse vulgarisms, to flätter the mob; to side with the plebéians
Plebèò, -a, *a.* plebéian, lów, vulgar
Plebiscito, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*, *plebiscitum*) a lów or ståtute made by the joint consént of the pèople; univèrsal súffrage
Plèjadi, *sfpl.* (*astr.*) pléiads, pléiades
Plenariaménte, *adv.* fully, ámply, plénarily
Plenário, -a, *a.* plénary, full, complete
Plenilúnio, *sm.* full moon
Plenipoténza, *sf.* ábsolute pówér; full authority
Plenipotenziário, -a, *a.* plenipoténtiary, háving full pówér; *sm.* plenipoténtiary
Plenitudine, *sf.* plénitude, fúlness; gróssness
Pleonásmo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) pleonasm
Plètora, *sf.* (*med.*) fúlness of blòod, plèthora
Pletórico, -a, *a.* plèthoric, of a full habit
Plèttro, *sm.* (*poet.*); plèctrum; bów, fiddlestick
Pleurisia, *sf.* (*med.*) pleúrisy
Pliadi, *sfpl.* *V.* Plèjadi
Plico, *sm.* pácket of lètters, cówér, envèlop
Plinto, *sm.* (*arch.*) plínth, squáre base of a pillar
Plója, *sf.* *V.* Pioggia
Plorante, *a.* wèeping, crying
Ploráre, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to wèep; *V.* r'fàngere
Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Piánto
Plúmbeo, -a, *a.* of léad, léaden, héavy, dúll
Plurále, *a.* plúral; two or more
—, *sm.* plúral; al —, in the plúral
Pluralità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* plúrality, majórity
Pluralménte, *adv.* in the plúral nùmber
Pluviále, *a.* plúvial, ráiny
Plúvio, -a, *a.* *V.* Pluviále, Piovóso
Pluviométrico, -a, *a.* pluviométrical
Pluviómetro, *sm.* pluviámeter, ráin-gáge
Pluvióso, -a, *a.* plúvious, plúvial
Pneumática, *sf.* pneumátics
Pneumático, -a, *a.* pneumátic, pneumátical; mácchina —ática, pneumátic machine
Pneumatologia, *sf.* pneumatólogy
Pneumatológico, -a, *a.* pneumatológicál
Pneumatologista, *sm.* pneumatologist
Pneumonia, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumónia, pnèumony
Pneumonite, *sf.* (*med.*) pneumonitis
Po', *abbr.* of Poco, *sm.* little, smáll quántity
Poána, *sf.* búzzard
Pocánza, *sf.* *V.* Pochèzza
Pocauzi, *adv.* little befóre; just now
Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Poppa
Pocciàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Poppàre
Poccione, *sm.* (*ant.*) lárge téat; nipple, breast
Poccióso, -a, *a.* fúll-bréasted, fát, plump

Pochettíno, *pr. and. adv.* a vèry little; vèry little, vèry smáll quántity
Pochétto, *Pochettíno*, *pr. and. adv.* little, vèry little
Pochèzza, *sf.* smállness, littleness, scárcity
Póco, *pron.* (*pl.* pòchi, -e, féw) little, smáll quántity; mólti pòchi fánno assái, mány a little makes a mickle; dátémene un —, give me a little of it
—, -a, *a.* little (*pl.* féw); thin, slènder, smáll;
— denáro, little móney; pòchi uómini, féw men, pòche donne, féw wómen; pòchi libri, féw books; — giudzio, little sense
—, *adv.* little, not much, in a smáll quántity; a — a —, little by little; — dópo, little áfter; pòc'anzí, just now, little while ágó; fra —, shórtly; — stánte, soon áfter; per —, howèver little
Pocofila, *sf.* idle spinster, lázy spinner, gádding woman
Pocolíno, *adv.* vèry little; *sm.* vèry little
Poculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl
Podágra, *sf.* góut
Podagróso, **Podágrico**, -a, *a.* góuty
Podàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Potàre
Poderaccio, *sm.* bad farm, estáte, land
Podere, *sm.* farm, smáll lánded próperty; — (*bet.* Potère) pówér; a —, with all one's might; fáre a láschia —, to work listlessly
Poderétto, —ino, —úzzo, *sm.* smáll fàrm
Poderóne, *sm.* large farm, mánor
Poderosaménte, *adv.* pówérfully; vígorously
Poderóso, -a, *a.* pówérful, stúrdy, effícacious
Podestà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* pówér, dominion; venir in — altrúi, to fáll into a pèrson's pówér; — *sm.* máyor, álderman, góvernor
Podestádi, *smpl.* pówér (2d híerarchy of ángels)
Podesteria, *sf.* óffice or jurisdíction of the lord of the mánor, máyor or *Podestà*
Podestèssa, *sf.* wife of the Podestà, or Máyor, Máyoress
Pódice, *sm.* anus
Poéma, *sm.* pòem, long or ráther long composition in verse
Poemétto, *sm.* shórt pòem
Poesia, *sf.* pòetry, pòesy, little pòem
Poèta, *sm.* pòet; — affamátò, pòetaster; — che fa canzóni, bállad mônger
Poetáccio, *sm.* pátry pòet, pitiful rhýmer
Poetána, *sf.* (*bur.*) pòetess; blúe-stocking, fémale rhýmer
Poetánte, *sm.* wóuld be pòet, sonnettéer
Poetàre, *vn.* 1. to wíte pòetry, compóse pòems; *va.* to páint or embódy in verse; — ársi, to becóme láureate, get crówned as pòet láureate
Poetástro, *sm.* pòetaster, rhýmster, bad pòet
Poetoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to pòetize, wíte vèrses, vèrsify
Poetésco, -a, *a.* *V.* Poético

Poetessa, sf. *poëtess*
Poetevolmente, adv. *poëtically, in poetry, in verse*
Poetica, sf. *poetry, art of poetry*
Poeticamente, adv. *poëtically; in verse*
Poeticare, vn. 4. (*ant.*) *V. Poëtare*
Poeticato, sm. *title, quality of poet*
Poeticheria, sf. *poëtical turn, manner*
Poëtico, sm. *professor of poetry*
 —, -a, *a. poët. of poetry*
Poëtino, sm. *little poet*
Poëtire, vn. 3. (*ant.*) *V. Poeteggiare*
Poëtizzante, a. *who writes verses, rhyming*
Poëtizzare, va. 1. *to make poëtical; — vn. to poëtize, write as a poet*
Poëtone, sm. *great poet*
Poëtuzzo, —ónzolo, sm. *páltry poet*
Poëtare il ciêlo! poëtare il mónolo! interj.
Heavens! Goodness gracious!
Poggerello, Poggettino, Poggetto, sm. *little hill, knoll*
Poggiola, sf. (*mar.*) *starboard rope of the mainsail, starboard or right side of a ship*
Poggiante, a. *mounting, soaring; leaning*
Poggiare, van. 1. *to mount, soar, ascend, rise; to steer before the wind; — un colpo, to deal or strike a blow; — ársi (for Appoggiarsi), vrf. to lean (upon)*
Poggiato, -a, a. *mounted, supported, steered*
Poggio, sm. *eminence, hill, little hill, rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff*
Poggiuolino, sm. *Poggiuola, sf.* *little knoll*
Pogginolo, sm. *long balcony, small open gallery, verandah, balustrade, parapet*
Pognamoché, conj. *V. Poniamoché*
Poh! interj. *psháw!*
Poi, adv. *then; after; di —, afterwards; terminerò la mia lettera e — vengo; I'll finish my letter and then I'll come; d'al-lóra in —, thenceforward; — a pochi giorni (bet. indì a pochi giorni) a few days after; in —, excepted; da oggi in —, this day excepted; po' —, in fine, in short; — (for Poiché) since, as, in as much as*
Poiché, adv. *since, since or after the time that; conj. since, seeing, considering that, in as much as, as; — voi me l'avete comandato, l'ho fatto, in as much as, seeing, you ordered me to do it, I have done it; — vi piace così, since you will have it so*
Pojana, sf. (*orn.*) *sort of hawk*
Pola, sf. (*orn.*) *V. Mulacchia; credere or avvisare che ogni di sia —, to imagine the same thing will happen every day*
Polacra, sf. (*mar.*) *polacca, light vessel*
Polare, a. *polar, of the pole or poles*
Polarità, sf. *polarity*
Polarizzare, va. 1. *to polarize, to communicate polarity to*
Polarizzazione, sf. (*phys.*) *polarization; — della luce, polarization of light*
Poladrino, —uccio, sm. *young colt*

Polédro, Pulédro, sm. *colt*
Poléggio, sm. (*bot.*) *penny-regal*
Polémica, sf. *polémics*
Polémico, -a, a. *polémical* (*der*
Polemônia, sf. (*bot.*) *valerian, Jacob's ladder*
Polèna, sf. (*mar.*) *beak-head or cutwater of a ship*
Polènda, sf. *V. Polènta*
Polènta, sf. *polenta, hominy, hasty pudding made of chestnut flour of the meal of Indian corn*
Poliantèa, sf. *collection of pieces or fragments ranged in alphabetical order*
Poliarchia, sf. *joint government*
Poliarchico, -a, a. *of a joint government*
Polidéro, sm. (*geom.*) *solid figure with many sides*
Poligamia, sf. *polygamy*
Poligamo, sm. *polygamist*
Poliglòtto, -a, a. *polyglot, in several tongues*
Poliginia, sf. (*bot.*) *polygynia, pl. (order of plants having many styles)*
Poligono, sm. (*geom.*) *polygon; (bot.) knot-grass*
 —, -a, *a (geom.) of many angles, polygon*
Poligrafia, sf. *art of secret hand-writing*
Poligrafo, sm. *teacher of secret hand-writing*
Polilogia, sf. *faculty of speaking on many subjects*
Polimórfo, sm. *pólimorph; —, -a, a. poly-morphous*
Polinómio, -a, a. *polynómial, having many names; — sm. (alg.) polynómial*
Pólio, sm. (*bot.*) *pólium*
Polisépalo, -a, a. (*bot.*) *polysépalous*
Polipétalo, -a, a. (*bot.*) *polypétalous, of many petals*
Pólipo, sm. (*zool.*) *pólypus*
Pólipòdio, sm. (*bot.*) *pólypody*
Polire, va. 3. *V. Pulire*
Polisillabo, sm. *pólysyllable*
 —, -a, *a. of many syllables*
Politamente, adv. *V. Pulitamente*
Politécnico, sm. *polytécnic*
 —, -a, *a. polytécnic*
Politeismo, sm. *polytheism*
Politeista, smf. *polytheist* (*tical*
Politeistico, -a, a. *polytheistic, polytheis-*
Politica, sf. *pólitics, pólitcy; pólicy, finesse; l'onestà è la miglior —, honesty is the best policy*
Politicamente, adv. *politically; civilly, artfully*
Politicastro, sm. *blundering politician*
Politico, -a, a. *political, póitic, crafty — sm. politician, statesman*
Politicone, sm. *great politician, státesman*
Polito, -a, a. *pólished, clean, néat; (polite)*
Politrico, sm. (*bot.*) *vénus-hair, máiden-hair*
Politropo, -a, a. *fond of travelling abroad*
Politúra, sf. *V. Pulitúra*
Polizia, sf. *cleanliness, cleanness; police*
Poliziotto, sm. *police-man, constable*

- Póizza, *sf.* note, bill, schédule, list, memorandum, lóttory ticket; — di càrico, (*com.*) bill of lading
- Pollizzétta, —ina, *sf.* —fno, *m.* little bill, note
- Pollizzóttó, *sm.* large bill, schédule, note
- Pólka, *sf.* pólka (*dance*)
- Pólla, *sf.* spring, pól fed by a spring
- Pollájo, *sm.* hèn-róost, cóop, póltry-yard; cascár dal —, to díe, to be reduced to absolute want; star bène a —, to be or sit at one's ease; tenére i piédi a —, to rest one's fèet upon a chair; andar a —, to go to sleep
- Pollajóne, *sm.* large-róost, cóop, póltry yard
- Pollajuólo, Pollajólo, *sm.* póluterer, póltryman
- Polláme, *sm.* póltry, fowls, fowl
- Pollánca, *sf.* young-túrkey
- Pollanchétta, *sf.* vèry young túrkey
- Polláre, *va.* 1. to púllulate, sprout, bud forth; to shóot or spring up as a súcker or off-set
- Pollástra, *sf.* púllet, fat púllet
- Pollastráccio, *sm.* V. Pollastróne
- Pollastré'ó, *sm.* little púllet, fat chicken
- Pollastrère, *sm.* póltryman, hènman; pimp
- Pollastréna, *sf.* young fowl, fat chicken; púllet
- Pollastríno, *sm.* young fat chicken (*cock*)
- Pollástro, —ástra, *sm.* fowl, fat fowl
- Pollastronáccio, *sm.* bad fowl, gréat fól
- Pollastróne, *sm.* large fól; simpleton
- Pollastróttó, *sm.* fat délicate chicken; young nínny
- Pollèbre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) blóckhead, stúpid fellow
- Pollería, *sf.* póltry-market, póluterer's shed
- Pollézzola, *sf.* top or ténder bud of a sprout
- Póllice, *sm.* thumb; an inch; — del piéde, big toe
- Pollina, *sf.* hèn-dung
- Pollináro, *sm.* V. Pollajuólo
- Pölline, *sm.* (*bot.*) póllen
- Pollíni, *sm.* lice that infést the bodíes of birds
- Póllo, *sm.* fowl (*cock or hen*); chicken, púllet; (young of any ánimál); — d'India, túrkey; cónoscere i pólli suói, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portár pólli, to pánder, pimp
- Polloncélló, *sm.* ténder shóot, young súcker
- Pollóne, *sm.* súcker, sprout, óff-shóot, óff-set
- Pollúto, —a, *a.* pollúted, sóiled, defiled
- Polluzióne, *sf.* pollútion, defilement, stain
- Polimentáre, *sm.* narrow-móuthed vase
- Polmonáre, *a.* púlmonary, of the lungs; tisi —, púlmonary consúption
- Polmonária, *sf.* (*bot.*) lúng-wort, pulmonária
- Polmoncélló, *sm.* smáll lungs, pl.
- Polmóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) lungs, pl; — maríne (*icht.*) sea-lungs, Medúsa, hárbinger of tèmpest
- Polmonéa, Polmonía, *sf.* (*med.*) púlmonary consúption, decline
- Polo, *sm.* pole; i póli della calamíta, the poles or points of a sea compass; altézza del —, (*geogr.*) láitude
- Polografía, *sf.* pológraphy
- Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fleshy part, brawn; pulp of fruit; calf of the leg
- Polpáccio, *sm.* (*anat.*) calf of the leg
- Polpacciúto, —a, *a.* púpous, púpny, fleshy, plump
- Polpastrelló, *sm.* soft fleshy end of the finger
- Polpétta, *sm.* forced méat-ball
- Pólpo, *sm.* (*bet.* Pólipo) *sm.* pólypus
- Polpóso, —úto, —a, *a.* púpous, fleshy, bráwny
- Polputaménte, *adv.* with much flesh, substance
- Polputélló, —a, *a.* sómewhat fleshy, púpous
- Polpúto, —a, *a.* púpous, fleshy, bráwny; pulpy, pithy, substantial; víno —, wine of a good bódý
- Poleggiáménte, *sm.* beating of the pulse
- Póisétto, *sm.* brácelet
- Póisíno, *sm.* wristband (of a shirt)
- Pólso, *sm.* pulse, pulsátion; wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastár il — ad úno, to féel a pèrson's pulse; mercánte di buon —, rich mèrchant, solid house
- Pólta, *sf.* half cóoked flummery or hásty pudding
- Poltiglia, *sf.* flummery, pap, bätter; thick milk; flour and water mixed or béaten up preparatry to cóoking; mud, púddle
- Poltiglióso, —a, *a.* muddý, slímý, míry
- Poltracchiélló, Poltracchíno, *sm.* young fól
- Poltracchio, *sm.* colt, fól
- Poltriccio, *sm.* páltry bed, pállet
- Poltrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* poltrisco), to lie abéd lázily, to doze out life, to remain in slúg-gish listless inactión, to enàct the sloth
- Póltro, *sm.* (*vulg.*) béd
- , —a, *a.* V. Poltróne, Pigro
- Poltronáccio, *sm.* gréat lazy féllow; cóward
- Poltroncélló, *sm.* little idle féllow
- Poltroncióné, *sm.* gréat idle féllow
- Poltróna, *sf.* lazy wóman, slut; arm chair, éasy chair
- Poltróne, *sm.* slúggard, idle féllow, poltrón
- Poltroneggiáre, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in idleness
- Poltronería, *sf.* idleness, slóth; cówardice
- Poltronescaménte, *adv.* lázily; like a poltrón
- Poltronéscó, —a, *a.* lázy, indolent; dástardly
- Poltronía, *sf.* láziness, sloth, cówardice
- Poltroníère, —o, *sm.* V. Poltróne
- Poltrúccio, *sm.* V. Poledrúccio
- Pólve, *sf.* (*poet.*) dust; pówder
- Polveráccio, *sm.* shéep's dung

Polvere, *sf.* dust; powder, gun-powder; — *di Cipri*, hair powder; tabacco in —, snuff; **gettàre** — *negli occhi ad alcuno*, to throw dust in a person's eyes, to deceive by specious words; scuotere la — *ad alcuno*, to dust one's jacket, to bang one
Polverizzare, *va. i.* to pulverize
Polveriera, *sf.* [owder-mill], powder-magazine
Polverino, *sm.* sand-box or powder-box, priming powder, coal-dust
Polverio, *sm.* cloud or whirlwind of dust
Polverista, *sm.* maker of gunpowder
Polverizzante, *a.* susceptible of being pulverized!
Polverizzamento, *sm.* pulverizing
Polverizzare, *va. i.* to pulverize; to levigate
Polverizzato, *-a, a.* pulverized
Polverizzatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who pulverizes
Polverizzazione, *sf.* pulverization; grinding
Polverizzevole, *a.* reducible to powder
Polverone, *sm.* great cloud of dust
Polveroso, *-a, a.* full of dust, powder; dusty
Polverozza, *sf.* very fine powder, dust
Polviglio, *sm.* scented bag; fine dust
Polzella, *sf. V.* Pulzella
Poma, *sfpl. of Pomo, sm.* apple
Pomarancia, *sf.* orange
Pomario, *sm. V.* Pometo
Pomata, *sf.* pomatum
Pomato, *-a, a.* full of apple-trees, apples
Pome, *sm. V.* Pomo (wrestling *ant.*)
Pomella, *sf.* apple colour
Pomellato, *-a, a.* dapple, dapple grey, dapple bay
Pomello, *sf.* small apple, pummel, rising
Pomeridiano, *-a, a.* post-meridian, afternoon
Pometo, *sm.* orchard of apple-trees
Pomfolige, *sf.* tatty, stulmate of zink, spodium
Pómice, *sf.* pumice-stone; *più arido che la —*, very close-fisted, niggardly
Pomiciare, *va. i.* to rub with pumice-stone
Pomidoro, (pomo d'oro) *sm. (bot.)* tomato, love-apple
Pomiére, *-o, sm. V.* Pometo
Pomifero, *-a, a.* pomiferous, fruit-bearing
Pómo, *sm. (bot.)* apple-tree; apple; globe, pummel, hilt, head (of a staff); — *cotogno*, quince; — *salvatico*, crab; — *granato*, pome-granate; — *di terra*, potato; — *d'Adamo*, Adam's apple; *pómi, pl. (poet.)* breasts of young girls
Pomodoro, *sm. V.* Pomidoro
Pomoso, *-a, a.* covered, loaded with apples
Pómpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, show; pump; — *aspirante*, air-pump, suction-pump; *cavare, sollevare l'acqua colla —*, to pump water; *alla — l (mar.)* pump ship, oh!
Pompeggiante, *a.* pompous, ostentatious
Pompeggiare, *vn. i.* to do any thing in a showy, lofty or pompous manner, to deck one's self out magnificently, to flaunt, to play the swell

Pompieri, *sm.* fire-man; pumper; compagnia di pompieri, fire-company
Pomposamente, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously
Pomposità, (*ant.*) — *àde, —àte, sf.* pomposity
Pomposo, *-a, a.* pompous, lofty, ostentatious
Ponderare (and **Pondare**), *vn. i.* to ponder, poise, balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider
Ponderatamente, *adv.* with ponderation, maturely, deliberately
Ponderato, *-a, a.* weighed, considered
Ponderazione, *sf.* weighing; ponderation, consideration
Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderosity, weight, gravity
Ponderoso, *-a, a.* ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful
Pondi, *smf.* dysentery, bloody flux
Pòndo, *sm. (Lat.)* weight, load; moment; *màle del — or dei pòndi*, dysentery
Ponente, *sm.* west, west wind
—, a. that places, puts, holds fast
Ponentello, *sm.* gentle west-wind
Poniamoché, *conj.* suppose
Ponimento, *sm.* placing, setting, putting
Ponere, *va. 2. V.* Porre
Pontójo, *sm.* harbour, haven, landing (place)
Pontóre, *-trice, smf.* placer, layer; planter
Ponnèse, *Pennèse, sm. (mar.)* underpilot, steersman
Ponsò, *sm.* flame-colour, poppy-colour
Pònta, *sf.* point, end; *V.* Punta
Pontare, *va. i.* to push against, thrust, point
Pontato, *-a, a.* pushed, thrust, pointed
Pònte, *sm.* bridge; scaffolding; — *levatójo*, draw-bridge; *tenér in —*, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks; *al nemico che fugge — d'oro, prov. exp.* to a flying enemy a golden bridge
Pontefice, *sm.* pontiff, high priest, pope
Ponticello, *sm.* little bridge; trestle
Ponticità, (*ant.*) — *àte, —àde, sf.* sharpness, tartness
Pòntico, *-a, a.* sharp, tart, disagreeable
Pontificale, *sm.* pontifical (book); in —, in pontificals
—, a. pontifical, of a high priest
Pontificalmente, *adv.* in a pontifical manner, like a Pontiff
Pontificare, *vn. i.* to officiate in pontificals
Pontificato, *sm.* pontificate, popedom
Pontificio, *-a, a.* pontifical, of the Pontiff
Pontigrado, *-a, a.* that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge
Pontiscritto, *sm.* mark or name on linen
Pònto, *sm. (poet.)* sea, deep
Pònto, Púnto, *-a, a.* pricked; stung, piqued
Pontonajo, *sm.* master of a pontoon
Pontone, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of boats
Pontúra, *sf. V.* Puntúra
Pontamento, *sm.* effort, straining, thrde

Ponzàre, *van. 1.* to make an effort or efforts (as at stóol or in lábour); to strain, to Popillo, *sm. (ant.)* V. Pupillo (three Popolaccio, *sm.* populace

Popolàno, -a, *smf.* one of the common pèople; inhàbitant of a village, country-side, etc.

Popolàre, *va. 1.* to pèople, to pòpulate —, *a.* pòpular, vùlgar, plèasing to the pèople, in request among the lower òrders; pòpular, cèlebrated; lettùre popolàri, lèctures, rèading, instrùction for the pèople Popolarescamente, *adv.* vùlgarly, còmmonly Popolarésco, -a, *a.* of the pèople, pòpular Popolarità, *sf.* populàrity, favour of the pèople

Popolarménte, *adv.* pòpularly, with the pèople

Popolàto, -a, *a.* pèopled, pòpulous

Popolatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that pèoples

Popolazìone, *sf.* populatiòn, inhàbitants

Popolàzzo, *sm.* populace, còmmun pèople

Popolésco, -a, *a.* pòpular, frequènted, vùlgar

Pòpolo, *sm.* pèople, nàtion, bulk of the nàtion, còmmun, pèople, mass, whòle parishioners; multitudine, mass, quantity; il — francése, the French pèople; istrùzione per il —, instrùction for the pèople; far —, to collect pèople; rëggersi a —, to have a democràtical gòvernment; a pìca —, publicly, before a number of pèople

Popolóso, -a, *a.* pòpulous; well peopled

Poponàjo, *sm.* mèlon bed; sèller of mèlons

Poponcino, *sm.* smàll mèlon

Popòne, *sm.* mèlon; prèdica e — vuol la sua stagìone, *prov. exp.* there is a sèason for every thing

Pòppa, *sf.* wòman's bréast, nipple; pap, téat; (*mar.*) pòop of a vessel; pòppe vizzo, flàbby bréasts; levàre dalla —, to wèan; col vènto in —, with a fair wind, pròsperously

Poppàccia, *sf.* large flàbby bréast, bubby

Poppamillésimo, *sm.* V. Fiutasepòlcri

Poppànte, *a.* at the bréast, sùcking

Poppàre, *va. 1.* to suck

Poppatójo, *sm.* nipple-glass, sùcker

Poppátola, *sf.* doll

Poppatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that sucks; (*fig.*) blòod-sucker

Poppellina, *sf.* smàll bréast, nipple, etc.

Poppése, *sm. (mar.)* shrouds (of a ship)

Poppùto, -a, *a.* with full bréasts, large nipples

Populàto, -a, *a.* V. Popolóso

Popùleo, -a, *a. (bot.)* of the pòplar

Pòpulo, *sm.* V. Pòpolo

Poràre, *vn. 1.* to pass or exùde through the pòres

Pòrca, *sf.* ridge (between fùrrows); slight seed fùrrow; sòw; slùt, wench

Porcàccio, *sm.* nàsty, slòven, dirty hog

Porcàjo, -àro, *sm.* swine-herd, pig-driver

Porcàstro, *sm.* young pòrker, little hog

Porcèlla, *sf.* young sòw, little sòw

Porcellàra, *sf.* porcelain, china ware, china; porcelain or vénus shell; (*bot.*) pùralain; tázza, dichehàra di —, china cup

Porcellétta, *sf.* little sòw; smàll stùrgeon

Porcellétto, -ino, *sm.* little pig; guinea-pig

Porcèllo, *sm.* hog, pig, swine

Porcellòve, *sm.* large pig, great hog, dirty fellow

Porcellòtto, *sm.* large pig or hog

Porcheggiàro, *vn. 1.* to behàve like a hog, to be hògish

Porcherécio, -a, *a.* of or for hogs; spièdo —, hòar-spear (stuff

Porcheria, *sf.* dirt, nàstiness, filth, trash,

Porchètto, -étta, *smf.* little pig; sùcking pig

Porcile, *sm.* pig-stý; nàsty place

Porcino, -a, *a.* of a hog, filthy, nàsty; pan porcino (*bot.*) hògs-bread

Pòrco, *sm. (zool.)* hog, swine; pèsce, —, sèa hog; càrne di —, pòrk; — spinóso or spino, spine-hog, hédgehog, porcupine;

aspettare il — alla quèrca, to wait for the fàvorable mòmènt; far l'òcchio del —, to cast a sheep's èye at a person;

gettàr le pèrle a' pòrci, to cast one's pèarls before swine; —, (*for* Spòrco, -a);

a. dirty, nàsty, filthy; mi tiène a faticàre tutto il giòrno per due pòrci frànchè he keeps me dràgging all day for two pàrty fràncs

Pòrcòne, *sm.* large hòg; nàsty fèllò

Porétto, *sm.* smàll pore

Pòrfo, *sm. (min.)* pòrphyry

Porfirògènitò, -a, *a.* begòtten or born in pùrple, highborn

Pòrgènte, *a.* presenting, òffering, hòlding out

Pòrgere, *va. 2. (pres. pòrgo, past, pòrsi, part. pòrto)* to prèsent, reach, òffer, pròfer, hòld out, give, hand, help to; — aiùto, to assist, to give a hànd; — orècchi, to give crèdit; pòrgètéglielo, hand him it, hand it to him; pòrgersi, *vrf.* to prèsent one's self, òffer one's services

Pòrgimènto, *sm.* act of presenting or hán-

Pòro, *sm.* pore (one)

Porosità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* porosity

Poróso, -a, *a.* pòrous, full of pòres

Pòpora, *sf.* pùrple (còlour, cloth, dye)

Porporàto, -a, *a.* clòthed in pùrple

— *sm.* càrdinalship; càrdinal

Porporeggiànte, *a.* inclining to pùrple

Porporeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to incline to pùrple

Porporino, -a, *a.* pùrple, of a pùrple-còlour

Pòrporo, *sm.* pùrple, pùrple-cloth, dress

Porràcco, -a, *a.* porràceous, grèenish

Porràcqua, *sf. (bot.)* lùng-wort, lichen

Porranéttillo, *sm. (bot.)* wíld leek

Porràta, *sf.* léek-soup, pòttage

Pòrre, *van. 2. (pres. pòngo, past, pòsi;*

part. pòsto) to put, place, set, òrder;

— da cànto, to lay or put asìde; — da bándà, to lay by, hòard up; — in bándò

to banish; — giù, to lay down; — in mezzo, to allège, produce; — in non cale, not to care about; — in ópera, in úso, to set up, use; — la mira, to take aim, to aim at; — la máno addosso, to lay hands upon, beat; — a ciménto, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — in effétto, to carry into effect, execute; — amóre, to place one's affections (upon); — in carta, to write down; — assédio, to lay siege; — cúra, to take care; — cagíone, to charge with, bláme; — a rúba, to plunder; — stúdio, to take heed; — in vólta, to rout; — in ohblío, to forgèt; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mēte, to mind, take heed; — la chiocciá, to set a hon to bród; pórsi con alcúno, to be familiar with a pèrson, to engage in a pèrson's service; pórsi in cuóre, to resòlve; — a sedère, to sit down; pórsi a létto, to go to bed; pórsi a cammíno, to get on the way; poníamo il caso che, etc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc.

Porrétta, Porrina, *sf.* small leek; tiller
Porrìgine, *V.* Forforággine, *sf.* (med.) scurf
Pórro, *sm.* (bot.) leek; wart, excrescence, tumor; predicáre a' pórri, to preach to the deaf; mangiáre il — dalla còda, to begin by the tail, by the wrong end; por pórri, to stand gáping, to lóiter, to mope
Pórta, *sf.* dóor; gate, pórtal, éntry; — di casa, di cámara, dóor; — di cortile (portóne), gate; — di città, city gate; — di férro, gate, iron gate; *sm.* pórtier, carrier

Portábile, *a.* portátil, éasy to cerry, bear
Portabacino, *sm.* basin-stand

Portacáppe, *sm.* portamanteau, bag, carpet-bag

Portacappéllo, *sm.* hat-box; peg, hat-pin

Portafáscchi, *sm.* hamper, basket, pannier

Portafógli, *sm.* pocket-book, portfólio

Portaléttere, *sm.* póstman; létter-carrier, rack

Portamantéllo, *sm.* carpet-bag; clóthes-

Portaménto, *sm.* cerrying or bringing, béaring, lóok, mién, cerryage, walk, présence; mode of presénting one's self, address, mánnier, beháviour, conduct

Portamórso, *sm.* síde-straps of the head stall sup pórtting the bit, bit-strap

Portánte, *a.* cerrying, béaring, ámbliing; cavállo —, ámbliing horse

Portantína, *sf.* sedán-chair

Portantíno, *sm.* cháirman; béarer

Portapénna, *sf.* pén-holder

Portáre, *va.* 1. to cerry, bring, léad, bear, yield, produce, allège; cíte, inducé, excíte; portátemi una bottiglia di víno, bring me a bòttle of wine; quésto víno non pórtá áqua, this wine can't bear wáter; — in páce, to bear pátiently; — parréca, to wéar a wig; — in pálma di máno, to esteém greatlly, to chérish; —

in còllo, to cerry on one's back; — fuóco, to pick a quárrrel; — la féde in grémbo, to be in the hábit of breaking one's word; — credénza, to beléve; — la spésa, to be worth while, worth the trouble; — alcúno, to pátronise a pèrson; — béne gli ánni, to lóok yóunger than one is, to wéar well; — hásto, to be cowed down; — brúno, to wéar móurning; — figlinóli, to béar children; — i calzóni, to wéar the bréeches; — pericólo, to be attended with danger; portáte via quéllo, cerry or take that awáy; — ársi, *vzf.* to beháve one's self; repáir to; mi porteró da vói alle séi, I'll wait upon you at six

Portas gari, *sm.* segár-case

Portáta, *sf.* guáge of a ship, quántity or weight she can cerry or contém; computed amóunt of a bēfice, proceeds of an estáte; reach of a cānnen or mórtar; quálity, condition; cálibre; sérvíce or course at table; fuóri della —, superióre alla — di alcúno, abóve, bryónd a pèrson's reach, out of one's pówer

Portátile, *a.* portátil

Portáto, *sm.* bróod, litter; chilí; óffspring, frúit; design, course; la vera fratellánza è un — d-el Vangélo, true frátternity is a frúit of the Góspel

—, -a, *a.* bórne, cerryed, brónd

Portatóre, -trice, *smf.* cerryer, bíer, pórtier, bringer

Portátúra, *sf.* cerryage, clóthes, móde, bróod; walk; dónna di bólla —, well-stepped wóman

Portavénto, *sm.* ventiduct, blásting pipe

Portélla, —éllo, *sfm.* little dóor, gate, póstern

Porténdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to porténd, fore-tóken, *V.* Téndere

Porténto, *sm.* portént, pródigy, wónder

Porténtoso, -a, *a.* porténtous, prodigious

Porteria, *sf.* pórtier's lódge

Portévole, *a.* tólerable, béarable

Porticciúola, **Porticélla**, *sf.* small-gate, wicket

Portichétto, *sm.* small pórch, vestibúle

Portico, *sm.* porch, pórtico, vestibule; facciámó una passeggiáta sótto i pórtici, let's take a walk under the pórticoes

Portiéra, *sf.* pórtress; dóor curtain; coach-dóor; per lui non c'è —, he has frée éntrance

Portiére, *sm.* dóor-kéeper, hóuse-pórtier

Portína, *sf.* kind of black grape

Portinája, *sf.* pórtress

Portinájo, —áro, *sm.* dóor-kéeper, pórtier

Pórtó, *sm.* port, háven, hárbour; cerryage; condúrsi or venire a buón —, a mal —, *fig.* to be succéssful, to méet with succéss; to be unsuccéssful, to méet with fáilure; condúrre a —, to áchiéve, bring to a próspèròus issue; toccáre —, to còme or put into port

—, -a, *a.* (*from*. *Pörgere*) *presentol*, *handed*
Portoláno, sm. pilot, rudder, log-book
Portoláto, sm. fore-rower
Portóne, sm. gate, coach-gate, great door
Portuláca, sf. (bot.) purslain
Portuóso, -a, a. having harbours or ports
Porzioncella, sf. small portion, share, part
Porzióne, sf. portion, share, part, lot
Pósa, sf. repóse, quiet, tranquillity, suspension, stoppage, pause; (*fine arts*) posture
Posaménto, sm. repóse, repósing, rest
Posanza, sf. *V.* *Pósa*
Pósa piano, sm. man who stálks along slowly and grávely as if wálking upon eggs; (*on cases containing brittle ware*) *glass; with care; brittle*
Posáre, va. i. to set down, lay down, place: to depóse (sédiment); to repóse (tróops); *posársi* (*for riposársi*) to repóse, leave off, take breath, rest
Posáta, sf. pause, stop, rest; cöver; *came-riére, una —, wáiter, a cöver (a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon)*
Posataménto, adv. sedátely, in a self-possessed and self-collected manner
Posatézza, sf. stáyedness, self-collectedness
Posáto, -a, a. laid down, placed; sedáte, self-collected, self-possessed, staid, grave
Posatójo, sm. perch in an áviary or cage
Posatúccia, sf. short pause, stop; bait
Posatúra, sf. sédiment, depósit, drugs
Posaombrélli, sm. umbrella-stand
Pósca, sf. vinegar and wáter
Póscia, adv. After, then, afterwards
Posciaché, conj. adv. since, since that, in as much as, althóugh
Poscrál, sm. (ant.) day áfter to-mórrów
Poscritta, -itto, sfm. póscript
Posdománe, -áni, sm. the day áfter to mórrów
Positivaménte, adv. pósitively, certáinly, trúlly
Positivo, -a, a. pósitive, real (módest, simple)
Positúra, sf. pósture, position, situátiön
Posizióne, sf. position, situátiön, propositiön
Póso, sm. pause, rest, repóse; *V.* *Pósa*
Pósola, sf. horse's bréeching; (*fly.*) búrden, búrthen, Anything which is oppréssive; *con quésta — sull'anima è andáto nel móndo di là, with this búrthen on his sóul he depárted this life*
Posolatúra, Posoliéra, sf. crúpper
Posolina, sm. crúpper-strap
Pospásto, sm. (bet. Le frúttà) dessért
Pospóre, van. 2. (pres. pospóngo; past, pospósí; part. pospósto) to postpóne, to set behind, esteém of less accóunt, overlook, slight, neglect

Pospositivo, -a, a. placed áfter, slighted, neglected
Posposizióne, sf. postpóning, postposition
Pospósto, -a, a. postpóned, neglected
Póssa, Possanza, sf. power, force, might, virtue
Possedére, va. i. to posséss, enjôy, be máster of; — *úna lingua bène, to know a lánguage thóroughly*
Possediménto, sm. posséssion; enjôyment
Posseditóre, -trice, smf. posséssor, ówner
Possedúto, -a, a. posséssed, in posséssion of
Possénte, -a, a. pówerful, pótent, púissant
Possenteménte, adv. pówerfully, mightily
Possensioncella, sf. small posséssion, farm
Possessióne, sf. posséssion, enjôyment; estate
Possessivaménte, adv. posséssively
Possessivo, -a, a. (gram.) posséssive; prónómi possessivi, posséssive prónouns
Possésso, sm. posséssion, hólдинг; *préndere il —, to take posséssion*
Possessóre, sm. posséssor, máster, proprietor
Possessorio, -a, a. posséssory, posséssive
Possibile, a. póssible; *farò il —, I'll do all I can*
Possibilitá; (ant.) —áde, -áte, sf. possibility
Possibiliménte, adv. póssibly; if póssible
Possidénte, a. posséssing; *sm.* lánded proprietor, pèrson living on his income, géntleman, private géntleman
Posta, sf. post, place, státiön, stall, post-hóuse, stand or place wêre hórses are kept and chánged; post or space of two leagues; *réndez-vóus, ámbush; opportunity; footstep, trace, track; stáke, sum laid, bet; ufficio della —, Póst office; la — de'cavállí, the póst-hóuse; andár in — or per le póste, to go post, to post it; distánte cinque póste, five posts (ten leagues) distant; dársi la —, to máke an assignátiön; fix the time and place; far la —, to escort, to lie in wait; — férma, a settléd affáir; cavállí di —, post-horses; a —, adv. attentively; precisely; a —, a bèlla —, intèntionally, on púrpose; di quésta —, at this rate, like this; avvjársi per le póste, to post it, to gallop off to the óther wórld; da súa —, of his own accórd*
—, sf. situátiön, place, plánting, plántátiön
Postáre, va. i. to pláce or póst (sóldiers); —ársi, *vrf.* to táke one's place
Postéma, sf. ábscess, impósthume
Postemáto, -a, a. impósthumed, festered
Postemazióne, sf. impósthumátiön, ábscess
Postamóso, -a, a. háving impósthumes
Postergáre, va. i. to throw behind one's back; to cast behind, to máke less accóunt of, to slight, despise, overlook, neglect

Postergato, -a, *a.* left behind, considered off less importance, despised, neglected
 Pósteri, *sm.* posterity, descendants, successors
 Posteriore, *sm.* posteriors, *pl.*
 — *a.* posterior (*lateri*), subsequent
 Posteriormente, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards
 Posterità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* posterity, descendants
 Postèrta, *sf.* postern
 Posticcia, *sf.* (*mar.*) row-locks, fights, (*of ship*)
 Posticciamente, *adv.* temporarily, provisionally
 Posticcio, *sm.* plantation of young trees
 —, -a, *a.* borrowed, false, factitious; denti posticci, false teeth; capelli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls
 Posticipare, *va. i.* to defer, do afterwards
 Posticipato, -a, *a.* postponed, done after
 Postiere, *sm.* keeper of a stud of post-horses, post-house keeper, post-master
 Postieri, *sm. V.* Ier l'altro
 Postièrta, *sf.* (*ant.*) postern, *V.* Postèrta
 Postiglione, *sm.* postilion, post-boy
 Postilla, *sf.* postil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.
 Postillare, *va. i.* to make postils or notes
 Postillato, -a, *a.* postilled, glossed
 Postillatore, -trice, *sm.* who makes marginal notes
 Postillatura, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing
 Postliminio, *sm.* (*law*) recovery of one's right, return
 Posto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; employ; post, situation, station; prési il mio —, I took my stand; venne, c'è il —, come, there is room; il — del primo ministro, the post or dignity of prime minister; — a tavola, place at table, cover
 —, -a, *a.* put, placed, located, situated
 Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that
 Postrémo, -a, *a.* last, latest, hindmost
 Postribolo, —ibulo, *sm.* brothel
 Postulante, *sm.* postulant, petitioner, candidate
 Postulato, *sm.* (*log.*) postulate
 Postulazione, *sf.* postulation
 Póstumo, -a, *a.* posthumous
 Postura, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot
 Postutto; al —, *adverb.* after all, quite, absolutely
 Posvedere, *va. 2. irr.* (*V.* Vedere), to see after
 Potabile, *a.* potable, drinkable
 Potaggio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess
 Potagione, *sf.* Potamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping
 Potare, *va. i.* to prune, lop, trim, cut off

Potassa, *sf.* (*chem.*) potash, potassa
 Potássio, (*chem.*) *sm.* potassium
 Potato, -a, *a.* pruned, lopped, cut off
 Potatolo, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook
 Potatore, -trice, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vinedresser
 Potatura, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, branches
 Potazione, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off
 Potentiamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power
 Potentato, *sm.* potentate
 Potente, *a.* potent, powerful, efficacious
 Potentemente, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly
 Potentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-queen, goat-beard
 Potenza, *sf.* potency, power, might; — in terra! (*exclamation*) by heaven and earth! in —, *adverb.* potentially
 Potenziale, *a.* potential, virtual, efficacious
 Potenzialmente, *adv.* potentially, powerfully
 Potenziato, -a, *a.* of potential virtue
 Potere, *va. 2. irr.* (*pres.* posso; *past.* potèi; *part.* potuto) to be able; vorrèi — prestarvi quel denaro, I wish I was able to lend you that money; non posso, I may not, I cannot; ciò potrebbe essere, that might be; avete potuto udire, you may have heard; io non la posso con voi, I cannot resist you; si può? may I come in? non ne posso più, I am quite worn out, exhausted; non mi posso or non ne posso con lui, I cannot cope with him; non posso né più qua né più là, I can do nothing
 — (*Podère*), *sm.* power, ability, authorithy
 Potestà; (*poet.*) —áte, *sf.* power, authoritative power
 Potestati, Potesteria, *V.* Podestadi, Podesteria
 Potissimamente, *adv.* principally, chiefly
 Poto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught
 Potuto, -a, *part.* and *a.* been able
 Poveraccio, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature
 Poveraglia, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rogues
 Poveramente, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly
 Poverello, -a, *a.* poor; unfortunate, wretched, lowly; i poverelli, *pl.* the poor, lowly
 Poverettamente, *adv.* poorly, sorrowfully, meanly
 Poveretto, -a, *a.* poor, helpless; pitiable; — I pòor man! pòor little fellow!
 Poverina, *a.* poor; poor woman! poor girl!
 Poverino, -a, *a.* poor, miserable, wretched
 Pòvero, -a, *a.* poor, needy, indigent; — in càna, extremely poor; di — cuore, mean, spiritless
 —, *sm.* poor creature, poor man, woman

Povertà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence
 Poziòne, *sf.* potion, draught, drink
 Pozziòre, *a.* prior, anterior
 Pozzorià, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority
 Pòzza, *sf.* pool, water-pit, horse-pond; splash of rain water, sink
 Pozzànghera, *sf.* puddle, dirty splash, mire
 Pozzètta, *sf.* small water hole (in a yard, square, etc.); dimple (in the chin or cheek)
 Pòzzo, *sm.* well; — néro, sink; — di fuòco, fire-pit; — di minièra, shaft; mostràr la luna nel —, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese
 Pozzolàna, *sf.* pozzolàna, Vesuvian ashes, cement
 Prammàtica, Pragmàtica, *sf.* pragmatic law, act or sanction
 Pràndere, *va.* 2, (*poet.*) V. Pranzàre
 Pràndio, *sm.* V. Pranzo
 Prandipeta, *smf.* spùnger, smèll-feast; hang-er on
 Prànsò, —a, *a.* (*ant.*) sàtiated, sàtisfied, full
 Pranzàre, *va.* 1. to dine; avète pranzàto? have you dined?
 Pranzàtòre, —trice, *smf.* he, she who dines
 Prànzo, *sm.* dinner, dinner-party; un buon —, a good dinner; al — del Sig. B., at Mr. B.'s dinner-party
 Pràsna, *sf.* (*min.*) dark green emerald
 Pràssino, —a, *a.* porraceous, greenish
 Pràssio, Pràssine, *sm.* (*bot.*) horehound
 Pratajuòla, *sf.* (*orn.*) moor-hen, coot
 Pratajuòlo, *sm.* meadow mushroom
 Pratellina, *sf.* (*bot.*) daisy
 Pratèllo, Pratellino, *sm.* little meadow
 Pratènse, *a.* of a meadow, meadow
 Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies
 Pràtica, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; practice or practical part; secret practice, intrigue, plot; pòrre in —, to put in practice; far —, to practice, to accustom one's self; far le pràtiche. to canvass, procure recommendations; di —, freely, easily; negàr —, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho pòca —, I have little exercise; àltro è la — che la grammàtica, *prov. exp.* grammar is one thing, and practice is quite another
 Praticàbile, *a.* practicable, feasible
 Praticabilità, *sf.* practicability, practicable-ness, practicalness, practicality
 Praticabilmente, *adv.* practicably
 Praticamènte, *adv.* by practice, through use
 Praticànte, *a.* practising; *sm.* practitioner
 Praticàre, *va.* 1. to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent; — bène, to live in good society; la famiglia che

praticàte, the family with which you are so intimate; le piante si conoscono per praticàrle, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently
 Praticàto, —a, *a.* practised, used, common
 Praticèllo, *sm.* little meadow
 Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society
 Pràtico, —a, *a.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sòno —, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni pràtiche, practical observations
 Praticòne, *sm.* great practitioner, old hand
 Pràtito, —a, { *a.* meadow; terrèno —, mead-
 Pràtivo, —a, { ow-land
 Pràtfzia, *sf.* pasture-land
 Pràto, *sm.* meadow, prairie, pasture-field
 Pràtolino, *sm.* field-mushroom
 Pràtèso, —a, *a.* meadowy, full of meadows
 Pravamènte, *adv.* wickedly, viciously
 Pràviti; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* wickedness, depravity
 Pràvo, —a, *a.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad
 Preacennàre, *va.* 1. to announce before-hand
 Preacennàto, —a, *a.* stated, mentioned before
 Preallegàto, —a, *a.* above mentioned, afore-said
 Preambolàre, *va.* 1. to preface, premise
 Preambolo, *sm.* preamble, preface, proem
 Prebènda, *sf.* prebend, provision; fodder, oats
 Prebendàrio, *sm.* prebendary, stipendiary
 Prebendàtico, Prebendàto, *sm.* prebend
 Prebendàto, —a, *a.* possessed of a prebend
 Precàre, *va.* 2. V. Pregàre
 Precariamènte, *adv.* precàriously
 Precàrio, —a, *a.* precàrious, uncertain
 Precanzìone, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care
 Prèce, *sf.* (*poet.*) prayer, entreaty
 Precedènte, *a.* preceding, foregoing
 Precedentemènte, *adv.* previously
 Precedènza, *sf.* precedence, priority
 Precèdere, *va.* 2. to precede, go before
 Precedùto, —a, *a.* preceded, gone before
 Precentòre, *sm.* leader of the choir, precentor
 Precessìone, *sf.* (*astr.*) precession
 Precessò, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) preceded, gone before
 Precessòre, *sm.* predecessor
 Precezzàre, *va.* 1. (*law*), to summon, cite, command
 Precezzàtore, *sm.* V. Precezzòre
 Precezzista, *sm.* one who gives precepts
 Precezzivo, —a, *a.* preceptive, obligatory
 Precezzò, *sm.* precept, lesson, rule; order
 Precezzòre, —trice, *smf.* preceptor, preceptress, tutor, tutress, teacher
 Precettorèllo, *sm.* poor preceptor, teacher
 Precettorìa, *sf.* direction, government

Preclùdere, *va. 2. irr. (past, preclùsi; part. preclùso)* to cut off, lop; cartàil, retrèñch
Preclùto, *sm.* preclùct, (enclosure)
 —, -a, *a.* enclùmpassed, enclùsed
Precipitamentò, *sm.* act of hurling or precipitating, precipitátion, overthréw
Precipitánte, *a.* that precipitates
Precipitánza, *sf.* hurling, flinging or falling down headlong; *V.* Precipitamentò
Precipitáre, *va.* to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overhásten, urge on; — *va.* to fall headlong; (*chem.*) to precipitate; —*ársi. vrf.* to rush headlong; — in *uno*, to pitch into a person
Precipitamentò, *adv.* precipitately
Precipitáto *sm. (chem.)* precipitate
 —, -a, *a.* precipitáted, hurled down, hurried
Precipitátore, *sm.* that precipitates
Precipitazióne, *sf.* precipitátion, overhásten, rashness, unwáiness, indiscretión
Precipite, *a.* rash; fúol-rashy, headstrong
Precipitosamentò, *adv.* precipitately, rashly
Precipitóso, -a, *a.* precipitous, stéep; overhásty, inconsideráte, imprudent, rash
Precipiziáre, *va. 1. V.* Precipitáre
Precipizio, *sm.* préceipice, downfall; mandáre in —, to squánden, destróy; a —, *adverb.* precipitately, rashly, ruinous'y
Precipuamentò, *adv.* principally, abóve all
Precipuo, -a, *a.* principal, chief
Precisamentò, *adv.* precisely, exáctly, briéfly
Precisáre, *va. 1.* to define precisely, fix exáctly; to spécify, point out
Precisióne, *sf.* precision, exáctness
Precisivo, -a, *a.* precise, exáctly limiting
Preciso, -a, *a.* precise, exáct, strict
 —, *adv.* precisely, exáctly, áccurately
Precitáto, -a, *a.* afóresaid, abóve mentioned (lastly)
Precláramentò, *adv.* nobly, brávelly, gál-
Precláro, -a, *a.* illústrious, noble, famous
Preclúdere, *va. 2. irr. (past, preclùsi; part. preclùso)* to preclúde, hinder
Preclùso, -a, *a.* preclúded, hindered
Préco, *sm. (poet.)* práyer, *V.* Prégo
Précóce, *a.* precócious; éarly, ripe
Précocementò, *adv.* precóciously, prematúrely
Precocità, *sf.* precóciousness, prematúre forwardness
Precógitáre, *vn. 1.* to precógitate, preméditate
Precognizióne, **Precognoscénza**, *sf.* foreknowledge, precognition, prescience, fòre-
 kcast
Precognóscere, *va. 2. irr.* to fòreknów, fòresée; *V.* Preconóscere
Preconio, *sm. (poet.)* eulogy, praise
Preconizzáre, *va. 1.* to extòl, to preconize
Preconizzáto, -a, *a.* praised, preconized
Preconizzátore, -trice, *smf.* he who preconize

Preconizzazióne, *sf.* preconizátion
Preconoscénza, *sf.* fòreknowledge, fòre-
 sight
Preconóscere, *va. 2. irr. (past, preconóbhi; part. preconosciúto)*, to fòresée, fòreknów
Precórdio, *sm. (anat.)* precórdium, the pluck
Precorrènte, *a.* forerunning, precéding
Precórrere, *va. 2. irr. (past, precórsi; part. precórso)*, to forerun; to outrún
Precorritóre, -trice, *smf.* precúrsor, forerunner, hárbingen
Precórso, -a, *a.* gone befóre; anticipáted
Precursióne, *sm.* forerunning, outrunning
Precursóre, *sm.* precúrsor, forerunner
Préda, *sf.* prey, booty, spoil; plúnder; dáre in —, to deliver up, sàcrifice, expóse; dársi in — al vizio, to give one's self up to vice, to becómé abandóned
Prédáre, *a.* of prey, rapácious, plúndering
Predamentò, *sm.* pillaging, pillage, plúnder
Prédáre, *va. 1.* to pillage, plúnder, spóil
Prédáto, -a, *a.* pillaged, plúndered, robbed
Predátore, *sm.* pillager, plúnderer, róbber
Predatório, -a, *a.* prédatory, plúndering
Predatrice, *sf.* plúnderer, thief, prey húnter
Predecessóre, *sm.* predecessor, áncestor
Predefinire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to define befórehand, to predetermine
Predefinito, -a, *a.* predetérmine
Predèlla, *sf.* stool, fòot-stool; reins of a bridle; clóse-stool; chair for lýing in wómen, couch of misery; áltar-stool; confessional; stool of repéntance; suonáre le predelle diétro ad uno, to báckbite one; to scólf or hóot a person
Predellino, -a, —uccia, —étto, *smf.* little stool or fòot-stool; portáre uno a —, to cárry one sitting on two persons' hánds twisted
Predellóne, *sm.* bench, high stool, desk-stool
Predestináre, *va. 1.* to predéstine, preordáin
Predestináto, -a, *a.* predéstined
Predestinazióne, *sf.* predéstinátion
Predestino, *sm.* preordination, destiny
Predetermináre, *va. 1.* to predetérmine
Predeterminazióne, *sf.* predetermination
Predétto, -a, *a.* fòretóld, predicted; afóresaid
Prediale, *a.* prèdial, of farms
Prédica, *sf.* sèrmon; andiamo alla —, let us go to the sèrmon; c'è la —? is there a sèrmon? do they préach?; poco popolo poca —, *prov. exp.* little reward little exèrtion
Predicábile, *a.* prèdicable, affirmable
Predicamentò, *sm.* préaching, sèrmon; (*log.*) predicament or catégory; èssere

in —, to be in a good or bad predicament
 Predicànte, *a.* prêaching; *sm.* he who prêaches, prêacher; frâti predicânti, prêaching or Dominican friars
 Predicânza, *sf.* (*ant.*) prêaching, sêrmon
 Predicàre, *va.* 1. to prêach; (*fig.*) to sermonize, lècture, be prôsy; to entréat, beséech; to cry up; to exâggerate, bôast: — hene e razzolare male, to spêak much of virtue and prâctise it little
 Predicâto, -a, *a.* prêached, extolled. published
 —, *sm.* (*log.*) prêdicatè
 Predicatôre, -trice, *smf.* prêacher; minister, pâstor
 Predicatorêllo, *sm.* bad prêacher
 Predicatorêssa, Predicatrice, *sf.* fêmâls lècturer, châtty girl, prôsy wôman, gôssip
 Predicaziône, *sf.* prêaching, sêrmon
 Predicare, *va.* 2. *V.* Predire
 Predichétta, *sf.* short sêrmon, lècture
 Predicimêto, *sm.* foretèlling, prediction
 Predicitôre, -trice, *smf.* foretèller, predictor
 Predilêtto, -a, *a.* dêarly belôved, dêarest
 Predileziône, *sf.* predilèction, partiality
 Prediligere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* predilêssi; *part.* predilêtto), to love suprêmely or partially, to préfér, to give the préférence to
 Prêdio, *sm.* hólдинг, farm, mânor
 Predire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* predico; *past.* predissi; *part.* predêtto), to predict, foretèll
 Predisponênte, *a.* predispésing; càusa —, predispósing cause
 Predisporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* predispongo; *past.* predisposi; *part.* predisposto) to predispose, incline befôrehând
 Predisposiziône, *sf.* predisposition; (*med.*) predisposition
 Prediziône, *sf.* prediction, prôphècy
 Predominânte, *a.* predôminant, predôminât-ing
 Predominâre, *va.* 1. to predôminate
 Predominâto, -a, *a.* ôver-rule, contrôlled
 Predominio, *sm.* predôminancy, superiority, domnion, mâstery, lôrdship
 Predône, *sm.* plûnderer, rôbber, highwayman
 Preecellênte; *a.* that surpasses in excellènce
 Preelleggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* preelêssi; *part.* preelêtto), to pre-elêct, to choose in préférence; (*theol.*) to elêct, dêstine, predêstinate
 Preeminênza; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* pre-êminence
 Preesistênte, *a.* pre-existent, pre-existing
 Preesistênza, *sf.* pre-existence
 Preesistere, *vn.* 2. (*part.* preesistito), to preexist


Prêfâto, -a, *a.* above-mentioned, aforesaid
 Prefâzio, *sm.* introductory part of the mæss; prefâce, *V.* Prefaziône
 Prefazioncêlla, *sf.* short prefâce
 Prefaziône, *sf.* prefâce, (prêamble)
 Preferênza, *sf.* préférence, précèdence
 Preferâvole, —ibile, *a.* préférable
 Preferimêto, *sm.* préferring; préférence
 Preferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* preferisco; *past.* preferii, *part.* preferito) to préfér, to give the préférence to; preferisco quêsto, I prefer this
 Preferito, -a, *a.* préfèrrèd, chôsèn, elêctèd
 Prefetto, *sm.* p. élêct, gôvernôr, màgistrate
 Prefettûra, *sf.* prefecture
 Pêfica, *sf.* (*ant.*) hired fêmâle wêeper at fûnerâls
 Prefiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* prefici, *part.* prefisso), to prefix, fix, dêtèrmine, intend, dêcrêe; —iggera, *vrf.* to take it into one's head, imâgine, dêvisè, rêsolvé
 Prefiggimêto, *sm.* prefixing, dêterminât-ion
 Prefiguramêto, *sm.* prefiguration
 Prefisso, -a, *a.* prefixed, predêtèrminèd
 Pregâdi (Pregâi), *smpl.* âncient Vênètian Sènate
 Pregaziône, *sf.* *V.* Preghiêra
 Pregante, *a.* prâying, supplicating
 Pregâre, *va.* 1. to pray, entréat, beg; wish; — l'iddio, to pray to Gôd; — una persôna a fâre una còsa, to beg a pèrson to do a thing; — a chicchessia felicità, to wish a pèrson hâppiness; venite piû per tèmpo, ve ne prêgo, come êarlier, I beg you; pray, come êarlier; vi prêgo ogni bène, I wish you èvery hâppiness
 Pregaria, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Preghiêra
 Pregâto, -a, *a.* prâyed, besought, rêquêstèd
 Pregatôre, -trice, *smf.* one who prâys, begs, solicits
 Pregêvole, *a.* vâluable, êstimable, précious
 Preghêvole, *a.* suppliant, entréating
 Preghiêra, *sf.* prâyer, supplicâtion, sùit
 Pregiabile, *a.* vâluable, précious, estimable
 Pregiabilitâ, *sf.* vâluè, worth, estimâtion
 Pregiâre, *va.* 1. to prize, appréciate, vâluè, êstèem, (to appraise, rate; *V.* Prezzâre); —ârsi di una còsa, to piquè one's self on or be proud of a thing
 Pregiâto, -a, *a.* prized, vâluèd, appréciated, êstèemed, (appraised, rated, *V.* Prezzâto)
 Pregiatôre, -trice, *smf.* apprâciâtôr (apprâiser)
 Prêgio, *sm.* value, worth, stêrling worth, high estimâtion, high rate, appréciât-ion; tenère in —, to prize highly
 Regionâto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Imprigionâto
 Pregiône, *smf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Prigiône
 Pregiôso, -a, *a.* précious, êstimable
 Pregiudicânte, *a.* prejudicial, dêtrimentâl
 Pregiudicâre, *va.* 1. to prèjudice, injure
 Pregiudicativo, -a, *a.* prejudicial, hùrtful
 Pregiudiciâle, *a.* dêtrimentâl, prejudicial

Pregiudizio, *sm.* préjudice, detriment, damage
Pregiudizioso, -a, *a.* hurtful, injurious
Pregnante, *a.* pregnant, teeming, full
Pregnantemente, *adv.* like a pregnant woman
Pregnèzza, *sf. (vulg.)* pregnancy
Pregno, -a, *a. (vulg.)* pregnant, in the family way; — *di*, teeming with, rich in
Prègo, *sm.* prayer; *V.* Preghiera
Pregustare, *va. i.* to have a foretaste of, to antedate; — *i* piaceri del paradiso, to antedate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven
Preire, *vn. 3. (ant.) V.* Precedere
Prelatèscò, -a, *a.* prelatic, prelatical
Prelatizio, -a, *a.* of a prelate
Prelato, *sm.* prelate
Prelatura, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prelacy; prelateship
Prelazione, *sf.* prelation; superiority, preference
Prelezione, *sf.* introductory lecture, prelection
Preliare, *vn. 1. V.* Battagliare
Prelibare, *va. i.* to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of
Prelibato, -a, *a.* tasted beforehand, foretasted, antedated; choice, excellent, delicious
Preliminare, *sm.* preliminary
 —, *a.* preliminary, previous, introductory
Prelodato, -a, *a.* praised, mentioned before; aforesaid; *il* — signor Bruno, the above mentioned Mr. Bruno
Prelucere, *vn. 2. (past, prelussi)*, to shine before
Preludere, *vn. 2. (past, prelusi; part. preluso)*, to prelude, begin
Preludio, *sm.* prelude
Prematica, *sf. V.* Prammatica
Prematuramente, *adv.* prematurely, too soon
Prematuro, -a, *a.* premature, too early
Premeditare, *va. i.* to premeditate
Premeditatamente, *adv.* premeditately
Premeditato, -a, *a.* premeditated
Premeditazione, *sf.* premeditation
Premènte, *a.* pressing; earnest, urgent
Premontovato, -a, *a.* above mentioned
Prèmere, *va. 2.* to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, to concern, matter, import; non prème, it don't concern me, it matters little to me
Premessa, *sf.* promise, what has been promised; premesse, *pl. (log.)* premises or first two propositions of a syllogism
Premessione, *sf. V.* Preambolo
Premesso, -a, *a.* promised, laid down
Premettere, *va. 2. irr. (past, premisi; part. premesso)*, to put or place before, to give the preference to; (*log.*) to pre-

Premiare, *va. i.* to reward, recompense
Premiativo, -a, *a.* remunerative, rewarding
Premiato, -a, *a.* rewarded, recompensed
Premiatore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator, rewarder
Premiazione, *sf.* rewarding; reward
Premico, *a.* frangible, easily broken; early, *V.* Primaticcio
Preminente, *a.* pre-eminent (ence)
Preminezza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* pre-eminence
Premio, *sm.* reward, recompense, guerdon, prize, premium; ottenere il —, to obtain the reward; riportare il —, to obtain the premium, to win the prize
Premito, *sm.* tenesmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool
Premitore, -trice, *smf.* one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; presser; oppressor
Premitura, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, juice
Premizia, *Primizia*, *sf.* premisses, first fruits
Premòne, *sm. V.* Presmòne
Premonzione, *sf.* premonition, forewarning
Premoriènza, *sf.* predecease, prior death
Premorire, *vn. 3. irr. (V. Morire)*, to die before, predecease
Premorto, -a, *a.* predeceased, dead before
Premostrare, *va. i.* to foreshow, foreshadow, presage
Premostrato, -a, *a.* foreshown, presaged
Premozione, *sf.* premotion, primary impulsion
Premunire, *va. 3. (pres. -isco)*, to forearm, fortify beforehand; —irsi, *vrf.* to be fore-armed, stand prepared
Premunito, -a, *a.* fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for
Premura, *sf.* earnestness, keenness, eagerness, concern, concernment, urgency, moment; frettolosa —, hasty eagerness; questo è un negozio di gran —, this is an affair of great urgency or concern
Premurosamente, *adv.* eagerly, earnestly
Premuroso, -a, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous
Premutare, *va. i.* to change or reverse the order of things
Premuto, -a, *a.* (*V.* Premere) squeezed; pressed
Prenarrare, *va. i. (Lat.)* to declare beforehand
Prince, *sm. (poet.)* prince, *V.* Principe
Principessa, *sf. V.* Principessa
Prendere, *va. 2. (pres. prendo; pret. presi; part. preso)* to take, catch, seize, surprise, come upon; — campo, to take the field; — luogo, to be placed; — a fare una cosa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; — fondo, to cast anchor; — terra, to take land, to land; — il monte, to betake one's self to the mountains; — a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; — a giuoco, to laugh at; — in fallo, in iscambio, to mistake; mi presi ad un ramo d'albero, I laid hold

of the branch of a tree; la febbre mi prende a quest'ora, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to; prendersi, *verf.* to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; prendersi or esser preso dell'amore di alcuno, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught
 Prendibile, *a.* prègnable, that may be taken
 Prendimènto, *sm.* taking; secóndo il mio —, to my taking, as I take it
 Prenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes
 Prenòme, *sm.* Christian name, prenómen
 Prenominató, -a, *a.* abòve-named
 Prenotàre, *va.* 1. to note or mark befóre
 Prenotàto, -a, *a.* nóted, marked préviously
 Prenoziónè, *sf.* prenótion, surmise, conjecture
 Prènta, *sf.* (*ant.*) mat of palm leaves
 Prenunziàre, *va.* 1. to foretèll, annóunce befóre-hand
 Prenunziato, -a, *a.* predicted, foretold
 Prènze, *sm.* V. Príncipe
 Preoccupàre, *va.* 1. to preoccupý; - *arsi.* *verf.* di una persóna, to be prepossessed in favour of a person
 Preoccupàto, -a, *a.* preoccupied, prepossessed
 Preoccupazióne, *sf.* preoccupation
 Preordinàre, *va.* 1. to preordain
 Preordinàto, -a, *a.* preordained, decreed
 Preparamento, *sm.* preparàtion, preparing
 Preparànte, *a.* that prepares, preparing
 Preparàre, *va.* 1. to preparè, dispòse, adjust
 Preparativo, -a, *a.* preparative, preparing
 Preparàto, -a, *a.* prepared, ready, adjusted
 Preparatóre, -trice, *smf.* preparer, provider
 Preparatòrio, -a, *a.* preparatory
 Preparazióne, *sf.* preparàtion
 Preponderànte, *a.* preponderating, decisíve, casting
 Preponderànza, *sf.* preponderance, weight
 Preponderàre, *va.* 1. to preponderate, outweigh
 Preponderazióne, *sf.* outweighing
 Prepòrre, *irr.* (*pres.* prepòngo; *past.* prepòsi; *part.* prepòsto) to place, set, prefer befóre (others); to set óver, advance, promote, prefer; — alcuno a un uffizio, to prefer or promote a person to a place or charge
 Prepositivo, -a, *a.* preceding, prepositive
 Prepositúra, *sf.* provostship, V. Propositúra
 Preposizióne, *sf.* (*gram.*) preposition
 Prepossènte, *a.* V. Prepotènte
 Propòsta, *sf.* V. Propòsta
 Preposteramènte, *adv.* preposterously
 Prepòstero, -a, *a.* preposterous, absurd
 Prepòsto, -a, *a.* preferred, promoted
 — *sm.* provost, réctor, head clergyman; tide-waiter, coast-guard

Prepotènte, *a.* very powerful, very overbearing; having more power than others and using it to their detriment
 Prepotènza, *sf.* overbearing power, arrogance, injustice
 Prepùzio, *sm.* (*anat.*) prépuce, foreskin
 Prerogativa, *sf.* prerogative
 Prerùtto, -a, *a.* craggy, steep, rugged
 Présa, *sf.* (*from* prendere), the taking, thing taken, prey, spoil, capture, prize, prize-money, quantity of game or fish taken at a time; dóse, pinch; hold, laying hold of; handle; cane da —, sètter, la — d'una città, the taking of a town; di prima —, at the first brush; venire alle prése, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; dar —, to give a handle, give occasion; dar le prése, to give the choice; far —, to stick, set, get consolidated; non lasciate la —, don't let go your hold; pigliate una —, take a pinch (of snuff)
 Présagio, *sm.* présage, prognostic, ómen
 Presagire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to présage, prognosticate
 Presàgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) foretèller, divíner
 Presame, *sm.* rennet (to coagulate milk)
 Présbíta, Présbite, *smf.* one affected with presbyopy
 Présbiterale, *a.* presbyterial, priestly
 Présbiteràto, *sm.* presbyterate, priesthood
 Présbiteriàno, -a, *a.* Presbyterian; *smf.* Presbyterian
 Présbiterio, *sm.* presbitery; parson's house
 Prescègliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* prescèlgo; *past.* prescèlsi, *part.* prescèlto) to choose befóre
 Présècia, *sf.* háste, hùrry, V. Prèssa
 Présèiente, *a.* prescient, foreknówing
 Présèiènza, *sf.* prescience, foreknóledge
 Prescindere, *va.* 2. to single out, separate, prescind (damned)
 Prescìto, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) forestèen, réprobate
 Presciútto, *sm.* bacon, ham; mangiàte del —, eat some ham (some bacon)
 Prescrittibile, *a.* prescriptible, prescriptive
 Prescritto, *sm.* prescript, law, précept
 —, -a, *a.* prescribed, ordered
 Prescrivere, *va.* 2. (*past.* prescrissi; *part.* prescritto) to prescribe, limit, fix
 Prescrivimènto, *sm.* prescription, V. Ordinazióne
 Prescrizióne, *sf.* prescription; (*med.*) prescription
 Presedère, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set óver
 Presèggènza, *sf.* présidency; précédence
 Presentagióne, *sf.* presenting, présentation
 Presentancamènte, *adv.* presently, réadily, quickly, immediately
 Presentàneo, -a, *a.* presentàneous, réady, quick, présent

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 scào, vilo, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i,otte, ouf; - mano, vine

Presentante, *a.* presenting, offering

— *sm.* he, she who presents

Presentare, *va.* 1. to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to shew up, or in, introduce; to deliver up; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to present one's self, come forth, appear; quando l'occasione si presenterà, whenever the opportunity presents itself

Presentato, *-a, a.* presented, offered, bestowed

Presentatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who presents, introducer

Presentazione, *sf.* presentation, presenting

Presente, *sm.* present, gift; present time

a. present. (ready); il tempo —, the present time; la — v'informerà che, the present, this letter will inform you that; lei —, she being present; al —, *adv.* at present; di —, now, presently, at this moment

Presentemente, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently; personally, before

Presentimento, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding

Presentire, *va.* 3. to have a presentiment of, to forebode

Presentuccio, *-uzzo, sm.* small present

Presuntuoso, *sm.* V. Presuntuoso

Presenza, *-ènza, sf.* pre-ence; non dirête ciò in — tua, you would not say that in his presence; alla — del giudice, before the judge; uomo di bella —, a man of distinguished appearance; uomo di poca —, man of ordinary appearance, mean looking fellow

Presenziale, *a.* that is present

Presenzialità, *sf.* presentiaity, the state of being present

Presenzialmente, *adv.* personally, in presence

Presépe, *sm.* stable; manger, crib

Preservamento, *sm.* V. Preservazione

Preservare, *va.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard

Preservativo, *-a, a.* preservative, preserving

Preservazione, *sf.* preservation, preserving

Presiccio, *-a, a.* that has been taken

Préside, *sm.* president

Presidente, *sm.* president; dignità, ufficio di —, presidency; vice —, vice president; l' — degli Stati Uniti, the President of the United States

Presidenza, *sf.* presidency; superintendence; presidency; dignity, office of president

Presidiare, *va.* 1. to garrison

Presidiato, *-a, a.* garrisoned, defended by a garrison

Presidio, *sm.* garrison, fortified place

Presiedere, *vn.* 2. to preside; *va.* to preside over, be the president of

Présio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Pregio

Pre istimazione, *sf.* preference, pre-estimation

Presinone, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes

Présio, *-a, a.* taken, undertaken, begun

Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously

Presuntuoso, *-a, a.* presumptuous, arrogant

Presopopea, *sf.* V. Prosopopea

Préssa, *sf.* press, throng; hurry, haste

Pressante, *a.* pressing, urgent, earnest

Pressapoco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout

Pressare, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hurry

Press tura, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing

Pressezza, *sf.* V. Vicinità

Pressione, *sf.* pression, pressure; alta, bassa, —, high, low pressure

Presso, *-a, a.* near, nigh, neighbouring

— *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about: vendibile — l'autore, on sale at the Author's; — a me, near me; — noi, da noi, with us, in our country; — a poco, *adv.* nearly, thereabout; a un di —, very nearly; —, close by

Pressoché, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near

Pressore, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes

Pressura, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure

Préstia, *sf.* loan

Prestabilire, *va.* 3. to fix or settle before hand, to prefix

Prestamente, *adv.* quietly, hastily, readily

Prestamento, *sm.* lending; loan

Prestante, *a.* excellent, exquisite, rare

Prestanza, *sf.* lending, borrowing, loan;

—, to lend; prendere in —, to borrow; —, impost, tax, contribution, duty

Prestanziale, *va.* 1. to impose a tax, duty

Prestanzoue, *sm.* heavy contribution, tax

Prestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow, yield; prestatemi cento lire, lend me a hundred francs; — la mano a checchessia, to assist, lend a helping hand; — orrecchi, omaggio, giuramento, to listen, pay homage, give oath

Prestato, *-a, a.* lent, granted, given

Prestatore, *-trice, smf.* lender, money-lender

Prestatura, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan

Prestazione, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax

Prestero, *sm.* forked lightning; typhoon; (zool.) dipsas

Prestetto, *adv.* rather fast, in a hurry

Prestezza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness

Prestigiare, *va.* 1. to enchant, fascinate, bewitch; to dazzle, deceive, delude

Prestigiatore, *-trice, smf.* prestigiator, juggler; deluder

Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery, illusion, sleight of hand, juggling

Prestigiosamente, *adv.* with prestige, deceitfully

Prestigioso, *-a, a.* witching, deceitful

nor, rude; - fall, son, butt; - lare, du; - by, lymph; poise, boys; foul, low; gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, deaf, cut; - erba, ruga; - a, i pol. lauto gemma, rosa,

Prêstita, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Prêstito
 Prêstito, *sm.* lending, borrowing, loan; pigliar in —, to borrow; dare in —, to lend; — (*Imprêstito*) pubblico, public loan, government loan (*stilo*)
 Prêsto, *sm.* pawn-broker's shop; *V.* Prê-
 —, *a.* a. quick, nimble, prompt, ready
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon, at once; andate —, go quickly; fate —, make haste, be quick; —, quick quick
 Presumênte, *a.* presuming; presumptuous
 Presumênza, *sf.* *V.* Presunziône
 Presumere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* presûnsi, *part.* presûnto) to presume, be arrogant; to presume, imagine, suppose
 Presumibile, *a.* presumable, supposable
 Presuntôro, -trice, *smf.* presumptuous person
 Presuntivo, -a, *a.* presumptive; l'erêde —, the heir apparent
 Presûnto, -a, *a.* presumed, conjectured
 Presuntuosamênte, *adv.* presumptuously
 Presuntuosêllo, -a, *a.* rather presuming, somewhat presumptuous, self sufficient
 Presuntuosità; (*ant.*) -âde, -âte, *sf.* presumptuousness
 Presuntuôso, -a, *a.* presumptuous, proud
 Presunziône, *sf.* presumption, conceit; presumption, conjecture, supposition, guess
 Presuppôrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* presuppôngo; *past.* presuppôsî; *part.* presuppôsto) to presuppose
 Presupposiziône, *sf.* presupposition
 Presupposto, *sm.* *V.* Presupposiziône
 —, -a, *a.* presupposed (*réant*)
 Presûra, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting;
 Pretacchiône, *sm.* big portly priest
 Pretâccio, *sm.* bad priest; rascally priest
 Pretâjo, -a, *a.* fond of priests' company
 Pretajuôlo, *sm.* *V.* Pratajuôlo
 Pretaria, *sf.* lot of priests
 Pretâtico, -âto, *sm.* priesthood, priestcraft
 Pretazzuôlo, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest
 Prête, *sm.* priest, clergyman; il gran —, the pope; avêre il mal del —, to labour under a not avowable disease; da bere al — che il chêico ha sete, you need not ask for another what you want for yourself; egli êrra il — all'altre, *prov. exp.* to err is human; fare come — Peo, to fall from a higher into a lower degree; rimanêre come — Peo, to look blank or astonished; non c'ê mal che il — ne goda, it is not very serious illness; mi costa quanto farlo —, it costs me (in repairs, etc.) without end; alla sua eredità son più i birri che i preti, his assets are scarcely sufficient for the discharge of all legal claims
 Pretêlle, *sf.* moulds, matrices, ingot-moulds
 Pretêndênte, *a.* pretending; suing for
 — *sm.* pretender, claimant, suitor, lover; (*polit.*) pretender

Pretêndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* pretêsi; *part.* pretêso) to claim, lay claim, to demand; to pretend, be a pretender; to design, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, maintain; pretêndo che le mie ragioni sono incontrastâbili, I maintain that my claims are uncontested; pretêndo i dânni, I claim damages
 Pretensiône, Pretendênza, *sf.* pretension, supposed right claim; pretension, assumption, assurance, boldness
 Pretensionôso, -a, *a.* full of pretence, bold, forward, assuming
 Pretensôre, *sm.* pretender, *V.* Pretendênte
 Preterire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* preterisco) to neglect, omit, pass over
 Pretêrito, *sm.* (*gram.*) préterit, past tense —, -a, *a.* past, gone by, foregone, passed, over
 Preteriziône, *sf.* preterition; (*rhet.*) preterition
 Preternêssio, -a, *a.* neglected, omitted
 Pretermêttêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* pretermêsi, *part.* pretermêssio) to pretermitt, to leave undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect
 Pretermissiône, *sf.* pretermission, omission
 Preternaturâle, *a.* preternatural
 Pretêscio, -a, *a.* of a priest, priestly
 Pretêso, -a, *a.* pretended, supposed
 Pretêsta, *sf.* pretêsta, white robe with a purple border worn by Roman boys and girls
 Pretêsto, *sm.* pretext, pretence, excuse
 Pretignuôlo, *sm.* *V.* Pretazzuôlo
 Pretino, *sm.* young priest, pretty little priest; —, -a, *a.* priestly
 Pretismo, *sm.* priesthood
 Pretône, *sm.* very large priest
 Pretôre, *sm.* prætor, prætor
 Pretoria, *sf.* prætorship
 Pretoriâno, -a, *a.* prætorian; i Pretoriâni, *smpl.* the Prêtôrians
 Pretorio, *sm.* prætor's palace, judgment-hall —, -a, *a.* prætorian, of the prætor
 Pretosémolo, -êllo, *V.* Prezzémolo
 Prettamênte, *adv.* plainly, simply, just
 Prêtto, -a, *a.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer
 Prêtôra, *sf.* prætorship, prætor's jurisdiction
 Prevalênte, *a.* prevailing; prévalent
 Prevalênza, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority
 Prevalêre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* prevâlgio; *past.* prevâlsi; *part.* prevâslo) to prevail, to better; —êrsi, *vrf.* to avail one's self, mi prevâlgio di, I avail myself of
 Prevalicâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Prevaricâre
 Prevalûto, -a, *a.* prevailed, profited
 Prevaricamênto, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling
 Prevaricânte, *a.* prevaricating, shuffling
 Prevaricâre, *van.* 1. to prevaricate, transgress
 Prevaricatôre, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, prevaricator

Prevaricazione, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling
Previdenza, Providenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Prevedere, *va.* 2. to foresee, anticipate

Prevedimento, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, forecast

Preveduto, -a, *a.* foreseen, anticipated

Prevenda, *sf.* prebend, *V.* Prebenda

Prevenire, *a.* preventive, preventing; grázia —, (*theol.*) preventing grace

Prevenimento, *sm.* preoccupation, prepossession

Prevenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* prevengo; *past.* prevenni; *part.* prevenuto) to come before, oustrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; — il desiderio di alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; — (*bet.* impedire) to prevent, hinder (all

Preventivamente, *adv.* previously, first of
Preventivo, -a, *a.* anticipated, estimated, before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) pro forma statement or invoice

Prevenuto, -a, *a.* anticipated, outstripped, obviated, forestalled, prepossessed

Prevenzione, *sf.* prevention, anticipation

Prevertire, *va.* 3. to pervert, *V.* Pervertire

Previdente, *a.* that foresees; foreseeing

Previdenza, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Prévio, -a, *a.* previous, prior

Previsione, *sf.* foresight, forecast

Previsto, Previsto, -a, *a.* foreseen

Prevosto, *sm.* provost; rector, head clergyman

Prevostura, *sf.* *V.* Prepositura

Preziosamente, *adv.* preciously, richly

Preziosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* preciousness, excellence

Prezioso, -a, *a.* precious; pietra preziosa, precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a rich affected prudish person

Prezzabile, *a.* valuable, estimable, worthy

Prezzaccio, *sm.* very low price

Prezzare, *va.* 1. to fix the price, to rate; quanto la prezzate (la fate) questa roba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? —, (*bet.* Apprezzare), to prize, appreciate

Prezzato, -a, *a.* valued, rated (prized)

Prezzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who rates, estimates, fixes the price

Prezzemolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) parsley; essere o entrare come il — nelle polpette, to be quite useless or unnecessary

Prezévole, *a.* *V.* Prezzabile, Pregiabile

Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward; al — ordinario, at the usual price; comprare a buon —, to buy cheap; pagare a caro —, to pay dear for; a — vile, a vil —, very cheap; poco —, cheapness; far una cosa a —, to do a thing for hire; non è — dell'opera, it is not worth while; meritare il —, to be worth while

Prezzolare, *va.* 1. to cheapen, bargain for, chaffer, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price; to salary, hire, bribe

Prezzolato, -a, *a.* cheapened, bargained for, salaried, hired, mercenary, hireling; gli scrittori prezzolati sono più abbietti delle donne prezzolate, mercenary or hireling writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women

Pria, *adv.* (*poet.*) before, sooner, first

Priapismo, *sm.* (*med.*) priapism

Priega, *sf.* Priegare, *V.* Preghiera, Pregare

Prigiona, Prigioniera, *sf.* female prisoner

Prigionare, *va.* 1. to imprison, confine

Prigionato, -a, *a.* imprisoned, confined

Prigione, *sf.* prison, jail; *sm.* prisoner

Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity

Prigioniero, —ero, *sm.* prisoner

Prima, *sf.* prime, first canonical hour

—, *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in —, in the first place; — della vostra partenza, before your departure; non è più quell'uomo ch'era di —, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da —, in the beginning; firstly; (sul primo) in sulle prime, at first blush, at the commencement; come — lo vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrei — morire che abbandonarvi, I would rather die than forsake you; il — che si pote, as soon as it was possible; — che, before (that); — che gli venga, before he comes, before his arrival

Primaccio, *sm.* *V.* Piumaccia

Primacciuolo, *sm.* small cushion, compress, pad

Primajo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) first, the first

Primajuola, *sf.* *V.* Primipara

Primamente, *adv.* first of all

Primariamente, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first

Primario, -a, *a.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianeta —, primary planet; Bruto fu il primo console di Roma, e uno de' primari cittadini in quel tempo, Brutus was the first consul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primasso, *sm.* (*berl.*) lion, leading man

Primato, *sm.* (*eccl.*) primate

Primaticciamente, *adv.* very early

Primaticcio, -a, *a.* precocious, early, first; frutti primaticci, first fruits

Primato, *sm.* primacy, primateship, highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenere il —, to be the head, the first

—, -a, *a.* first, principal, chief

Primavera, *sf.* spring, spring; (*bot.*) cowslip, spring-flower

Primaverale { *a.* vernal, of the spring

Primaverile { *a.* vernal, of the spring

Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primate

Primaziále, a. primátical, of a primate
Primegiäre, vn. 1. to excel, to surpass
 others, to be the first, to stand pre-
 eminent

Primeráno, -a, a. (ant.) V. Primléro
Primicério, sm. déan (in some churches)
Primiera, sf. priméro (game at cards)
Primieraménte, adv. first of all, in the
 first place

Priméro, -a, a. first, former, pristine; la
 primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or
 pristine ages

Primigénio, -a, a. primitive, original
Primipara, sf. a. woman in her first child-
 bearing

Primipilo, sm. (Roman antiquities) pri-
 mipilus, first centúron

Primitivaménte, adv. primitively, originally

Primitivo, -a, a. primitive, original, first
Primizia, sf. prémices, first fruits

Primo, -a, a. first, chief, principal, earliest

Primogénito, sm. eldest sòn, first-born sòn

Primogenitóre, -trice, sm. first fàther, mōther

Primogenitúra, sf. primogéniture, birth-right;
 héirship, héritage or inhéritance of an
 eldest sòn

Primonáto, -a, smf. first-born

Primordiále, a. primordial, original, first

Prince, sm. V. Principe

Principále, sm. and a. principal, chief

Principaltà, sf. principálicity, sōvereignty

Principalménte, adv. principally, chiefly

Principánte, a. (ant.) V. Signoreggiánte

Principáre, vn. (ant.) to domineer, lord
 óver

Principáto, sm. principálicity; pre-éminance

Principe, sm. prince; principal, chief

Principescaménte, adv. princely, in a prince-
 like mánner

Principéseco, -a, a. of a prince, princely

Principéssa, sf. princess

Principiaméto, sm. beginning, commence-
 ment

Principiánte, a. beginning, commencing
 —, **smf.** beginner, novice; apprentice

Principiáre, van. 1. to begin, enter upòn

Principiáto, -a, a. begun, entered upòn

Principiátóre, sm. beginner, author, cause

Principiño, sm. young prince

Principio, sm. principle; beginning, origin,
 source; précept; — fundamentále, funda-
 mental principle; Iddio è — e fine d'ogni
 cōsa, God is the beginning and end of
 all things

Prióra, sf. prioress

Priorále, a. of a prior, prioress or priory

Priorático, sm. priorship (*dignity at Flor-
 ence*)

Prioráto, sm. priory, prior's office

Prióre, sm. prior, head of a mōnastery

Prioria, sf. priory

Priorista, sm. book of the priors' námes

Priorità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, **sf.** priority,
 precedence

Priscaménte, adv. (poet.) ánciently, fór-
 merly

Priscillianista, smf. (theol.) Priscillianist
Prisco, -a, a. (ant.) áncient, af the ólden
 times

Prisma, sm. prism

Prismático, -a, a. prismátic, of a prism

Pristinaménte, adv. at the first, ánciently

Pristino, -a, a. pristine, primitive, former,
 first; in —, in its former státe

Pristinum, (Lat.); riméttére in —, to re-
 stóre to its former státe

Privagióne, sf. V. Privazióne

Privánza, sf. (ant.) qualità, state or priv-
 ilege of héing the privy cōuncillor or first
 favorite of a prince

Priváre, va. 1. to deprive; —ársi, **vsf.** di, to
 deprive one's self of, to give up, renóunce

Priváta, sf. cōmmon séwer, sink (privy)

Privataménte, adv. privately, as a private
 pèrson

Privativa, sf. pátent-right

Privativaménte, adv. so as to exclúde
 anóther, to the exclúsiòn of all óthers,
 exclusívely

Privativo, -a, a. privative, depriving, pá-
 tent. exclusíve, that deprives or exclúdes
 óthers; diritto or privilegio —, exclusíve
 or pátent-right

Priváto, sm. privy, wáter-closet; prince's
 lávourite; privy cōuncillor

—, -a, a. private, deprived, retired, bidden:
 persóna priváta, private pèrson; cámera
 priváta (stánza appartáta), private room

Privátóre, -trice, smf. one that deprives,
 beréaves

Privazióne, sf. privátiòn, depriving, want,
 lack

Privigno, sm. (ant.) sòn-in-law; step-sòn

Privilegiánte, a. gránting, concéding

—, **smf.** he, she who gránts a privilege

Privilegiäre, va. 1. to grant a privilege, to
 privilege, to concéde an exclusíve right
 or pátent, to exémt from órdinary
 chárge, &c.

Privilegiato, -a, a. privileged, that enjōys a
 pecúliar privilege, exémted, pátent; la
 gazzetta privilegiáta, the gōvernment pá-
 per, gazétté

Privilegio, sm. privilege, spécial grant

Privo, -a, a. wánting, lácking, unsupplied
 with, deprived of; — di difétti, withóut
 defects; — d'amici, friéndless

Prizzáto, -a, a. spótted, spéckled, dótted

Pró' (Próde), a. váliant, gállant, bold

Pro, sm. utility, advántage, good, prófit;
 far — di una cosa, to prófit by a thing;
 buòn — vi fáccia, much good may it do
 you: a che —? of what use?; parláre in
 — di qualche dino, to speak in a pèrson's
 fávour; dáre il buòn —, to congrátuláte;
 sénza —, úselessly, idly; — e cóntro, pró
 and con, for and ágáinst

Proávo, Proávolo, sm. great gránd-fáther

Probabile, *a.* probable, likely
Probabilismo, *sm.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) probabilism
Probabilista, *smf.* (*phil.* and *theol.*) Probabilist
Probabilità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* probability, likelihood
Probabilmente, *adv.* probably, very likely
Probativo, -a, *a.* proving, serving to prove
Probazione, *sf.* probation, *V.* Prova
Probbio, *sm.* (*ant.*) opprobrium, *V.* Obbrobio
Probità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* probity, uprightness
Problema, *sm.* problem, question
Problematico, -a, *a.* problematical, doubtful
Problema, *sm.* problem easily solved
Probo, -a, *a.* of probity, just, upright, honest; *un* —, a man of probity, honest upright man
Proboscide, *sf.* proboscis, elephant's trunk
Procacevole, *a.* gathering, industrious
Procaccia, *sm.* letter-carrier, postman
Procacciamento, *sm.* getting, procuring
Procacciante, *a.* industrious, gathering
Procacciare, *va.* 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; —arsi, to procure one's self; — i mezzi della sussistenza, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciato, -a *a.* procured, gotten
Procacciatore, *sm.* hard-working man, good provider
Procaccio, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; andare in —, to go in search of
Procace, *a.* pert, petulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pudent, stinging
Procacemente, *adv.* pertly, impudently, saucily, wantonly
Procacetto, -a, *a.* rather presumptuous
Procacità, *sf.* procacity, impudence, pertness, wantonness
Procanto, *sm.* (*ant.*) p éamblé
Proccinamento, *adv.* *V.* Prossimamente
Procura (*bet.* Procura) *sf.* procurator, power of attorney
Procuragione (*bet.* Procuragione) *sf.* procurator, proceeding, acting as attorney, office of an attorney
Procurare (*bet.* Procurare) *van.* 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; —arsi, *vrf.* to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò uno, I'll buy, get or procure one
Procurato, -a (*bet.* Procurato -a) *a.* procured, got, managed
Procuratore (*bet.* Procuratore) *sm.* solicitor, attorney
Procurazione (*bet.* Procurazione) *sf.* care, charge, office, procurator; attorney's

fees, bishop's travelling expenses; power of attorney
Procureria, (*bet.* Procureria) *sf.* attorney's profession, office
Procedente, *a.* proceeding, emanating from
Procedere, *vn.* 2. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; — contro d'alcuno, to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her
Procedimento, *sm.* proceeding, procedure, progress; behaviour, conduct
Proceduto, -a, *a.* proceeded, caused, arisen
Procella, *sf.* storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; péril
Procellaria, *sf.* (*orn.*) storm-bird, pétrel
Procelloso, -a, *a.* boisterous, stormy; turbulent
Procesi, *smpl.* grandées
Procerità, *sf.* greatness
Procero, -a, *a.* tall
Processante, *sm.* prosecutor, plaintiff
Processare, *van.* 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, prosecute, subpoena
Processato, -a, *a.* sued at law, indicted
Processetto, *sm.* little law-suit, process
Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession
Processione, *sf.* procession
Processivo, -a, *a.* progressive, advancing
Processo, *sm.* progress, progression, process, proceeding forward; process, law-suit, trial; — verbale, (*law*) procès verbal; in — di tempo, in process of time; far — ad uno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him
Processura, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process
Proclenza, *sf.* inclination to fall
Proclinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in — di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in — di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out
Proclama, *sm.* proclamation
Proclamare, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell openly
Proclive, *a.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* slope, declivity, propensity, inclination
Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propensity
Proco, *sm.* sni or, wóner, lover, gallant
Procojo, *sm.* *V.* Proquojo
Proconsolare, *a.* proconsular (*sulate*)
Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship, proconsulate, Proconsolo, *sm.* proconsul; pescare pel —, to work in vain
Procrastinare, *va.* 1. to procrastinate
Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination
Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation
Procreare, *va.* 1. to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves

Procreatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who procreates

Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation

Procura, *sf.* procurator; power of attorney; per —, by proxy

Procurare, *va.* 1. to procure; *vn.* to endeavour, try

Procuratore, *sm.* procurator, proctor, attorney, solicitor; — generale, attorney general; — del Re the King's procureur (public prosecutor)

Proda, *sf.* landing-place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; proŭ; andare a —, to come up to the quay, to land

Prode, *a.* gallant, valiant, bold; un —, a gallant man, man of prowess, hero; —, profit, *V.* Pro'

Prodegiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn the proŭ, to veer

Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly

Prodèzza, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess

Prodicella, *sf.* side of a bed, bedside

Prodièro, *sm.* head rower, rower at the proŭ

Prodigalità; (*ant.*) —àle, —àte, *sf.* prodigality, waste

Prodigalizzare, *vn.* 1. to be wasteful, proŭse, prodigal; *va.* to lavish, waste, squander

Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly

Prodigio, *sm.* prodigy, miracle, wonder

Prodigosamente, *adv.* prodigiously

Prodigosità, *sf.* prodigiousness

Prodigioso, -a, *a.* prodigious, wonderful

Prodigo, -a, *a.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* prodigal, spendthrift, lavish

Proditore, *sm.* traitor, felon

Proditoriamente, *adv.* traitorously, feloniously

Proditório, -a, *a.* treacherous, felonious

ProdiZIONE, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony

Prodòtto, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit —, -a, *a.* produced

Pròdromo, *sm.* prodrome, oútrider, precursor

Prodúcete, *a.* producing, yielding

Prodúcere, *va.* 2. *V.* Produrre

Prodúcibile, *a.* producible, generative

Prodúcimento, *sm.* producing, production

Prodúctóre, -trice, *smf.* producer, author

Produómo (*Uómo prode*) *sm.* valiant man

Produrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* produco; *past.* produssi; *part.* prodòtto) to produce, yield, cause

Produtibile, *a.* that can be produced

Produttivo, -a, *a.* productive, producing

Prodùtto, -a, *a.* produced, yielded

Produttore, -trice, *smf.* producer, author

Prodúzione, *sf.* production, produce, fruit

Proemiale, *a.* preliminary, introductory

Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction

Proemiare, *va.* 1. to preface, introduce

Proémio, *sm.* poem, preface, introduction

Proemizzare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Proemiare

Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently

Profanamento, *sm.* profaning, profanation

Profanare, *va.* 1. to profane, violate, abuse

Profanato, -a, *a.* profaned, abused

Profanatore, -trice, *smf.* profaner, violator

Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning

Profanità, *sf.* profaneness

Profano, -a, *a.* profane, impious

Profato, *sm.* (*Lat.*) axiom

Profènda, *sf.* feed of oats, fodder, provender

Profendare, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed; to fodder, etc.

Profèrta, *sf.* proffer, offer

Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer

Proferitore, -trice, *smf.* utterer, profferer

Profèssa, *sf.* professed nun

Professare, *van.* 1. to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; — un' arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade

Professatore, *sm.* *V.* Professore

Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, teacher

Professione, *sf.* profession; calling, trade, art; religious order, sect, profession; professing publicly, making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order

Profèssò, *sm.* professed monk

Professorale, *a.* professorial, professorial

Professorato, *sm.* professorship

Professore, *sm.* professor; teacher; (*univ.*) professor, lecturer

Professoriale, *a.* professorial

Profèta, *sm.* prophet

Profetale, *a.* prophetic, of a prophet

Profetante, *a.* prophesying, who prophesies

Profetare, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell

Profetato, -a, *a.* prophesied, foretold

Profeteggiare, Profetizzare, Profetizzare, *va.* 1. *V.* Profetare

Profetessa, *sf.* prophetess

Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically

Profetico, -a, *a.* prophetic, prophetic

Profetizzante, *a.* prophesying, predicting

Profèzia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction

Profferare, Profferere, *V.* Profferire

Profferente, *a.* uttering, pronouncing

Profferenza, *sf.* uttering, utterance, offer, proffer, proffering

Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronunciation

Profferire, Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* profferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, shew; to proffer; —irsi, *urf.* to offer one's self

Profferibile, *a.* utterable, expressible

Profferito, -a, *a.* uttered, told, proffered

Profferitore, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer

Profèrta, —èrto, *sm.* offer, proffer, offering

Profèrto, -a, *a.* uttered; proffered, offered

Profilare, *va.* 1. to paint in profile

Profilato, -a, *a.* painted in profile

Profillo, *sm.* profile, side face; ridúrre in —, to draw or paint in profile; mi fare

ritrarre in —, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken

Proficiente, *a.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* proficient, adept
Proficuo, -a, *a.* profitable, advantageous
Profizarò, -a, *a.* compared, assimilated
Profilo, **Profilare**, **V.** **Profillo**, **Profilare**
Profitabile, *a.* profitable, advantageous
Profitare, *vn.* 1. to profit, avail, be of use
Profitevole, *a.* profitable, advantageous
Profittevolmente, *adv.* advantageously
Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; *far* —, to improve, make progress
Profusio, *sm.* overflowing, gushing or streaming out, hemorrhage, flux; flow of words, wordy deluge
Profondamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply
Profondamento, *sm.* sinking down, depression
Profondare, *vn.* 1. to sink, go right to the bottom, perish; *va.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; —arsi, *vsf.* to sink to the bottom, to founder
Profondamento, *adv.* very deeply
Profondato, -a, *a.* sunk, overwhelmed, ruined
Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging
Profondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* profusi; *part. profuso*) to pour out, squander
Profondità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* profundity, depth
Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep
 —, -a, *a.* deep, profound, low
 —, *adv.* deeply, profoundly
Profugo, -a, *a.* fugitive; *sm.* fugitive
Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume
Profumare, *va.* 1. to perfume, scent
Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely; pagare —, to pay liberally
Profumato, -a, *a.* perfumed, sweet-scented
Profumatuzzo, *sm.* dandy, exquisite, fion
Profumico, *sm.* (*ant.*) **V.** **Profumo**
Profumièra, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan
Profumièra, **Profummièra**, *sm.* perfumer
Profumino, *sm.* smelling bottle; dandy, fion
Profumo, *sm.* perfume
Profumoso, -a, *a.* perfumed, scented
Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste
Profuso, -a, *a.* profuse, abundant, copious
Progenia, —enie, *sf.* progeny, offspring, race
Progenitore, -trice, *smf.* progenitor, ancestor
Progettare, *va.* 1. to project, devise, plan
Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea
Progiudicare, **Progiudicio**, **V.** **Progiudicare**, etc.
Prognosticale, *a.* of prognostics
Prognosticante, *a.* prognosticating
Prognosticatore, -trice, *smf.* **V.** **Pronosticatore** -trice
Programma, *sm.* programme, proposal, prospectus

Progredire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* progredisco) to advance

Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance
Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively
Progressivo, -a, *a.* progressive, advancing
Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement

Proibente, *a.* prohibiting, forbidding
Proibire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proibisco) to prohibit, forbid

Proibitivo, -a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding
Proibito, -a, *a.* prohibited, forbidden
Proibitore -trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbider

Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding
Proietto, *sm.* projectile; (*arch.*) projection
Proiettura, *sf.* jutting out, projection
Prologare, **Prologo**, **V.** **Prologare**, **Prologo**
Prolato, -a, *a.* pronounced, uttered, spoken
Prolatore, *sm.* who pronounces, editor
Prolazione, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance
Prole, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children; race; (*bot.*) offshoots, suckers, shoots

Prolegomeni, *smf.* prolegomena
Prolifico, -a, *a.* prolific, fruitful
Prolè-si, *sf.* (*rhet.*) prolèpsis, prolèpsy
Proletariato, *sm.* proletarian classes
Proletario, -a, *smf.* proletary
 —, -a, *a.* proletarian

Prolifica, *smf.* prolific
Prolifero, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) prolific
Prolessamente, *adv.* with prolixity, prosily
Prolessità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* prolixity
Prolioso, -a, *a.* prolix, diffuse, prosy
Prologare, *va.* 1. to speak a prologue; to tell a long prosy story

Prologatore, *sm.* writer, speaker of a prologue

Prologheggiare, *vn.* 1. **V.** **Prologare**
Prologuzzo, *sm.* short prologue
Prolongare, *va.* 1. **V.** **Prolungare**
Prolongazione, *sf.* **V.** **Prolungazione**
Proloquio, *sm.* axiom

Prologhetto, *sm.* short prologue, preamble
Prologizzare, *va.* 1. to write, speak a prologue

Prolungamento, *sm.* prolongation, delay
Prolungare, *va.* 1. to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; —arsi, *vsf.* to extend itself (one's self), continue

Prolungatamente, *adv.* diffusely, prosily
Prolungato, -a, *a.* prolonged, lengthened
Prolungazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay
Prolusione, *sf.* prelude, flourish; (prolusion)
Promèra, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to declare, disclose
Promessa, *sf.* promise; security, bail; non rendere intèra la —, not to fulfil expectations; stare alle promesse, to keep one's word; — è debito, *prov. exp.* a promise is sacred; di minacce non temere, di promesse non g. dero, *prov. exp.* be not disturbed by threatened evils nor elated by promised gains

Promissione, *sf.* promise, **V.** **Promissione**

Promesso, -a, *a.* promised; *i.* promessi sport, the betrothed
 Promettente, *a.* promising; that promises
 Promettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* promisi; *part.* promesso) to promise; — alcuna, to promise a person in marriage, to affiance, betroth; — per altrui, to pledge one's word for a person; to bail; promettersi, to promise one's self, hope, to offer one's self; — Rôma e tôna, mari e monti, to besanguine in one's expectations, to promise much
 Promettitore, -trice, *sm.* he, she that promises, hails
 Prominente, *a.* prominent, protuberant
 Prominènza, *sf.* prominence, protuberance
 Promiscuamente, *adv.* promiscuously
 Promiscuo, -a, *a.* promiscuous, confused
 Promiscuosità, *sf.* promiscuousness, confusion
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; tènna di —, land of promise
 Promissorio, -a, *a.* of a promise; promissory
 Promulgare, *va.* 1. *V.* Promulgare
 Promontoriétto, *sm.* little promontory, headland
 Promontorio, *sm.* promontory, headland
 Promósso, -a, *a.* promoted, raised
 Promotóre, -trice, *smf.* promoter; forwarder
 Promovente, Promovènnte, *a.* promoting
 Promòvere, Promuòvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* promossi; *part.* promosso) to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster
 Promoviménto, *sm.* promotion, perferment, advancement; furthering, fostering
 Promovitore, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Promotóre, -trice
 Promozione, *sf.* promotion, advancement
 Promulgare, *va.* 1. to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge
 Promulgato, -a, *a.* promulgated, published
 Promulgatóre, -trice, *smf.* promulgator
 Promulgazione, *sf.* promulgation, publishing
 Promuòvere, *va.* 2. *V.* Promòvere
 Promutàre, *sf.* Promùta, *va.* 1. *V.* Permutàre, etc.
 Pronepote, Pronipote, *smf.* great grand nephew, or niece, great grandchild; pronipoti, *smf.* descendants, children's children
 Prono, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) prone, inclined
 Pronome, *sm.* (*gram.*) pronoun
 Pronominale, *a.* pronominal, derived from a pronoun
 Pronominato, -a, *a.* renowned, famous
 Pronosticaménto, *sm.* prognosticating
 Pronosticanza, *sf.* Pronosticaménto
 Pronosticare, *va.* 1. to prognosticate, foretell
 Pronosticato, -a, *a.* prognosticated, foretold

Pronosticatóre, -trice, *smf.* prognosticator
 Pronosticazióne, *sf.* prognostication, foretelling
 Pronóstico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, token, omen
 Prontamente, *adv.* promptly, quickly, forthwith
 Prontare, *va.* 1. to importune, press, urge —arsi, *vrf.* to strive, endeavour, try
 Prontezza, *sf.* { promptitude, readiness,
 Prontitudine { quickness, speed, vivacity; — non ama sprone, *prov. exp.* alacrity needs no spur
 Pronto, -a, *a.* ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, shidden, quick, ready-witted, off-handed, speedy, hasty, choleric, a pronti contanti, ready money, cash; vi auguro no buon viàggio e un — ritorno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return; — all'ira, hasty, irascible; aver in —, to have ready, at hand
 Prontuario, *sm.* ready reckoner
 Pronubo, -a, *smf.* (*poet.*) match-maker, bride's man, bride's maid
 Pronunzia, Pronuncia, *sf.* pronunciation
 Pronunziaménto, *sm.* utterance, delivery
 Pronunziare, Pronunciare, *va.* 1. to pronounce; voi pronunziate male l'inglese, you pronounce English ill
 Pronunziativo, -a, *a.* pronunciative
 Pronunziatio, Pronunziato, -a, *a.* pronounced
 — *sm.* conclusion, decision, judgment
 Pronunziatóre, -trice, *sm.* pronouncer, he, she that pronounces
 Pronunziazione, Pronunziazióne, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance, delivery, *V.* Pronuncia
 Propagabile, *a.* propagable, multipliable
 Propaganda, *sf.* propagandism; congregation of propaganda fide, (a Roman missionary society)
 Propagante, *a.* propagating, that propagates
 Propagare, *va.* 1. to propagate, spread, disseminate, multiply; —arsi, *vrf.* to dilate itself, be propagated, spread, extended
 Propagatore, -trice, *smf.* propagator, spreader
 Propagazione, *sf.* propagation, spread
 Propagginaménto, *sm.* laying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propagation, provining
 Propagginare, *va.* 1. (*bot.*) to propagate, provine, to bend a tendril or branch to the ground and cover it partly with earth that it may take root and become a vine stock; to propagate the vine by layers of offsets, shoots or suckers; (*fig.*) to disseminate, spread
 Propagginato, -a, *a.* propagated, planted
 Propagginazione, *sf.* provinings, laying vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating

Propágine, *sf.* layer of a vine or sugar-cane; an offset spring or sucker planted, *téndril*, scion, shoot; issue, offspring

Propágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) issue, offspring

Propalàre, *va.* 1. to divulge, disclose, declare

Propalàto, -a, *a.* divulged, disclosed

Propalàtore, -trice, *smf.* divulger, publisher

Propalazióne, *sf.* spreading, divulging, spread, propagation

Própe, *adv.* (*Lat. ant.*) near, hard by

Propèndere, *va.* 2. *irr. port.* propenso) to incline, to propend, to have a propensity for, to be partial, to lean or be strongly inclined to

Propensàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Premeditàre

Propensivne, *sf.* leaning, inclination, propensity

Propriamènte, *adv.* *V.* Propriamènte

Proprietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *V.* Proprietà
Propina, *sf.* fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)

Propinàre, *vn.* 1. to propose or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
Propinquamènte, *adv.* near, hard by, close to

Propinquità; (*ant.*) —àte, *sf.* propinquity, nearness

Propinquo, -a, *a.* near, akin, related, close, allied; *propinqui*, *smf.* relatives, relations

Pròpio, *V.* Pròprio

Propiziàre, *va.* 1. to propitiate, conciliate

Propiziatóre, -trice, *smf.* propitiator, peacemaker

Propiziatório, -a, *a.* propitiatory

Propiziaziónne, *sf.* propitiation, atonement

Propizio, -a, *a.* propitious, favourable

Pròpoli, *sm.* propolis

Proponènte, *smf.* proposer, mover

—, *a.* proposing, suggesting

Propònere, *va.* 2. *V.* Propòrre

Proponimènto, *sm.* purpose, intent, resolve

Pròpòrre, *va.* 2. (*pres.* propòngo; *pret.* propòsi; *part.* propòsto) to propose, suggest, intend

Proporzionàle, *a.* proportional

Proporzionalità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* proportion

Proporzionalmènte, *adv.* proportionally

Proporzionàre, *va.* 1. to proportion, adjust

Proporzionatamènte, *adv.* proportionately

Proporzionàto, -a, *a.* proportioned, proper

Proporzionàtore, -trice, *smf.* that proportions, adjusts

Proporziónne, *sf.* proportion, agreement

Proporzionevole, *a.* proportionate, suitable

Proporzionevolmènte, *adv.* proportionately

Proposito, *sm.* intention, design, purpose, subject, question, discourse; *fuor di* —, beside the question; *a* —, *a* propos, seasonably; *in* — delle stelle fixe, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of,

etc.: *fo* — d'ander presto in villa, I intend to go soon into the country, *con* —, *adv.* on purpose, designedly, intentionally

Propositúra, *sf.* provostship, rectorship

Propozizióne, *sf.* proposition, proposal, motion, proposed measure; *apophthegm.* axiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; *pàni di* —, shew-bread

Propòsta, *sf.* proposition, question under consideration, proposition, argument, motion, (purpose); — *di legge*, (*part.*) bill

Propòstato, *sm.* Propòsita, (*ant.*) *sf.* provostship

Propòsto, *sm.* p. òvest, president, rector

—, *sm.* p. òpose, design, subject, measure

—, -a, *a.* proposed, designed, declared

Propòso, *sm.* enclôsure, circuit, compass

Propriamènte, *adv.* properly, exactly, precisely, really, just; *e* — *cesi*, it is just so, exactly so

Proprietà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* property, essential quality; property, possession, estate, goods, chattels, ownership, propriety

Proprietàrio, *sm.* proprietor, owner

Proprio, *sm.* property, essential attribute, property, possession; *lasciàr li* — *per l'appellativo*, to give up the certain for the uncertain

—, -a, *a.* proper, own, very, self, peculiar, same, fit; *amôr* —, self-love, selfishness; *paròle pròprie*, proper words; *le vòstre pròprie paròle*, your own words; *le pròprie idèe*, his or her (own) ideas

—, *adv.* properly, precisely, exactly, just

Propugnàculo, -àculo, *sm.* rampart, bulwark

Propugnàre, *va.* 1. to defend, succour, vindicate

Propugnàtore, -trice, *smf.* defender, supporter

Propugnazióne, *sf.* defence, support, guard

Propulsàre, *va.* 1. to repel, repulse

Proquòjo, *sm.* herd of kine, black cattle

Pròra, *sf.* prow of a ship

Prorito, *sm.* itching, prurieny, *V.* Prurito

Pròroga, *sf.* prorogation; delay

Prorogàre, *va.* 1. to pr. rógue, put off

Prorogativa, *sf.* arrogance, insolence

Prorogàto, -a, *a.* prorogued, put off

Prorogazióne, *sf.* prorogation, putting off

Prorompènte, *a.* bursting out with violence

Prorompere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* proròmpo; *pret.* proròppi; *part.* proròtto) to burst out, break forth; *ella proròppe in lacrime*, she burst into tears

Prorompimènto, *sm.* bursting forth, eruption

Proròtto, -a, *a.* burst forth, broken out

Pròsa, *sf.* prose

Prosaico, -a, *a.* in prose, prosaic; *pròsy*

Prosápia, *sf.* progeny, race, lineage, family
 Prosäre, *van.* 1. to write in prose, be prósy;
 — alcuno, to banter or quiz a person
 Proscástico, -a, *a.* in próse, prosaic; stile
 —, prose style
 Prosatóre, *sm.* prose writer; (prósy fellow)
 Proscénio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscénium; ésser chiamato agli onóri del —, (*theatres*) to be called before the curtain
 Prosciogliere, *va.* 2. to absolve, to deliver
 Proscioglimento, *sf.* { absolution, settling
 Proscioglimento, *sm.* { at liberty, delivery
 Prosciolto, -a, *a.* absolved, free, unbound
 Prosciugare, *va.* 1. to dry up; to smóke-dry
 Prosciugato, -a, *a.* dried up, smóke-dried
 Prosciutto, *sm.* bacon, gammon of bacon, ham; cavarli la sete col —, to reap from one's exertions damage instead of profit
 Proscritto, -a, *a.* proscribed, banished
 — *sm.* banished person, refugee, exile
 Proscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* proscrissi; *part.* proscritto), to proscribe, banish
 Proscrizione, *sf.* proscription; outlawry
 Proseggi re, *va.* 1. to write próse, in próse
 Proseguente, *a.* following, continuing, consecutive
 Proseguire, *va.* 3. { to continue, prosecute,
 Proseguire, *va.* 1. { follow, go on with
 Prosellismo, *sm.* proselytism; fare —, to proselyte
 Prosellito, *sm.* proselyte, convert; far pro-selliti, to proselyte
 Prosipoético, -a, *a.* of prose and verse
 Prosodia, *sf.* prosody
 Prosodista, *sm.* prosodist
 Prósone, *sm.* próser; prósy fellow
 Prosuntuosetto, -a, *a.* rather presumptuous
 Prosuntuosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* presumption
 Prosuntuoso, -a, *a.* presumptuous
 Prosopopea { *sf.* prosopopea, personification;
 Prosopopea { tion; ostentation
 Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously
 Prosperare, *vn.* 1. to prosper, be prosperous, thrive, succeed; *va.* to prosper, make prosperous; to further, advance
 Prosperato, -a, *a.* prospered, thriven
 Prosperazione, *sf.* prosperity, success, luck
 Prosperévole, *a.* prosperous, thriving, lucky
 Prosperevolmente, *adv.* happily, with success
 Prosperità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* prosperity, success, sturdiness, stoutness, thriving, health
 Próspero, -a, *a.* lucky, favourable, propitious; vénto —, fair or favourable wind;
 viággio —, pleasant, prosperous voyage
 Prosperosamente, *adv.* successfully, happily
 Próspero, -a, *a.* prosperous, robust, lusty
 Prospettare, *va.* 1. to take a prospective

view of, to see in perspective, to view from afar
 Prospettiva, -ia, *sf.* perspective; porre in — una cosa, to exhibit, show, offer to view something
 Prospettivista, *sm.* painter of perspectives
 Prospettivo, -a, *a.* perspective, distant
 Prospetto, *sm.* prospect, view
 Prossimamente, *adv.* next, just now, lately
 Prossimano, -a, *a.* near, contiguous, related
 Prossimanza, *sf.* { proximity
 Prossimità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { ty, nearness, affinity, relationship
 Próssimo, *sm.* neighbour; fellow-creature; amare il — come se stesso, to love one's neighbour as one's self
 —, -a, *a.* next, coming, near, neighbouring, nigh, akin, kindred, related; il mese — venturo, next month; vi scriverò al dièci del — mese, I'll write you on the tenth next
 Prostendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* prostesi; *part.* prosteso), to cast flat upon the ground; —endersi, *vf.* to cast or stretch one's self flat upon the ground, to prostrate one's self, to sprawl
 Prosternarsi, *vf.* 1. to be terrified, faint
 Prosternazione, *sf.* V. Prostrazione
 Prosternere, *va.* 2. to overthrow, to beat, cast or strike down, to vanquish; prosternersi, *vf.* to stretch or prostrate one's self, to sprawl; — sopra, to dilate, expatiate upon, V. Stendersi
 Prosteso, -a, *a.* overthrown, cast down, prawning, prostrate, dejected
 Prostituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to prostitute, to make a prostitute of; — l'ingegno ai potenti, to prostitute one's genius to the great
 Prostituta, *sf.* prostitute
 Prostituto, -a, *a.* prostituted
 Prostituzione, *sf.* prostitution; degradation
 Prostrare, *va.* 1. to prostrate, to dash down, to cast or lay flat down; to debase, bring down; —arsi, *vf.* to prostrate one's self
 Prostrato, -a, *a.* prostrated, prostrate (prone)
 Prostrazione, *sf.* prostration, dejection
 Presumere, Prosumitóre, V. Presumere, etc.
 Presuntuoso, V. Presuntuoso, etc.
 Prúutto, *sm.* V. Presciutto, Prosciutto
 Protagonista, *sm.* protagonist, principal character in a drama
 Protasi, *sf.* protasis
 Proteggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* protessi; *part.* protetto), to protect, defend, support, favour, countenance, patronize
 Proteggióre, -trice, *smf.* V. Protettore, Proteína, *sf.* (*chem.*) protein (-trice)
 Protendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Tendere), to stretch, stretch out, spread, widen, extend; — le braccia, to stretch out one's arms; —endersi, *vf.* to stretch one's self (as in yawning or awaking)
 Protervamente, *adv.* insolently, forwardly

Protèrvia, (*Protèrvità*), *sf.* Arraunce, obstinacy, insolence, wrongheadedness, iron-hardness

Protèrvo, -a, *a.* arrogant, wrongheaded, pètulant

Protèso, -a, *a.* stretched, extended, spread

Protèsta, (*Protèstagiòne*), *sf.* protestation

Protèstànte, *a.* protèsting, Protestant; ministro o pastòre —, Protèstant minister, pàstor

— *smf.* Protèstant; i protèstànti ed i cattòlici, the Protèstants and Càtholics

Protèstàntèsimo { *sm.* protèstantism

Protèstàntismo {

Protèstàntizàre, *va.* 1. to protèstantize

Protèstàre, *vn.* 1. to protèst, affirm, declarè; fàte — quèlla cambiàle, have that bill protèsted

Protèstàto, -a, *a.* protèsted; cambiàle protèstàta, protèsted bill

Protèstaziòne, *sf.* protèstàtion, déclaration

Protèsto, *sm.* protèstàtion; (*com.*) protèst

Protèttoràle, *a.* of a protèctor, protèctoral

Protèttoràto, *sm.* protèctorate; durànte il — di Cromwèllo, during the protèctorate of Crómwell

Protèttóre, -trice, *smf.* protèctor, pàtron, defènder; protèctress, patroness

Protèziòne, *sf.* protèction, support

Proto, *sm.* chièf, principal, hèad; first artist, fòreman in a printing-òffice

Protocòllo, *sm.* protècol, règeister; règeistry book; règeistrar

Protodidàscalo, *sm.* hèad màster

Protomàrtire, *sm.* protomàrtir

Protomédico, *sm.* first physician

Protònoe, *sm.* first mind (*Dante*)

Protonotariàto, *sm.* protonotaryship

Protonotàrio, *sm.* protonotary

Protoplàsma, *smf.* protèplasm

Protoplàste, *sm.* first maker, creàtor (God)

Protopnèta, *sm.* first pòet

Protoplàsto, *sm.* first creàted of its spècies

Protòtipo, *sm.* protòtype

—, -a, *a.* original, primòrdial

Protràrre (*Protràrre*), *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* protràggo; *past.* protràssi; *part.* protràtto), to draw lines, etc., sketch; to protract, to lengthen

Protràtto, -a, *a.* protracted, lengthened

Protraziòne, *sf.* protràction, drawing of lines

Protribunàli; giudicàre —, to sit upon a trial

Protuberànza, *sf.* protùberance, tumour

Pròva, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay, proof-sheet; proof, tèstimony, witness; contèntion, dispùte, debàte; pròwèss; dàre a —, to give on trial; mèttèrè a —, to put to the trial, to test; far —, to take root, succèdè, produèce the desired effect; in —, on purpose; a tùtta —, as much as possìble; io vincerò la —, I shall come off victòrious; a — di bòmba, bòmb-proof

Provàbile, *a.* V. Probabile

Provagàtione, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, sign, token, èvidence, mark

Provamènto, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, èvidence

Provàno, -a, *a.* stùbborn, obstinate

Provànte, *a.* proving, that proves, undergòes

Provànza, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment

Provàre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy, prove, expérience, démonstrate; to gròw, to thrive

Provatamènte, *adv.* by proof, experiment

Provativo, -a, *a.* proving, that proves

Provàto, -a, *a.* tried, proved, sure, known

Provatòre, -trice, *smf.* trier, attèmpter, expèrimènter

Provàtura, *sf.* kind of new cheese

Provaziòne, *sf.* proof, experiment, witness

Provecciarisi, *vrf.* to take advantage of

Proveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain

Provedènte, *a.* provident, càreful, economical

Provedèrè, **Provedènza**, V. Provvedere, etc.

Provegnènza, *a.* proceeding, còming (*from*)

Proveniènza, *sf.* derivation, source, origin

Provenimènto, *sm.* succèss, evènt, result

Provenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* provèngo; *past.* provènni; *part.* provenùto), to gròw, derive, proceed, arise

Provènto, *sm.* rent, i come, profit, rève nue

Proventuàle, *sm.* rève nue collièctor

Provenùto, -a, *a.* derived, arisen from

Provenzaleggiàre, *vn.* to use Provençal idioms; to imitate the manners of the Provençals

Provenzalismo, *sm.* Provençal idiom

Provenzalmènte, *adv.* after the manner of the Provençals

Proverbiale, *a.* proverbial, of a proverb

Proverbialmènte, *adv.* proverbially

Proverbiale, *va.* 1. to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive

Proverbiato, -a, *a.* scolded, abused

Proverbiatòre, -trice, *smf.* reprehender, reprovèr

Proverbio, *sm.* proverb, àxiom; taunt

Proverbiosamènte, *adv.* scornfully, àngril

Proverbioso, -a, *a.* scornful, abusive

Proverbista, *sm.* proverbialist

Provètto, -a, *a.* old, advanced in yéars

Provevolmènte, *adv.* V. Probabilmente

Proviànda, *sf.* victuals, provision of food

Providamènte, *adv.* providently, càrefully

Providènza, *sf.* providence, fòrecast; la — divìna, divìne Providence, V. Provvidènza, etc.

Pràvido, -a, *a.* prudent, provident, càreful

Provìncea, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle

Provìncia, *sf.* provìnce, règeion, tract

Provìncialàto, *sm.* provìncialship

Provìnciale, *a.* provìncial, of a provìnce; — *sm.* provìncial (monàstic superior)

Provìncialismo, *sm.* provìncialism

Provìnciètta, *sf.* small provìnce

Provocamènto, *sm.* provocation

Provocànte, **Provocativo**, -a, *a.* provòcative

Provocare, *va. 1.* to provoke, excite, rouse
Provocato, *-a, a.* provoked, excited, roused
Provocatore, *-trice, smf.* provoker, stimulator; rouser

Provocazione, *sf.* provocation, stirring up
Provvedente, *a.* provident, who provides
Provvedenza,; (*ant.*) —*enzia, sf. V.* Provvidenza

Provvedere, *van. 2. irr. (past, provvidi; part. provveduto)* to provide, purvey; to provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, reward; to put in order (*cast*)

Provvedimento, *sm.* care, precaution, fore-
Provveditorato, *sm.* { Provveditor's office;
Provveditoria, *sf.* { employ of purveyor, furnisher

Provveditore, *-trice, sm.* Provide it r; purveyor, furnisher

Provvedutamente, *adv.* prudently, warily
Provveduto, *-a, a.* provided, provident, wary

Provvidamente, *adv.* providently, prudently
Provvidente, *a.* prudent, provident, wary

Provvidentemente, *adv. V.* Provvidamente
Provvidenza; (*ant.*) —*enzia, sf.* providence, (forecast)

Provvido, *-a, a.* provident, cautious
Provvisione, Provvisionato, *V.* Provvisione, etc.

Provvisante, *smf.* composer of impromptus
Provvisare, *va. 1.* to make verses extempore
Provvisatore, *-trice, smf. V.* Improvisatore, *-trice*

Provvisionale, *a.* provisional; ad interim
Provvisionalmente, *adv.* provisionally

Provvisionare, *va. 1.* to give a pension; to provide for

Provvisionato, *-a, smf.* pensionary
Provvisione, *sf.* provision, pension, commission, fee; resolution, deliberation, decree; per modo di —, by way of provision, provisionally

Provvisioniero, *sm.* victualler, purveyor
Provviso, *sm. (ant.)* impromptu

Provvisore, *sm. V.* Provveditore
Provvista, *V.* Provvedimento, Provvisione

Provvisto, *-a, a.* provided, prepared, ready
Prù, *sf. (poet.)* pròw; *V.* Pròra

Prudente, *a. sf.* prudent, reserved, discreet
Prudentemente, *adv.* prudently, discreetly

Prudenza, *sf.* prudence, circumspection
Prudenziàle, *a.* prudential, of prudence

Prudenziamente, *adv.* with prudence, warily, prudentially

Prudere, *vn. 2.* to itch, smart, be prurient; mi pridon le mani, my hands are itching to be at him

Prudore, *sm.* Prudora, *sf.* prurieney, itching
Prueggiare, *vn. 1. (mar.)* to turn the pròw

Prueggio, *sm. (mar.)* manœuvre by which they turn the pròw of a ship

Prùgna, *sf.* plùm; prùgne sècche, prunes
Prùgno, *sm. (bot.)* plùm-trée

Prugnola, *sf.* wild plùm, slòe
Prugnolo, *sm. (bot.)* black thorn, slòe-bush

Prugnolo, *sm.* small mûshròm

Prùna, *sf. (poet.)* hòar-frost, white frost

Prunoso, *-a, a.* covered with hòar-frost

Prùna, *sf. V.* Prùgna, Susina

Prunaja, *-o, sm.* place set with plùm trées; bûshy thorny place, bràke; jùngle

Pruname, *sm.* bràke, place full of thorns and briars

Pruneggiuolo, *sm.* small thorn or bramble

Prunella, *sf. (bot.)* wall-wort, còmfrey

Prunello, *sm. (bot.)* black thorn

Pruneto, *sm.* thorny briery place, bush

Prùno, *sm.* any sort of thorny or prickly bush, a thorn, black-thorn, bramble, briar;

— bianco, albo, white-thorn; fàre d'un — un melarancio, to pretend to improve something beyond its possibilities; discernere il — dal melarancio, to be a nice discriminator

Prunoso, *-a, a.* thorny, bûshy, briery
Prùva, *sf. V.* Pròva

Prurigine, *sf.* itching, prurieney, itchiness

Pruriginoso, *-a, a.* prurient, itching

Prurire, *vn. 3.* to itch, be prurient

Prurito, *sm.* prurieney, itching, burning desire

Prùssico, *-a, a. (chem.)* prùssic; ácido —, prùssic acid

Prùza, *sf.* itching, cutaneous pricking
Psèudo, *a Greek prefix signifying false,*

còunterfeit or spurious
Pseudodottóre, *sm.* sham dòctor

Pseudologista, *sm.* pretended lawyer
Pseudofilosofia, *sf.* false philosophy

Pseudonimo, *-a, a.* pseudonymous; — *sm.* fictitious name

Psicologia, *sf.* psychology
Psicologicamente, *adv.* psychologically

Psicologico, *-a, a.* psychologic, psychologic-
ical

Psicologo { *smf.* psychölogist
Psicologista {

Psicomanzia, *sf.* psychomancy
Psillo, Psillo, *sm. (bot.)* fléa-bàne, fléa-wört

Ptisàna, *sf. (med.)* ptisàn, decoction of barley with other ingredients

Pubblicamente, Pubblicante, *adv.* publicly
Pubblicamento, *sm.* publishing, publication

Pubblicano, *sm.* publican
Pubblicare, Pubblicare, *va. 1.* to publish, make known; ho testè pubblicato la quindicesima edizione della mia Grammatica inglese, I have just published the fifteenth edition of my English Grammar

Pubblicato, Pubblicato, *-a, a.* published
Pubblicatore, *-trice, smf.* publisher, editor

Pubblicazione, *sf.* publication
Pubblicista, *sm.* publicist

Pubblicità; (*ant.*) —*ade, -àte, sf.* publicity
Público, *sm.* public, mass, every body

—, *-a, a.* public, common, known; donna pubblica, prostitute

Púbbe, *sm. (anat.)* ós-púbis
Pubertà; (*ant.*) —*ade, -àte, sf.* puberty

Pubescenza, *a.* pubescent, arrived at puberty
Pudentia, *sf.* (romant.) pudenda (berty)
Pudicamente, *adv.* modestly, chaste, coyly
Pudicizia, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chastity
Pudico, *-a*, *a.* modest, chaste, coy, virtuous
Pudore, *sm.* modesty, chastity, coyness, reserve
Puerile, *a.* puerile, childish, futile
Puerilità, *sf.* childishness
Puerilmente, *adv.* puerilely, boyish'y, triflingly
Puerizia, *sf.* childhood
Puerpera, *sf.* lady confined, lying-in woman
Puerperale, *a.* puerperal; febbre —, puerperal fever
Puerperio, *sm.* child-bed, lying in, accompaniment
Pugilato, *sm.* boxing-match, fight; boxing, pugilism; il suo — col Bruno, his boxing-match (his fight) with Bruno
Pugile, **Pugillatore**, *sm.* pugilist, boxer
Pugilistico, *-a*, *a.* pugilistic, of boxing; l'arte pugilistica, the pugilistic art
Pugillo, *sm.* (med.) pugil, pinch (finger and thumb full)
Pugna, *sf.* fight, boxing-match, combat, battle, fray, row, debate: — (pl. *of* pugna) fists, fives, blows, cuffs; chiuse le —, he shut his fists; fare alle — to box use one's fives; quattro — or pugni, four fistfights
Pugnace, *a.* pugnacious, fond of fighting
Pugnacemente, *adv.* pugnaciously
Pugnaccia, *sm.* great dagger, ugly poniard
Pugnala, *sf.* stab with a poniard
Pugnale, *sm.* poniard, dagger, dirk, stiletto
Pugnaleto, *sm.* stiletto, small poniard, dagger
Pugnalone, *sm.* large dagger, bowie, knife
Pugnante, *a.* fighting, combating, boxing
Pugnare, *van.* 1. to fight, combat, box, bicker; impugn, antagonize, attack, oppose
Pugnato, *-a* *a.* fought, combated, disputed
Pugnazione, *-trice*, *smf.* combatant, boxer
Pugnazione, *sf.* fighting, fight, combat, battle
Pugnazzo, *sm.* (ant.) skirmish, contest (the)
Pugnello, *sm.* small handful
Pugnello, *sm.* handful
Pugnente, *a.* pungent, poignant, stinging, sharp
Pugnentemente, *adv.* V. Pungentemente
Pugnere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (pres. *pugno*, *past*, *pūsi*; *part.* *pūto*) to sting, nettle, prick, pique; pugnarsi in qualche affare, to get heated on or hot about an affair, to proceed with something eagerly
Pugneraccio, *-a*, *a.* pricking, prickly, sharp
Pugnello, *sm.* sting, goad, incentive; handful
Pugnimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pugnimento, *sm.* goad, incentive, spur
Pugnitivo, *-a*, *a.* V. Pungitivo
Puguitopo, *sm.* (bot.) small holly-oak, knée-holm

Pugitura, *sf.* V. Puntura
Pugno, *sm.* (pl. i pugni, le pugna) fist; cuff, handful, hand-writing; gli diedi un —, I gave him a blow with my fist; fare a' pugni or alle pugna, to box, to fight; sottoscritto di mio proprio —, subscribed with my own hand; tengo in —, I hold in my hand
Pugnuolo, *sm.* small handful
Pula, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff
Pulce, **Pulice**, *sf.* (ent.) flea; metter una — nell'orecchio ad uno, to put a flea in one's ear; occhi di —, diminutive eyes; sa fare gli occhi alle pulci, he or she excels in the most delicate workmanship
Pulcella, **Pulzella**, *sf.* maid, virgin
Pulcellaggio, *sm.* (ant.) maidenhead, virginity
Pulcellona, *sf.* old maid
Pulcelloni, *adv.* star —, to remain (lão long) in single blessedness
Pulcesceca, *vf.* pinch, nip, pinch mark
Pulecna, *sf.* chicken. (pullet, V. Pollastra)
Puleinella, *sm.* punchinello, punch harlequin, merry-man, clown
Puleinetto, *sm.* young chicken
Puleino, *sm.* chick, small chicken; puleini (the young of fowls) chickens, young-birds; più impacciato ch'un — nella stappa, as busy as a hen with one chicken
Puleioso, *-a*, *a.* full of fleas
Pulcritudine, *sf.* (little used) beauty
Pulero, *-a*, *a.* (poet.) fair, beautiful
Puledrino, *-uccio*, *sm.* young colt, foal
Puledro, *sm.* colt (of a horse, ass, etc.)
Puledroccio, *-otto*, *sm.* large colt
Puleggia, *sf.* pulley, block
Puleggia, *sm.* (bot.) penny-royal; pigliar —, to run away; dar —, to send away
Pulica, **Puliga**, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)
Pulicaria, *sf.* (bot.) flea-bane, flea-wort
Pulice, *sf.* (bet. Pulce) flea
Pulimento, *sm.* cleaning, polishing, polish
Pulire, *va.* 3. (pres. *pulisco*) to clean, cleanse, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse; to give the last finish to
Pulitamente, *adv.* neatly, tidily, (politely)
Pulitezza, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, terseness, cleanliness, refinement, elegance, delicacy, politeness
Pulito, *-a*, *a.* clean, neat, tidy, smooth; polished; nice, refined, genteel, polite, gallant; neat, terse, well-written; fatto —, *adv.* do it neatly, dexterously, nicely
Pulito, *adv.* V. Pulitamente
Pulitore, *-trice*, *sm.* polisher; he, she that polishes
Pulitura, *sf.* polishing, polish, lustre, gloss
Pulizia, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, tidiness
Pullolare { *vn.* 1. to pullulate, sprout out, bud forth, spring up, swarm
Pullulamento, *sm.* pullulating; springing up
Pullulante, *a.* pullulating, springing up
Pullativo, *-a*, *a.* germinating, multiplying

Pullulato, -a, *a.* pullulated, sprung up
 Pullulazione, *sf.* germination, pullulation
 Pulmonario, -a, *a.* pulmonary, of the lungs
 Pulpitino, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk
 Pulseggiare, *vn.* 1. to pulsate, beat, throb
 Pulpito, *sm.* pulpit
 Pulsare, *va.* 1. to beat, knock
 Pulsatile, *a.* beating, knocking, throbbing;
 vene pulsatili, throbbing veins, pulse
 Pulsazione, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating,
 throb
 Pulviscolo, *sm.* very fine dust
 Pulzella, *sf.* maid, virgin
 Pulzellina, -ina, *sf.* young maiden
 Pulzone, *sm.* punch, punction (tool)
 Pungello, -etto, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive
 Pungente, *a.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sar-
 castic
 Pungentemente, *adv.* sharply
 Pungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, pünsi; *part.*
 pünto) to sting, prick, nettle, pique
 Pungento, *sm.* goad, stimulus (spur)
 Pungiglione, *sm.* sting; (of a bee); sting, goad,
 stimulus
 Pungitioso, -a, *a.* V. Pungente
 Pungimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
 Pungitivo, -a, *a.* pungent, sharp
 Pungitajo, *sm.* goad, spur, sting
 Pungitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who stings or
 goads on
 Pungolare, *va.* 1. to goad, spur, stimulate
 Pungolo, *sm.* goad, stimulus
 Punibile, *a.* punishable; reprehensible
 Punizione, *sf.* Punimento, *sm.* punishment
 Punire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* punisco) to punish,
 chastise; use ill
 Punitivo, -a, *a.* punitive, punishing
 Punito, -a, *a.* punished, chastised, corrected
 Punitore, -trice, *smf.* punisher, chastiser
 Punizione, *sf.* punishment; correction
 Pünta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, head-
 land; (*med.*) pleurisy; la — d'una spada,
 the point of a sword; far — falsa, to
 make a feint; l'ho sulla — della lingua,
 I have it at my tongue's end; pigliar la
 pünta, to get sour; — di soldati, troop,
 band; stare — a —, to be at odds and
 ends, at loggerhead; voltar le pünta ad
 alcuno, to turn one's back upon a person,
 to cut his acquaintance, to cut him
 Püntaglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) fight, battle, dispute,
 debate; reggere la —, to bear and for-
 bear; tener la —, to stand one's ground
 Püntaguto, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, sharp
 Püntale, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
 Püntalétto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
 Püntualmente, *adv.* point by point, di-
 stinctly, one by one; punctually; with
 the point, jointly
 Püntamento, *sm.* pointing out or pricking
 the ship's course on a chart
 Püntare, *va.* 1. to point, to mark the punc-
 tuation, to prick; to goad on, stimulate,
 urge, to stick the point in, to thrust in

Püntata, *sf.* thrust with the point of a sword
 or other pointed instrument; issue, num-
 ber (of a publication)
 Püntatamente, *adv.* V. Püntualmente
 Püntato, -a, *a.* pointed, dotted, pricked
 Püntatura, Püntuazione, *sf.* punctuation
 Püntazza, *sf.* point shoe or tipped with iron
 Püntazzo, *sm.* bluff, bold head-land
 Pünteggiamento, *sm.* punctuation, pointing
 Pünteggiare, *va.* 1. to point, dot, mark the
 steps
 Pünteggiato, -a, *a.* pointed, dotted
 Pünteggiatura, *sf.* punctuation, pointing
 Püntellare, *va.* 1. to prop, support, stay,
 hoister up
 Püntellato, -a, *a.* propped, supported, stayed
 Püntellino, *sm.* small prop, support, stay
 Püntello, *sm.* prop, supporter, under-set,
 stay, fulcrum, prop of a lever; (*fig.*) à l.
 secours; più debole il — che la trava,
prov. exp. the remedy is worse than the
 evil; the helper is weaker than the
 helped
 Püntente, *a.* (*ant.*) pointed, sharp, piercing
 Pünterella, *sf.* small point, tip
 Pünteruolotto, *sm.* small bodkin
 Pünternolo, *sm.* bodkin, piercer; weevil
 Püntiglio, *sm.* puntilio, point of honour
 Püntiglioso, -a, *a.* punctilious, cavilling
 Püntino, *sn.* small point; a —, precisely
 Pünto, *sm.* point, instant, moment, subject,
 stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*)
 pleurisy; in un —, in an instant; far —,
 to stop, to suspend (one's) payments;
 quanti pünti avete? how many points
 have you? mettere in —, to set in order;
 qui sta il —, that's the difficulty; — in-
 terrogativo, a note of interrogation; —
 fermo, full stop; essere in buon —, to
 be in good health, in a flourishing state;
 armato di tutto —, armed at all points;
 di — in bianco, point blanc; pigliar in
 buon —, to take one at a favourable mo-
 ment; — per —, one by one, distinctly;
 a un — preso, at a given point; — ad-
 dietro, back stitch; è uscito in questo —,
 he has just stepped out
 —, -a, *a.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt
 — *adv.* at all; senza — pensare, without
 thinking at all; non mi piace —, I don't
 like it at all; se avete — — senno, if
 you have the least sense; per un — Martin
 perse la cappa, *prov. exp.* the merest
 trifle is often a bar to success
 Püntolino, *sm.* small point
 Püntone, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
 —, *adv.* with the point
 Püntuale, *a.* punctual, exact
 Püntualità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* punc-
 tuality
 Püntualmente, *adv.* punctually, exactly
 Püntuazione, *sf.* (*gram.*) pointing, punctua-
 tion
 Püntura, *sf.* puncture, prick or wound made

with a pointed instrument, stitch in the side, darting pain, pleurisy; pang
Punturétta, *sf.* slight puncture, pricking
Puntúto, -a, *a.* sharp-pointed, piercing
Punzecchiàre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nudge; spot
Punzecchiàto, -a, *a.* pricked, nudged; spotted
Punzecchiàtura, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling
Punzellaménto, *sm.* spurring, instigation
Punzellàre, *va.* 1. to spur, urge on, incite
Punzióne, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole
Punzoncino, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)
Punzóno, *sm.* felling blow with one's fist, thump, floorer; a desperate effort at stool; punch, stamp or die to stamp money
Punzonétto, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)
Pupilla, *sf.* pupil of the eye; *essere la — degli occhi di alcuno*, (*fig.*) to be the apple of a person's eyes
Pupillàre, *a.* pupillary
Pupillétta, -úzza, *sf.* small pupil (of the eye)
Pupillo, -illa, *smf.* ward, child under the care of a guardian; a soft simple person
Puppattola, *sf.* doll
Puppéro, *e.* *a.* that may be sucked
Puraménto, *adv.* purely, simply, merely, only
Purché, *conj.* provided, that, provided, if however, if only; — *vogliàte venire più per tèmpo*, provided you will come earlier
Pùre, *adv.* yet, albeit, although, moreover, however, nevertheless, besides, in case, only, at least, also, likewise, even, but; *pur —*, yet, notwithstanding all that; *pur dianzi*, just now; *lo so pur troppo*, I know it but too well; — *volète andare?* yet you are resolved to go? *dite — quel che volète*, say what you will; *se — ne avete*, if however you have any; *non se ne trova pur uno*, there is not even one; — *a pensàre sopra cèrte verità*, etc., in merely reflecting upon certain truths, if we only advert to some truths; (—, *is frequently an emphatic particle; sometimes it is a mere expletive*)
Purèllo, -étto, -a, *a.* pure, unadulterated, neat
Purèzza, *sf.* pureness, purity, rectitude
Pùrza, *sf.* purge; *pùrche*, *sfp.* (*med.*) menses
Purgagióne, *sf.* purging, cleansing
Purgànte, *a.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing; *anima —*, soul in purgatory; — *sm.* purge
Purgàre, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, wash out, clean, purify; — *gl'indizi*, to clear one's self of an accusation; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to take opening medicine, to take a purge
Purgataménto, *adv.* correctly; purely, tersely; *scrivere —*, to write correctly, purely, tersely
Purgativo, -a, *a.* purgative; cleansing
Purgàto, -a, *a.* purged, washed out, cleansed,


purified; still —, terse, chaste, pellucid style
Purgatóre, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer
Purgatòrio, *sm.* purgatory; torment
—, -a, *a.* purgatory; purgative, purifying
Purgatrice, *sf.* cleanser, cleaner; scourer
Purgatùra, *sf.* dirt, sweepings, filth
Purgazióne, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing
Purghétta, *sf.* mild purge, slight purging
Pùrge, *sm.* fulling mill, fuller's mill
Purificànte, *adv.* purifying, cleansing
Purificàre, *va.* 1. to purify; cleanse; verify; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to purify one's self, clear one's self
Purificàto, -a, *a.* purified, cleansed
Purificatòjo, *sm.* purificatory; altar napkin
Purificazióne, *sf.* purification, cleansing
Purismo, *sm.* purism, niceness in the use of words
Purista, *sm.* purist, one excessively nice in the use of words
Purità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* purity, pure-
Puritàno, *sm.* Puritan (ness)
Pùro, -a, *a.* pure; clean; chaste, sincere, simple, mere; *per dirvi la pura verità*, to tell you the plain truth
Purpùreo, -a, *a.* purp'le, purple-coloured
Purulentò, -a, *a.* purulent, festered, rotten
Purulènza, *sf.* purulance, putridness
Pusignare, *vn.* 1. to eat after supper
Pusigno, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity
Pusillanimaménto, *adv.* pusillanimously
Pusillànto, *a.* pusillanimous, dastardly
Pusillanimità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* pusillanimity
Pusillàmo, -a, *a.* pusillanimous, cowardly
Pusillità, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness
Pusillo, -a, *smf.* and *a.* faint-hearted man or woman; little, petty, mean
Pùstula, *sf.* pustule, pimple, small blister
Pustulétta, *sf.* small pustule, pimple, blotch
Putàre, *vi.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, *V. Potire*
Putativaménto, *adv.* in a supposed manner
Putativo, -a, *a.* putative, supposed
Putènte, *a.* fetid, stinking, offensive
Putidioso, *sm.* *V. Pùzzo*
Putiglioso, -a, *a.* smelling, offensive
Putire, *vn.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offensive
Putito, -a, *a.* that stinks, stinking, offensive
Putolènte, *a.* strong-scented, offensive
Pùtre, (*bet.* Putrido), *a.* putrescent, putrid
Putredine, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Putredinoso, -a, *a.* rotten, corrupt, putrid
Putrefàre, *van.* 1. to putrefy, corrupt, rot
Putrefàrsi, *vrf.* to grow rotten, putrefy, rot
Putrefattévole, -ibile, *a.* corruptible
Putrefattivo, -a, *a.* putrefactive, putrescent
Putrefatto, -a, *a.* putrefied, rotten
Putrefazióne, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption
Putrescènza, *sf.* putrescence; putridness
Putrescibile, *a.* apt to rot

Putridáme, —*ñme*, *sm.* mass of rotten things
 Putridire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —*isco*) to rot,
 putrefy, get rotten
 Putridità, *sf.* putridity; rottenness
 Putridito, —*a*, *a.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten
 Putta, *sf.* wench, lass; *la* — *di* Babilônia,
 the whore of Babylon, V. Puttana; (*oru.*)
 mangle; — *scodila*, crafty old fox
 Puttaccio *sm.* mischievous boy, little imp,
 Puttana, *sf.* (*bet* Meretrice, *sf.* prostitute,
 whore
 Puttanaccia, *sf.* dirty prostitute, trull
 Puttaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to whore, to be a
 whoremonger; to frequent women of
 pleasure
 Puttaneggio, —*esimo*, —*ismo*, *sm.* whoring
 Puttanella, *sf.* little whore
 Puttanesco, —*a*, *a.* of a woman of pleasure,
 whorish, jadish
 Puttania, Puttaneria, *sf.* whoring, wenching
 Puttaniere, *sm.* whoremaster; billy
 Puttanismo, —*esimo*, *sm.* whoring
 Puttella, —*ina*, *sf.* young lass, little girl
 Puttello, —*ino*, *sm.* little boy, child
 Putto, *sm.* child, boy, lad, little fellow
 —, —*a*, *a.* venal, mercenary, lewd
 Pízza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fétor
 Pizzare, *vn.* 1. to smell offensive, to stink
 Pizzevole, *a.* V. Puzzolente
 Pizzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption
 Pízzola, *sf.* (*zool.*) pole-cat; kind of mush
 room
 Puzzolente, *a.* stinking; fétid; contagious,
 filthy
 Puzzoso, —*a*, *a.* fétid, smelling strong
 Pizzura, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

Q

Q, consonant, fifteenth letter of the Italian
 alphabet
 Qua, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; ve-
 nite, —, come here; — *e là*, here and
 there; venite di —, come this way; di
 — dell'Alpi, on this side the Alps; fatevi
 in —, approach, come near; via di —,
 be off; al di — della tomba, on this side
 the grave; da qualche tempo in —, for
 some time past; da quel tempo in —,
 since that time, since that
 Quacchero, *sm.* Quaker; i Quaccheri sono
 molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers
 are much respected in England
 Quaderna, *sf.* four numbers played at the
 lottery
 Quadernaccio, *sm.* merchant's waste-book
 Quadernale, —*ario*, —*aro*, *sm.* quatrain
 Quadernetto, —*uccio*; *sm.* little copy-book
 Quaderno, *sm.* copy-book, stitched book,
 quire of writing-paper, two fours (*at*

dice); bed in a garden; — *di cassa*,
 cash-book
 Quadra, *sf.* Quadrante, *sm.* quadrant; dar
 la —, to quiz, tease, ôgle, ridicule
 Quadrabile, *a.* befitting, suitable
 Quadragenario, —*a*, *a.* forty years old, of
 Quadragesima, *sf.* V. Quarésima (forty
 Quadragesimale, *a.* of lent, quadragesimal
 Quadragesimo, —*a*, *a.* fortieth
 Quadramento, *sm.* quadrature, quadrat-
 square, squaring
 Quadrangolare, *a.* quadrangular
 Quadrangolo, *sm.* square, quadrangle
 Quadrante, *sm.* quadrant
 — *a.* that squares, fits, is befitting
 Quadrare, *van.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally,
 be fitting; be in keeping with; *la vostra*
opinione non mi quadra, your opinion is
 not to my mind, does not tally with
 mine; quella parola quadra bene in que-
 sto verso, that word stands beautifully
 out in this line
 Quadrario, *sm.* picture-dealer
 Quadratino, *sm.* small quadrant (*in print-*
ing)
 Quadrato, *sm.* square, quadrat
 —, —*a*, *a.* square; well set, well-knit
 strong; radice quadrata or quadra, square
 root; numero —, square number; aspetto
 —, quadrature, quartel aspect; i quadrati,
 the fore teeth of a horse
 Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature, squaring
 Quadrèlla, *sf.* large square file
 Quadrellare, *va.* 1. V. Saettare
 Quadrèllo, *sm.* arrow; bolt, square dart
 shot from a cross bow, packing-needle;
 any four-sided instrument; square brick
 or stone, cube
 Quadreria, *sf.* quantity, gallery of paintings
 Quadrettino, *sm.* little picture, square glass
 vase
 Quadrètto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little
 picture
 Quadrènnio, *sm.* space of four years
 Quadrifido, —*a*, *a.* cut into four
 Quadriforme, *a.* square, having four sides
 Quadrifronte, *a.* having four faces, four-
 faced
 Quadriga, *sf.* car drawn by four horses
 coach and four
 Quadriglia, *sf.* band of soldiers; quadrille;
 set of coach horses
 Quadrighio, *sm.* (*play*) quadrille
 Quadrilátero, —*a*, *a.* quadrilateral
 Quadrilúngo, —*a*, *a.* oblong, long and qua-
 drangular
 Quadrimembre, *a.* composed of four mem-
 bers
 Quadrimestre, *sm.* space of four months
 Quadripartire, *va.* 3. to divide in four parts
 Quadripartito, —*a*, *a.* divided in four parts

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; — *làt*, met, bit, nôt, tub; — *fâr*, pique, 
 beao, vino, lai, roma, fiume; patto-petto, petto, *a.* 1. notte, *usaf.* — *mano*, via,

Quadrupartizione, *sf.* division into four parts
Quadrirème, *sf.* quadrirème
Quadrissillabo, -a, *a.* of four syllables
Quadrivio, *sm.* place where four ways meet
Quádrio, *sm.* square, painting, picture, frame, picture-frame; **quádrì**, garden-beds
 —, -a, *a.* square, quadrato, simple, foolish; a braccia **quádre**, in lots, in armsfuls; radice **quádra**, (*arith.*) square root
Quadróne, *sm.* large picture, coarse linen, torch
Quadrúccio, *sm.* square brick, small picture
Quadrúpede, -úpedo, *sm.* and, *a.* quadruped
Quadruplicare, *va.* 1. to quadruplicate
Quadruplicataménte, *adv.* quadruply
Quadruplicato, -a, *a.* quadruplicated
Quadruplicazione, *sf.* quadruplication
Quadrúplice, *a.* quadruple, fourfold
Quadrúplo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* quadruple, fourfold
Quaéntro, **Qua entro**, *a.* hére within
Quaggiù, *adv.* down here, below, in this
Quaggiùso, lower world
Quáglia, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail
Quagliabile, *a.* that may coagulate or curdle
Quagliaménto, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
Quagliare, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
Quagliato, -a, *a.* coagulate, curdled
Quagliatúra, *sf.* coagulation, congelation
Quaglière, -éri, *sm.* quail-pipe, bird-call
Qual *interj.* what! — **dolóre**; (Che **dolóre**!) what pain! what suffering!
 — *pron. mf.* for **quále**, which, what; — (*synonyme of* Come) such as; è — **voléte**, it is such as you would have it; io l'amáva — **figlio**, I loved him like a son
Qualche, *a. sing.* (*pl.* Alcúni, Alcúne) some, any; — **giórno**, some day; **avéte sentíto** — **cósa di nuóvo**? have you heard any thing new? — (*bet.* **Qualúnquo**), what éver, whoéver; **quál** che **siéno** i **vòstri** **motívi**, whatever your motives may be; **qual** che (*bet.* **Chíunque**) **voi siáte**, whoever you may be
Qualchedúno, -a, and **qualcúno**, -a, *pron. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è **venúto** — ? has any body called? **ei créde d'essere** —, he thinks himself to be somebody (a great man)
Qualcósá, *sf.* (Un non so che) something
Qualcosellína, *sf.* some little thing
Qualcúno, -a, *a.* some body, any body, some one, some
Quale, *pron. interrog.* which? what? (who?) — **stráda** **isógna** **tenére**? wích or what way must we take? **di** — ? of whom? of which? of what? **a** — ? to whom? to which? to what? **da** — ? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by what?

quali? (*plur.*) who? which? what? **quàli**? of whom? of which? of what?
 — *a.* and *smf.* V. Qual; **Quále**, *instead of* **quéllo** che; **sceglíete** — **più voléte**, choose which you please
 — *pr. relat.* (*always preceded by the article*) who, which, that; **il signóre** **il** —, etc., the gentleman who, that, etc.; **la signóra** **la** —, the lady who, that, etc.; **l'uccéllò** **il** —, the bird which, that; — **io** **lo** **vidí**, or **tal** — **io** **lo** **vidí**, such as I saw it; — *instead of* **chi**; — **se ne andò** in **contádo**, e — **qua**, e **qual** **là**. some fled into the country, some here, others there
Qualéssò, *pron. (ant.)* who, what, whoever
Qualificánte, *a.* qualifying, that qualifies
Qualificáre, *va.* 1. to qualify, distinguish
Qualificáto, -a, *a.* qualified, choice, rare
Qualificatóre, -trice, *smf.* qualifier
Qualificazióne, *sf.* qualification
Qualità; (*ant.*) — **áte**, — **áde**, *sf.* quality, nature, condition; **l'accompagnò** in — **di** **segretárió**, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary
Qualitativo, -a, *a.* of quality, qualifying
Qualménte, *adv.* like, how as, in what manner
Qualóra, *adv.* whenever, as often as (when)
Qualsisía, *pron.* } whoever, whosoever, what-
Qualsivóglia } éver, whatsoever
Qualúnque, *a.* and *pron.* what; whatever, who, whoever; — **vólta** (— **ora**), whenever, at any time whatever; — **siáno** le **vóstre** **ricchézze**, whatever your riches may be; **ricco** o **póvero**, — **egli** **sía**, **sará** **castigáto**, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished
Qualvólta, *adv.* (Qualúnque **vólta**), whenever
Quándo, *adv.* when, whenever; if, since; — **partíte**? when do you start? — **a** **piè**, — **a** **cavállo**, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot; **a** — **a** —, now and then, here and there; **di** — in —, from time to time; — *sm.* the when; **ditemi** **il** **come**, **il** — **ed** **il** **dóve**, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; — **è** **cosí**, **mi** **arréndo**, since it is so, I give in; **quand'ánche**, — pure, even if, even though
Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even
Quándo **che** **sía**, *adv.* sometime, some day
 any day, some time or other, whenever
Quandóque, *adv. (Lat. ant.)* whenever
Quandúnque, *adv. (poet.)* whenever, whenever
Quánquam; **fáre** **il** —, to pretend to be somebody

uór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll, - fáre, dó; - by, lýmph; pòise, bòys, fòul, fòwl; gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, oerf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, k poi, fausto; gemina, rosa.

Quantità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* quantity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* measured, fixed or apportioned quantity; quantum

Quanto, -a, *a.* (*plur.* quanti, quante), how much, how many, as many as; quanta carta! how much paper! quante penne! how many pens! — è il prezzo di questo panno? what is the price of this cloth? quante braccia ne volete? how many yards do you want? — tempo? how long? quali e quanti, what and how many; ne ho quanti ne voglio, I have as many as I wish; — *sm.* amount, sum; che paghereste voi? ditemi il —, what would you pay; tell me the sum, the amount; tutto —, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; per quante ricchezze egli abbia, whatever riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long; as well, as for; how long? vi servirò — sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'amo — voi, I love him as well as you do; — è che siete qui? how long have you been here? a' quanti siamo del mese? what day of the month is to-day? — a me, as for me; — a quell'affare, as to that affair; — prima, very soon, as soon as possible; — più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto o —, some little, a little; — occorre, what is necessary, requisite; per — ricco egli sia, however rich he may be

Quantochè, *conj.* (*bet.* Ancorchè), although

Quantunque, *conj.* *a.* (Quandunque, *ant.*) although, though; how much, as much, as many, how many; — io sappia il contrario, although I know the contrary; — volte (*bet.* — volta), whenever, as often as; ho veduto — desiderava, I have seen all that I could wish; per — grande sia la sua autorità, how great soever his authority may be

Quaranta, *sm.* and *a.* forty

Quarantacinquesimo, -a, *a.* forty fifth

Quarantamila, *sm.* and *a.* forty thousand

Quarantana, Quarantina, *sf.* forty days

Quarantasettesimo, -a, *a.* forty seventh

Quarantesimo, -a, *a.* fortieth

Quarantena { *sf.* (*mar.*) quarantine; far la

Quarantina { —, to perform quarantine;

far fare la —, tenere in —, to quarantine

Quarantigia, *sf.* (*law*) execution (sealing a legal instrument)

Quarantigiato, -a, (*law*) sealed, executed

Quarantina, *sf.* forty

Quarant'ore, *sfp.* forty hours (of exposition)

Quarantottesimo, -a, *a.* forty-eighth

Quarantotto, *sm.* and *a.* forty-eight

Quare, *adv.* (*Lat.*) why? wherefore?

Quaresima, *sf.* lent, forty days of abstinence; far —, to keep lent; romper la —, not to keep lent

Quaresimale, *a.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* course of sermons preached in lent, lent term; è il suo —, (*fig.*) it is his forte

Quaresimalista, *sm.* preacher for the whole season of lent

Quarta, *sf.* quarter or fourth part, quart of quart pot; farla di —, to play one a pretty trick; —, quadrante, point in the compass; — austro verso garbino, south and by west; — austro verso scirocco, south-east and by south; — di maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — di maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — di tramontana verso greco, north-east and by east; — di tramontana verso maestro, north and by west; — garbino verso austro, south and by west; — garbino verso ponente, south-west and by south; — greco verso levante, north-east and by east; — greco verso tramontana, north-east and by north; — levante verso greco, east and by north; — levante verso scirocco, east and by south; — maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — maestro verso tramontana, north and by north; — ponente verso garbino, west and by south; — ponente verso maestro, west and by north; — scirocco verso austro, south-east and by south; — scirocco verso levante, south-east and by east; — tramontana verso greco, north-east and by east; — tramontana verso maestro, north and by west

Quartabuono, *sm.* wooden square rule

Quartale, *sm.* the fourth part of an opera-singer's or comic actor's salary (paid usually in four shares)

Quartana, *sf.* quartan, fourth day ague

Quartanaccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day ague

Quartauario, -a, *a.* sick of a quartan ague

Quartanella, *sf.* slight fourth-day ague

Quartato, -a, *a.* square, stalled; quartered

Quarterone, -ona, *smf.* quarteroon, coloured man, woman; (*astr.*) quarter of the moon

Quarteruola, *sf.* peck; small barrel

Quarteruolo, *sm.* brass, counter (mark at cards)

Quartetto, *sm.* (*music*) quartetto

Quartiato, -a, *a.* of noble descent; noble both by father and mother

Quarticello, *sm.* short quarter of an hour

Quartiere, -eri, *sm.* quart, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quarters; quartièri d'inverno, winter quarters; tener —, to go into quarters; chiedere, dar —, to ask, give quarter; non dar —, to give no quarters, to cut down

Quartiermastro, *sm.* (*mil.*) quarter-master

Quartina, *sf.* measure of one fourth of a sack of corn; quatrain, stanza of four lines rhyming alternately

Quarto, *sm.* quarter, fourth part; quart; peck; bit, piece; quartier in heraldry; libro in —, book in quarto; il primo — della

luna, the first *quãter* of the moon; se-
dere in —, to sit four in company; parlàr
mãle del tèrzo e del —, to speak ill of
every one; andãre nel —, to bear no
—, -a, a. fourth (delày)
Quartobuòno, *sm.* V. Quartabuòno
Quartodécimo, -a, a. fourteenth
Quartogénito, -a, a. fourth born
Quarto tóndo; a —, *adv. exp.* Archwise
Quartúccio, *sm.* *quãter* of a peck
Quartúltimo, -a, a. fourth from the last.
número precedénte the antepenúltimate
Quãrzo, *sm.* (*min.*) quãrtz
Quãrzo, -a, a. (*min.*) quãrtzose
Quãsi, *adv.* as if, like, néarly; — —,
almost
Quasiménte, *adv. (ant.)* almost, in a mánner
Quassù, Quassùso, *adv.* here abòve, up here;
veníle —, come up here
Quaternário, *sm.* quãtrain
Quatricróma, *sm. (mus.)* demi-sèmiquãver
Quattaménte, *adv.* squãtting; stèalthily
Quãtto, -a, Quattóne, a. squãtting; squat,
cróuching, skùlking, cówering, close, hid,
still; star — in luògo, to lie squat and
still in a place; andãr quattóne, to skulk
along, to go cówering or stèalthily along
—, —; quattón, quattóne, *adv.* quite con-
céaled, very stèalthily
Quattórdici, *sm.* and a. fourtéeen
Quattrágio, -a, a. superfine, èxtra
Quattriduàno, -a, a. of four days past
Quattrinàta, *sf.* fãrthing-wórt, pórting
Quattrinèllo, *sm.* fãrthing, little fãrthing
Quattrino, *sm.* fãrthing; (*fig.*) móney
Quattrinúccio, -accio, *sm.* bad fãrthing
Quattriólo, *sm.* brass còunter
Quãttró, *sm.* and a. four; andãr in —, to
walk on all fòurs; fermãrsi in —, to
stand ùpright; èsser — e — otto, to be
as sure as two and two make fòur; a —,
in lots; far — pássi, to take a few steps;
mangiãr — bocconi, to eat two mouthfuls,
to eat a morsel, little; eravãmo in —, we
were fòur
Quattr'occhi, *sf. (orn.)* gólden-eye, a spé-
cies of dúck; a —, *adv. exp.* in private,
between you and me, between them
Quattrocénte, *sm.* and a. fòur hùndred
Quattromíla, *sm.* and a. fòur thòusand
Quãttró tèmpora, *sf.* fòur èmber-wèeks
Que', Quéi (*for* Quelli), *pron. mp.* they,
them, those
Quégli (*for* Quelli), (*before a vowel or s*
followed by a cons.) *pron.* he, they,
those, them, some; — nòmini, those men;
— speróni, those spurs
Quél (*for* Quello), *pron. ms.* that; he
Quello, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; —
spécchio, that looking-glass; quél cap-
pèllo, that hat; quèlla sedia, that chair;
quél signóre, that gèntleman; quèlla si-
gnóra, that lady; *plur.* quégli, quèlli, quèi
quèlle; quégli spécchi, those looking-

glasses; quèi signóri, those gèntlemen,
quèlle signóre, those ladies; — che, quèlla
che, he who, she who, that which; —
che suona, he who is plàying; quèlla che
bàlla, she who is dàncing; — che tróttà
(quél cavàllo) that which is tróttting;
quèlla che gallòppa, that which is gal-
loping; quèlli, quèlle, quèi, quèlle or co-
lòro che sòno virtuósi, they who are vir-
tuons; quèlli che volàno, those which
are flying; ci sòno di quèlli che dícono,
there are some who say; io non sòno di
quèlli, I am not one of those; in —,
quèlla, upon that, at that moment, at
this; in quél mèntrè, meanwhile, in the
mean time; per quél che vèdo, from what
I see
Queraíba, *sm. (bot.)* queràiba, (a Brazilian
tree)
Quêrce, *sf. (poet.)* V. Quêrcia
Quercéto, *sm.* wood or grove of oaks
Quêrcia, *sf. (bot.)* óak; far —, to stand
upon one's head
Quercino, -a, a. óaken, óak; légno —, óak
timber
Querciolétto, *sm.* smàll óak
Querciuòla, -òlo, *sf.* young óak
Queréla, *sf.* lamentàtion, complàint, quèru-
lousness; dar — ad alcúno, to enter a
suit agàinst, to prósecúte a person
Querelàccia *sf.* sad complàint, prócess
Querelànte, a. complàining, quèrulous
—, *smf.* complàiner; (*law*) plàintiff, ac-
cúser
Querelàre, *van. 1.* to accúse, indict; to
quãrrel, pick a quãrrel; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to
complàin, lament, be quèrulous
Querelàto, -a, a. accused, indicted
Querelàtore-trice, *smf.* complàiner; accúser;
plàintiff
Querelatório, -a, a. complàining, dóleful
Querelóso, -a, a. V. Querulóso
Querénte, a. inquiring, interrogating
Querimónia, *sf.* complàint, lamentàtion,
móan
Quèrulo, -a, a. { quèrulous, plàintive, sad,
Querulóso, -a { móaning, àlways repin-
ing
Quesito, *sm.* quèry, quèstion, quèstion of
difficult solútion, pùzzler, póser
Quèsta, *sf.* V. Questua
Questéssò, -éssa, *pron. mf.* this vèry same
Quèsti, *pron. ms.* this man, this one, the
làtter; quégli tème, — disdègna di fare
una cattiva azióne, the fòrmer fears, the
làtter scorns to do an ill àction; — é il
mio padrónè, this is my mãster
Questionabile, a. quèstionable
Questionàle, a. quèstionable, dòubtful
Questionàre, Questionànte, etc. V. Quistio-
nàre, Quistionànte, etc.
Questionário, *sm.* quèstionary
Questioncèlla, *sf.* trifling quèstion; slight
disputè

Questione, *sf.* question, disput'e, debate, lawsuit

Questioneggiare, etc. *V.* Quistioneggiare, etc.

Quèsto, -a, *pron. a.* this; Quèsti, -e, *pl.* these; — temperino, this penknife; quèsta cãrta, this paper; quèste matite, these pencils; — è quèllo che mi dispiace, this is what displeases me; in — mèntrè, at this, thereupon, in the mēan time, mēan-while; quèst'oggi, this day, to-day

Questóre, *sm.* questor, treasurer

Questoría, Questúra, *sf.* questorship; *Questura*, the Italian police

Quèstua, *sf.* begging; collection, *V.* Accãtto; *smf.* beggar, solicitor, collector, collection

Questuante, *a.* begging; collecting

Questuare, *van.* 1. to beg, go a-begging; collect

Questuazióne, *sf.* act of begging, soliciting

Quetaméntrè, *adv.* quietly, softly, stealthily

Quetãnza, *sf.* recéipt, quittance; *V.* Quetãnza

Quetãre, *van.* 1. to quiet, calm, rest; acquit

Quetãrsi, *vrf.* to repóse; to be quiet, éasy

Quetãto, -a, *a.* appéased, éased, pácified

Quèto, -a, *a.* quiet, still; péaceable, sãtisfied; di —, quietly, *V.* Quetaméntrè

Qui, *adv.* here, hither; venite —, come here; di — a pòchi giòrni, in a few days; di — a un mèse, a month hence; vicin di —, near here; per —, this way

Quia (*Lat.*) stãre al —, to stand to réason
Quicéntrò, (*bet.* Qui déntro) *adv.* here within
Quicúmque; dàre il —, to give the préference abòve àll òther things

Quiddità; (*ant.*) — àde, *sf.* (*phil.*) quiddity, éssence

Quidditativo, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) belónging to the éssence

Quiescènte, *a.* quiescent, éasy, at rest

Quiescénza, *sf.* quiescence, repóse

Quièscere, *vn.* 2. to be quiescent, to rest, to acquiesce

Quietaméntrè, *adv.* quietly, péaceably

Quietãnza, *sf.* (*bet.* Quitãnza), recéipt

Quietanzãre, *va.* 1. (*com.*) to acquit, quittance, pùt the recéipt on a bill of éxchange

Quietãre, *va.* 1. to quiet, pácify, appéase; —ãrsi, *vrf.* to be quiet, still, éasy, at éase

Quietativo, -a, *a.* quieting, cálming, éasing

Quietãto, -a, *a.* quieted, calmed, pácified

Quietazióne, Quietèzza, *sf.* repóse, quietude

Quiète, *sf.* repóse, rest, quiet, quietness, éase, peace, quietude, tranquillity

Quietèzza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, péace

Quietino, *sm.* little quãker; hypocrite

Quietismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) quietism

Quietista, *smf.* (*theol.*) quietist

Quièto, -a, *a.* quiet, calm, plãcid, at rest, at éase, still, trànquil, péaceful, sérène

Quietúdine, *sf.* quietude, repóse, rest

Quillio; cantãre in —, to sing out loudly, and cléarly

Quinamónte, *adv.* there above, a little off yònder

Quinavãlle, *adv.* yònder, there belòw

Quincéntrò, *adv.* (*bet.* Qui déntro) here within

Quinci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, after; da — innãnzi, hénceforth; — giò, su, from here dównwards, úpwards; — e quindi, here and there; per di —, this way; parlãre in — e quindi, to spéak with affectãtion

Quincióltre, *adv.* (*Qui intórno*), hereabout

Quincónce, Quincúnce, *sf.* quincunx

Quinconciãle, *a.* quincuncial

Quindavãlle, *V.* Quinavãlle

Quindécimo, -a, *a.* fifteenth

Quindi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, afterwards, therefore; — (*bet.* Indi) a pòchi giòrni, a few days after; da — innãnzi, thénceforward; di —, from that place; per —, by that place

Quindicésimo, -a, *a.* fifteenth

Quíndici, *sm.* and *a.* fifteen

Quind'òltre, Quinóltre, *adv.* thèrabouts

Quingentésimo, -a, *a.* five hùndredth

Quinquagénario, -a, *a.* fifty years old, of fifty

Quinquagésima, *sf.* pentecost, whitsunday

Quinquagésimo, -a, *a.* fiftieth

Quinquángolo, *sm.* pentagon

Quinquennãle, *a.* quinquennial, of five years

Quinquénio, *sm.* spãce of five yéars

Quinquerème, *sf.* five-bared vessel

Quinquesillabo, -a, *a.* of five syllables

Quinta, *sf.* (*mus.*) fifth; (*theatre*) side-scène; diètro le quinte, *adv. exp.* secrètly, in secrèt or secrécy

Quintadécima, *sf.* full mōon

Quintãle, *sm.* quintal (hùndred weight)

Quintãna, *sf.* quintain, tilting-post

Quintávolo, *sm.* grãnd father's great grãnd-father

Quinternaccio, *sm.* large ugly writing-book, copy-book

Quinternétto, *sm.* smàll writing-book

Quintérno, *sm.* copy-book, stitched book

Quintessénza, *sf.* quintessence

Quinto, *sm.* fifth part, fifth

—, -a, *a.* fifth

Quintodécimo, -a, *a.* fifteenth

Quintúltimo, -a, *a.* last but five

Quintuplo, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* quintuple, fivefold

Qui pro quo, *sm.* quid for quod

Quisquiglia, Quisquilia, *sf.* filth, sweepings; smàll frý; bãwble, toy

Quistionãle, *a.* *V.* Quistionévole

Quistionaménto, *sm.* dispúte, quãrrel

Quistionãnte, *a.* who dispútes, contèsts, quèstions

—, *smf.* disputant; questioner

Quistionàre, *van.* 1. to questi dispute quarrel, wrangle

Quistionàto, -a, *a.* disputed; quarrelled

Quistionatóre -trice, *smf.* litigious or quarrelsome person; disputant, caviller, wrangler

Questioncèlla, *sf.* slight question, subject

Quistione, *sf.* question, strife, law-suit, dispute; subject, theme, thesis

Quistioneggiamento, *sm.* dispute, contest

Quistioneggiare, *van.* 1. to dispute, debate

Quistionevole, *a.* doubtful, questionable

Quitànza, *sf.* receipt, quitance, discharge; cession; favoritemi la —, give me the receipt

Quitàre, *va.* 1. to acquit, discharge, give an acquittance or receipt, *V.* Quietanzàre

Quitàto, -a, *a.* acquitted, discharged, paid

Quivi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; — entro, therein; — vicino, thereabouts; — medesimo, just there; — oltre, near there; — portinajo, house porter there; non mólto di — lontano, not far from thence

Quiviritta, *adv.* (*ant.*) just here

Quocere, *va.* 2. *V.* Cuocere

Quojajo, *sm.* Quòjo, *sm.* *V.* Cuójajo, Cuòjo

Quòndam, (*Lat.*) *a.* late; il Sig. Piètro,

figliuolo del — Sig. Tømmáso, M. Pèter,

son to the late Mr. Thomas

Quòre, *sm.* *V.* Cuòre

Quòta, *sf.* quòta (share), contribution

Quotàre, *va.* 1. to quòte, set in order, dispose

Quotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day

Quotidianeggiare, *vn.* 1. to return every day

Quotidiàno, -a, *a.* quotidian, daily; pane

—, daily bread

Quòto, *sm.* quòtient; òrder

Quoziente, *sm.* (*arith.*) quòtlient

R

R, *sf.* a consonant, the 16th letter of the Italian alphabet; R, initial of Rex, king

Rabacchino, Rabacchiuolo, *sm.* little child

Rabacchio, Rabacchiolo, *sm.* child, boy

Rabàrbaro, Rabàrbcro, *sm.* rhùbarb

Rabbaruffare, *va.* 1. to pull about, rumple, crumple, tumble, fumble; to discompose, put out of order; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get rumpled, tumbled, disordered

Rabbaruffato, -a, *a.* rumpled, discomposed

Rabbassamento, *sm.* abatement; deduction

Rabbassare, *va.* 1. to lower, put lower, abate

Rabbassato, -a, *a.* lowered, brought down

Rabbattere, *va.* 2. to half-shut, blunt, flatten

Rabbàttersi, *vref.* 2. to meet again by chance

Rabbattuto, -a, *a.* (Ripercòsso) refracted, reflected, beaten back

Rabbatuffolare, *va.* 1. to throw (every thing) in confusion, tópsy túrvy, upside down

Rabbatuffolào, -a, *a.* rumpled, tumbled, all in a confused heap

Rabbellire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rabbèllo and —isco) to embellish anew; *vn.* —irsi, *vrf.* to become handsomer

Rabbellito, -a, *a.* made or become handsomer

Rabberciare, *va.* 1. to patch, botch, hùngle

Rabberciativo, -a, *a.* patching, cobbling

Rabberciato, -a, *a.* patched up, botched

Ràbbi, Rabbino, *sm.* (*Hebrew*) rabbín, rabbi, master

Ràbbia, *sf.* rage, fury, madness, violent passion; ho un bel guardare, non veggio della —, (*or* una saetta, *or* di saetta) it is useless for me to look, I see nothing

Rabbínico, -a, *a.* rabbinical, of the rabbins

Rabbínista, *sm.* rabbínist

Rabbino, *sm.* rabbin, doctor (among the Jews)

Rabbiosamente, *adv.* furiously, ragingly

Rabbiosetto, -a, *a.* spiteful; rather enraged

Rabbioso, -a, *a.* enraged, raging, furious, fierce, greedy, impetuous, eager, insatiable

Rabboccare, *va.* 1. to bite again, fill up again

Rabboccatò, -a, *a.* bitten again, filled up again

Rabbonacciare, *vn.* 1. to make or grow calm, to pacify or soften, to become pacified or softened; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (*mar.*) to become calm

Rabbonciare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Abbonciare

Rabbonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to appease, pacify, make up; —irsi, *vrf.* to become appeased, reconciled

Rabbonito, -a, *a.* appeased, reconciled

Rabbordare, *va.* 1. to board (a ship) again

Rabbracciare, *va.* 1. to embrace again

Rabbrenciare, *va.* 1. to mend again, *V.* Rabberciare

Rabbruciare, *va.* 1. to shorten again

Rabbrividare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbrivire

Rabbrivire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to shudder, shiver

Rabbruscamento, *sm.* lowering, murkiness

Rabbruscarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get cloudy, murky

Rabbruscato, -a, *a.* overcast, murky, cloudy

Rabbruzzarsi, Rabbruzzolarsi, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rabbruscarsi

Rabbuffamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion

Rabbuffare, *va.* 1. to disorder, discompose, entangle, dishevel, put in confusion, to give a rebuff; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get dark, murky, lowering, to lower, to pull one another about

Rabbuffato, -a, *a.* disordered, discomposed

Rabbuffo, *sm.* rebuff, reprimand; fare un solenne — a qualcuno, to give one a blowing up, a curtain lecture

Rabbujare, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to grow cloudy, dark

Rabbujato, -a, *a.* grown dark, cloudy

Rabescáme, *sm.* quantity of Arabesques
 Rabescáre, *va.* 1. to adorn with Arabic work
 Rabescáto, -a, *a.* adorned with Arabic work
 Rabescatúra, *sf.* work after the arabesque
 Rabesco, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque
 Rabescóne, *sm.* large arabesque
 Rabicáno, *sm.* róan colour; róan horse
 Rábido, -a, *a.* rábid, ráging, furious, mad
 Rabino, *sm.* V. Rabbino
 —, -a, *a.* V. Rabbioso
 Raccapazzáre, *va.* 1. to find out again; — la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potúto — tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner
 Raccapazzáto, -a, *a.* found out, understood
 Raccapigliársi, *urf.* 1. to take again one another by the hair, to fall again together by the ears
 Raccapitoláre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
 Raccapitoláto, -a, *a.* recapitulated
 Raccappelláre, *va.* 1. V. Rincappelláre
 Raccapricciáménto, *sm.* horror, fright
 Raccapricciáre, *vn.* 1. to terrify, strike with horror; — ársi, *urf.* to be horror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si —árono tútti i capélli, my hair stood on end
 Raccapricciáto, -a, *a.* terrified, horrified
 Raccapriccio, *sm.* horror, dread, fright
 Raccartocciáto, -a, *a.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; V. Accartocciáre
 Raccattáre, *va.* 1. to redeem, regain, recover, retrieve; to pick up; — la sanità, to recover one's health; il témpo perdúto non si raccátta mái, *prov. exp.* lost time can never be retrieved
 Raccattáto, -a, *a.* recovered, retrieved
 Raccenciáre, *va.* 1. to patch up, mend; — ársi, *urf.* to resúme one's rags, get re-established
 Raccéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* raccési; *part.* raccéso) to rekindle, to light up again; — éndersi, *urf.* to break or blaze out afresh, to blush
 Raccendiménto, *sm.* rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh
 Raccennáre, *va.* 1. to point out again
 Raccerchiáre, *va.* 1. to hoop again, enclóse
 Raccetáre, *va.* 1. to reassúre; — ársi, *urf.* to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again
 Raccertáto, -a, *a.* reassúred, heartened
 Raccéso, -a, *a.* rekindled, revived, renewed
 Raccettáre, *va.* 1. to hárbour, to receive into one's hóuse, to take to one's home, to hóuse, táke, lódge, shéltér
 Raccettatóre -trice, *smf.* one who hárbours or receives, hóspitable pèrson; recéiver (of stólen goods)
 Raccétto, *sm.* lódgíng, retréat, asýlum

Racchetáre, *va.* 1. to consóle, sóothe, chéer, hush, appéase, calm; — ársi, *urf.* to give óver wéeping, hush one's compláints, be consóled
 Racchetáto, -a, *a.* consóled, appéased, calm
 Racchéttá, *sf.* racket, báttle-dóor
 Racchiúdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* racchiúsi; *part.* racchiúso) to shut up, enclóse; inclúde, contain, compass, comprehend
 Racchiúso, -a, *a.* shùt up, enclósed
 Racciabattáre, *va.* 1. to páth up agáin; to còbble, botch
 Raccoccaré, *va.* 1. to renóth an árrów (to a bow); to renew the attack, to replý
 Raccogliénza, *sf.* V. Accogliénza
 Raccógliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raccólgo, *past.* raccólsi, *part.* raccólto) to gáther, pick up, collect, assémble; to dedúce, gáther, infér, to recéive, shéltér; lodge, entertáin, to compríse, contain, inclúde, comprehend; — ógliersi, *urf.* to take shéltér; (of blood, milk, etc.) to curdle, coágulate; — ógliersi insiémé, to assémble, méet together; — ógliersi in sèstèssó, — ógliersi sèco medésimo, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, médítate; to collect, gáther or míster one's fórces, to prépare for défense
 Raccoglíménto, *sm.* gáthering, heap, pile; médítation, recolléction, recéption
 Raccógliticcio, -a, *a.* picked up here and there
 Raccóglitóre, *sm.* gátherer, picker up, collector, compiler; — del pártó, accoucher, man midwife
 Raccóglitrice, *sf.* wóman who gáthers, or picks up; midwife
 Raccólta, *sf.* colléction, gáthering; crop, hárvest, (*bet.* Raccólto); suonáre a —, to beat a retréat; — di poesie, colléction or seléction of poems
 Raccólto, *sm.* crop, hárvest, gáthering; la décima párté di tutto il —, the tenth of the whole crop, the títhe; mágro —, a póor crop
 —, -a, *a.* gáthered, collectéd, picked up
 Raccóltóre, *sm.* gátherer, collector
 Raccomandazióne, *sf.* recommendátion; léttera di —, letter of recommendátion
 Raccomandáménto, *sm.* recommending
 Raccomandáre, *va.* 1. to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; — ársi, *urf.* to recommend one's self, to beg the favour, entréat the prótection or solicit the kind offices of a pèrson; — átemi al signor B., présent my resþécts to Mr. B.
 Raccomandativo, -a, *a.* recommendatory
 Raccomandáto, -a, *a.* recommended, prótected
 Raccomandatóre -trice, *sm.* recomménder, prótector, prótress
 Raccomandatório, -a, *a.* recommendatory

Raccomandazióne, *sf.* recommendation; mandar —óni, to send one's compliments or respects

Raccomandigia, *sf.* letter of recommendation

Raccomiatàre (V. Accommiatàre), *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dismiss

Raccomodaménto, *sm.* mending, repairing

Raccomodàre, *va.* to mend, repair, refit

Raccomodàto, -a, *a.* mended, repaired

Raccomodatóre -trice, *smf.* mender, repairer

Raccompañàre, *va.* 1. to reconduct, accompany again, see home

Raccomunagióne, *sf.* replacing or re-establishing (all things) in common

Raccomunàre, *va.* 1. to make common (property) again, to place in common

Raccomunàto, -a, *a.* put or enjoyed in common

Raccionciaménto, *sm.* mending, reconciliation

Raccionciàre, *va.* 1. to repair, mend, relit, adjust, make up, reconcile; fàte — quest'abito, quèste scàrpe, have this coat, these shoes mended; hánno raccionciàto quell'affàire, quèlla dispúta, they have adjusted that affair, made up that quarrel; il tèmpo si raccioncia, it is getting fair again, it is clearing up

Raccionciàto, -a, *a.* mended, adjusted, settled

Raccionciatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, repairer

Raccioncio, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching

—, -a, *a.* mended, repaired, refitted

Raccionfirmàre, *va.* 1. V. Riconfermàre

Raccionfortàre, *va.* 1. V. Riconfortàre

Raccionoscènte, Raccionoscere, V. Riconoscènte etc.

Raccionsegnàre, *va.* 1. to restore, return

Raccionsolàre, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, cheer; —àrsi, *urf.* to console one's self, take comfort

Raccionsolàto, -a, *a.* comforted, consoled

Raccionsolatóre, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler

Racciontabile, *a.* worthy of being recounted, memorable

Racciontàre, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, mention

—àrsi, *urf.* to be related, mentioned, told

Racciontàto, -a, *a.* related, told

—, *sm.* account, relation, recital, tale

Racciontatóre, -trice, *smf.* narrator, relator

Raccionto, *sm.* account, relation, story

—, Racciontato, -a, *a.* related, told

Raccoppiàre, *va.* 1. to combine, unite, join

Raccoppiàto, -a, *a.* combined, united again

Raccorciaménto, *sm.* shortening, contraction

Raccorciàre, *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge

Raccorciàrsi, *urf.* 1. to sit down squat; to gather up one's legs

Raccorciàto, -a | *a.* shortened, contracted, Raccorcio, -a | diminished, abridged

Raccordaménto, *sm.* remembrance, recollection, memory

Raccordàre, *va.* 1. to remember; recollect; to reconcile

—, —àrsi, *urf.* to remember; recollect; to be or become reconciled; non mi raccòrdo o ricòrdo, I don't remember

Raccordazióne, *sf.* V. Raccordaménto

Raccòrgersi, *urf.* 2. to bethink one's self, perceive again, return from one's error

Raccòrre, *va.* 2. V. Raccògliere

Raccortàre, *va.* 1. V. Raccorciàre

Raccostàre, *va.* 1. to approach again; to bring near, bring together; —àrsi, *urf.* to come nearer, approach

Raccozzamentó, *sm.* gathering, heterogeneous mixture; odd assembly; bringing together, or fortuitous meeting of heterogeneous things

Raccozzàre, *va.* 1. to collect or dash together, to bring together things or persons of different or opposite natures; —àrsi, *urf.* to meet or clash again

Raccozzàto, -a, *a.* met, gathered, clashed

Raccrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, raccrèbbi, *part.* raccresciuto) to augment, increase

Raccresciménto, *sm.* increase, augmentation

Raccresciùto, -a, *a.* increased, augmented

Racculàre, *va.* 1. to draw back, slink away

Raccusàre, *va.* 1. to accuse again

Racemifero, -a, *a.* grape-bearing

Racémo, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Racimolo

Racemóso, -a, *a.* loaded with clusters

Rachitico, -a, *a.* rickety, of the rickets

Rachitile, *sf.* (*med.*) the rickets

Racimolàre, *va.* 1. to pick grapes, pick up the clusters, to pluck, pull, glean

Racimolatúra, *sf.* glean, gleaning

Racimolétto, *sm.* small bunch, cluster

Racimolo, *sm.* cluster of grapes, residue

Racimolúzzo, *sm.* small bunch of grapes

Racquattàrsi, *urf.* 1. V. Acquattàrsi

Racquietàre, *va.* 1. to calm, pacify

Racquetàto, Racquietàto, -a, *a.* appeased

Racquistagióne, *sf.* { recovering, recovery, Racquistaménto, *sm.* { regaining, retrieving

Racquistàre, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve

Racquistatóre, -trice, *smf.* who recovers, regains

Racquistazióne, *sf.* Racquisto, *sm.* recovery

Ràda, *sf.* (*mar.*) bay, road, roadstead

Radamènte, *adv.* rarely, seldom

Raddensàre, *va.* 1. to recondense; —àrsi, *urf.* to become more dense, get thicker, thicken

Raddimandàre, *va.* 1. to demand back, to ask again

Raddirizzaménto, *sm.* straightening, rectifying, adjusting, arrangement; redress

Raddirizzàre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright, make straight again, straighten, rectify, arrange; to form, instruct

Raddirizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set upright

Raddobbàre, *va.* 1. to repair (a ship),
 refit
 Raddòbbo, *sm.* (*mar.*) refitting a ship
 Raddolcàre, *vn.* 1. to grow mild, cloudless,
 calm; *va.* to appease, soften, milden
 Raddolcàto, -a, *a.* appeased, softened, mild
 Raddolcíménto, *sm.* alleviation, allayment,
 mitigation; sweetening
 Raddolcìre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco), to
 sweeten, soften, appease. alléviate, calm
 Raddolcìto, -a, *a.* sweetened, pacified,
 calm
 Raddomandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand
 Raddomandàto, -a, *a.* redemanded
 Raddoppiaménto, *sm.* redoubling
 Raddoppiànte, *a.* doubling, that redoubles
 Raddoppiàre, *va.* 1. to redouble, increase,
 to turn the enemy's flank
 Raddoppiataménte, *adv.* doubly, repeatedly
 Raddoppiàto, -a, *a.* redoubled, increased
 Raddormentàre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep
 again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to fall asleep again
 Raddormentàto, -a, *a.* fallen asleep again
 Raddossàre, *va.* 1. to put on one's back
 again; to charge again, to reload
 Raddossàto, -a, *a.* put again on one's back,
 crowded one upon another, huddled up
 Raddòtto, *sm.* place of meeting, assembly
 Radrizzaménto, *sm.* straightening, redress
 Radrizzàre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright,
 straighten; form, fashion, instruct; voler
 — le gámbe ai cànì, to attempt impossibil-
 ities
 Radrizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set upright
 Radduttóre, -trice, *smf.* reducer, compeller
 Raddùrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Ridùrre
 Rádere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* rási; *part.* rásò),
 to shave, shear; to rake to the ground;
 cancel, erase, efface; to skim along, skim
 over (the surface); to shave, graze; to
 rake up the remains; rádersi, *vrf.* to
 shave
 Radétto, -a, *a.* rather thin, clear, scarce
 Radézza, *sf.* rareness, rarity, thinness, in-
 frequency
 Radiàle, *a.* radial, of rays, shining, beamy
 Radiànte, *a.* radiant, bright, brilliant
 Radiàre, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Raggiàre) to radiate;
 to cancel, obliterate
 Rádica, *sf.* *V.* Radíce, Radicèlla
 Radicàle, *a.* radical, principal, fundamen-
 tal; umóre —, radical moisture
 Radicàle, *smf.* (*polit.*) Radical, thorough
 Democrat
 Radicalménte, *adv.* radically, by the roots
 Radicaménto, *sm.* taking root, radication
 Radicàre, *vn.* 1. to take root, get rooted
 Radicàto, -a, *a.* rooted, inveterate, fixed
 Radicazióne, *sf.* striking root, taking root
 Radicèchio, *sm.* succory, wild endive
 Radice, *sf.* root, origin, principle; cause;
 dare alla —, levare la — d'un male, to
 uproot an evil, to tear up an evil by
 the root

Radicétta, —élla, *sf.* small root, radicle
 Radificàre, *va.* 1. to rarefy, thin, make
 thin
 Radificàto, -a, *a.* rarefied, made thin
 Radimàdia, *sf.* kneading-trough, scraper
 Rádìo, *sm.* (*poet.*) ray; (*anat.*) radius,
 (*pl.* rádiì); *V.* Raggio
 Radióso, -a, (*bet.* Raggiànte) radiant
 Radissimaménte, *adv.* very rarely, seldom
 Raditóra, *sf.* scrappings, shavings
 Rádò, -a, *a.* rare, scarce, thin, unfréquent,
 (précious, rare); capélli rádi, thin hair
 — *adv.* (*bet.* Rádè vòlte, Di rádò) seldom,
 rarely
 Radunaménto, *sm.* assembly, assemblage
 Radunànza, —àta, *sf.* congregation, meeting
 Radunàre, *va.* 1. to assemble, muster, to
 bring or gather together; —àrsi, *vrf.* to
 muster, meet, assemble; to come to-
 gether, to hold a meeting
 Radunàto, -a, *a.* met, assembled, mustered
 Ráfano, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse-radish
 Ráfia, *sf.* *V.* Rúzza, Ríffa
 Raffacciàre, Raffacciaménto, etc., *V.* Rin-
 faciàre, etc.
 Raffaèlla, *sm.* ornament in Ráphael's style;
 stanza alla —, room ornamented in
 Ráphael's style
 Raffardellàre, *va.* 1. to pack up; parcel
 up
 R' Ràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rapìre, Arraffàre
 Razzonàre, *va.* 1. to trim, deck, adorn,
 embellish, beautify; —àrsi, *vrf.* to deck
 one's self out
 Raffazzonàto, -a, *a.* beautified, adorned
 Raffèrma, *sf.* confirmation (rátify
 Raffèrmàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, strengthen,
 Raffèrmàto, -a, *a.* confirmed, ratified, proved,
 established, authorized
 Raffermazióne, *sf.* confirmation, ratification
 Raffèrmo, -a, *a.* confirmed, old, stale; mac-
 chie raffèrme, old stains; páne —, stále
 bread
 Raffibbiàta, *sf.* *V.* Ribadiménto, Ribattùta
 Raffidàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to trust again, to confide
 Raffidàto, -a, *a.* re-assured, confident;
 trusty
 Raffiguràbile, *a.* easily recalled to mind,
 easily known again, recognisable
 Raffiguraménto, *sm.* recognition
 Raffigurànte, *a.* recognising, remembering
 Raffiguràre, *va.* 1. to recognize a person by
 his or her features, figure, walk, dress;
 to remember, to discover, see distinctly
 Raffiguràto, -a, *a.* recognised, known again
 Raffilàre, *va.* 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred
 Raffinaménto, *sm.* refining, refinement
 Raffinàre, *van.* 1. to refine, purify, perfect;
 subtilize, refine upon, be hypercritical
 Raffinatèzza, *sf.* refinement, polish, finish;
 — d'ingégno, refinement (of mind),
 shrewdness, acumen
 Raffinàto, -a, *a.* refined, perfect, sterling
 Raffinatóre, -trice, *smf.* refiner, improver

Raffinatura, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish
Raffinire, *van.* 3, to get refined, polished
Raffio, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron, harpoon
Raffittare, *va.* 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again
Raffondare, *va.* 1. to sink, hollow out deeper
Rafforzare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, reinforce, fortify
Rafforzato, -a, *a.* strengthened, fortified
Raffrancare, *va.* 1. to re-establish, repair, refit
Raffreddamento, *sm.* cooling; damping; cold
Raffreddante, *a.* that cools, damps
Raffreddare, *va.* 1. to make cold, to cool, to damp; *vn.* to grow cold, to cool; get damped; -arsi, *vrf.* to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent
Raffreddato, -a, *a.* made or become cold; lukewarm, indifferent; sono molto -, I have got a bad cold
Raffreddatoio, *sm.* cooling-vessel, wine-cooler
Raffreddore, *sm.* cold, bad cold
Raffrenamento, *sm.* curbing, check, restraint
Raffrenare, *va.* 1. to hold in check, curb, control, restrain; -arsi, *vrf.* to refrain from, to control one's passions, forbear
Raffrenato, -a, *a.* curbed, checked; reprès-
Raffrescamento, *sm.* cooling, coolness (sed
Raffrettare, *va.* 1. to accelerate, hasten; - il passo, to mend one's pace
Raffrettato, -a, *a.* hastened, accelerated
Raffrontamento, *sm.* V. Riscontro
Raffrontare, *va.* 1. to affront, face, encounter again; to confront, tally, compare; -arsi, *vrf.* to be confronted; to face each other
Raffuscato, -a, *a.* grown darker; sun-burnt
Raffumolare, *va.* 1. to trim, dock anew, repair
Ragana, *sf.* (icht.) sea-dragon
Ragazza, *sf.* little girl, young girl, lass
Ragazzaccio, *sm.* naughty boy, bad child
Ragazzaglia, *sf.* parcel of boys, lot of boys and girls; (mil.) awkward squad
Ragazzame, *sm.* lot of brats, naughty children
Ragazzata, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick
Ragazzetto, -a, *sm.* little boy, little girl
Ragazzina, *sf.* little girl, nice little girl
Ragazzino, *sf.* little boy, nice little fellow
Ragazzo, *sm.* boy, lad; little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; - alla pèce, ship-boy, caller's help-mate; - da scopa, cabin boy, powder monkey
Ragazzola, *sf.* (orn.) sea-mew
Ragazzone, *sm.* large boy, stout lad (servant)
Ragazzotto, *sm.* wellgrown fine-looking boy
Ragazzuccio, **Ragazuolo**, *sm.* little boy, child
Raggavignarsi, *vrf.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.)

with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble
Raggelarsi, *vrf.* 1. V. Congelarsi (ble up)
Raggentilire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* raggentilisco) to render or become genteel, to polish
Raggentilito, -a, *a.* become genteel, polished
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to bray (as an ass)
Raggignare, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scow
Raggio, *sm.* braying (of an ass)
Raggiante, *a.* radiant, beamy, shining
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam
Raggiata, *sf.* (icht.) ray, thorn back
Raggio, *sm.* ray, beam, light; (*geom.*) radius (of a circle); i raggi d'un circolo son tutti eguali, the radii of a circle are all equal
Raggiornare, *va.* 1. to grow light, be day again
Raggioso, -a, *a.* radiant, beaming, beamy
Raggiramento, *sm.* winding, double; cunning shift, subterfuge; dodging evasion
Raggirante, *a.* turning round; shifty
Raggirare, *va.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; - una persona, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug
Raggirato, -a, *a.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled
Raggiratore, -trice, *smf.* cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug
Raggirevole, *a.* susceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty
Raggiro, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham
Raggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raggiungo; *past.* raggiunsi; *part.* raggiunto) to overtake, come up with, catch; rejoin, retake, reunite; to attain, obtain; - ugnersi, *vrf.* to meet again
Raggiugnimento, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment
Raggiunto, *a.* rejoined, met again; fat
Raggiuolo, *sm.* slight ray, gleam
Raggiustare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit
Raggomicellare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate
Raggomitolante, *a.* agglomerating
Raggomitolare, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; -arsi, *vrf.* to coil or gather one's self up
Raggrandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to re-aggrandize
Raggranellare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, rake up, to gather, pick, hoard, glean
Raggranellato, -a, *a.* gleaned, scraped up, gathered
Raggravare, *va.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous
Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiare, *va.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; -arsi, *vrf.* to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up

Raggricchiàto, -a, *a.* shrunk, shrivelled; nerve —, shrunk or contracted nerve
 Raggrinzamento, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking
 Raggrinzare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease; —arsi, *urf.* to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed
 Raggrinzato, -a, *a.* wrinkled, shrunk
 Raggrottare, *va.* 1. to embark anew; — le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl
 Raggrottato, -a, *a.* knitted, embarked again
 Raggruppare, *va.* 1. 1. to muster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; —arsi, *urf.* to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted
 Raggruppato, -a, *a.* bound together, entangled
 Raggrùppo, *vm.* knotting up again, state of being knotted or entangled
 Raggruzzare, *van.* to shrink in, shrivel up
 Raggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, board up, gather little by little; —arsi, *urf.* to crouch, squat, double one's self up
 Raggruzzolato, -a, *a.* boarded up: shrunk
 Ragguagliamento, *sm.* / bringing two things
 Ragguaglianza, *sf.* { to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, equalizing, balancing, levelling
 Ragguagliare, *va.* 1. to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; — le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — le scritture, to post up the books; — alcuno d'una cosa, to advise a person of a thing; — le costure altrui, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — a caviglia, to wring silk (on an average
 Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately
 Ragguagliato, -a, *a.* informed; balanced
 Ragguagliatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, recorder, teller
 Ragguaglio, *sm.* relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalling, balancing; cinquanta franchi a —, fifty francs to balance; a — del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minuto —, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it
 Ragguardamento, *sm.* looker on, spectator; *a.* concerning, regarding, respecting
 Ragguardare, *va.* 1. to look at attentively
 Ragguardevole, *a.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable
 Ragguazzare, *va.* 1, *V.* Diguazzare
 Ragguazzato, -a, *a.* mixed together, mingled
 Ràgia, *sf.* resin, rôsin; fraud, snare, guile; andare di —, to beguile
 Ragionaccia, *sf.* bad or stupid reason
 Ragionale, *a.* *V.* Ragionevole (speech
 Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse
 Ragionante, *a.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionare, *van.* 1. to reason, discourse, confer, to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compute, sum up; ragioniam d'Orlando, or della madre d'Orlando, let us leave this unpleasant and dangerous topic, let us talk of something not so dangerous and unpleasant
 —, *sm.* discourse, talk, prising
 Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly
 Ragionativo, -a, *a.* reasonable, rational; le potenze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers
 Ragionato, -a, *a.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proof; spoken of, divulged
 —, *sm.* *V.* Ragioniere
 Ragionatore, -trice, *smf.* reasoner, talker
 Ragioncella, -ina, *sf.* slight or trifling reason
 Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason, right, justice, equity, subject, theme, argument; account, rate, proportion; è ben —, it is very reasonable; ragioni di stato, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; — canônica, canon law; far —, to do justice, to believe; far — nel bere, to pledge one (in drinking); a — or per — di mondo, according to the natural course of life; far di —, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldar la —, to close an account; saper di —, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; far render —, to call to account; aver —, to be right; a — di, at the rate of; andarsene alla —, to go before the justice; creare una —, to form a company; tener —, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di —, that is mine by right; egli si lamenta a —, he has a right to complain; vi do —, I think you are right; gliene diedi la —, I explained to him the reason of it; voi avete —, you are right; di —, con —, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica —, to give to the public, to publish; contro la forza la ragione non vale, *prov.* might prevails over right
 Ragionevole, *a.* reasonable, rational; just, right; reasonable, moderate; fair, pretty good
 Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness
 Ragionevolmente, *adv.* reasonably, moderately
 Ragioniere, *sm.* accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts; book-keeper, gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; land-steward, agent, factor
 Ragioso, -a, *a.* resinous, producing resin
 Ragliare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Raghiare
 Ragliata, *sf.* the braying (of an ass)
 Raglio, *sm.* a bray or braying (of an ass); — d'asino non arriva in cielo, *prov.*

exp. the braying of an ass is not heard in heaven
Ragna, *sf.* spider's web; fowling-net, snare, fraud; appannár nella sua —, to be caught in one's own snare; dâre nella —, to fall into the toils; tëndere le ràgne a' búfali, to do something vain and useless
Ragnája, *sf.* fit place to catch birds with a net
Ragnàre, *vn.* 1. to net birds, rob; get threadbare
Ragnatèla, *sf.* cob-web, spider's web
Ragnatèlo, *sm.* spider; cob-web
Ragnatelúccio, —uzzo, *sm.* small spider or ist web
Ragno, **Rágnolo**, **Ragnuòlo**, *sm.* (*ent.*) spider; spider's web; (*icht.*) sea-wolf; fare ópera or tela di —, to do a work of little or no consequence; non esser buono a levàre un — di búco, to be shiftless, good for nothing
Ragunaménto, *sm.* { assembly, meeting,
Ragunánza, *sf.* { company, muster;
 héap, pile
Ragunánte, *a.* that assembles, musters, méets
Ragunàre, *va.* 1. to assemble; *V.* Radunàre
Ragunaticcio, **Ragunato**, etc. *V.* Radunaticcio
Rai (*for ràggi*), *smf.* (*poet.*) rays, beams
Ràia, *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, ray-fish; Rájah, Indian prince
Rajàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Raggiàre
Railàre, *vn.* 1. to cry, cry out. to wéep and cry
Ralingàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to let fly the main sheet, sails
Ralinghe, *sfpl.* (*mar.*) bólt-rópes; mètter in —, to let fly the sheets, to luff
Rallargaménto, *sm.* dilátion, widening
Rallargàre, *va.* 1. to widen, dilàte, extend; to encrease, àmplify, diffúse; to strengthen; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become dilàted, open-hearted, liberal
Rallargàto, -a, *a.* extended, dilàted
Rallargatóre, -trice, *smf.* enlárger, extender, dilàtor
Ralleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Alleggiàre) to relíeve
Rallegraménto, *sm.* { joy, pleasure, rejoic-
Rallagránza, *sf.* { ing, alacrity, mirth
Rallagràre, *va.* 1. to rejoice, divért, amúse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be delighted, over-jóyed; —àrsi con uno di una còsa, to wish a person joy of a thing; to congratúlate him on it; mi rallégro con voi, I réjôice with you
Rallégrativo, -a, *a.* rejoicing, jóyful
Rallégràto, -a, *a.* rejoiced, delighted
Rallégratóre, -trice, *sm.* one who rejoices, chéers
Rallégratúra, *sf.* joy, delight; quèsta signóra ha una bèlla —, this lady has a

delightful còntenance, a chéerful, sérène happy look
Rallégro, *sm.* congratulation; se vedéte il signór Brúno dátegli il mio — per il suo matrimónio, if you see Mr. Brown congratúlate him for me on his marriage
Rallenàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Allenàre
Rallentaménto, *sm.* abâtement, slàckening
Rallentàre, *va.* 1. to slàcken, unbènd, relâx, retàrd, abâte; *vn.* to become slàck, relâxed, remiss, to relâx, slàcken; to relènt, to soften; — il còrso, to go slówer; — l'ánimo, to unbènd one's mind, to relax; — l'ardóre, to còol, to abâte one's s'ardour
Rallentàto, -a, *a.* slàckened, relâxed; abâted
Rallervàre, *va.* 1. to éducate, bring up, réar
Ralleviàre, **Alleviàre**, *va.* 1. to alléviàte, relíeve
Rallignàre, *vn.* 1. to strike or táke root agàin
Ralluminàre, *va.* 1. to re-enlighten; to restóre one's sight; —àrsi, *vrf.* to become enlightened agàin; to recóver one's sight
Ralluminàto, -a, *a.* enlightened, illúmined
Rallungàre, *va.* 1. to lèngthen out, make longer
Rallungàto, -a, *a.* lèngthened (sprig
Ràma, *sf.* fruit bearing bough, óuter branch,
Ramàccio, *sm.* lárge or úgly branch
Ramàce, *a.* that flies from branch to branch, from trée to trée
Ramadán, *sm.* Türkish lent, ramazin
Ramajòlo, **Ramjuòlo**, *sm.* ládle
Ramanzière, **Ramánzo**, *sm.* *V.* Romanzière, etc.
Ramàrro, *sm.* lizard; beadle, mårshal of processions; ócchi di —, witching eyes
Ramàta, *sf.* bat (used at bát-fowling)
 —, (*a*) *adv.* in lots, abundantly
Ramatàre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a bat
Ramatèlla, *sf.* *V.* Ramoscèllo
Ramàto, -a, *a.* brànching, branchy, cop-pered, còpper
Ràme, *sm.* còpper, còpper moneý; — pur-gàto, purified còpper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliàre in —, to engràve on còpper or brass; incisíone in —, còpper-plate engràving, plate, print; quèsta còsa sa di —, this costs very mùch
Ramerino, *sm.* (*bet.* Rosmarino), (*bot.*) rósemary
Ramétto, *sm.* small branch, bough
Ràmice, *sm.* (*surg.*) hernia
Ramicèlla, —èllo, *sfm.* *V.* Ramoscèllo
Ramière, *sm.* còppersmith; tinker
Ramificàre, —àrsi, *van.* 1. to ràmify, brànch out
Ramificazióne, *sf.* ràmificátion, brànching out

Ramigno, -a, *a.* of cöpper, cöpper
 Ramina, *sf.* scöria, dross of cöpper
 Ramingo, -a, *a.* fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, róaming, fugitive, hóuseless, hómeless
 Ramino, *sm.* smáll cöpper böiler or pot
 Rammantäre, *va.* 1. to cöver with a cloak, to shield; —*ársi*, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out
 Rammánzo, *sm.* reprüof, rebúke
 Rammarcársi, Rammáro, *V.* Rammaricársi, etc.
 Rammarginäre, *van.* 1. to héal up, cicatrize; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to becöme cicatriz d, héaled, whóle
 Rammargináto, -a, *a.* cicatrized, héaled up
 Rammaricaménto, *sm.* compláining, compláint
 Rammaricánte, *a.* griéving, laménting
 Rammaricársi, *vrf.* to compláin; lamént, sígh, deplóre, griéve, rúe; to grümble, mürmur; — *di gamba sana*, to compláin without réason
 Rammaricáto, -a, *a.* afflicted, sórrowful, sad
 Rammaricatóre, -trice, *sm.* compláiner, grümblér
 Rammaricazioneëlla, *sf.* slight compláint, grief
 Rammaricazióne, *sf.* lamént, grief, reprüt
 Rammarichévole, *a.* laméntable, dóleful
 Rammarichio; *sm.* compláint, sórrow, státemént of gróunds for compláint
 Rammárico, *sm.* sádness, reprüt, grief, laméntation, compláining, compláint
 Rammáricóso, -a, *a.* compláining, gróaning
 Rammassäre, *va.* 1. to ráke, scrápe or gáther together, to colléct, to müster
 Rammassáto, -a, *a.* collécted, müstered
 Rammationäre, *va.* 1. to repáve with bricks
 Rammembránza, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory
 Rammembräre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rimembräre (cence)
 Rammemoránza, *sf.* remémbrance, reminis-
 Rammemoräre, *va.* 1. to remind, bring to recolléction, put one in mind, remémber
 Rammemoráto, -a, *a.* méntioned; recórded
 Rammemoratóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer
 Rammemorazióne, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory
 Rammemorársi, *vrf.* 1. to call to mind, remémber, recolléct
 Rammemoriäre, *vn.* 1. to recáll to mind, *V.* Rammemoräre
 Rammendäre, *va.* 1. to corréct, réform
 Rammendatóre, -trice, *sm.* that corrécts, betters
 Rammementámto, *sm.* / remémbrance, recol-
 Ramméntánza, *sf.* { léción, mémory
 Ramméntäre, *va.* 1. to remind, put in mind; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to recolléct; remémber; ora mi ramménto, now I remémber
 Ramméntáto, -a, *a.* recórded, commémoráted

Rammementatóre, -trice, *smf.* remémbrancer
 Ramméntio, *sm.* repetition, repéating
 Rammezzäre, *va.* 1. to dividé, cut in two
 Rammezzáto, -a, *a.* dividéd, cut in two
 Rammolläre, *va.* 1. / to móllify, make soft;
 Rammollíre, *van.* 3. / —*ársi*, *vrf.* to sóften, get soft
 Rammontäre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up
 Rammontáto, -a, *a.* héaped, hóarded up
 Rammorbidäre, *va.* 1. / to sóften, ènerváte,
 Rammorbidíre, *va.* 3. / móderáte, mitigáte
 Rammorbidatívo, -a, *a.* sóftening, emóllient
 Rammorbidáto, —*ito*, -a, *a.* sóftened
 Rammorvidäre, —*dire*, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammorbidäre, —*ire*
 Rammucchiäre, *va.* 1. to héap up, pile up
 Rammucchiáto, -a, *a.* piled, hóarded up
 Rammoricäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to héap toghéther
 Rámo, *sm.* bráñch, bough, arm (of a river); avére un — *di pázzo or di pazzia*, to be sómewhat light-héaded, giddy; — *córto vendémia lúnga*, *prov. exp.* the less téndrils the móre grápes
 Ramognäre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to jóurney on háppily
 Ramolaccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórsé-radish
 Ramorúto, -a, *a.* *V.* Ramóso
 Ramoscéllo, *sm.* bough, smáll bráñch
 Ramosità, *sf.* bráñchiness
 Ramóso, -a, *a.* bráñchy, bráñched
 Rámpa, *sf.* (*bet.* zámpana), páw, cláw, clúth
 Rámpánte, *a.* rámpant, réared up
 Rámpäre, *va.* 1. to rámp, clúth, páw
 Rámpáro, Ríparo, *sm.* rámpart
 Rámpáto, *sf.* blów with a páw
 Rámpicánte, *a.* clámbering, scrámbling up
 Rámpicäre, *vn.* 1. —*ársi*, *vrf.* to clámber, climb, scrámble up
 Rámpicóne, *sm.* large harpóon, gráppling iron
 Rámpíno, *sm.* smáll hóok, harpóon, grápple; giocár di —, to pilfer
 Rámpo, *sm.* hóok, hárpíng-iron; fáto a —, a uncino, hooked
 Rámpóga, *sf.* { reprüches, rebúke,
 Rámpognáménto, *sm.* { bitter reprüof
 Rámpognäre, *va.* 1. to reprüach bitterly; to rebúke, scóld, abúse; —*ársi*, *vrf.* to grümble
 Rámpognatóre, -trice, *sm.* grümblér, scóld
 Rámpognóso, -a, *a.* reprüachful, scólding
 Rámpolláménto, *sm.* sóurce, spring, héad
 Rámpollánte, *a.* gúshíng, spóúting, spróúting out, búdding forth
 Rámpolläre, *va.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gúsh out, íssue; to spróút or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to íssue, procéed, spring from, to rise, flów, originate
 Rámpólllo, *sm.* smáll gúshíng or spóúting spring of wáter; young shoot, sucker or óffset of a tree; scíon of a nóble hóuse or rýal fá mily
 Rámpóne, *sm.* íron-hóok, crámp-íron
 Rámúccio, Rámucéllo, *sm.* *V.* Ramoscéllo

Ramusculoso, -a, *a.* bránchy, branched
 Rána, *sf.* Ranóchio, *sm.* (zool.) frog
 Rancóre, Ranchettóre, *vn.* 1. to limp, hobble
 Ranciáto, -a, *a.* orange-coloured
 Rancidezza, Rancidità, *sf.* rancidness, mustiness
 Ráncido, -a, *a.* rancid, ránk, musty, stále
 Rancidúme, *sm.* ránk musty taste or smell
 Ráncio, -a, *a.* orange-coloured, (rancid)
 Rancíso, -a, *a.* rancid, musty, ránk
 Ráncó, -a, *a.* lame, hobbling, bándy-legged
 Rancóre, *sm.* rancour, spite, grudge
 Rancúra, *sf.* (ant.) griéf, sádness, pity
 Ránda; a —, *adverb.* exactly, with difficulty, néar
 Randággine; andár —, to be wándering
 Randágio, *sm.* wánderer, rámblér, scámp
 Randellóre, *va.* 1. to béat with a stick, to cáne
 Randelláta, *sf.* blów with a stick, cúdgeling
 Randello, *sm.* pácking stick, cúdgel club
 Randióne, *sm.* (orn.) gerfalcon
 Ranella, *sf.* smáll frog; soft swelling; *V.* Rána
 Ránígnóre, *va.* 1. to snáitch; hóok, gripe, wrénch
 Rangéa; alla —, *adv. exp.* in cómpány, toghéther; in a rów; one áfter anóther
 Rangífero, *sm.* (zool.) réin-déer
 Rángo, *sm.* ránk, condition, degré
 Rángola *sf.* (ant.) anxiety, rácking care, disquiet
 Rangolóre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to húrry, to crý out
 Ránno, *a.* mårshy, móorish, boggy
 Rannáta, *sf.* sóap suds, buck lye
 Ranneróre, *vn.* 1. to blácken, grów black
 Rannestóre, *va.* 1. to gráft afrésh, set in agáin
 Rannestatúra, *sf.* *V.* Annestatúra
 Rannicchióre, *va.* 1. to crúmples toghéther, shrink in, shrivel up; —, *vn.* —ársi, *urf.* to gáther one's self toghéther, to dóuble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; lie clóse, to shrink, cróuch, cringe
 Rannicchiáto, -a, *a.* shrunk, curled, squat
 Rannière, *sm.* lye-pot, suds-tub
 Ránno, *sm.* lye or suds; (bot.) búckthorn; fuggite il — cáldo, kéep out of dispútes
 Rannodaménto, *sm.* týing or knotting agáin
 Rannodóre, *va.* 1. to tie agáin, reunite, renéw
 Rannodáto, -a, *a.* tíed agáin, reunited, renéwed
 Rannoso, -a, *a.* lixlivial; obtáined by lye
 Rannuvoláménto, *sm.* dárkness, clóudiness
 Rannuvolóre, *vn.* 1. to grów clóudy, dárk, sad; —ársi, *urf.* to get clóudy agáin, to lówer
 Rannuvoláto, -a, *a.* clóudy, dárk, glóomy

Ranóechia, -o, *sfm.* (zool.) frog
 Rántolo, Ránto, *sm.* whéezing or ráttling in the throat; — della mórté, the déath rattle
 Rantolóso, -a, *a.* hóarse, whéezing, ráttling
 Ranúncolo, Ranúnculo, *sm.* (bot.) ranunculus, crów-foot
 Ranúzza, *sf.* smáll frog
 Ranzonóre, *va.* 1. to ránsom, redéem
 Ranzóne, *sf.* ránsom, redémption
 Rápa, *sf.* túrnip (a radish); avére il cnòr di —, to be fáint-héarted, lily-livered; confettóre la —, to bestów fávors and kíndness upón an unwórrthy óbject; to crý up an unwórrthy féllow; volér cavár sángue dalla —, to preténd from one whát he cánnót give; quel pover uómo è próprio una —, that póor féllow is réally a dólt
 Rapáce, *a.* rapácious, gréedy of prey
 Rapaceménte, *adv.* rapáciously, gréedily
 Rapacità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* rapacity, avidity
 Rapè, *sm.* rappée, sort of snuff
 Raperèlla, *sf.* ferrule, iron-ring, inláced work
 Raperino, —úgiolo, *sm.* (orn.) tárin, gréen finch
 Raperónzo, —ónzolo, *sm.* (bot.) rampion (salad root)
 Rapidaménte, *adv.* ràpidly, swiftly, quickly
 Rapidità; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness
 Rápido, *a.* ràpid, swift (rapácious)
 Rapillo, *sm.* mixture of dross and ashes thrówn up by Vesúvius; sort of sand used in the composition of mórtar
 Rapiménto, *sm.* rápture, éctasy; càrrying off, rape, forced elópement
 Rapina, *sf.* róbbery, ràpine, prey (spite, fury)
 Rapináre, *va.* *V.* Rapire
 Rapinatóre, *sm.* extórtioner, róbber
 Rapinosaménte, *adv.* violently; ràpidly
 Rapinóso, -a, *a.* ràpid, impétuous, violent
 Rapíre, *va.* (pres. rapisco) to snatch, wrest or wrench away; to carry off by force; to ràvish, violate, commit a rape upón; to ràvish, delight, transpórt, charm
 Rapító, -a, *a.* càrried off, ràvished, violatéd; transpórted with joy, ràvished, enràpt
 Rapitóre, -trice, *smf.* ràvisher, spóiler; exácter; chármer, fascínating pèrson
 Rapóntico, *sm.* (bot.) monk's rhúbarb
 Ráppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)
 Rappacióre, *va.* 1. to cálm, pácify, réconcile
 Rappaciáto, -a, *a.* pácified, réconciled
 Rappacificóre, *va.* 1. to pácify, réconcile; *vn.* —ársi, *urf.* to be pácified, réconciled

Rappagáre, Rappagáto, *V.* Appagáre, etc.
 Rappallottoláre { *va.* 1. to wind thread
 Rappallozzoláre { upón a bótto, to máke
 up into smáll balls or pills; —ársi, to
 gáther into knots, to get rolled togethé, curled up
 Rappallottoláto, -a, *a.* gáthered into a báll
 Rapparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to set in órder aráin
 Rappareggiáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Pareggiáre
 Rapparire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rappáro, and rapparisco), to re-appear
 Rapparito, -a, *a.* séen agáin; re-appeared
 Rappartito, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripartito
 Rappatamáre, *va.* 1. to pácify, bring to an understanding; máke up a quárrél; —ársi, *urf.* to becóme réconciled, get on good terms agáin, be friénds once more
 Rappatamáto, -a, *a.* pácified. réconciled
 Rappelláre, *va.* 1. to call back, to recáll; *vn.* to appéll, to solicit anóther héaring
 Rappezzaménto, *sm.* páatching up, máking up
 Rappezzáre, *va.* 1. to piéce, patch up, arrange
 Rappezzáto, -a, *a.* piéced, páched up, ménded
 Rappezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* pácher, ménder
 Rappezzatúra, *sf.* Rappézzo, *sm.* ménding
 Rappianáre, *va.* 1. to smóoth, lèvel, máke éven
 Rappianáto, -a, *a.* smóothed, lèvelled
 Riappiastráre, *va.* 1. to re-pláster, reunite, join, set, pláister up agáin
 Riappiastráto, -a, *a.* sèt, fixed, stúck agáin
 Rappiccáre, *va.* 1. to hang up agáin, begin anew
 Rappiccátúra, *sf.* reúnion, júction
 Rappiccínare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rappicínisco), to lèssen, shórtén, máke more diminutive, diminish
 Rappicínito, -a, *a.* made shórtér, becóme more diminutive, shórtened, lèssened, diminished
 Rappicoláre, —ire, *va.* 1. 3. to máke less, shorten
 Rappigliaménto, *sm.* coagulétió, thicken-ing
 Rappigliáre, *vn.* 1. to coaguléte, cúrdle, thicken; —ársi, *urf.* to becóme cúrdled or congealed, to get fóundered, to set to agáin, begin afresh, recomméce
 Rappoggiáre, *va.* 1. Appoggiáre
 Rapportagióne, *sf.* { repórt, informatiόn,
 Rapportaménto, *sm.* { relatiόn, accóunt
 Rapportánte, *a.* télling, reláting, repórting
 Rapportáre, *va.* 1. to repórt, téll, reláte, recóunt, state, to producé, bring in, procúre, cáuse; to represent, show; to transpórt, transfer; —ársi, *urf.* to refer to, abide by
 Rapportáto, -a, *a.* reláted, tóld, repórted

Rapportatóre, -trice, *smf.* tále-bearer, téll-tále, blab
 Rapportaziόne, *sf.* repórt; recital, státement
 Rappóto, *sm.* informatiόn, repórt (a relatiόn or státement of a cause); resémb-lance, relatiόn, affinity
 —, -a, *a.* reláted, recóunted, státed, tóld
 Rappozzársi, *urf.* 1. (of water) to stágnate, gáther into a póol
 Rappozzatúra, *sf.* the gáthering into a póol; póol
 Rapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rapprésí; *part.* rapprésó), to táke back, to retáke
 Rapprendiménto, *sm.* renéwing, re-estáblish-ment
 Rappreságliá, *sf.* reprisals, retaliatiόn, re-vénge; — del látte, créam
 Rappresagliáre, *va.* 1. to máke reprisals
 Rappresentábile, *a.* that can be represent-ed
 Rappresentaménto, *sm.* representatiόn, image
 Rappresentánte, *a.* representíng, figuring; — *smf.* representátiue; i rappresentánti della naziόne, the representatiues of the natiόn
 Rappresentánza, *sf.* image, týpe, representatiόn
 Rappresentáre, *van.* 1. to represent, exhibit, show; to týpify, figure, denóte; to act or représént a drama; to súrrogáte a péison, to be his súbstitute or representatiue, to représént in párlíament; —ársi, *urf.* in giudizio, to appéar in a tribunal
 Rappresentativaménte, *adv.* representatiue-ly; in picture
 Rappresentatiuo, *sf.* pówer of representíng
 —, -a, *a.* representátiue; govérno —, representátiue govérment, self-govérment
 Rappresentáto, -a, *a.* represented; shewed, týpified; (*parl.*) represented; (*theat.*) represented, acted
 Rappresentatóre, -trice, *smf.* who represents
 Rappresentazioncèlla, *sf.* trifling còmedy, farce
 Rappresentaziόne, *sf.* representatiόn, actíng
 Rappresentévole, *a.* that may be represent-ed; áble to represent
 Rapprésó, -a, *a.* cúrdled, coagulated, congealed; benumbed, crámped, fóundered
 Rappressáre, *va.* 1. to dráw néar agáin
 Rapprofondáre, *va.* 1. to immérge or sink agáin
 Rapprossimaménto, *sm.* mútual approximátiόn
 Rapprossimársi, *urf.* 1. to cόme or dráw néarer
 Rappuntáre, *va.* 1. to shárpén, point agáin
 Rappuntáto, -a, *a.* shárpéned, póinted agáin

Rappuràre, *va. 1.* to purify, purge again
Rapsodia, *sf.* rhapsody
Rapsodista, **Ràpsodo**, *sm.* rhapsodist; enthusiast
Rapùglio, *sm.* crop of turnips; chi vuole il buon — lo sèmini di lùglio, *prov. exp.* sow your turnips in July if you will have them bring a good crop
Raramènte, *adv.* rarely, seldom
Rarefaciènte, *a.* rarefying, dilating
Rarefàre, *va. 1.* to rarefy, dilate, — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to become rarefied, dilated, thinned
Rarefatto, *-a*, *a.* rarefied, made less dense
Rarefaziòne, *sf.* Rarefatto, *sm.* rarefaction
Rarétto, *-a*, *a.* somewhat rare, rather thin; i pèlli delle palpebre vogliono essere rarétti, the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should be somewhat thin
Rarèzza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarification; thinness, rareness, fewness
Rarificàre, *va. 1.* to rarefy, make thin; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to rarefy, become thin
Rarificativo, *-a*, *a.* rarefying, dilating
Rarificato, *-a*, *a.* rarefied, thinned, dilated
Rarità, (*ant.*) — *àde*, — *àte*, *sf.* rarity, rarification; rareness, fewness; rarity, rare thing, curiosity
Ràro, *-a*, *a.* rare, thin (not dense, not compact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singular, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; *poet.*) capelli rari, thin hair
—, *adv.* (*bet.* Ràdo), seldom, rarely
Rarùccio, *-a*, *a.* rather rare
Rasàre, *va. 1.* (*mar.*) to cut down (ships)
Ràschia, *sf.* rash, slight itch, heat
Raschiàre, *va. 1.* to scrape; scratch, grate
Raschiàto, *-a*, *a.* scraped; grated
Raschiatójo, *sm.* scraper
Raschiatùra, *sf.* scraping; scrapings, filings; rasure
Ràscla, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)
Rasclugàre, *va. 1.* to dry up, wipe off
Rasclugàto, **Rasciùtto**, *-a*, *a.* dried, wiped
Rasentàre, *va. 1.* to graze or glance (as a bullet does) to skim over, to glide by or close to, to shave or touch in passing
Rasènte, *a.* close to, grazing; veleggiare — *tèrra*, to go coa ting along, to shave or graze the shore
Rasièra, *sf.* scraper, grater, strickle
Rasière, *sm.* V. Barbière
Ràsmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Ràbbia
Ràso, *sm.* satin; scrapings, shavings, parings
—, *-a*, *a.* shaved, shorn, level, éven, open; rased, erased
Rasojàccio, *sm.* bad rászor
Rasójo, *sm.* rászor
Ràspa, *sf.* rasp, rough file, dough-knife
Raspànte, *a.* scraping, sharp, tart, rough
Raspàre, *va. 1.* to rasp, scrape, claw; to

stamp and paw (*as a horse*); to pilfer, cabbage, clip, purloin, steal
Raspàto, *-a*, *a.* rasped, scraped; purloined
—, *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes
Raspatùra, *sf.* rasping, grating, scraping; scrapings, filings
Rasperèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild broom
Ràspo (**Gràppolo**), *sm.* bunch of grapes, rape or stalk of grapes; mange, itch
Raspollàre, *va. 1.* to glean after the vintage
Raspollò, *sm.* small bunch of grapes
Rassaggiànte, *a.* tasting a second time
Rassaggiàre, *va. 1.* to taste again
Rassalire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* —isco), to assail or attack again
Rassegàre, *vn. 1.* to coagulate, curdle
Rassègna, *sf.* review, muster; passàre a —, far la —, to review (troops)
Rassegnamento, *sm.* V. Rassègna
Rassegnàre, *va. 1.* to resign up, yield up again; restore, remit, consign; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to resign, be resigned, submit, yield; — *i soldàti*, to review the troops; vi rassegno il mio ossèquio, etc., I tender you my humble duty, my respects, etc.
Rassegnatamènte, *adv.* with resignation
Rassegnàto, *-a*, *a.* resigned, submissive
Rassegnatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* inspector, muster-master
Rassegnaziòne, *sf.* resignation, submission
Rassembramènte, *sm.* resemblance, likeness
Rassembrànte, *a.* resembling, like
Rassembranza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude
Rassembràre, *va. 1.* to resemble; assemble
Rasserenamènte, *sm.* getting serene again, clearing up; calming, cheering, exhilarating
Rasserenàre, *vn. 1.* to clear up, become serene, get fair again; *va.* to make calm and serene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to restore the sunshine of the breast
Rasserenàto, *-a*, *a.* cleared up, serene, revived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated
Rassettamènte, *sm.* Rassetatùra, *sf.* repairing
Rassettare, *va. 1.* to settle, resettle, regulate, seat, set in order, restore, repair, adjust, arrange, set up again, take up; — *l'ulive*, to gather olives
Rassetàto, *-a*, *a.* repaired, adjusted
Rassetatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* mender, adjuster
Rassetto, *-a*, *a.* repaired, set in order
Rassicuràre, *va. 1.* to re-assure, embolden; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to pluck up heart, to take confidence, become emboldened, be one's self again
Rassicuràto, *-a*, *a.* re-assured, emboldened
Rassimigliànza, *sf.* V. Rassomigliànza
Rassodàre, *va. 1.* to make hard firm and solid, to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten

Rassodáto, -a, *a.* strengthened, confirmed
 Rassodia, *sf.* rhapsody; unconnected scraps
 Rassomigliaménto, *sm.* { resemblance,
 Rassomigliánza, *sf.* { likeness; com-
 parison

Rassomigliáre, *van.* 1. to resemble, be like; vostro figlio vi rassomiglia molto, your son is very like you. resembles you much; quelle due signóre si rassomigliano molto, those two ladies are very like each other

Rassomigliatívo, -a, *a.* like, resembling
 Rassomigliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that resembles

Rassottigliáre, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make thin, slight, sharp, cutting, to taper off to a point, to make pointed, keen, pungent; to subtilize; —ársi, *vrf.* to taper off, fall off, decay

Rastéllo, *sm.* (*bet.* Steccáto), palisades, barrier

Rastiaménto, *sm.* scráping, grátting

Rastiapaviménti, *sm.* low dirty fellow

Rastiarchivi, *sm.* bookworm; antiquary

Rastíare (*bet.* Raschiáre), *va.* 1. to scrape, gráte

Rastiatójo, *sm.* rake (for an oven), scráper

Rastiatúra, *sf.* scráping, rásure

Rastíone, *sm.* métal-founder's pláne

Rastrelláre, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off, pláne

Rastrelláta, *sf.* rake-full, ráking

Rastrelliéra, *sf.* rack (for hay), crib; drésser, kitchen-shelf, dripping-rack; (*mil.*) stand for arms, (*mar.*) rack or range of blocks or beláying pins; (*ant.*) set of téeth

Rastrellíno, *sm.* small rake, scráper

Rastréllo, *sm.* rake, iron gate, ráiling, ráils, palisáding, barriers of a fort or city; shoemaker's row of pegs or pins; wards of a lock; menár il —, to rake up, lick up évery thing, to sack, pillage, láy waste

Rástro, *sm.* (*agr.*) rake, iron rack (sort of hárrow)

Rasúra, *sf.* act of sháving; erásure, blótting out, priest's tonsure, shávings

Ráta, *sf.* ráte, pórtion, sháre, párt; instalment; la somma è pagábile a ráte, the sum is páyable by instalments; la prima — scáde in giúgno, the first instalment falls due in Júné

Ratánia, *sf.* (*bot.*) rátany, rátanhy

Raticóno { *adv.* róvingly; andar —, to go
 Raticóni { wandering about

Ratificaménto, *sm.* ratificátion; avówal

Ratificáre, *va.* 1. to ratify, confirm, ap-
 próve

Ratificáto, -a, *a.* ratified, confirmed

Ratificazióne, *sf.* ratificátion

Ratío; andár —, to séek évery where

Ratíre, *vn.* 3. to have the death rattle; be héartbroken, die of grief

Ráto, -a, *a.* ratified, confirmed

Rattaccamento, *sm.* re-attáching, réunion

Rattaccáre, *va.* 1. to re-attách, reuníte; — un discórso, to resúme the heads of one's discóurse, to wind up

Rattacconaménto, *sm.* ménding, tatters

Rattacconáre, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old shoes

Rattacconáto, -a, *a.* patched, mended

Rattaménto, *adv.* rapidly, quick as light-
 ing

Rattarpáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Rattrappáre, —ire

Rattemperáre, *va.* 1. to móderate, représs

—ársi, *vrf.* to forbéar, refráin from

Rattemperáto, -a, *a.* móderated, restrained

Rattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ratténgo; *past.* ratténni; *part.* ratténuto) to detáin, retáin, hold, kéep back; —érsi, *vrf.* to stop, check one's sélf, páuse

Ratteniménto, *sm.* { retención, resérved-
 Rattenúta, *sf.* { ness, hólding back, detención

Rattenitíva, *sf.* reténtive fáculity, mémory

Rattenitívo, *sm.* párapet, ráiling, ráils

Rattenúto, -a, *a.* retáined, detáined, kéep back; resérved, cáutious, circumspect, wáry (to ráily

Rattéstáre, *va.* 1. to re-unite; —ársi, *vrf.*

Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimble-
 ness

Rattípidire, —áre, *va.* 3. 1. (*pres.* —isco), to cóol, to réndér lukewarm; —írsi, —ársi, *vrf.* to becóme cóld, lukewarm

Rattípidáto, —íto, -a, *a.* cóoled, indiffer-
 ent, lukewarm

Rattívto, -a, *a.* that séizes, rapácious, rav-
 enous

Rattizzáre, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excíte, kindle

Rátto, *sm.* rapíne, róbbery, rápe, rávish-
 ment; rapíd (of a river); (*zool.*) rat, mouse; éctasy, rapture

—, -a, *a.* rapíd, swítt as lightning; stéep, crágg; rávished, snátched away

—, *adv.* swíttly, quick as lightning

Rattoppáre, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cobbler, botch

Rattoppáto, -a, *a.* patched, mended

Rattórcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rattórsi; *part.* rattórtto) to wring, twist

Rattóre, -trice; *smf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Raptóre, -trice

Rattorníáre, *va.* 1. to surróund; enclóse, besét

Rattorníáto, -a, *a.* surróunded, enclósed

Rattórtto, -a, *a.* twisted, twined, wrung

Rattorzoláre, *van.* 1. *V.* Raggomitelársi, etc.

Rattrappàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to shrink up, become paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs; —àrsi, —ìrsi, *vrf.* to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied

Rattrappàto, —ito, —a, *a.* shrunk up, paralyzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff

Rattrappatùra, *sf.* contraction of the nerves

Rattrarre, *vn.* 1. to shrink, get contracted

Rattratto, —a, *a.* shrunk, palsied, withered

Rattristàre, *va.* 1. to grieve, make sad; —àrsi, *vrf.* to be grieved, become sad

Rattristato, —a, *a.* afflicted, grieved, sad

Rattùra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rape, ravishment; *V.*

Raucédine, *sf.* hoarseness (*Ratto*

Rauco, —a, *a.* hoarse; (*mus.*) harsh

Ravagliòne, *sm.* chicken-pox

Ravanèllo, Ràvano, (*lot.*) *sm.* rathish; —venùto per l'asciùtto, a man of a short stature

Raviginòlo, *sm.* goat's milk-cheese

Raverùsto, Ravirùsto, *sm.* wild vine

Raviuòli, *emp.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.

Ravizzòne, *sm.* *V.* Navòne

Raumiliànte, *a.* humiliating

Raumiliàre, *va.* 1. to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek

Raunaménto, *sm.* *V.* Radunaménto

Raunàre, Raunanza, *V.* Radunàre, Radunanza

Rauncinàto, —a, *a.* hooked, bent, curved

Ravvaloràre, *va.* 1. to encourage, strengthen

Ravvalorato, —a, *a.* encouraged, fortified

Ravedèrsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Vedère) to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend, reform

Ravedùto, —a, *a.* reformed, repentant

Ravviamentò, *sm.* self-amendment, the setting out anew on the good or right way

Ravviàre, *va.* 1. to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights;

— una scuòla, to set a school on foot again; —àrsi, *vrf.* to start again, to recommence one's journey

Ravvicinàre, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach;

—àrsi, *vrf.* to come near, draw nigh, approach

Ravvicinàto, —a, *a.* brought nearer, approached

Ravviltre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dishearten, dispirit

Ravviluppaménto, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, broil

Ravviluppàre, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap up, embroil; —àrsi, *vrf.* to get confounded, puzzled

Ravviluppàto, —a, *a.* entangled, confused

Ravvinciùire, *vn.* 3. to grow soft, flabby, moist

Ravvinto, —a, *a.* tied, bound, fastened

Ravvisàre, *va.* 1. to inform, advise; make known; to know again, recognize, recollect

Ravvisàto, —a, *a.* informed, recognized

Ravvivaménto, *sm.* reviving, resurrection

Ravvivàre, *van.* 1. to revive, re-animate; —àrsi, *vrf.* to revive, become revived, animated

Ravvivato, —a, *a.* revived, animated

Ravvòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ravvòlsi; *part.* ravvòlto) to wrap up, envelope, enclose, involve; —òlgersi, *vrf.* to roam, ramble about

Ravvòlgiménto, *sm.* } winding, tortuosity,

Ravvòlgitùra, *sf.* } turning, intertwining

Ravvòltàre, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up

Ravvòlto, *sm.* bundle, pack, packet, parcel

—, —a, *a.* wrapped up, covered, involved, wound round; gambe ravvòlte, crooked legs, bandy legs

Raziocinaménto, *sm.* reasoning, ratiocination

Raziocinànte, *a.* reasoning, *sm.* arguer

Raziocinàre, *vn.* 1. to reason, to ratiocinate

Raziocinaziòne, *sf.* ratiocination, argument

Raziocinàio, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments

Razionàbile, *a.* *V.* Ragionevole

Razionabilità, *sf.* reason, reasonableness

Razionabilmènte, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevolmènte

Razionàle, *a.* rational, reasonable

Razionalità, *sf.* rationality

Razionalmènte, *adv.* *V.* Ragionevolmènte

Raziòne, *sf.* (*mil.*) ràtion

Ràzza, (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (ràzza, is more frequently used

speaking of the inferior animals than of men); àssoi d'ogni —, asses of every breed; — di cani, di pecore, di schiavi,

a race of dogs, shéep, slaves; cavàllo di —, a race-horse, a blood-horse

— (*pr.* zz like dz) *sf.* (*icht.*) thornback, ray; spòke of a wheel

Razzàccia (*pr.* zz like ts), *sf.* vile race, low breed

Razzàre, (*pr.* zz like dz), *va.* 1. to radiate, beam forth

— (*pr.* like ts), *vn.* 1. to paw the ground

Razzato, —a, *a.* radiant, beaming, radiated

Razzeggiàre (*pr.* zz like dz), *vn.* 1. to radiate

Razzènte, *a.* tart, pungent, racy; vïno —, racy wine, brisk wine

Razzimàto, —a (*pr.* zz like dz), *a.* decked

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dó; - bý; lýmph; pàlie, bôys, fòul, fòwl; gem, ad
forte, ruga - forte, souf; culla; - erba, ruga; lei; a, t; pol; fausto; gemma, rose

Razzina (*pr. zz like ts*), *sf.* little race, brood
 Razzo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* ráy; spóke; squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Congreve rocket; rázzi e saltarèlli, squibs and crackers
 Razzolare (*pr. zz like ts*); *va. 1.* to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantár bene e — mále, to give fair words and foul deeds
 Razzoláta, *sf.* { scratching, scráping
 Razzolio, *sm.* {
 Razzuffarsi, *vrf.* to begin the battle afresh
 Razzumágliá, *sf.* mòb, rabble
 Razzuolo (*pr. zz like dz*), *sm.* little ráy; spoke
 Re (*pr. ré*), *sm.* king, monarch, sovereign; — d'árme, hérald; — di siépe, (*orn.*) tòm-tit, wren; — quáglio, (*orn.*) black ráll, léader of quáils
 Rè, *sm.* (*mus.*) d; — dièsis, d sharp; — bemólle, d flat
 Reagente, *a.* reacting, that reacts; — *sm.* (*chem.*) réagent
 Realdíre, *va. 3. (ant.) irr. (V. Díre)* to rehéar a cause
 Reále, *a.* rýal, kingly; magnificent, august; réal, true, constant, lóyal, trùe-hearted; réal, pósitoive; sua Altezza —, his Rýal Ilighness; è de' realtà di Frància, he is of the rýal fámily of France; alla —, like a king, magnificently
 Realménte, *adv.* réally, trùly; rýally
 Realtá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* réality, pósitoive existence
 Roáme, *sm.* réalm
 Reaménte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously
 Réas, *sm.* (*bot.*) smáll wild red póppy, *V. Rosoláccio*
 Reassumere, *va. 2. irr. (past, reassúnsi; part. reassúnto)* to reassume, take again
 Reassúnto, -a, *a.* *V. Riassúnto*
 Reáto, *sm.* crime, sin, offence, transgresssion, guilt
 Reatíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) wren
 Reattívo, -a, *a.* *V. Reagente*
 Reazióne, *sf.* reáction
 Rébbio, *sm.* prong of a fork
 Rebellióne, *sf.* *V. Ribellióne*
 Recadía, *sf.* *V. Ricadia*
 Recalcitránte, *a.* (that kicks back) refráctory, réstive, óbstinate, stùbborn, báckward
 Recaménto, *sm.* bringing, fétching
 Recámo, *sm.* táckle with two púllies
 Recapítare, *va. 1. V. Ricapítare*
 Recapitoláre, *va. 1.* to recapitulate; *V. Ricapitoláre*
 Recánte (Arrecánte), *a.* bringing, that brings
 Recáre, *va. 1.* to bring, fétch, càrry; to ascribe attribute, impúte; to indúce, occasion, cause; to annóunce, acquáint; to reducé; camerière, recátemi quel giornále, wáiter bring me that néwspaper; — ad effétto, to càrry into effect; — d'una

língua in un'altra, to transláte from one language into anóther; — a cuore, to táke to héart, to understáke; — a ménte, — a memória, to call to mind, recollect; — a niénte, to bring to nóthing; — in uno, to put in cómmon; — a perfezióne, to càrry to perféction; — a lúce, to publish
 Recársi, *vrf. 1.* to betáke one's self, repáir, go (from one pláce to anóther); — in bráccio, to take in one's arms; — addosso, to take, bring upon one's self; — a nója, to get annóyed; — ad onóre, to take as an hónoür, — ad ingiúria, to take as an allrónt; — un' ingiúria, or recarséla, to consider one's self aggrieved, insulted; — a mále, to take ill; — in guárdia, to be on one's guard
 Recáta, *sf.* bringing, fétching, càrriage
 Recáto, -a, *a.* brought
 Recatóre, -trice, *smf.* bringer, fétcher, càrrier, etc.
 Recatúra, *sf.* bringing, càrriage, pórtérage
 Recchiáta, *sf.* Recchióne, *sm.* box on the Recédere, *vn. 2.* to recéde, desist (car
 Recediménto, *sm.* recéding, going back
 Recénte, *a.* récent, new, fresh, late
 Recenteménte, *adv.* récently, of late
 Recépere, *va. 2. (ant.) V. Ricóvere*
 Récere, *vn. 2.* to réteh, vómit; far —, far vóglia di —, to be disgusting
 Recéssio, *sm.* recéss, retréat, recéssion
 —, -a, *a.* recéded, desisted
 Recettácolo, *sm.* *V. Ricettácolo*
 Recettívo, -a, *a.* recéptive, recéiving
 Recétto, -a, Ricévuto, -a, *a.* recéived
 Recettóre, *sm.* recéiver, hóst, shéltérer
 Recezióné, *sf.* *V. Ricétta, Ricettaménto*
 Rechérere, Richérere, (*ant.*) 2. *V. Chiédere*
 Recidere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. recisi; part. reciso)* to cút off, retrénch
 Recidíva, *sf.* relápsé, relápsing, báckslíding
 Recidiváre, *vn. 1.* to relápsé, to have relápsés
 Recidívo, -a, *a.* relápsing, báckslíding, subject to relápsés (into illness or érror)
 Recínto, *sm.* enclósure; enclósed ground
 Récipe, *sm.* (*bet. Ricétta, sf.*) recipe (prescription)
 Recipíente, *sm.* recipient, recéiver; vèssel
 —, *a.* that recéives, políte, hóspitable
 Reciprocaménte, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually
 Reciprocáre, *va. 1.* to reciprocate, alternáte
 Reciprocazióne, *sf.* reciprocation, échange
 Reciprociá, *sf.* reciprocíty
 Reciproco, -a, *a.* reciprocál, mútual
 Reciso, -a, *a.* cút off, lópped, concise; decisive
 Recitaménto, *sm.* *V. Recitazióne*
 Recitánte, *a.* reciting, who recites; *smf.* actor, actress, ópera-singer, comédian
 tragédian, pláyer
 Recitóre, *va. 1.* to recite, act, perform

play, represent; quèsta sera recita il Morelli? does Morelli play this evening?
 Recitativo, *sm.* recitative
 Recitato, -a, *a.* recited, acted; enacted
 Recitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehearses, comedian, actor, actress
 Recitazione, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal
 Reciticcio, *sm.* matter spewed in retching; spew, anything ill formed; ill-licked calf
 Récito, *sm.* (*ant.*) representation, performance
 Reclamare, *vn.* 1. to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; demand
 Reclamazione, *sf.* V. Reclamo, Querela
 Reclinante, *a.* reclining, recumbent
 Reclinare, *va.* 1. to repose, rest, recline
 Reclinatorio, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting-place
 Reclusione, *sf.* reclusion, seclusion; imprisonment, confinement
 Reclusorio, *sm.* place of reclusion; house of correction, work-house
 Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits
 Reclutare, *va.* 1. to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up
 Reclutato, -a, *a.* recruited, supplied with
 Recogitare, *van.* 1. to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate
 Recogitato, -a, *a.* thought over, considered
 Recognizione, *sf.* recognition, knowing again
 Recolendo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) venerable, reverend
 Recolare, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to venerate, revere
 Reconciliare, *va.* 1. V. Riconciliare
 Reconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* reconciler, peace-maker
 Recondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* recondisco) to season or spice again
 Recondito, -a, *a.* seasoned or spiced again
 Recondito, -a, *a.* recondite, deep, abstruse
 Recreare, *va.* 1. V. Ricreare
 Recreazione, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport
 Recrementizio, -a, *a.* recrementitious
 Recremento, *sm.* recement, dross, spume
 Recriminazione, *sf.* recrimination
 Recuperare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain
 Recuperato, -a, *a.* recovered, retrieved
 Recuprazione, *sf.* recovery, retrieval
 Recurrente, *a.* recurrent, returning
 Recusa, *sf.* V. Ricusa
 Recusabile, *a.* that may be refused
 Recusante, *a.* refusing, denying; *smf.* recusar, *va.* 1. V. Ricusare (*nsant*)
 Rêda, *sf.* Rêde, *sm.* heiress, heir, offspring
 Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession
 Redare, *va.* 1. to inherit, to receive by legacy
 Redarguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to disprove, reprove, rebuke
 Redarguito, -a, *a.* disproved, rebuked
 Redarguizione, *sf.* disproving, reproof
 Redatrice, Redattrice, *sf.* heiress
 Redattore, *sm.* editor (of a newspaper)

Redazione, *sf.* reduction, wording, drawing up (of a deed or article); editorship; alla — del Times, to the Editor of the Times
 Reddimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender
 Reddire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, come back
 Reddita, *sf.* (*ant.*) return, coming, back
 Reddizione, *sf.* reddition, restitution, surrender
 Rêde, *sm.* V. Erêde, Rêda
 Redento, -a, *a.* redeemed, ransomed
 Redentore, *sm.* Redeemer, ransomer
 Redenzione, *sf.* redemption, ransom
 Redificare, *va.* 1. V. Riedificare
 Redificazione, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing
 Redigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* redatto) to draw up (a deed, an article); — un giornale, to edit a newspaper
 Redimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* redénsi; *part.* redento) to redeem, ransom, rescue
 Redimibile, *a.* redeemable
 Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness
 Redimire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to crown
 Rédina, *sf.* Rédine, *sp.* rein (of a bridle)
 Redintegramento, *sm.* V. Reintegrazione
 Redintegrare, *va.* 1. to renew, re-establish
 Redintegrato, -a, *a.* renewed
 Redintegrazione, *sf.* re-establishment
 Redire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, V. Ritornare
 Redita, *sf.* (*poet.*) return, coming back, V. Ritorno
 Redità, *sf.* V. Eredità, Reditaggio
 Reditaggio, *sm.* heritage, inheritance; legacy
 Reditiéro, —éra, *smf.* heir, heiress
 Redituro, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) that is to return
 Redivivo, -a, *a.* returned to life, renewed
 Redolire, *vn.* 3. to be redolent, sweet smelling
 Rêduce, (*Ritornante*), *a.* returning, returned
 Rêducere, *va.* 2. V. Ridurre
 Reducimento, *sm.* V. Riducimento
 Reduplicante, *a.* doubling, redoubling
 Reduplicare, *va.* 1. to redouble
 Reduplicativo, -a, *a.* reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold
 Reduplicato, -a, *a.* redoubled
 Reduplicazione, *sf.* reduplication, doubling
 Reduttibile, *a.* reducible
 Redutto, -a, *a.* V. Ridotto
 Riduzione, *sf.* V. Riduzione
 Riedificare, etc. V. Riedificare, etc.
 Reêzza, *sf.* V. Reità
 Refaiuolo, *sm.* thread-merchant, yarn-seller
 Réfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; campare —, to live from hand to mouth, scarcely to subsist; cucire a — scempio, to deal plainly, like an honest man; cucire a — doppio, to take double fees, cheat both parties
 Referendario, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chancery); tale bearer, informer, spy
 Referente, *a.* referring, that refers
 Referimento, *sm.* referring, report, statement, relation (rendering)

Refërto, *sm.* repört, minutes, relätion, stätèment
Refetörìo, *sm.* refectory (in a convent, collège, etc.)
Refezionàre, *vn.* 1. to take a lunch, méal, refectiön
Refezióne, *sf.* refectiön, repäst, reparätion
Refiziàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ristoràre
Refiziatrice, *sf.* fémale cömforter, rejöiceer
Reflessàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bring out the réflex lights in a picture; *V.* Luneggiàre
Reflessàto, -a, *a.* reflected, refracted
Reflessibile, *a.* reflexible
Reflessibilità, *sf.* reflexivity
Reflessiöne, *sf.* reflection, refractiön, repercussiön; refléctiön, meditätion, thought
Reflessivo, -a, *a.* reflexive, reflective, reflecting
Reflessö, *sm.* reflection, repercussiön, réflex; refléctiön, pöndering, considerätion
 —, -a, *a.* reflected, refracted, repercussed
Reflettère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *reflettèi*, and *reflessi*; *part.* *reflessö*) to reflect, repercuss, refract; to reflect, meditäre, pönder, think
Réfluo, -a, *a.* réfluent, flöwing back, ebbing
Refússö, *sm.* reflux, flöwing back, ebb
Refocillàre, *va.* 1. to rejoice greatly, to bräce, restóre, revive, give nów life; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to féel cömforted, revived, bräced, reinvigorated, to recöver or acquire elasticity of bödy and buóyancy of mind
Réfolo, *sm.* gúst of wind, squäll
Refràngersi, *vsf.* 2. to be or becöme refracted
Refrangibile, *a.* refrangible
Refrattàrio, -a, *a.* refractory, disobédient
Refrattivo, -a, *a.* susceptible of bëing refracted
Refrätto, -a, refracted
Refrazióne, *sf.* refractiön
Refrenàre, *Refrenàto*, *V.* Raffrenàre, Raffrenàto
Refrigerànte, *a.* refrigerant, refreshìng
Refrigeràre, *va.* 1. to bring or occasion a grateful coolness; to cool, refrigerate; refresh; to ease, alléviäre, consöle
Refrigerativo, —*orio*, -a, *a.* refrigerative, cooling
Refrigeràto, -a, *a.* cooled, consöled
Refrigerazióne, *sf.* refreshment, ease, cömfort
R frigèrio, *sm.* reliéf, cömfort, consolätion
Refúggio, —*úgio*, *sm.* refuge, asylum, sup-pört
Refuggire, *va.* 3. *V.* Rifuggire
Refúso, *sm.* wrong lètter (in printing)
Refutàre, *Refutànza*, *V.* Rifutàre, Rifutànza
Regalabile, *a.* presentable, fit for a present
Regalàre, *va.* 1. to make a présent of, to présent with, bestöw; to regalè, treat, féast; to seàson; egli le regalò un anèllo

di diamànti, he made her a présent of a diamond ring
Regalàto, -a, *a.* bestöwed, presented, given as a présent; regalèd, treated; exquisitè; vivànda regalàta, dellicious meat; il —, the person to whom a présent is made
Regàle, *a.* régäl, røyäl, kingly
 — *sm.* bärrel örgan, händ-organ
Regalia, *sf.* røyäl right of enjöying the révenüe of a vácant bishopric, etc.
Regalista, *sm.* incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) røyälíst
Regalmènte, *adv.* røyälly, magnificently, like a king
Regälö, *sm.* présent, gift, donätion; cösa di —, excellent thing; il — delle fate, tre castàgne e una nocciöla, a shabby gift (a fäiry gift indèed; one nüt and thrée chëstnuts)
Regalúccio, *sm.* smäll présent, gift, kéep-säke
Règamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) örgan, organum, mår-joram
Regàtta, *sf.* regàta, bóat or yacht race
Rége, *sm.* (*poet.*) king, *V.* Re
Regeneràre, *va.* 1. to regenerate
Regeneràto, -a, *a.* regenerated
Regenerazióne, *sf.* regenerätion
Regëtto, -a, *a.* rejected, thröwn asidè
Règge, *sf.* (*poet.*) (*ant.*) *V.* Pörta
Reggènte, *smf.* and *a.* régènt, that gövern
Reggèntza, *sf.* régency
Règgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *rèssi*; *part.* *rétto*) to bear up, support, bear, prop, uphöld; to rule, gövern; to resist, withstand, stand, oppose, stem, to maintain, keep up, nourish; to second, fävoor; to last, hold out, live; réggersi, *vsf.* to stop or check one's self; — il tormento or al tormento, to bear the rack without confessing the crime; — alla corrènte, to stem the stréam; — al martèllo, to be mälleable, to bear the hämmer; le gämbe non mi réggono, my legs refuse to support me; I can't stand on my legs; — al contrasto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non pössono — un'óra insième, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si réggono d'accàtto, they support themselves by bëgging; quèlli che rëssero al càmpo, rimàsero tutti mörti, those who held out, (continued to fight) were all killed; non pösso — con lui, I can't bear him; régge il ghiaccio? does the ice bear?
Règgia, *Règia*, *sf.* røyäl päläce
Reggibile, *a.* that can bear up support, resist
Reggicatinèlle, *sm.* bäsín-ständ
Reggìne, *Regìme*, *sm.* (*polit.*) gövèrnmènt; (*med.*) régìmen, diet; (*gram.*) régìmen
Reggimènto, *sm.* ruling, gövèrning, administration; behäviour, bëaring, conduct; bäsä, bëarer, support; (*mät.*) régimènt

Reggitóre, -trice, smf. ruler, réctor, agent
Regnante, adv. regally, like a king
Regicida, smf. régicide (*one who kills a king*)

Regicida, sm. régicide; king's murderer
Regina, sf. queen; *acqua della —*, Hungary water

Régio, -a, a. a. royal, of a king, noble
Regionale, a. of a région
Regione, sf. région, country, province
Registrazione, va. 1. to register, set down, record
Registrato, -a, a. registered, noted, recorded

Registratore, sm. he who registers, recorder, registrar; registers

Registrazione, sf. registering, registry
Registro, sm. register, book of records; (*music*) register; *mutar —*, to change one's tune

Regname, sm. (ant.) V. Reame
Regnamento, sm. (ant.) government, ascendant

Regnante, a. reigning, ruling; *smf.* crowned head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign
Regnare, vn. 1. to reign, rule; predominate
Regnato, -a, a. reigned, ruled; prevailed
Regnatore, -trice, smf. he, she who reigns, a king, queen, emperor, empress, ruler
Regnicolo, -a, a. native or inhabitant of the kingdom

Regno, sm. kingdom, monarchy, realm, reign; — *d' Italia*, Kingdom of Italy; — *vegetale*, vegetable kingdom

Régola, sf. rule, law, order; religious order; convent, monastery; — *d'oro*, — *áurea*, the rule of three

Regolamento, sm. regulation, statute, order
Regolante, a. that regulates, prescribes
Regolare, va. 1. to regulate, direct, conduct, rule; — *arsi, vrf.* to conduct one's self, behave

—, *a.* regular, punctual, exact
Regolarità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, sf. regularity, order

Regolarmente, adv. regularly, exactly
Regolatamente, adv. in a stated, regular manner

Regolato, -a, a. regulated, regular, stated, set, determined; *pólso —*, regular pulse; *gióvine —*, youth of steady habits
Regolatore, -trice, smf. director, régulator; directress

Regolazione, sf. V. Regolamento
Regolétto, sm. small rule, ruler, rëglet
Regolizia, sf. (bot.) licorice, liquorice
Régolo, sm. petty king; básilisk; rëglet, ruler

Regolúzza, —étta, sf. little rule or précept
Regolúzzo, sm. petty prince or sovereign
Régresso, sm. regress

Regrettare, van. 1. (little used) to regret; V. Rincrescere

Regurgitamento, sm. V. Rigorgamento

Regurgitare, vn. 1. to regurgitate, be gorged, to run over, overflow, to abound in

Regurgitato, -a, a. gorged, full to overflow

Regurgito, sm. V. Ringorgo (*ing*)

Reimprimere, va. 2. irr. (past, reimpressi; part. reimpresso) to reprint

Reina, (bet. Regina), sf. queen; (*icht.*) carp

Reincidenza, sf. V. Ricaduta

Reintegrare, va. 1. to reintegrate, restore

Reintegrato, -a, a. reintegrated

Reintegrazione, sf. reintegration, restoring

Reinvitare, va. 1. to invite again, to reinvite

Reità; (ant.) —ade, sf. guilt; crime; wickedness

Reiterabile, a. that may be reiterated

Reiteramento, sm. reiteration, repetition

Reiterare, va. 1. to reiterate, repeat again

Reiteratamente, adv. repeatedly, again and again

Reiterato, -a, a. reiterated, repeated again

Reiterazione, sf. reiteration, repetition

Rejétto, -a, a. rejected

Rejezione, sf. rejection

Rejudicata, sf. (law) precedent

Relassamento, sm. relaxing, relaxation; relase

Relassare, va. 1. to relax, slacken, recreate

Relassato, -a, a. relaxed; slackened, weak

Relassazione, sf. relaxation; relase, discharge

Relasso, sm. relapse, backsliding

Relativamente, adv. relatively, in respect to

Relativo, -a, a. having relation or analogy to, relative (*not absolute*); *un pronome —*, a relative pronoun

Relatore, -trice, smf. relater, reciter; (*part.*) reporter

Relazione, sf. relation, conformity, analogy; relation, recital, account; (*part.*) report

Relazionetta, sf. short account, statement

Relegare, va. 1. to relegate, to banish or to confine in a place at a distance

Relegato, -a, a. relegated, exiled

Relegatore, -trice, smf. he, she who relegates, banishes

Relegazione, sf. banishment, relegation

Religionario, -a, a. of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* religionist, religious professor

Religione, sf. religion; a religious order; — *dominante*, established religion, high church

Religiosamente, adv. religiously; piously

Religiosità, sf. piety, devotion, religiousness

Religioso, -a, smf. monk, friar, nun

—, -a, *a.* religious, devout, pious

Relinquere, va. 2. V. Lasciare, Abbandonare

Reliquia, sf. remainder, remains, relic, relics

Reliquiario, —ere, sm. shrine (for relics)

Reliquie, sfp. relics (precious remains)

Relitto, -a, a. V. Derelitto, Abbandonato

Relucere, vn. 2. V. Rilucere

Reluttánza, *sf.* reluctance, unwillingness
 Réma, Réuma; *sf.* rheum, cold; deduction
 Remájo, *sm.* óar-maker

Remánte, *a.* rowing; *sm.* rower, galley-slave

Remáre, *van. i.* to row, impel by oars

Remáta, *sf.* stroke of the oars

Remátora, -a (*bet.* Reumático, -a), *a.* rheumatic, pituitous; cross, morose, strange

Rematismo (Reumatismo), *sm.* rheumatism

Remáto, -a, *a.* rowed, impelled by oars

Remátore, -trice, *smf.* rower

Remboláre, *vn. i.* non —, to do something hurriedly and unintermittingly; si mise a lavoráre e non remboláva, he began working hurriedly and unintermittingly

Remédio, *sm. V.* Rimédio

Reméggio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship), etc.; — delle áli, volitátion, flight, winging one's flight

Reménso, -a, *a.* measured, examined

Remigánte, *a.* rowing; *smf.* rower

Remigáre, *van. i.* (*bet.* Remáre), to row

Remigátore, -trice, *smf. V.* Remátore, -trice

Remigazónne, *sf.* rowing (ence

Reminiscénza; (*ant.*) —ênzia, *sf.* reminisc-

Reminiscitiva, *sf.* power of remembering

Remissibile, *a.* remissible, pardonable

Remissibilmente, *adv.* pardonably, venially

Remissionne, *sf.* remission, pardon; remis-

sion, relaxation, abatement, intermission

Remissória, *sf.* letters of remission

Remito, Remitório, *V.* Romito, Romitório

Remittente, *a. (med.)* remitting, remittent

Rêmo, *sm.* óar; hard labour

Remoláre, Remoráre, *vn. i.* to delay

Remolino, *sm.* whirlwind

Rémora, *sf. (icht.)* sea-lamprey; short delay

Remoránte, *a.* delaying, putting off, stop-

ping, hindering for a time

Remoráre, *va. i.* to delay, put off, stop,

hinder for a time

Remóto, -a, *a.* remote, distant, far off

Remozióne, *sf.* removing; remoteness

Remuggire, *vn. 3. (poet.) V.* Rimugghiare

Remuneraménto, *sm.* remunerating, remunera-

tion, reward, salary, recompense

Remuneráre, *va. i.* to remunerate, reward

Remuneráto, -a, *a.* remunerated, rewarded

Remunerátore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator

Remuneratório, -a, *a.* remuneratory

Remunerazióne, *sf.* remuneration, requital

Réna, *sf.* sand, mortar sand

Renáccio, *sm.* sandy ground, small sand

Renájo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sandbank

Renajólo, Renajuólo, *sm.* sand carrier, seller

Rendénte, *a.* rendering, returning

Réndere, *va. 2. irr. (past. rendéi, and rési;*

part. rendúto, and résó), to restore, to

send or give back again, to return, repáy,

compensate; to produce, yield; to render,

make; — grázie, to return thanks; — il

salúto, to return one's salute, bow; —

cénno, to answer with a nod; — l'ánima,

to give up the ghost, expire; — buon

odóre, to give out a good smell; — l'e-

nóre, to give satisfaction, to apologize;

— testimoniánza, to bear witness; — sádo,

to assure, to testify; — frúto, to yield

fruit; — il cámbio, to requite, to give

like for like; — ragióne, to give an ac-

count; — vóce a vóce, to answer exactly;

— capáce, to convince, show; — mérito,

to make amends; — ária, to resemble; —

sospétto, to awake suspicions; — avver-

lito, to give notice; — suóno, to have a

(good) sound, etc., — vóto, to give one's

vote; — lume, to light; quéstá penna

rênde gróssó, this pen writes heavy; la

música mi rênde allégro, music makes

me gay

Réndersi, *urf.* to surrender, give in, yield;

— in un luógo, to repair to a place; —

cérto, to be certain, to assure one's self;

— in cólpa, to confess one's self guilty

Rendévole, *a.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendiménto, *sm.* reddition, surrender, ren-

dering; — di grázie, returning thanks,

thanksgiving

Réndita, *sf.* rent, income, revenue

Renditóre, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Renditúzza, *sf.* small income (revenue)

Rendúto, -a, *a.* rendered, restored

Rêne, *sm. (anat.)* kidney; i rêní, the reins,

loins; le rêní, the back; dar le rêní, to

take to one's heels

Renélla, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) gravel

Reníschio, —ístio, *sm. V.* Renáccio

Renitén-te, *a.* resisting, stubborn, testy;

malcontent; réstive, untoward, reluctant

Reniténza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stub-

borness, repugnance, untowardness, unwill-

ingness, restiveness

Rénna, *sf. (zool.)* reindeer

Renósa, *sf. (geol.)* sandstone

Renosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sandiness

Renóso, —ístio, -a, *a.* sandy

Rénsa, *sf.* rénso, *sm.* lawn, fine linen

Renúnzia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renunziáre, *va. i. V.* Rinunziáre

Renúzza, *sf.* small sand

Rêo, *sm.* culprit, criminal; évil, guilt; il

— convenúto, (*law*) the defendant

—, -a, *a.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobárbato, *sm. (pharm.)* rhubarb

Reparábile, *a.* réparable, retrievable

Reparáre, *va. i.* to repair, restore

Reparáto, -a, *a.* repaired, restored

Reparátore, -trice, *smf.* retriever, restorer

Reparazióne, *sf.* reparation, remedy

Repartíto, -a, *a.* divided, distributed

Reparto, *sm.* distribution, distributing;

share, portion, part

Repatriársi, *urf. i.* to return to one's country

Repatriazióne, *sf.* return to one's country

Repellén-te, *a.* repellent, repelling; fórza

—, repellency

Repentágho, *sm.* jeopardy, peril; porre a

—, to jeopardize, risk

Repente, *a.* sudden, unexpected
—, *adv.*; *di* — { suddenly, upon a sudden,
Repenteménte { at once, unawares
Repéntore, *vn.* 2. to repént, *rde*
Repentinaménte, *adv.* all of a sudden, suddenly
Repentino, *-a*, *a.* sudden, unlooked for
Rèpere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to crawl, creep
Reperibile, *a.* possible to be found
Reperire, *va.* 3. (*Lat.*) *V.* Ritrovare
Repérto, *-a*; *a.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ritrovato
Repertoriàre, *va.* 1. to inventory, enter in a repertory or inventory
Repertorio, *sm.* repertory, inventory
Repètere, *va.* 2. to repéat
Repétto, **Repitio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, sorrow
Repétito, *-a*, *a.* repéated
Repetitóre, *sm.* repéater, rehèarsér, private téacher, collège tútor, préceptor; quéstioner, rehèarsér, critic
Repetizióne, *sf.* repetition, rehèarsal
Repléto, *-a*; *a.* repléte, replénished, *V.* Ripièno
Replezióne, *sf.* replétion, fúlness, sùrfeit
Réplica, *sf.* réplý; ánsWer; (*theat.*) second répresentation, rehèarsal
Replicaménte, *sm.* Réplica, *sf.* réplý, ánsWer
Replicánte, *a.* réplying, that réplies, ánsWers
Replicàre, *ra.* 1. to réplý, ánsWer; to repéat; (*theat.*) to give ánothér répresentation of
Replicataménte, *adv.* repéatedly, ágáin and ágáin
Replicáto, *-a*, *a.* repéated, réplied
Replicazióne, *sf.* réplý, ánsWer, repetition
Repositório, *sm.* repository, wárdrobe
Reposizióne, *sf.* replácing, reposition
Reprensibile, *a.* reprehénsible, bláméable
Reprensione, *sf.* *V.* Riprensione
Reprensório, *-a*, *a.* représsed, cùrbed; cálméd
Repriménte, *a.* représsing, cùrbing; sed-ative
Repriméto, *sm.* représsing, restráining
Reprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* représsi; *part.* représsó) to représs, to kéép or put dówn, to cùrb, quèll, restráin; cálm
Reprimitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* représsor
Reprimúto, *-a*, *a.* *V.* Repressó
Reprobàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Riprovàre
Reprobazióne, **Riprovazióne**, *sf.* reprobátion
Réprobo, *-a*, *a.* réprobate
Repromissióne, *sf.* prómising ágáin
Reprovàre, *va.* 1. to repróve, disappróve (*réprobate*)
Reprovazióne, *sf.* reprobátion
República, **República**, *sf.* repúblic, còm-monwèalth; — letterária; repúblic of lètters
Repubblicáno, *-a*, *a.* repúblican; *smf.* Repúblican
Repubblichétta, *sf.* smáll repúblic

Repubblichista, *smf.* (*bet.* Repubblicáno) Repúblican
Repubblicóne, *-a*, *smf.* great Repúblican, Ràlicál
Repudiánte, *a.* who repúdiates, disówns
Repudiàre, *va.* 1. to repúdiate, disówn, divórcé
Repudiáto, *-a*, *a.* repúdiated, divórced
Repúdio, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiátion, disówn-ing
Repugnánte, *a.* repúgnant; incompátible
Repugnanteménte, *adv.* repúgnantly
Repugnánza, *sf.* repúgnance, opposition
Repugnàre, *vn.* 1. to repúgn, to be repúgnant or contrary to, to clash with; ciò ripùgna alla ragióne, that is inconsistent with réason
Repugnazióne, *sf.* inconsistency, repúg-nancy
Repulisti; fáre —, fáre il —, to consúme, wáste, cléar, remóve, táke or pút áway
Repùlsa, *sf.* repùlso, refúsál, rebùff
Repulsàre, *va.* to repùlse, refúse, rejéct
Repulsazióne, *sf.* *V.* Repùlsa
Repulsione, *sf.* repùsion, repùlsing; l'at-trazióne e la —, attráction and repùlsion
Repùlso, *-a*, *a.* repùlsed, repèlled, rejécted
Repurgazióne, *sf.* frèsh purgátion
Repùtánza, *sf.* *V.* Reputazióne
Reputàre, *va.* 1. to repùte, estéem, thínk
Reputáto, *-a*, *a.* repùted, estéemed
Reputazióne, *sf.* reputátion, crèdit, estéem; júdgment, repùte, thínking, opluion
Requière, *vn.* 1. to rest, repóse one's self
Rèquie, *sf.* repóse, rest, quiet, éase; mèssa da —, a réquiem
Requiescere, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to rest, be at rest; requiescat in pace, (*Lat.*) may he rest in péace
Requisito, *-a*, *a.* rèquisite, nècessary, re-quired; *sm.* prérèquisite, rèquisite, sine qua non
Requisitória, *sf.* (*law.*) requisitory; instance, request
Requisizióne, *sf.* requisition, demànd
Rèsa, *sf.* (*mil.*) surrendér
Resarcire, *va.* 3. *V.* Risarcire
Rescindere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescissi; *part.* rescisso) to rescind, cancel
Rescissióne, *sf.* rescission, annulling
Rescisso, *-a*, *a.* cut off; rescinded, annúlléd
Rescritto, *sm.* réscrip, mándatè, décréé
Rescrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rescritti; *part.* rescritto) to wríte ágáin, to transcribe a réplý; to wríte back
Resecàre, *va.* 1. to pare, retrèñch, cùt off
Resecagióne, *sf.* *V.* Rescissióne, Risega-túra
Reséda, *sm.* (*bot.*) rèseda, mignonètte
Reservàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Riservàre, Riserbàre
Resfa, *sf.* hèresy, dissènsion, discord
Residènte, *a.* résidènt, resídng
—, *smf.* résident: *sm.* résident mìnister

Residénza; (ant.) —énzia, *sf.* residence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum; sediment

Residenziále, a. residéntiary, résiding

Residuále, a. residual

Residuáre, va. 1. to form the résidue, residuum

Residuário, -a, a. residuary, of the résidue;

— *legatário, (law)* residuary légatée

— *sm. (law)* residuary légatée

Resíduo, sm. résidue, remáinder; residuum

Resiliénza, sf. resilience, rebóund

Résina, sf. résin, rôsin

Resinífero, -oso, -a, a. résinous

Resipiscénza, sf. resipiscence, repéntance

Resisténze, a. resisting, oppósing

Resisténza, sf. resistance

Resistere, vn. 2. to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; — *alle proprie passióni*, to contról or subdue one's passions

Resistito, -a, a. resisted, opposed

Réso, -a, a. rendered, restóred, made

Resolutaménze, adv. résolutely

Resolutivo, -a, a. résolute, dissólvént

Resolúto, -a, a. V. Risolúto

Resolutorio, -a, a. resolutory

Resoluzióne, sf. resolución, determinátiön; decision; solution, sólving; (*med.*) resolutiön

Resolubile, a. V. Risolubile

Respettivaménze, a. respectively

Respettivo, -a, a. respectíve, relátive

Réspice, sm. (Lat.); jot, párticle; non ce n'è più —, there is nóthing left of it

Respingere, Respingere, va. 2. (pres. respingo; past, respinsi; part. respinto) to push, thrust or drive back, to repél, repulse; — *il nemico*, to repulse the enemy

Respinto, -a, a. repulsed, repélled; driven back

Respirábile, a. respirable (bréathable)

Respirabilità, sf. respirability

Respiraménze, sm. respirátiön, bréathing

Respiránte, a. bréathing, that bréathes

Respiráre, vn. 1. to bréathe, respire; take bréath; rest; *va. 1.* to bréathe exhále, bréathe out, give out; impart; — *l'aria fresca*, to bréathe the fresh air

Respirativo, -a, a. exhilaráting, recreátiue

Respirazióne, sf. respirátiön, bréath, repóse

Respiro, sm. bréathing, bréath; bréathing time, délay; (*com.*) gráce

Respetto, (bet. Rispetto), sm. réspite; quiet

Responsábile, a. responsável, accóuntable

Responsióne, sf. ánsWER, reply; respóuse

Responsivo, -a, a. respónsive, ánsWering

Respóso, sm. respóuse

Responsório, sm. respónsory; —, -a, a. re-spónsory

Responsúra, sf. V. Respóso

Resquitto, sm. V. Risquitto

Réssa, sf. importúntiye; strife, rów; crówd,

press, throng; far —, to press, crówd, throng

Résta, sf. béard or corn, bóne or prickle of fish; string of ónions; rest of a lance; pause, délay, rest; mángy túmours on the hind legs; *mettere la lancia in —*, to couch the lance; *sénza —*, without stópping, without intermission

Restagno, sm. V. Ristagnaménze

Restaménze, sm. stópping, stóppage, stóp

Restánte, a. remáining, that remáins

—, *sm.* remáinder, résidue, rest

Restáre, vn. 1. to remáin, be left, to stay; remáin, abide; to cease, discontinue; *re-stare a cenáre con noi*, stay and súp with us; *non mi résta altro a dire*, I have nóthing more to say; — *d'accórdó*, to agrée, be agreed; — *conténtó*, meravigliáto, etc., to be sátsified, surprised, etc; — *in nássó*, *in Ássó*, to be left in the lurch; *resta póco or da póco che ciò non avvénza*, it is géing to háppen; *non resta da altri che da voi*, it ónly depends upón you; *restársi, vrf.* to stop, leave off, give óver

Restáta, sf. end, conclúsiön, finish, rest

Restáto, -a, a. left, ceased, discontinued, remáined, agréed

Restauraménze, sm. restóring, re-estálishment

Restauránte, a. restóratíve, restóring

Restauráre, va. 1. to restóre, repáir, re-estálish

Restauráto, -a, a. restóred, repáired

Restaurátore, -trice, smf. restórer, repáirer

Restaurazióne, sf. restorátiön

Restáno, sm. recóvery, restóring, re-estálishment, cómfort

Restiaménze, adv. stúbbornly, relúctantly

Resticciúolo, sm. smáll remáinder, résidue

Restío, -a, a. réstíve, cróssgrained, wróng-headed, intractáble, stúbborn

—, *sm.* wróngheadedness, stúbbornness

Restituénze, a. restóring, repáying, giving back

Restituiménze, sm. V. Restituzióne

Restituíre, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to restóre, give back, retúrn; — *danári*, to pay back, refúnd móney

Restituíto, -a, a. restóred, retúrned, repáid

Restituítore, -trice, smf. he, she who restóres a thing borrowed, táken or stólen

Restituzióne, sf. rest tótiön, restóring, giving or sénding back, repáymént, refúnding

Résto, sm. remáinder, résidue, rést, remnant, súrplus; *il — della mia vita*, the résidue of my life; *cameriere, portátemi il mio —*, wáiter, bring me my chángé; *far del —*, to stáke one's last pénný, vénture all; *ei mi ha dáto il mio —*, he has done his worst, he has given me what I óught to expect from him; *del —*, besides, as to the rést, móreóver, áfter all

Restôse, -a, a. (bot.) bearded
Restringente, a. restraining; restraining
Restringere, va. 2. irr. (past, restrinsi; part. restrétto) to restrain, bind, limit
Restrittivo, -a, a. restrictive, limiting
Restrizione, sf. restriction, act of restricting, straitening or limiting
Resuscitazione, sf. V. Risuscitazione
Resudare, vn. 1. (Lat.) to perspire, sweat
Resultamento, sm. result, consequence, issue, upshot
Resultante, V. Risultante
Resultare, vn. 1. to result, arise, follow
Resultato, sm. result, issue, consequence
Resupino, -a, a. supine, lying on one's back
Resurgere, vn. V. Risorgere
Resurressi, -èssò, sm. Easter, resurrection day
Resurrezione, sf. resurrección; Pasqua di Resurrezione, —, Easter-sunday
Retà, (bet. Retà), sf. wickedness, iniquity
Retaggio, sm. inheritance, héritage, legacy
Retare, van. 1. to form net-work, to net, reticulate
Retata, sf. cast of the net; net full
Retato, -a, a. reticulated, reticular, net-like
Rete, sf. net, snare; netting, net-work, grating; oméntum, caul; cascàre nella —, to fall into a snare; ténder le reti, to lay snares; a —, like a net, net-like
Retentiva, sf. retentiveness, memory
Retentivo, -a, a. retentive
Retenzione, sf. V. Ritenzione
Reticella, sf. reticle, small net, bone-lace, cut work; head-dress of netting
Reticenza, sf. reticence, mental reservation, intentional omission, Machiavelian duplicity
Reticino, sm. small net, net-work
Rético, -a, a. (ant.) heretic
Reticola, sf. reticle
Reticolamento, sm. V. Reticolato
Reticolato, Reticulato, -a, a. reticulated; sm. reticulation, net-work
Reticulazione, sf. net-work, lace-work
Retificare, va. 1. V. Raticificare
Retiforme, a. retiform, net-like
Rétina, sf. (anat.) rétina (of the eye)
Retinente, a. reserved, shy, prudent
Retipede, a. web-footed; retipedi, sm pl. web-footed animals
Rétore, Rettórico, sm. rhetorician
Rettórica, sf. rhétoric, V. Rettórica
Retraente, a. withdrawing; resembling
Retraere, va. 1. to withdraw, pull back
Retribuente, a. who rewards, retributes
Retribuimento, sm. reward, retribution
Retribuire, va. va. 1. to retribute, require
Retribuito, -a, a. requited, retributed
Retributore, -trice, smf. rewarder, requiter
Retribuzione, sf. retribution, requital

Retro, adv. behind, backward, in times past; a. bygone, past, gone, elapsed
Retroandare, vn. 1. to go back; — un'opera, un lavoro, to undo a work and begin it again
Retroattivo, -a, a. retroactive, retrospective
Retroazione, sf. (law) retroaction, acting on the past
Retrocamera, sf. back-room, inner cabinet
Retrocedente, a. retroceding, falling back
Retrocedere, van. 2. irr. (past, retrocèssi; part. retrocèssò) to retrocede, fall or send back
Retrocedimento, sm. going back, retrocession
Retrocessione, sf. retrocession
Retrocèssò, -a, a. retroceded, gone back
Retrogradante, a. retrograding, going back
Retrogradare, vn. 1. to retrograde
Retrogradato, -a, a. gone backward, retrograded
Retrogradazione, sf. retrogradation
Retrogrado, -a, a. retrograde; sm. retrograde
Retroguardia, -ardo, sm. rear guard
Retroguida, sm. captain of the rear guard
Retrórso, adv. (ant.) backward, in the rear
Retrosognere, va. 2. irr. (pres. retrospingo, past, retrospinsi, part. retrospinto) to push, or drive back
Retrotrazione, sf. pulling backward
Retrovèndita, sf. resale
Rétta, sf. (from reggere) stand, resistance, head, support; board, college expenses, allowance; far —, to make head against, make a stand; dar —, to side with, second, lend an ear to
Rettamente, adv. rightly, justly, well
Rettangolétto, sm. small rectangle
Rettangolo, -a, smf. and a. rectangle, rectangular
Rettante, a. creeping; sm. creeping thing
Rettare, vn. 1. to crawl, creep (as reptiles do)
Rettèzza, sf. rectitude, uprightness
Rettificamento, sm. rectification, rectifying
Rettificare, va. 1. to rectify, set to rights, correct; to rectify, redistil
Rettificató, -a, a. rectified, corrected
Rettificatore, -trice, smf. rectifier, regulator
Rettificazione, sf. rectification
Rettile, a. creeping; sm. creeping thing, reptile
Rettilineo, -a, a. rectilinear, of right lines
Rettitudine, sf. rectitude, uprightness
Rétto, -a, a. ruled, governed; right, straight, upright, just; — da un vice-re, governed by a vice-roy; linea rétta, right line; uomo —, upright man; intestino —, rectum
Rettóre, sm. governor, ruler; director; rector or head of a college; prior or superior of a convent or monastery
Rettoria, sf. rectorship, rectory
Rettórica, sf. rhetoric, oratory

Rettoricamente, *adv.* rhetorically, eloquently
Rettoricàre, *vn.* 1. to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician
Rettórico, *sm.* V. Rétore
 —, -a, *a.* rhetorical, oratorical
Rettoricuzzo, *sm.* bad rhetorician
Rettrice, *sf.* directress
Rettendere, *va.* 2. (*better* Rintuzzàre, *va.* 1.) to blunt, dull
Reubarbo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rhubarb
Rèuma, *sm.* rheum, cold, deflection
Reumatico, -a, *a.* rheumatic, splénetic
Reumatismàle, *a.* of rheumatism, rheumatic
Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism
Reupòntico (*bett.* Rapòntico), *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb
Revelàbile, *a.* that may be revealed
Revelànte, *a.* revealing, discovering
Revelàre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose, publish
Revelàto, -a, *a.* revealed; laid open
Revelatòre, -trice, *smf.* revealer, discoverer
Revelazione, *sf.* révelation
Revellènte, *a.* that turns away, revulsive
Revèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, revùlsi; *part.* revùlso) to cause a revulsion
Reverberàre, *va.* 1. V. Riverberàre
Reverberazione, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
Reverbero, *sm.* V. Rivèrbero
Reverendissimo, -a, *a.* right reverend, very reverend
Reverèdo, -a, *a.* reverend, vènerable
Reverènte, *a.* reverent, respectful, humble
Reverentemente, *adv.* reverently, respectfully
Reverènzà; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* reverence, respect; bow; courtesy; salute, salutation; far la —, to make a bow, courtesy, to salute; con — parlàndo, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra —, your reverence
Reverenziàle, *a.* reverential, respectful
Reverenzione, *sf.* (*curl.*) low bow
Reverire (*bett.* Riverire), *va.* 3. to revere, salute
Revisiòne, *sf.* revising, revisal, revision, examination; censure
Revisòre, *sm.* reviser, examiner, censor
Revocabile, *a.* revocable, reversible
Revocàre, Revocazione, V. Rivocàre, Rivocazione
Revoluziòne, *sf.* revolution, rebellion, change
Revulsivo, -a, *a.* revulsive
Rèzza, *sf.* blond-lace, lining, sweep-net, canl
Rèzzo, *sm.* shady place, green shade, chequered shade
Riabbassàre, *va.* 1. V. Rabbassàre
Riabbàttère, *va.* 2. V. Rabbàttère
Riabbellire, *va.* 3. to adorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to
Riabilitàre, *va.* 1. to rehabilitate, qualify afresh
Riabilitazione, *sf.* rehabilitation, new qualification

Riabitàre, *va.* 1. to inhabit again; repéople
Riabitato, -a, *a.* inhabited again; repéopled
Riaccèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riaccèssi; *part.* riaccèso) to rekindle, light again
Riaccendimèto, *sm.* V. Raccendimèto
Riaccèso, -a, *a.* rekindled, lighted again
Riaccettàre, *va.* 1. to accept again
Riaccocàre, *va.* 1. V. Raccocàre
Riaccòlta, *sf.* V. Ricòvero
Riaccomodàre, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit
Riaccompagnàre, *va.* 1. to reconduct, see home
Riacconciàre, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, reconcile
Riaccostàre, *va.* 1. to approach again; bring near
Riaccostato, -a, *a.* drawn near again
Riaccotonàre, *va.* 1. to card again
Riaccozzamèto, *sm.* reunion, meeting again
Riaccozzàre, *va.* 1. to re-assemble, collect
Riaccrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riaccrèbbi; *part.* riaccresciuto) to augment still more
Riacquistàre, *va.* 1. to regain, acquire again
Riadattamèto, *sm.* new adaptation
Riadattàre, *va.* 1. to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh
Riaddomandàre, *va.* 1. V. Rad-domandàre
Riadormentàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to fall asleep again
Riaddossàre, *va.* 1. to put again upon one's back
Riadiràrsi, *vrf.* to fall again in a passion
Riadornàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to deck one's self anew
Riadunàre, *va.* 1. to re-assemble
Riaffermàre, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm afresh
Riaggravàre, *va.* 1. V. Raggravàre
Riaguzzàre, *va.* 1. to sharpen, whet again
Riàle, *sm.* (*ant.*) small rivulet, stream, brook
Riallogàre, *va.* 1. to replace, put, settle again
Rialteràre, *van.* 1. to alter, change again
Rialterato, -a, *a.* altered, changed again
Riàlto, *sm.* knoll, bluff, éminence, height; dinner-party, entertainment, feast; fare —, to give a dinner; oggi in casa sua c'è —, he gives a dinner to-day
 —, -a, *a.* raised, elevated, high
Rialzamèto, *sm.* raising up, elevation
Rialzàre, *va.* 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rise or get up again
Rialzato, -a, *a.* raised higher; risen
Riamànte, *a.* returning love for love
Riamàre, *va.* 1. to return love for love, to love him or her by whom we are beloved
Riamato, -a, *a.* loved in return, loved again

Riamicóre, *va.* 1. to reconcile; máke fréinds again

Riammalársi, *urf.* 1. to fáll sick again, to relapse

Riammésso, -a, *a.* re-admitted

Riammóttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riammíssi; *part.* riammésso) to re-admit, recéive again

Riammiráre, *va.* 1. to admire anéw

Riammogliáre, *van.* 1. to márry again, take another wife

Riammonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) read-mónish, wárn again

Riandaménto, *sm.* reconsidering, repássing

Riandáre, *van.* 1. to repáss, retráce one's steps, take a retrospectíve víew, reconsider

Riandáto, -a, *a.* repássed, reconsidered

Rianimáre, *va.* 1. to reánimáte

Riannestáre, *va.* 1. to graft again

Riannestáto, -a, *a.* gráfted again, re-inserted

Riapéto, -a, *a.* re-ópened, ópened again

Riapparire, *vn.* 3. to appéar again, re-appéar

Riappéndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Rappiccáre

Riappiccáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rappiccáre

Riapplicáre, *va.* 1. to apply again

—ársi, *urf.* 1. to apply one's self again

Riapríménto, *sm.* Riapritúra, *sf.* re-ópening

Riapríre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaprii and riapéri; *part.* riapéto) to re-ópen; ópen again

Riaráre, *va.* 1. to plóugh again

Riárdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riársi; *part.* riársó) to scórch, párch, blást, séar

Riárdiménto, *sm.* búrning; párching (ed

Riarguito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) repróved; réprimánd-

Riarmáre, *va.* 1. to arm again; —ársi, *urf.* to táke up arms again, to arm one's self again

Riarrecáre, *va.* 1. to cárry, fetch, or bring again

Riarricchire, *van.* 3. to enrich or get rich again

Riársó, -a, *a.* scórched, séared, blásted

Riasciuttáre, *va.* 1. to wipe, drý again

Riascöltáre, *va.* 1. to héar again

Riassalire, *va.* 3. *V.* Rassalire

Riassetáre, *va.* 1. to mend again, to re-adjust

Riassetáto, -a, *a.* ménded, adjústed again

Riassicuránte, *a.* reassúring, assúring again

Riassicuráre, *va.* 1. to re-assúre; chéer

—ársi, *urf.* 1. to becóme reassúred, to táke córage again

Riassicuráto, -a, *a.* re-assúred; heartened

Riassorbénte, *a.* reabsórbing

Riassorbíre, *va.* 3. to reabsórb

Riassorbíto, -a, *a.* absórbed again, reabsórbed

Riassúmère, *va.* *irr.* (*past.* riassúnsi; *part.* riassúnto) to re-assúme; resúme, súm up

Riassúnto, -a, *a.* resúmed; recapituláted

Riattaccáre, *va.* 1. to fásten, bínd, attách, attáck again

—ársi, *urf.* 1. to join, únite, adhére again

Riattáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to réfit

Riavére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riébbi; *part.* riavúto) to have again, to retríeve, recóver; —le paróle, to resúme one's discóurse; riavérsi, *urf.* to recóver one's strength, to be one's self again; or che ti sei fatto la barba pari riavuto, nów that you have sháved you lóok múch hándsomer

Riaviménto, *sm.* rocóvery, re-estáblishment

Riávolo, *sm.* gláss-fúrnace rake

Riavúto, -a, *a.* obtáined again, regáined, recóvered

Riavvicináre, *va.* 1. to bring néarer

Ribaciáre, *va.* 1. to kiss again; únite clóselý

Ribaciáto, -a, *a.* kissed again, únited

Ribadiménto, *sm.* riveting, clénching

Ribadire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rivet; clénch; cónfirm

Ribadító, -a, *a.* riveted; clénched; cónfirmed

Ribaditúra, *sf.* riveting, clénching (*of a nail*)

Ribagnáre, *va.* 1. to wét, dämp, báthe again

Ribaldáccio, *sm.* greát scóundrel, wrétch

Ribaldággine, *sf.* *V.* Ribalderia

Ribaldágliia, *sf.* pack of rógues, set of ráscales

Ribaldaggiáre, *va.* 1. to pláy róguish tricks

Ribaldélla, *sf.* abandóned wóman

Ribaldélio, *sm.* scamp little, scóundrel

Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; rascality, villany

Ribáldo, *sm.* ribald, scamp, rásca!, rógue, bláckguard; poor wrétch, néedy béggar

Ribáldo, -a, *a.* rásca!ly; poor, wrétched

Ribaldonáccio { a great scóundrel, rásca!,

Ribaldóne, *sm.* { bláckguard; villain

Riballáre, *van.* 1. to dance again

Ribálta, *sf.* trap, trap-door, pit-fall; shíp-wright's scale; béam and scáles to weigh móney; cápsize, upsét, óverthrów

Ribaltáre, *van.* 1. to capsíze, upsét, óvertúrn, trip up, éntrap; qui la carrózza ribaltó, here the carríage upsét, was upsét

Ribaltatúra, *sf.* óvertúrn, upsét

Ribalzaménto, *sm.* rebóund, bóundíng back

Ribalzáre, *vn.* 1. to rebóund, spring back, hóp

Ribálzo, *sm.* rebóund, spring, hóp; redéct-ion

Ribandáre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to tack, túrn round

Ribandiménto, *sm.* recálling from éxile; renéwed banishment

Ribandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to recáll from banishment; (to banish again)

Ribandito, -a, *a.* recálled from éxile; re-exíled

Ribarbáre, *vn.* 1. to shóot new róots, becóme róoted

Ribasso, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount
Ribastonare, *va.* 1. to cane or chide again
Ribattere, *vs.* 2. to beat or dash back again, to oppugn, disprove, confute, to reflect, refract, reverberate, repress; to recede; to blunt, dull, soften

Ribattezzamento, *sm.* baptizing again, rebaptism

Ribattezzare, *va.* 1. to rebaptize; baptize again

Ribattezzato, -a, *a.* re-baptized

Ribattimento, *sm.* repress; reverberation

Ribattitura, **Ribattuta**, *sf.* beating back; reverberation; clenching; *V.* Ribattitura

Ribattutamente, *adv.* in a repellent manner

Ribattuto, -a, *a.* beaten back; restamped

Ribèba, *sf.* rebeck; Jewish harp

Ribeccare, *va.* 1. to peck again; bite the biter

Ribécco, *sm.* pecking again, biting the biter, flinging in one's teeth; stare a — con uno, to wrangle with one to stand up or make head against one, to give one tit for tat

Ribecchino, *sm.* small rebeck, guitar

Ribellagione, *sf.* Ribellamento, *sm.* rebellion

Ribellante *a.* rebellious; *smf.* rebel

Ribellare, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excite to rebellion

—arsi, *vsf.* 1. to rebel, rise in rebellion

Ribellato, -a, *a.* revolted; rebelled

Ribelle, *smf.* Ribello, *sm.* rebel

Ribellione, **Ribellazione**, *sf.* rebellion; revolt

Ribenedetto, -a, *a.* blessed again

Ribenedire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to bless again; take off a curse, reconsecrate

Ribenedizione, *sf.* fresh consecration

Ribeneficare, *va.* to return good for good

Ribere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ribervo; *past.* ribevvi, ribevetti or ribévvi; *part.* ribevuto) to drink again

Ribes, *sm.* currant bush, currant; gooseberry bush; gooseberry; — spinoso, *sm.* (*Uva spina*) rough gooseberry; (*Uva cre-spina*) smooth gooseberry

Ribobolèto, *sm.* little jest; Florentine pun

Ribobolo, *sm.* silly saying in low Tuscan; i riboboli di Firenze, cockney wit and cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital

Riboccare, *van.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be full to overflow; superabundance, a —, in lots, in plenty, abundantly

Ribollimento, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (*hiat*)

Ribollire, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling

Ribollire, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil over; effervesce; to be agitated, overheated; il sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my blood boils, my blood is up

Ribollito, -a, *a.* boiled again; agitated

Ricordaggio, *sm.* damages due from one

ship to another for a hurt or injury occasioned by neglect or misconduct

Ribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) garboard strake, second plank from the keel

Ribotta *sf.*; — del timone, (*mar.*) tiller of the helm

Ribrezzo, *vn.* 1. (*Sentir ribrezzo*) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to shiver, shake, tremble

Ribrezzo, *sm.* cold fit or shivering fit of a fever; shivering, chill or shuddering produced by the sudden and unexpected sight of anything horrible, nauseous or disgusting; a ricordarmi n'ho —, it makes me shudder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piaghe mi faceva —, the sight of his wounds caused me nausea (turned my stomach, *vulg.*)

Ribucare, *va.* 1. to make a new opening, hole

Ribuffo (*bet.* Rabbuffo), *sm.* rebuff, rebuke

Ribunlare, *va.* 1. to return the joke, quiz again

Ributtamento, *sm.* repulse, rebuff

Ributante, *a.* repulsive, disagreeable, shocking

Ributare, *va.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or turn away, to reject, vomit; cast off; una sfacciataggine che ributta, a shocking impudence

Ributtato, -a, *a.* repulsed, rejected

Ributto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting

Ricaccia, *sf.* Ricacciamento, *sm.* expulsion; chasing again

Ricacciante, *a.* that expels again, expelling

Ricacciare *va.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out or off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or hammer in again

Ricacciato, -a, *a.* repulsed; hammered in again

Ricadente, *a.* hanging, pendent; relapsing

Ricadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ricaddi; *part.* ricaduto) to fall again, relapse, be pendent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); — nel male, to have a relapse;

— nel peccato, to fall again into sin

Ricadia, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse

Ricadimento, *sm.* falling again, relapse

Ricadiso, -a, *a.* tiresome, sad, desponding

Ricaduta, *sf.* Ricaggimento, *sm.* relapse

Ricagnato, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Rincagnato) flat-nosed, cock-nosed

Ricalare, *vn.* 1. to come down again, return

Ricalcare, *va.* 1. to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, repass

Ricalcato, -a, *a.* trodden, trampled again

Ricalcitramento, *sm.* kicking back, resistance

Ricalcitante, *a.* kicking back, wincing,

restive, refractory, stubborn, cross-grained, wrong-headed

Ricalcitare, *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be restive, stubborn, cross-grained, refractory

Ricalzársi, *urf.* 1. to put on one's shoes and stockings again

Ricamaménto, *sm.* embroiderying, embroidery

Ricamäre, *va.* 1. to embroider; — un baston da polläjo, to make a peasant or a low person a nobleman

Ricamäto, -a, *a.* embroidered

Ricamatöre, -trice, *smf.* embroiderer

Ricamatüra, *sf.* embroidery

Ricambiäre, *va.* 1. to requite, repay, return

Ricambiäto, -a, *a.* requited, repaid, returned; amore — con ingratitude, love repaid with ingratitude

Ricambio, *sm.* recharge, re-exchange; change, fresh change; compensation, recompense, requital, return; vele, funi, arme di —, spare sails, change of sails, cordage, arms

Ricamétto, *sm.* little embroidery

Ricamminäre, *vn.* 1. to set out or walk again

Ricämo, *sm.* Ricamatüra, *sf.* embroidery

Ricancelläre, *va.* 1. to cancel again

Ricangiäre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Ricambiäre), to change again

Ricantäre, *van.* 1. to sing again; to recant

Ricantäto, -a, *a.* sung again, recanted

Ricantaziöne, *sf.* recantation, retraction

Ricapäre, *va.* 1. to choose the best, *V.* Capäre

Ricapire, *va.* 3. *V.* Capire

Ricapitäre, *va.* 1. to direct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit, to recover; to collect debts; to cash bills; fäte — quësta lëttera, have this letter delivered

Ricapitäto, -a, *a.* sent, directed; placed

Ricapito, *sm.* address, or direction of a letter; address, introduction, reception; delivery, sale; conclusion, end; uömo di —, a man of judgment; capital advisor; dar — ad una faccënda, ad una persöna, to wind up an affair, find one a lodging

Ricapitoläre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up

Ricapitoläto, -a, *a.* recapitulated

Ricapitolaziöne, *sf.* recapitulation, summary

Ricäpo; di — *adv. exp. (ant.)* anëw, again

Ricapificäre, *va.* 1. to fall head foremost

Ricapungläre, *va.* 1. to groove (casks) anëw

Ricardäre, *va.* 1. to card again

Ricardäto, -a, *a.* carded, combed again

Ricaricare, *va.* 1. to reload, to charge again; —ärsi, *urf.* to resume the care, charge, etc.

Ricaricäto, -a, *a.* reloaded, charged again

Ricarminäre, *va.* 1. to card again, shake

Ricascänte, *a.* falling, hanging down, pendent

Ricascäre, *vn.* 1. to fall again, relapse

Ricascäta, *sf.* relapse

Ricascätzä, *sf.* backsliding, falling again

Riscatonäre, *va.* 1. to chain, shackle again

Riscatanäto, -a, *a.* fettered, shackled again

Ricattaménto, *sm.* rescue, avenging, vengeance

Ricattäre, *va.* 1. to redeem, rescue, recover; —ärsi, *urf.* to be avenged, vindicated

Ricattäto, -a, *a.* ransomed, vindicated

Ricattatöre, -trice, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer; (*law*) extortioner

Ricätto, *sm.* redemption, ransom; vengeance; (*law*) extortion; pan di —, like for like, tit for tat, retaliation; far bandiära di —, to retaliate, return like for like

Ricavalcäre, *va.* 1. to ride again

Ricaväre, *va.* 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recover; to draw profit from; to copy out, transcribe

Riccäccio, *sm.* rich but odious man

Riccämënte, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly

Ricchëzza, *sf.* riches, opulence, magnificence

Ricciäja, *sf.* spot where chestnuts are placed to ripen; curly head, mass of ringlets

Riccio, *sm.* husk of chestnuts; curl, lock, ringlet; (*zool.*) hedge-hog; — marino, sea-urchin; pigliäre or törre a pettinäre un —, to set about a very dangerous enterprise, to want to do something next to impossible

—, -a, *a.* frizzled, curled, shaggy

Ricciolino, *sm.* ringlet, small lock, curl

Ricintällo, —ino, -a, *a.* a little curled, frizzled

Ricciuto, -a, *a.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets

Ricco, -a, *a.* rich, wealthy, opulent, fertile, exuberant, rank; precious, pompous, gorgeous

Riccöne, *sm.* very rich man, nabob

Ricenäre, *va.* 1. to sup again

Ricënte, *a.* *V.* Recënte

Ricentëmënte, *adv.* *V.* Recentëmënte

Ricentinäre, *va.* 1. to arch over again

Ricëpere, Recëpere, *va.* 2. *V.* Ricëvere

Ricërca *sf.* Ricercamënto, *sm.* quest, inquiry, search, research; la — del vëro, the search after truth

Ricercäre, *va.* 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to request, ask, interrogate; to require (*bet.* Richiëdere)

—, *sm. (mus.)* prélude, flourish

Ricercäta, *sf.* search, prélude, perquisition

Ricercatamënto, *adv.* designedly, on purpose, in an affected manner

Ricercäto, -a, *a.* sought again, investigated, sought for, enquired after, in request; far-fetched, affected

Ricercatöre, -trice, *smf.* searcher; inquirer

Ricerchiäre, *va.* 1. to new-hoop

Ricerchiäto, -a, *a.* hooped anëw

Ricërco, -a, *a.* searched, inquired into

Ricërnere, *va.* 2. to sift anëw; explain

Riceselläre, *va.* 1. to chisel anëw (*better*)

Ricessäre, *vn.* 1. to stoop, stay, stand still

Ricëssio, *sm.* recess, retirement, retreat

Ricetta, *sf.* medical prescription, receipt
Ricettàcolo, —àculo, *sm.* receptacle, asylum
Ricettamento, *sm.* reception, receptacle
Ricettare, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shelter;
 receive; —àrsi, *urf.* to take refuge, shelter
Ricettàrio, *sm.* book of medical receipts;
 (medical) receipt-book
Ricettato, —a, *a.* received, sheltered, housed
Ricettatore, —trice, *smf.* receiver, welcomer
Ricettivo, —a, *a.* receptive, receiving
Ricetto, **Ricettàcolo**, *sm.* shelter, retreat,
 asylum, hall, lobby; dar —, to shelter,
 lodge, take
 —, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Ricevuto) received
Ricevènte, *a.* receiving, that receives
Ricevere, *va.* 2. to receive, accept; to
 receive, admit, harbour, lodge
Ricevibile, *a.* receptive, fit, apt to receive
Ricevimento, *sm.* receiving, receipt, recep-
 tion; levee, drawing-room; party, soiree;
 sala di —, drawing-room, saloon
Ricevitivo, —a, *a.* receptive, fit to receive
Ricevitore, —trice, *smf.* receiver
Ricevitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury
Ricevuta, *sf.* receipt, discharge; reception;
 dàtemi la —, give me the receipt
Ricevuto, —a, *a.* received
Ricezione, *sf.* reception, admission
Riciedere, *sf.* Richiesta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ri-
 chièdere, Richiesta
Richiamante, *a.* who calls back, revokes
Richiamare, *va.* 1. to call back, recall,
 revoke; to summon, cite, claim; to
 attract, allure, entice; —àrsi, *urf.* to
 complain, make complaint; — alla me-
 moria, to call to mind, to recollect
Richiamata, *sf.* recall, repéal, revocation
Richiamato, —a, *a.* recalled, reclaimed
Richiamatore, —trice, *smf.* appealing, seducer
Richiamo, *sm.* revoking, recall; calling back,
 reclaiming, call, bird-call, decy, cue;
 complaint; appeal; far — di qualche-
 duno, to complain of a person
Richiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* richiarisco) to clear,
 declare or explain again
Richicco, *sm.* gum or exudation of certain
 trees
Richiedente, *a.* requesting, seeking; —
smf. he, she who requests, asks, entréats
Richiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* richiègo;
past. richièsi; *part.* richièsto) to request,
 ask, entréat, to beg earnestly, pray; to
 summon; to desire, require, demand, to
 plough deep; — di battaglia, to challenge,
 summon to fight; — d'amóre, to solicit
 in love
Richiedimento, *sm.* request, demand, sum-
 mons
Richieditore, —trice, *smf.* petitioner; asker,
 demander
Richieduto, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Richiesto), re-
 quested
Richiere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricercare
Richiesta, *sf.* request, petition; citation,
 summons; aver —, to be in request

Richiesto, —a, *a.* required; Asked; convoked
Richinare, *van.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to bow,
 humble one's self
Richinato, —a, *a.* bent, bowed down, pendent;
 ramo —, pendent bough
Richiudere, *va.* 2. (*past.* richiùsi; *part.*
 richiùso); to shut or close up again;
 —ùdersi, *urf.* to close up, heal, heal
 up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in
Richiudimento, *sm.* shutting up, closing
Richiusura, *sf.* small enclosure
Richiuso, —a, *a.* shut up, closed, healed
Ricidere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricisi; *part.* riciso)
 to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short
 cut; come to the point; —idersi, *urf.*
 to cut, fret, break
Ricidimento, *sm.* cutting, cross-cut; retréach-
Riciditura, *sf.* {ment, incision, notch, shred
Ricidivo, —a, *a.* *V.* Recidivo
Ricignere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricingo; *past.* ri-
 cinsi; *part.* ricinto) to gird, surround
Ricignimento, *sm.* girding; girdle, cincture,
 band
Ricimentare, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt
 at; —àrsi, *urf.* to try, attempt, venture
 again
Ricino, *sm.* (*bot.*) ricinus, Palma Christi,
 palm tree; tick; olio di —, castor oil
Ricinto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, circuit
 —, *a.* *a.* surrounded, enclosed, girt
Ricioncàre, *vn.* 1. to drink, quaff again
Ricipiente, *sm.* *V.* Recipiente
Ricircolare, **Ricirculare**, *vn.* 1. to rove
 about
Ricircolazione, *sf.* new circulation
Ricisa, *sf.* cut, gash, incision; cutting off;
 andare alla —, to take the short cut
Ricisamente, *adv.* bluntly, precisely, exactly,
 clean; tagliato —, cut clean off
Riciso, —a, *a.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt,
 blunt, decisive
Riclamo, *sm.* *V.* Reclamo
Ricogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricòlgo; *past.*
 ricòlsi; *part.* ricòlto) to gather, reap,
 get in; to collect, to recover (payment);
 to take (things) out of pawn; to note,
 gather, learn; — il fiato, to draw one's
 breath; —ògliersi, *urf.* to get clear, off, to
 escape to
Ricoglimento, *sm.* gathering; crop; gathering
 home one's thoughts, self-collectedness,
 self-possession, calmness; contemplation,
 meditation
Ricoglitore, —trice, *smf.* gatherer, collector,
 compiler
Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife
Ricognizione, *sf.* recognizing, knowing again;
 acknowledgment, thanks; recognizance,
 reconnoitring; il generale fece una — del
 villaggio di B., the general reconnoitred
 the village of B.
Ricognoscere, *va.* 2. *V.* Riconoscere
Riconoscimento, *sm.* acknowledging, ack-
 nowledgment (requital); — del peccato,

dell' errore, confession, acknowledging, owning, *V.* Ricognizione
Ricolàre, *va.* 1. to refilter, resist, rebolt
Ricolàto, -a, *a.* filtered, sifted again
Ricollegàrsi, *vsf.* 1. to confederate, league with
Ricollicàrsi, *vsf.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Ricoricàrsi
Ricollocàre, *va.* 1. to replàce, place as before
Ricollocàto, -a, *a.* replàced, placed as before
Ricolmàre, *va.* 1. to héap up, fill to overflowing
Ricolmàto, -a, *a.* héaped up, filled, crammed
Ricolmo, -a, *a.* héaped up, running over, full to overflowing, loaded, overloaded; *tàzza ricolma* (bicchière còlmo), bumper
Ricolorìre, -àre, *va.* 3. 1. to còlour, páint again
Ricolta, *sf.* Ricòlto, *m.* crop, hárvest, bail; *bàttere a ricolta*, to béat a retréat
Ricòlto, -a, *a.* gáthered, collectéd; self-collectéd
Ricombàttore, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist
Ricominciàmento, *sm.* beginning again
Ricominciàre, *va.* 1. to recommence, begin anew, commence afresh, *renéw*
Ricominciàto, -a, *a.* recommenced, *renéwed*
Ricommèttre, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricommissi; *part.* ricommesso) to recommit, relàpse into
Ricomparìre, *vn.* 3. (*V.* Comparìre) to appéar again, reappéar
Ricompàrsa, *sf.* reappéarance
Ricompénsa, *sf.* { récompense, reward,
Ricompensàmento, *sm.* { requital, guérdon
Ricompensàre, *va.* 1. to récompense, requite
Ricompensàto, -a, *a.* récompensed, rewarded
Ricompensaziòne, *sf.* *V.* Ricompénsa
Ricòmpera, *sf.* { buying again, buying
Ricomperagiòne, *sf.* { back, redéeiming, recovery, ransom
Ricomperàre, *va.* 1. to buy back, repurchase; to redéem, ransom; —àrsi, *vsf.* to redéem one's self, buy one's self off
Ricomperàto, -a, *a.* bought back, redéemed
Ricomperatòre, *sm.* repurchaser; redéemer
Ricomperaziòne, *sf.* redéeiming, ransom
Ricomperévole, *a.* redéemable, recóverable
Ricòmpiere, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to reward
Ricompiménto, *sm.* fulfilment, compensàtion
Ricompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ricompóngo; *past.* ricompósi; *part.* ricompósto) to recompóse, sèttle again, reunite, réconcile, móderate, restráin
Ricompósto, -a, *a.* recompósed, sèttled again
Ricòmpra, **Ricompràre**, etc. *V.* Ricòmpera, etc.
Ricomúnica, *sf.* táking off the ban of excommunication, re-èntering the church
Ricomunlàre, *va.* 1. to take off the curse

of excommunication; to communicate again
Riconcèdere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riconcèssi and riconcedètti; *part.* riconcedùto and riconcèssò) to grant again
Riconcentraménto, *sm.* concentràtion
Riconcentràre, *va.* 1. to concentràte; —àrsi, *vsf.* to concentràte one's thoughts, recollect one's self, look inward
Riconcepire, *vt.* 3. (*pres.* riconcepisco) to concéive again
Riconciàre, *va.* 1. to mend, séason réconcile
Riconciliagiòne, *sf.* préconcllement, *renéwal*
Riconciliaménto, *m.* { of frièndship
Riconciliàre, *va.* 1. to réconcile; —àrsi, *vsf.* to be réconciled, becòme friènds again
Riconciliàto, -a, *a.* reconciled
Riconciliatòre, -trice, *smf.* réconciler
Riconciliaziòne, *sf.* reconciliàtion
Riconcimàre, *va.* to manùre again
Ricòncio, -a, *a.* séasoned, spiced again
Ricondannàre, *va.* 1. to condemn again
Ricondensàre, *va.* 1. to recondense
Ricondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricondisco) to séason again; *providé*
Ricondito, -a, *a.* séasoned again
Recòndito, -a, *a.* recòndite, déep, abstrùse
Ricondòtta, *sf.* new cònduct, fresh èscort
Ricondòtto, -a, *a.* reconductéd, brought back again accompanied back, seen home
Ricondùrre, **Riconducere**, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconduco; *past.* ricondussi; *part.* ricondòtto) to reconduct, bring back, re-impòrt, redùce; to enlist, hire or rent again; — un podére, to rent or take a farm again
Riconduziòne, *sf.* fresh lètting, new léase
Riconfèrma, *sf.* *V.* Riconfermaziòne
Riconfermàre, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assùre
Riconfermàto, -a, *a.* confirmed, assùred again
Riconfermaziòne, *sm.* confirmàtion, fresh assùrance
Riconfessàre, *va.* 1. to confèss again; — àrsi, *vsf.* 1. to go to confèss again
Riconficcàre, *va.* 1. to nàil, fix, or thrùst in again
Riconfìtto, -a, *a.* nàiled, fixed, driven in again
Riconformàre, *va.* 1. to confòrm again
Riconfortàre, *va.* 1. to còmfòrt; fòrtify, chéer, encòurage, héarten, reassùre, *renéw*
Riconfortàto, -a, *a.* còmfòrted, encòuraged
Riconfortatòre, -trice, *smf.* còmfòrter, héart-ener
Riconfrontàre, *va.* 1. to confrònt again
Riconsegnaménto, *sm.* new connèxion, union
Ricongiùgnere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricongiungo; *past.* ricongiunsi; *part.* ricongiunto) to join again; —ùgnersi, *vsf.* to clòse, close up, get united
Ricongiugniménto, *sm.* re-jùction
Ricongiunto, -a, *a.* re-united, joined

- Riconglunzióne, *sf.* uniting again together
 Ricongregársi, *vf.* 1. to assémble again together
 Riconiáre, *va.* 1. to recoín, to stamp anéw
 Riconoscénte, *a.* gráteful, thankfúl
 Riconoscénza, *sf.* gráteful thankfulness, acknowledgment; acknowlédging, recognízing, knowing again; acknowlédgment, avowál, confessíon; requital, sign of acknowlédgment
 Riconoscere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconosco; *past.* riconóbbi; *part.* riconosciúto) to recogníze, know again; to acknowlédge, confess, avow, own; — la posizióne del nemico, (*mil.*) to reconnóitre the position of the ény; to reconnóitre; — una cósà da uno, to confess one's self indébtéd to a person for a thing; da voi riconosco la víta, I ówe my lífe to you; — óscersi, *vf.* to confess one's shórt-comings, acknowlédge one's faults; — óscersi d'un beneficio, to shów one's grátitude for a benefit received
 Riconoscibile, *a.* éasy to recogníze
 Riconoscíménto, *sm.* recognízing, recognítion, acknowlédgment; (*mil.*) reconnóitring; recognizance
 Riconoscítóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who acknowlédges, reconnóitres
 Riconosciúto, -a, *a.* knówn, acknowlédged
 Riconquistá, *sf.* re-cónquering, retákíng
 Riconquistáre, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retáke
 Riconsegnáre, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restóre, return
 Riconsideráre, *va.* 1. to reconsider
 Riconsideráto, -a, *a.* reconsidered
 Riconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to cónsuel or advíse again; — ársi, *vf.* to resólvé, cóme to a decisió
 Riconsigliáto, -a, *a.* advísed, cónselled again
 Riconsoláménto, *sm.* consolátion, cómfort
 Riconsoláre, *va.* 1. to consóle again
 Riconsolazióne, *sf.* consolátion, cómfort
 Ricontáre, *va.* 1. to rêckon again; recóunt; tell
 Ricónto, *sm.* épílogue, súmmary
 Riconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (V. Venire) (*law*) to súe the pláintiff
 Riconvertire, *va.* 3. to reconvért
 Riconvitáre, *va.* 1. to reinvíte, to invíte (one's host) in return
 Ricoperchiáre, *va.* 1. to cówér again
 Ricoperchiáto, -a, *a.* cówéred again
 Ricopértá, *sf.* cówéring, excúse, prétext
 Ricopértáménte, *adv.* cówértly, stéalthily
 Ricopértó, -a, *a.* cówéred, veiled, excúsed
 Ricopiáre, *va.* 1. to cópý again, recópý, transcribé, imítate; to wíte out a fair cópý
 Ricopiáto, -a, *a.* cópied again, transcribed
 Ricopiatúra, *sf.* cópý, imítation
 Ricopribile, *a.* conceálable; recóverable
 Ricopríménto, *sm.* cówéring, conceáling
 Ricoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* ricopríi, and ricopérsi; *part.* ricopértó), to cówér again, híde, excúse
 Ricoréáre, *van.* 1. to láy, set, go dówn again
 Ricordagióne, *sf.* V. Ricordánza
 Ricordánza, *sf.* recollection, remémbrance; memóriál, sówvenir, kéepsake, méménto
 Ricordáre, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, mención; — ársi, *vf.* to recollect, call to mind, remémber; non mi ricórdo, I don't remémber; ricordátemi al vóstro signór sío, remémber me to your úncle
 Ricordáto, -a, *a.* recórded, remémbered
 Ricordátóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she that remémbers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds
 Ricordazióne, *sf.* remémbrance, mémory
 Ricordévole, *a.* mémorable; míndfúl
 Ricórdino, *a.* sówvenir, kéepsake, tóken of love
 Ricórdo, *sm.* remémbrance, sówvenir, kéepsake, méménto, sign of friendship, token, note; líbro de' ricórdi, memorándum-bóok, note-bóok
 Ricoricáre, *va.* 1. to lay dówn again; — ársi, *vf.* to lífe dówn or go to bed again; to set
 Ricoricáto, -a, *a.* laid, set, gone dówn again
 Ricoronáre, *va.* 1. to crówn again, to re-Ricóre, *va.* 2. V. Ricógliere (crówn
 Ricorréggere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricorréssi; *part.* ricorrétto) to corréct again, to péréfect
 Ricorrénte, *a.* réflowíng, recúrrent; *smf.* pétitioner, memóriálist
 Ricorrénza, *sf.* recúrrence
 Ricórreere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricórsi; *part.* ricórso) to run or flow afresh, to fly or have recúrse to again; to environ, ledge, surround; — una città, nna térra, (*mil.*) to cónquer a tówn, a cóuntry; *vn.* to recúr; oggi ricórre l'anníversário della battáglia di Solferíno, to-dáy recúrs or is the anniversary of the battlé of Solferino
 Ricorréto, -a, *a.* corrécted again, retóuched, revised
 Ricorriménto, *sm.* recúrse, réflux, return
 Ricórso, *sm.* réflux; recúrse; avér — ad uno, to have recúrse to a pórson
 —, -a, *a.* rún again, had recúrse to
 Ricórsojó; bollíre a —, to boil fúriously
 Ricosteggiáre, *vn.* 1. to cóst along again
 Ricostituíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to recóstitute, repláce
 Ricostruíre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —isco; *past.* ricostrússi; *part.* ricostrútto) to rebuild, re-édify, repáir
 Ricotonáre, *va.* 1. to card again, to recárd

Ricottonatura, *sf.* carding again
Ricotta, *sf.* butter-milk curd
Ricotto, -a. *a.* boiled, roasted, cooked again; thoroughly examined, well digested
Ricoveramento, *sm.* recovery, regaining
Ricoverare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain, rescue, deliver, save, bring to; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to escape to for shelter and protection
Ricoverato, -a, *a.* recovered, sheltered
Ricoveratore, -trice, *smf.* one that recovers, regains, shelters, harbours
Ricovero, *sm.* recovery, retreat, asylum
Ricoverita, *sf.* V. Ricoperta
Ricovrare, *va.* 1. to recover, etc.; V. Ricoverare, etc.
Ricovrire, *va.* 3. V. Ricoprire
Ricreamento, *sm.* recreation, amusement
Ricreare, *va.* 1. to recreate, divert, gladden, refresh, exhilarate; —*arsi*, *vsf.* to divert one's self, take recreation; unbend one's mind, relax
Ricreativo, -a, *a.* recreative, diverting
Ricreatore, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, gladdens, revives, recreates; creates anew
Ricreazioncella, *sf.* little recreation, sport
Ricreazione, *sf.* recreation, pastime, sport
Ricredente, *a.* brought back from error, disabused, undeceived, convinced
Ricredere, *vn.* 2. to undeceive one's self, open one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to admire; —*edersi con uno*, to open one's heart to a person
Ricreduto, -a, *a.* convinced, undeceived
Ricrescente, *a.* growing or increasing again
Ricrescenza, *sf.* exerecence
Ricrescere, *vnn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricrébbi; *part.* ricresciuto) to grow, increase
Ricrescimento, *sm.* increasing, increase
Ricresciuto, -a, *a.* increased, grown
Ricriare, *vt.* 1. etc., V. Ricreare, etc.
Ricrío, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) recreation
Ricucimento, *sm.* sewing again, patching up
Ricucire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricucio) to sew again, mend, repair
Ricucito, -a, *a.* sewed again, mended
Ricucitore, -trice, *smf.* bôcher, patcher, mender
Ricucitura, *sf.* sewing, seam; bôching
Ricôcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ricôssi; *part.* ricotto) to bake, boil, roast again; to cook or warm up again; to concoct, digest, consider, to make or get plethoric, inflamed
Ricuperamento, *sm.* recovery, regaining, retrieving
Ricuperare, *va.* 1. to recover, regain; — *la sanità*, to retrieve one's health; — *gli spiriti*, to recover one's spirits
Ricuperato, -a, *a.* recovered, regained

Ricuperatore, -trice, *smf.* recôverer, recôdeemer
Ricuperazione, *sf.* recovery, recuperation, retrieval
Ricûrvo, -a, *a.* bent, crooked, curved
Ricûsa, *sf.* refusal, denial (exception against)
Ricûsante, *a.* refusing, denying; *smf.* he, she who refuses; (*polit.*) recûsant
Ricûsare, *va.* 1. to refuse, deny, reject
Ricûsazione, *sf.* V. Ricûsa
Ridare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* ridô; *part.* ridiêdi; *past*, ridato) to give again, give back, return
Ridda, *sf.* brâwl (kind of ancient) dance in a ring; — *di stregóni e streghe*, vigil, nocturnal meeting and dancing of wizards and witches; *menâr la* —, to dance in a ring
Riddare, *vn.* 1. to dance in a ring go round
Riddone, *sm.* brâwl, circular village dance, merry go-round, rôundelay; dancing place
Ridente, *a.* laughing, smiling, propitious
Ridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, risi; *part.* riso) to laugh, titter; smile; to be gay, pleasant, cheerful, propitious; *ridersi di*, to laugh at, deride; *non posso contenermi dal* —, I can't help laughing; *mi rido delle vostre minaccie*, I laugh at your threats; *perchè vi ridete di me?* why do you laugh at me? *la fortuna vi ride*, fortune smiles upon you; — *agli angeli*, to laugh at nothing; — *ad alcuno* or *in bocca ad alcuno*, to laugh with a person and then cut his throat; *mi fate* — you make me laugh; *egli fa* — *quella bôtte*, he's making that cask run over
Rilestare, *va.* 1. to awake again, rouse
Rilesto, -a, *a.* waked up, roused, stirred up
Riletto, -a, *a.* repeated, said, told again; *detto e* —, said again and again
Rilevole, *a.* ludicrous, laughable, pleasant
Rilevolmente, *adv.* ludicrously, pleasantly
Ridicimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
Ridicitore, -trice, *smf.* repeater, tell-tale, blab
Ridicolaggine, *sf.* ridiculousness; ridiculous thing or saying; nonsense
Ridicolèzza, *sf.* V. Ridicolaggine
Ridicolo, *sm.* ridicule, ridiculousness
—, -a, *a.* ridiculous, funny, laughable
Ridicolosaggine, *sf.* buffoonery, drôllery; fun
Ridicolosamente, *adv.* ridiculously, funnily
Ridicolosità, *sf.* ridiculousness, funniness
Ridicoloso, -a, *a.* ridiculous, risible
Ridificare, *va.* 1. V. Ridificare
Ridimandare, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand, demand back
Ridimînuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to diminish, to make still less

ric, rûde; - *fall*, sôn, báll; - *fare*, dô; - *bý*, lýmph; *pôise*; *bôis*, fowl, fowl; *gem*, at
lute, ruga; - *forte*, œuf, culla; - *erba*, ruga; - *bal*; *e*, h; *pol*; *fausto*; *gemma*, rosa

Ridiminuſto, -a, *a.* diminished again
 Ridintornàre, *va.* 1. to retráce the outlines
 Ridipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ingo; *past.* -insi; *part.* -into), to paint again
 Ridire, -a. 3. (*pres.* -ſco; *past.* -ſſi; *part.* -étto), to tell again, repeat, relate, refer, tell; *ridirſi*, *urf.* to retract, unsay, to eat one's words; *trovâr a —*, to find fault
 Ridirizzàre, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight again, to redress, reform, correct
 Ridirizzàto, -a, *a.* redressed, set right
 Ridirizzo, -a, *a.* V. Ridirizzàto
 Ridiscorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -òrſi; *part.* -òrso) to talk over again
 Ridisegnàre, *va.* 1. to sketch again
 Ridisputàre, *van.* 1. to dispute, discuss again
 Ridistendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -èſi; *part.* -èso) to stretch, spread again
 Ridistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -inſi; *part.* -into) to explain more clearly
 Riditóre, -trice, *smf.* jéerer, mimic, laugher, quiz
 Ridividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -ſi; *part.* -ſo) to divide again, subdivide
 Ridivincolarsi, *urf.* 1. to writhé, wriggle, twist about; to try to disentangle or untwine one's self, to get out of the toils
 Ridolènte, *a.* redolent, smelling sweetly of; V. Redolènte
 Ridolère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (V. Dolère) to complain again; to be redolent
 Ridolèrsi, *urf.* 2. to complain, bemoan again
 Ridolo, *sm.* cart rack; trellis, bower
 Ridomandàre, *va.* 1. to ask again, request
 Ridonàre, *va.* 1. to give back, give again
 Ridondaménto, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity
 Ridondànte, *a.* redundant, superfluous
 Ridondanza, *sf.* redundancy, superabundance
 Ridondàre, *vn.* 1. to redound, turn out, result, issue, to be redundant or superabundant, (ryman)
 Ridóne, *sm.* hearty laugher, mómus, merriment
 Ridòsso; a —, *adv. exp.* astride, astraddle, bare-backed
 Ridottàbile, *a.* (*ant.*) redoutable, formidable
 Ridottàre *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dread
 Ridottàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dreaded, apprehended
 Ridottèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) dreadful, redoutable
 Ridotto, *sm.* ridotto, place of fashionable resort, haunt, club; retreat, shelter; (*fort.*) redoubt
 —, -a; *a.* reduced; returned
 Ridrizzàre, *va.* 1. V. Ridirizzàre
 Ridubitàre, *van.* 1. to doubt again
 Riducènte, *a.* reducing, that reduces
 Riducere, *va.* 2. V. Ridurre
 Riducibile, *a.* reducible
 Riduciménto, *sm.* reducing, reduction
 Reducitóre, -trice, *smf.* reducer, bringer back
 Ridurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* riduco; *past.*

ridussi; *part.* ridotto) to reduce, bring back; — in pólvère, to reduce to powder; —ùrsi, *urf.* to meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist: —ùrsi a mente, to call to mind, recollect
 Ridotto, -a, *a.* V. Ridotto
 Riduzione, *sf.* reduction, reducing
 Ridere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to return, come back
 Riedificàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, reedify
 Riedificazióne, *sf.* rebuilding
 Rielleggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riellessi; *part.* rielétto) to re-elect
 Rieleggibile, *a.* re-eligible
 Rieleggibilità, *sf.* re-eligibility
 Rielezióne, *sf.* re-election
 Riemendàre, *va.* 1. to revise, correct again
 Riemendato, -a, *a.* revised, corrected again
 Riempibile, *a.* that can be filled up
 Riempiente, *a.* that fills up, expletive
 Riempiere, *va.* 2. to fill again, fill up, overflow
 Riempiménto, *sm.* filling up again
 Riempire, *va.* 3. to fill up again; punish
 Riempitivamente, *adv.* with filling up
 Riempitivo, -a, *a.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; particella riempitiva, expletive
 Riempitúra, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff
 Riempito, -a, *a.* filled up, crammed, stuffed
 Rientàre, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up
 Rientraménto, *sm.* coming in again
 Rientràre, *a.* (*fort.*) re-entering
 Rientràre, *va.* 1. to re-enter, to come or go in again, to shrink; — in sè stesso, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect
 Rientrato, -a, *a.* re-entered, shrunk
 Riepiogàre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
 Riepiogàto, -a, *a.* recapitulated, summed up
 Riesaminàre, *va.* 1. to re-examine, cross-examine
 Riescire, *vn.* 3. V. Riuscire
 Re-portazióne, *sf.* re-exportation
 Retroguardia, *sf.* V. Retroguardia
 Rétza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Reità
 Rifabbricàre, *va.* 1. to rebuild, raise again
 Rifabbricàto, -a, *a.* rebuilt, restored
 Rifacibile, *a.* that can be done again
 Rifaciménto, *sm.* remaking, recasting; refurbishing anew, repolishing
 Rifacitóre, -trice, *smf.* repairer, restorer
 Rifatto, *sm.* new fault, fault upon fault
 Rifare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* rifaccio; *past.* rifeci; *part.* rifatto) to do or make again, to refurbish, recast, repair, rebuild; — il letto, to make the bed again; — i danni, to indemnify, make up for the loss; — sicuro, to re-assure; a — del mio, I will make it good, answer for it; —àrsi, *urf.* to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; —àrsi di checchessia, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look handsomer; —àrsi diritto, to draw one's self up, stand upright
 Rifasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind or swathe again

Rifascio, *a*, —, *adv. exp.* disorderly, confusedly, out of order, in confusion
Rifattibile, *a*, that can or should be done again
Rifatto, —*a*, *a*, made or done again; villán —, upstart
Rifavellàre, *vn*. 1. to speak, or talk again
Rifazióne, *sf.* making up again, repairing
Rifecondàre, *va*. 1. to give fecundity again
Rifedire, *va*. 3. (*poet.*) to wound, hurt again
Rifèndere, *va*. 2. to cleave again
Riferendàrio, *sm*. V. Referendario
Riferènzà, *sf.* { reference
Riferimento, *sm*. {
Riferire, *ca*. 3. (*pres.* —isco; *part.* —i; *past.* —itto) to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; —irono al vècchio àvolo quèsto fàtto, they related the circumstance to their old grand father; —gràzie, to return thanks; —irsi, *vrf.* (*bet. rapportàrsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment
Rifërma, *sf.* {
Rifermàre, *va*. 1. { V. Raffërma, Raffermàre
Rifermàto, *a*, confirmed, ratified
Riferràre, *va*. 1. to new-shoe, to shoe again
Rifèrto, *sm*. relation, report, account
Rifèssò, —*a*, *a*, split, cleft, opened again
Rifezióne, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital
Riffa, *sf.* kind of lottery of valuable objects, raffle, raffling; di —, *adv. exp.* violently, with force; di — o di ràffa, by hook or crook; campàre di —, to live by bullying
Riffillo, *sm*. baboon; ugly fellow
Riffiammeggiàre, *vn*. 1. to flame; shine, burn
Riffancàre, *va*. 1. V. Rinfancàre
Riffancheggiàre, *va*. 1. to strengthen the flanks, succour, back, bolster up, support, uphold
Riffancheggiàto, —*a*, *a*, succoured, stayed
Riffatamèto, *sm*. breathing, respiration
Riffatàre, *van*. 1. to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*horses*)
Riffatàta, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space; bait
Rifficàre, *va*. 1. to fix, drive in, tell again
Riffidàre, *va*. 1. to confide, rely upon; trust
Riffiggere, *va*. 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to fix, nail again
Riffigliàre, *van*. 1. to produce little ones again; to pullulate anew; to send out pus again
Riffiguràre, *va*. 1. to give a new figure
Riffinamèto (V. Cessamèto), *sm*. cessation
Riffinàre, *vn*. 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to leave off, stop
Riffinimèto, *sm*. weariness, extenuation, thinness
Riffinire, *va*. 3. (*pres.* —isco), to finish, end, complete, to extenuate, wear down with labour; *vn*. to leave off, cease, make an end; non riffinna mai di parlàre, he has never done talking.
Riffinito, —*a*, *a*, ended, tired out, extenuated

Rifiorènte, *a*, flourishing, blooming *a. sf.*
Rifiorimèto, *sm*. flourishing again, bloom
Rifiorire, *vn*. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to bloom, blossom, flourish again; *va*. to deck or adorn again; to renew, or refresh, refresh
Riforito, —*a*, *a*, embellished, refreshed
Rifisso, —*a*, *a*, nailed, stuck, fixed again
Rifitto; sènza —, *adv. exp.* without rep'y, delay
Rifutàbile, *a*. to be refused, deniable
Rifutagiónè, *sf.* Rifutamèto, *sm*. refusal, denial
Rifutànte, *a*, refusing; that refuses, denies
Rifutànza, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation
Rifutàre, *va*. 1. to refuse, reject, renounce
Rifutàto, —*a*, *a*, refused, disowned, renounced
Rifutatóre, —trice, *smf.* who refuses, denies
Rifùto, *sm*. refusal, denial, rebuff; thing refused; outcast; refuse, sweepings, discomring, scum
Riflessamète, *adv.* by reflection or refraction
Riflessàre (Lameggiàre), *va*. 1. to paint, reflect or throw in the lights of a picture
Riflessibile, *a*, reflexible, refractive; worthy of reflection or consideration
Riflessióne, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection, consideration; far — sópra una còsa, to reflect upon a thing
Riflessivo, —*a*, *a*, attentive; reflective
Riflessò, *sm*. reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration
—, —*a*, *a*, reflex, reflected; considered, reflected; visionè riflèssa, reflex vision
Riflèttere, *va*. 2. to reflect, refract, reverberate; to reflect, consider, think upon
Riflètto, —*a*, *a*, reflected upon, thought of, considered
Rifluènte, *a*, affluent, flowing back, ebbing
Rifluire, *vn*. 3. (*pres.* —isco), to reflow, flow back, be refluxent
Riflusso, *sm*. reflux, ebb tide, ebb, ebbing
Rifocillànte, *a*, bracing, comforting
Rifocillamèto, *sm*. restoring, bracing
Rifocillàre, *va*. 1. to recreate, revive, strengthen, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify
Rifondàre, *va*. 1. to found again; to hollow
Rifondère, *va*. 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ùsi; *part.* —ùso), to melt down again, to cast again, mould anew, re-cast (to pour out, spill); — una campàna, to recast a bell
Riforbire, *va*. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to furbish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; —irsi, *vrf.* to brush up, deck one's self out again
Riforbìto, —*a*, *a*, furbished, polished again
Rifórma, *sf.* reform, reformation
Riformabile, *a*, susceptible of being reformed
Riformagiónè, *sf.* Riformamèto, *sm*. reformation, reform
Riformànte, *a*, that reforms; *smf.* reformer
Riformàre, *va*. 1. to reform to improve; — abùsi, to reform abuses; — soldàti, to reform the troops by cashiering the least

effe-tive; —*arsi, erf.* to become reformed, (to be one's self again)

Riformato, -a, *a.* reformed

Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* reformer

Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming

Rifornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to furnish, provide again

Rifornito, -a, *a.* furnished, provided again

Rifortificare, *va.* 1. to fortify again, re-enforce

Rifrancare, *va.* 1. *V.* Rinfancare

Rifrangere, —*gnere, van* 2 to refract, reverberate, break

Rifrangibile, *a.* refrangible, refracted

Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility

Rifrangimento, *sm.* refraction, refracting

Rifrattivo, -a, *a.* refractive, refracting

Rifratto, -a, *a.* refracted, reverberated

Rifrazione, *sf.* Rifratto, *sm.* refraction

Rifreddamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold

Rifreddare, Raffreddare, *va.* 1. to cool

Rifreddo, -a, (*Raffreddato*), *a.* cooled

Rifrenamento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, bridding

Rifrenare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Raffrenare)

Rifrigerare, Rifrigério, *V.* Refrigerare, etc.

Rifriggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to fry again

Rifritto, -a, *a.* fried again, dished up again

Rifrittume, *sm.* Rifrittura, *sf.* stale things fried up again

Rifrondire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Rifronzare

Rifrugare, *va.* 1. to grope, poke, ransack again

Rifruscolare, *va.* 1. to hunt up, seek, search for diligently

Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging

Rifutare, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rummage, ransack, rake, infest; to cane, to thrash

Rifrustato, -a, *a.* searched, poked; caned

Rifrusto (*Carpaccio*), *sm.* volley of blows

Rifuggente, *a.* flying, having recourse to

Rifuggire, *vn.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge

—*arsi, Rifugiarsi, erf.* to escape, take refuge; il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England

Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter

Rifuggito, Rifugiato, -a, *a.* fled to, taken refuge in; *smf.* refugee, fugitive, run-away

Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum

Rifulgente, *a.* refulgent, shining, dazzling

Rifulgere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) *irr.* (*past.* —ulsi; *part.* —ulso), *V.* Risplendere, to shine

Rifusare, *va.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rifutare, Ricusare

Rifusione, *sf.* refusion, melting again

Rifuso, -a, (*a.* from Rifondere) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded

Rifutare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, *V.* Confutare

Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; *V.* Confutazione

Riga, *sf.* line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-

book, etc.), ruled line; righe delle mani, lines of the hand; una — di sangue, di luce, a streak of blood, stream of light; per dritta —, straightly, in a right line; di prima —, of the first order; di bassa —, petty, low, mean; non essere né in — ne in spazio, not to be found in nature; la cosa va per la —, the matter is going on prosperously, smoothly

Rigaglia, *sf.* perquisite, casualty, profit; remains

Rigagliuola, *sf.* small perquisite, profit

Rigagno, Rigagnolo, *sm.* streamlet, rivulet, running ditch-water, street channel, gutter

Rigaligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur

Rigamo, Rigano, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, origan

Rigare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, to rule; — un foglio col lapis, to rule a sheet with a pencil and ruler; — diritto, to proceed with straight-forwardness or plain dealing; —, (*ant.* to irrigate, *V.* Irrigare

Rigato, -a, *a.* ruled, striped, streaked; rifled; carta rigata, ruled paper; drappo —, striped cloth; canna rigata, ruled barrel, rifle

Rigatore, -trice, *smf.* one who rules paper, or draws the lines of music

Rigatato, *sm.* (*ant.*) hang-rascal, Newgate bird

Rigattiere, *sm.* broker, dealer in second hand articles; huckster, old-clothes-man

Rigenerare, *va.* 1. to regenerate

Rigenerativo, -a, *a.* regenerative, regenerating

Rigenerato, -a, *a.* regenerated, born again

Rigeneratore, -trice, *smf.* he who regenerates, renews, restores to grace

Rigenerazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth

Rigentile, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rigentilisco) to make more genteel, polish

Rigentilito, -a, *a.* polished, made elegant

Rizermogliante, *a.* budding, sprouting

Rizermogliare, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again

Rizettamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal

Rizettante, *a.* rejecting, that rejects

Rizettare, *va.* 1. to reject, cast off, refuse; to cast up, vomit

Rizettato, -a, *a.* rejected, cast off, vomited

Rizettatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejects, casts off

Rizetto, *sm.* refuse, offscourings, sweepings

Rizezione, Rejezione, *sf.* rejection, rejecting

Righetta, *sf.* small line, stripe, streak

Rigiaceere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rigiacqui; *part.* rigiacuto) to lie down again

Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously

Rigidetto, -a, *a.* somewhat rigid, severe

Rigidèzza, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity

Rigidità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* rigidity, hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflexibility, sternness, harshness, rigour

Rigido, -a, *a.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern, austere, strict, inflexible

Rigramento, *sm.* turning about, doubling

Rigirante, *a.* turning, wheeling; whirling
Rigirare, *vn.* 1. to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to turn about; turn one's self round; —, *va.* to environ, surround, beset; to come round a place, person, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a person; — *il danaro*, to turn money (in trade)

Rigirato, *-a*, *a.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked

Rigiratore, *-trice*, *smf.* toady, coxer, deceiver

Rigiratorello, *sm.* little toady, cheat

Rigirazione, *f.* turning round, circulation

Rigire, *vn.* 3. to return, go back again

Rigirévole, *a.* turning easily

Rigiro, *sm.* wheeling or turning round, turning or winding about, entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shifty trick, finesse, evasion, subterfuge; spring, wheel, engine

Rigittamento, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vomiting

Rigittante, *a.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits

Rigittare, *va.* 1. to reject, despise, vomit

Rigittato, *-a*, *a.* rejected, vomited

Rigittatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that rejects

Rigiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *rigiungo*; *past*, *rigiunsi*; *part.* *rigiunto*) to overtake, catch, rejoin

Rigiocare, *va.* 1. to play again

Rigiurare, *va.* 1. to swear again

Rignare, *vn.* 1. to neigh; *V. Nitrare*, *Rinrigno*, *sm.* neighing (snarling) (*ghiare*)

Rigo, *sm.* line, small line; *i cinque righe della musica*, the five lines of music

Rigodere, *van.* 2. to enjoy again; to rejoice

Rigodone, *sm.* (*dance*), rigadon, merry go round

Rigoglio, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineness (in men), outbreathing, evaporation, vent; boldness, stoutness, over-lustiness, exuberance; span of an arch

Rigogliosamente, *a.* rankly, proudly, loftily

Rigoglioso, *-a*, *a.* rank, flourishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous

Rigoglioso, *-a*, *a.* somewhat proud haughty

Rigogolito, *sm.* (*orn.*) little witwall loricet

Rigogolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) yellow-hammer, wit-wall

Rigolotto, *sm.* round dance; (a witwall)

Rigonfiamento, *sm.* new swelling, swell

Rigonfiante, *a.* that puffs up, swells

Rigonfiare, *van.* 1. to puff up, to over-swell

Rigonfiato, *-a*, *a.* swelled again, over-risen

Rigonfio, *-a*, *a.* swelled, puffed up, risen

Rigore, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold

Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rigorosness (*bu*)

Rigorista, *sm.* rigorist, Puritan

Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, severely

Rigorosità; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* sternness, rigour

Rigoroso, *-a*, *a.* rigorous, severe, harsh

Rigottato, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) crisped, fizzed, *V. Ricciuto*

Rigovernare, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve

Rigovernato, *-a*, *a.* preserved, scoured, ruled

Rigovernatura, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash

Rigrattare, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again

Rigrasso, *sm.* *V. Regresso*

Rigidare, *va.* 1. to cry, call, scold again

Riguardagnare, *va.* 1. to regain, win back

Riguardagnato, *-a*, *a.* regained, recovered

Rigualcatòjo, *sm.* rammer (*for* cannon)

Riguardamento, *sm.* look; circumspection

Riguardante, *smf.* spectator, spectatress, looker on

— *a.* facing, looking towards; concerning

Riguardare, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again,

to look attentively at or on, to view, eye,

behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim

at; *ciò non mi riguarda*, that don't concern me; *la si riguarda*, take care of

yourself, mind your health; *le mie finestre riguardano* (*or* *guardano*) *sul fiume*,

my windows look over the river

Riguardato, *-a*, *a.* looked at, viewed; regarded,

minded, kept; aware, circumspect

Riguardatore, *-trice*, *smf.* looker on, spec-

tator, spectatress; guardian

Riguardevole, *a.* considerable notable, rare

Riguardevolèzza, *sf.* *V. Ragguardevolezza*

Riguard volmente, *adv.* singularly, worthily

Riguardo, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight,

spectacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect,

regard, consideration, interest (*on money*);

di ferocce — (*guardatura*), fierce looking;

avuto —, taking into consideration; *usar*

—, to be respectful; *stare in* —, to be

on one's guard, to beware, mind; *abbiate*

— *di non inzaccherare il vostro compagno*,

take care not to splash your companion;

in — *a*, as it regards, relative to,

as to, as for

Riguardosamente, *adv.* circumspectly, care-

fully

Riguardoso, *-a*, *a.* cautious, wary; respectful

Riguarire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to get well

again

Riguastare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar or waste

again; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to get spotted or wasted

again

Riguatare, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again

Riguardonamento, *sm.* guerdon, reward

Riguardonare, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Riguardonato, *-a*, *a.* rewarded, recompensed

Rigurgitamento, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow

Rigurgitante, *a.* regurgitating, gorged

Rigurgitare, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, overflow

Rigurgitto, *sm.* gurgling or bubbling up

Riguastare, *va.* 1. to taste again, relapse

Rilasciare, *va.* 1. to relapse, let go, deliver

up, hang over, absolve, pardon

Rilascio, *sm.* remission, release, relief

Rilassaménto, *sm.* relaxátiön, släckening, lathy

Rilassánte, *a.* reláxing, laxative

Rilassáro, *va.* 1. to reláx, slácken, let go —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to give way, fall off, reláx

Rilassalázza, *sf.* láxity

Rilassáto, -a, *a.* let go, reláxed, slack

Rilassaziöne, *sf.* relaxátiön, reláxing

Rilasso, -a, *a.* weáried, unnerved, nerveless,

slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* reláy

Rilaváre, *va.* 1. to wash agáin

Rilavóvare, *va.* 1. to wórk, plóugh or till agáin

Rillegaménto, *sm.* tying; binding agáin, re-legátiön

Rilégáre, *va.* 1. to tie agáin, to banish to a particular spot or próvince, to rélegate, to prohibit; — un libro, to bind a bóok agáin

Rilégáto, -a, *a.* tied or bound agáin; rel-egáted

Riléggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riléssi; *part.* rilésto) to read or perúse agáin

Rilentaménto, *adv.* softly, géntly, slówly

Rilentaménto, *sm.* reláxing, pause

Rilénto; a —, *adv. exp.* softly, slówly, cáutiönly

Rilétto, -a, *a.* réad agáin, réad óver agáin

Rilevaménto, *sm.* ráising up agáin, erectiön

Rilevánto, *a.* impórtant, próminent

Rilevánta, *sf.* impórtance, weight, próm-ince

Rilevára, *van.* 1. to raise up agáin. to raise, réar, erect; to heighten, enhánce, to cömfort, récréate, estáblish; to rise or amount to; to mátter; to nurse, suckle; to notice, take up, animadvért on; póco riléva, it mátters líttle; da queste notizie si riléva, etc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc.; — una paróla, una espressiöne, to take up and animadvért upón a wórd, expressiön, etc.; —ársi, *vrf.* to get on óne's féet agáin; to stand or jut out, to be in relíef

Rilevataménto, *adv.* in relíef, spléndidly

Rilevato, -a, *a.* ráised, élévated, éminent

—, *sm.* relíef, height, swell, embóssing

Rilevatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who ráises up, uplifts, reinstates; eleva er; Redéem-er; (*surg.*) elevátor

Rilévó { *sm.* léavings. crúmps, frágments,

Rilévó { remáins, refuse; embóssed or

rússel wórk, relíef; impórtance, móment;

i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the

léavings of his máster's table; figura di

—, figure in relíef; bássó —, bas-relíef,

bássó rilévó; mézzo —, demi-relíef; cosa

di poco —, matter of líttle cónséquence

Riliberára, *va.* 1. to liberáte, free agáin

Riligióso, -a, *a.* V. Religióso

Rilógare, *va.* 1. to repláce, place as befóre

Riluccicare, *vn.* 1. V. Luccicare

Riluccénto, *a.* shíning, brillíant, lústrous, brígh

Riluccéntezza, *sf.* spléndour, bríghtness, lústre

Rilúcere, *vn.* 2. to shíne, glíttér; to be shíning, spléndid, sléek, slóssy; gli rilúce il pélo, he's sléek, fat, cömfortable, well off

Rilusingáre, *va.* 1. to fláttér, whéedle or coáx agáin

Rilustráre, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, pólish

Rilutáre, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cemént agáin

Riluttánte, *a.* relúctant, repúgnant

Riluttánta, *sf.* relúctance, repúgnance

Ríma, *sf.* rhyme, verse, póem, song

Rímácia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, póetry

Rímacináre, *va.* 1. to grind agáin

Rímandáre, *va.* 1. to send back, dísmíss, vómit

Rímandáto, -a, *a.* sent back, sent áway

Rímandó, *sm.* retúrning, tóssing back (*a tennis ball*, etc.); rispóndere di —, to réply at once

Rímaneggiára, *va.* 1. to hándle agáin, re-tóuch

Rímanénte, *sm.* remánant, remáinder; il — del giòrno, the rest of the day; del —, as to the rest, besides, móreóver

Rímanénza, *sf.* abóde, pérmanence, rófuse

Rímanére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rimángo; *past.* rimási; *part.* rimásto) to stáy, remáin, stop; to dwell, sójourn, abíde; to remáin, be left; to cease, give óver, abstáin; — brútto, to be báffled, duped; — con un pálmo di náso, to be astónished, bewíll-ered, stúpified, bálked; son rimásto! I was so astónished! rimanétevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarró d'a-marví, I shall not céase to lóve you

Rímaniári, *va.* 1. to éat agáin

Rímaníménto, *sm.* V. Resíduo, Rímanénte

Rímánte, *a.* rhýmíng; *smf.* rhýmer

Rímarcábile { *a.* remárkable, considera-

Rímarchévole { ble, nótable, impórtant

Rímárcó, *sm.* remárk, impórtance, cónsé-quence

Rímáre, *vn.* 1. to rhýme, wíte vèrses

Rímargináre, *van.* 1. to héal up, cicatríze

Rímário, *sm.* rhýmíng díctiönary

Rímáritáre, *va.* 1. to give a sécond húsband, márry agáin; to ré-unite, recóin; —ársi,

vrf. to márry or be márríed agáin, to take a sécond húsband

Rímáritáto, *a.* f. márríed agáin

Rímása, *sf.* (*ant.*) stáy, abíding, pérmanence

Rímáso, *sm.* remánant, remáíoder, resídue

—, -a, *a.* remáined, left, remáining

Rímásticáre, *va.* 1. to remástícate, to chew agáin, to chew the cud, máth, rúminate;

pónder, thínk óver; — le paróle, to útter

affectedly, to prónóunce with a coxcómbic-

al lísp, to be móuthy

Rímásticáto, -a, *a.* chéwed agáin, móúthed,

rúminated, póndered upón, cónsidered

Rímásto, -a, *a.* remáined, left; *sm.* remáin-ing, scráps, rófusa

Rimastiglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains
Rimáto, -a, *a.* rhymed, written in rhyme
Rimatore, -trice, *smf.* rhýmer, poet, rhýmator
Rimazióne, *sf.* investigation, strict search
Rimbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to pluck up heart again
Rimbaldanzito, -a, *a.* re-emboldened
Rimbaldéra, *sf.* polite but affected reception
Rimbaldire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) *V.* Ralleggrare
Rimbalzàre, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to continue hopping or bounding; to result
Rimbálzo, *sm.* rebound; bouncing back, the glancing or bounding off at a tangent; counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di —, obliquely, indirectly
Rimbambire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to grow childish, to dote
Rimbambito, -a, *a.* grown childish, doting
Rimbarbogito, -a, *a.* obtuse, stupid, senseless through age, doting, in perfect dotage
Rimbarcáisi, *urf.* 1. to re-embark, re-engage
Rimbarcáto, -a, *a.* re-embarked, re-engaged
Rimbastire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to haste, sew slightly
Rimbeccàre, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repel, hurl back, fling in one's teeth, to peck impertinently, waspishly
Rimbecco, *sm.* pecking again, flinging in one's teeth, biting the biter; di —, *adv.* exp. pertly, impertinently, waspishly
Rimbullire, *van.* 3. to grow or make handsomer
Rimbellito, -a, *a.* made or become handsomer
Rimberciàre, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch
Rimbércio, *sm.* ruffe; wrist-band
Rimbiancàre, *va.* 1. to bléach; whiten again
Rimbiondire, *va.* 3. to grow fáir, light
Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsetting, inverting
Rimboccàre, *va.* 1. to invert (a bottle), upset, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccàto, -a, *a.* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimboccatúra, *sf.* inverting, turning (a vase) mouth downwards; tucking up; fáte ia — (dei létto), turn down the bed clothes
Rimbócco, *sm.* *V.* Ribocco
Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resounding, booming
Rimbombante, *a.* resounding, booming
Rimbombàre, *vn.* 1. to resound, to boom
Rimbombévole, *a.* resounding, noisy
Rimbómbo, *sm.* resounding, noisy
Rimbómbo, *sm.* resounding, booming, echo
Rimbombóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbombante
Rimborsaménto, *sm.* *V.* Rimbórso
Rimborsàre, *va.* 1. to pocket, purse, receive again; to be reimbursed, to reimburse,

repáy; to páy a person what he has expended for us
Rimborsàto, -a, *a.* reimbursed, repaid
Rimborsazióne, *sf.* Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursement
Rimbórso, *sm.* reimbursing, reimbursement
Rimboscaménto, *sm.* restoration into wood-land
Rimboscàre, *va.* to restore into wood-land, to make woody again
—àrsi, *urf.* 1. to grow woody again; to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self
Rimbottare, *va.* 1. to barrel up again; to drink
Rimbottàto, -a, *a.* put into the cask again
Rimbroccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rimpróccio, Rimpróvero
Rimbrottante, *a.* reproving, scolding
Rimbruttare, *va.* 1. to reproach bitterly
Rimbrottatóre, -trice, *sm.* reprehender, upbraider
Rimbrottévole, *a.* reproachful
Rimbrotto, -ótolo, *sm.* reproach, imputation
Rimbrottoso, -a, *a.* *V.* Rimbrottévole
Rimbruttire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to become ugly
Rimbruttito, -a, *a.* become ugly
Rimbucàre, *vn.* 1. to dodge or skulk into a hole
Rimbucàto, -a, *a.* squatted, slunk into a hole
Rimurchiàre, (*bet.* Rimorchiare) *va.* 1. to tow
Rimediàbile, *a.* remediable, curable
Rimediànte, *a.* remedying, that remedies
Rimediàre, *va.* 1. to remedy, cure, repair
Rimediàto, -a, *a.* remedied, cured, repaired
Rimediátóre, -trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer
Rimedicàre, *va.* 1. to medicate, give medicine again; —àrsi, *urf.* to take medicine again
Rimedio, *sm.* remedy, medicine, medication
Remedire, *va.* 3. *V.* Riscattàre, to pick up
Rimeditàre, *va.* 1. to meditate again
Rimeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write verses
Rimeggiàto, -a, *a.* rhymed, written in verse
Rimembrànte, *a.* remembering, mindful
Rimembràntza, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Rimembràre, *va.* 1. remember, remind; —àrsi, *urf.* to call to mind, recollect
Rimemoràre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rammemoràre
Rimemoràto, -a, *a.* reminded, mentioned
Rimenànte, *a.* that brings back; stirring
Rimenàre, *va.* 1. to bring back; handle, stir
Rimenàto, -a, *a.* brought back; stirred
Rimendàre, *va.* 1. to mend, piece again, repair, botch
Rimendàto, -a, *a.* mended again
Rimendatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, patcher,

Rimendatura, *sf.* mendring, piecing holes
 Rimendo, *sm.* mendring, patching up, cobbling
 Rimento, *sm.* bringing back, shaking
 Riméno, *sm.* V. Ritórno
 Rimentita, *sf.* another life, lie upon lie; fresh denial
 Rimeritamento, *sm.* récompense, reward
 Rimeritare, *va.* 1. to requite, compensate
 Rimeritato, -a, *a.* récompensed, requited
 Rimescolamento, *sm.* confusion, perturbation
 Rimescolante, *a.* that mingles, confounds
 Rimescolan a, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusion
 Rimescolare, *va.* 1. to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb; —arsi, *vrf.* to intermingle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
 Rimescolato, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded
 Rimessa, *sf.* putting off, deterring, delay, remission, grace, recall from exile; remittance; offshoot, sucker; striking back; repartee; coach-house
 Rimessamente, *adv.* submissively, subduedly
 Rimessibile, *a.* remissible, pardona le
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; appeal
 Rimessiticcio, *sm.* new sprout, shoot, offset
 Rimesso, -a, *a.* subdued, cowed, dispirited, flagging, creeping, cringing; stile —, weak style
 Rimèsta, *sf.* mixture, handling, reproof
 Rimistare, *va.* 1. to mix, handle, stir up, resist
 Rimistato, -a, *a.* mixed, stirred, handled
 Rimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, rimisi; part. rimesso) to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to repulse; drive back; — un fallo sul vecchio, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — il taglio ad un rasojo, to set or sharpen a razor; — mano, to set to again; — la spada nel fodero, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — in possesso, to put in possession; — nel buon di, to remit the sum in full; — il conto, to send in an account; — in sesto, to set in order; — su, to bring up, bring into fashion; — la palla, to send back the ball; — una cosa in uno, to refer a matter to a person; *vn.* to bid or shoot afresh, to recommence return; —, *vn.*, — ettersi, *vrf.* to place one's self, submit, refer to; mi rimetto al vostro giudizio, I leave the whole to you; rimette la febbre, the fever returns; — ettersi in carne, to get stout again
 Rimettimento, *sm.* carrying back, remission
 Rimettitura, *sf.* sion, forgiveness
 Rimettiticcio, *sm.* sucker, scion, offset, graft
 Rimigolare, *vn.* 1. to miew again

Rimirare, *va.* 1. to look at intently, behold
 Rimtrato, -a, *a.* seen, contemplated
 Rimi, *sm.* (ant.) view, aspect, glance
 Rimischiare, *va.* 1. to mix again, disturb
 Rimischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, commingled
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission; submission
 Rimsurare, *va.* 1. to measure again
 Rimollare, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, mellow again
 Rimodernante, *a.* modernizing, renewing
 Rimodernare, *va.* 1. to modernize
 Rimolinare, *vn.* 1. to wheel or whirl about as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirlwind, to eddy
 Rimoderare, *va.* 1. to correct, moderate again
 Rimondamento, *sm.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondante, *a.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondare, *va.* 1. to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; — un pozzo, to empty and scour out a well; — un albero, to prune or clip a tree
 Rimondato, Rimondo, -a, *a.* cleaned, pruned
 Rimondatura, *sf.* cleansing, purging, pruning
 Rimontare, *van.* 1. to come, go or get up again, to reascend, remount; to reset, remount, to fit up or put together again; — un reggimento di cavalleria, to remount a regiment of horse
 Rimontato, -a, *a.* remounted, got up again
 Rimorbidare, *va.* 1. V. Ramorbidire
 Rimorchiare, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expositulate
 Rimorchiato, -a, *a.* towed, expositulated
 Rimorchio, *sm.* towing; expositulation
 Rimordente, *a.* biting, gnawing, stinging
 Rimordere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, rimorsi; part. rimorso) to bite again, to gnaw, sting, reproach; *vn.* to be torn by remorse
 Rimordimento, *sm.* remorse, inward gnawing
 Rimóre, *sm.* (ant.) V. Romóre
 Rimorire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (pres rimuójo; part. rimorto) to die away, go out again
 Rimormorare, *va.* 1. to grumble, murmur again
 Rimorso, *sm.* Rimorsione, *sf.* remorse; regret
 —, -a, *a.* bitten again, remorseful
 Rimorto, -a, *a.* pale as death, bloodless
 Rimoso, -a, *a.* full of clefts, chinks; leaky
 Rimò-so, -a, *a.* removed, distant, remote
 Rimstrante, *a.* remonstrating; shewing
 Rimostranza, *sf.* remonstrance, expositulation
 Rimostrare, *va.* 1. to remonstrate, represent
 Rimostrato, -a, *a.* remonstrated
 Rimotamente, *adv.* at a distance, remotely
 Rimoto, -a, *a.* remote, distant, far off
 Rimovere, *va.* 2. V. Rinnovere
 Rimovibile, *a.* removable, changeable
 Rimovimento, *sm.* Rimozione, *sf.* removal,

Rimovître, -trice, smf. remover, taker way
Rimpadronfisi, vrf. 3. to seize on again
Rimpalmàre, va. 1. to calk, careen, tar
Rimpannucciàrsi, vrf. 1. to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recover
Rimparàre, va. 1. to learn again, re-acquire
Rimpastàre, va. 1. to knead again, retouch
Rimpasteciàre, va. 1. to bôch or jumble again, to make a new medley or confusion
Rimpatriàre, vn. —àrsi, vrf. 1. to return to one's country, to go, come home
Rimpatriàto, -a, a. returned to one's country
Rimpauràre, —ire, vn. 1. 3. to be terrified again
Rimpazzàre, vn. 1. to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly
Rimpazzàto, -a, a. got worse and worse; alla rimpazzàta, *adv.* exp. madly; rashly
Rimpieciare, va. 1. to calk, careen, pitch
Rimpedulàre, va. 1. to sole; — calze, to newfoot stockings; voi avete dato le cravella a —, you have lost your wits
Rimpedulàto, -a, a. fitted with new soles
Rimpennàre, van 1. to feather anew; —àrsi, *verf.* to become feathered anew; to rear; il mio cavallo si rimpennò, my horse reared up
Rimpétto (Dirimpétto) prep. opposite, facing
Rimpiagàre, va. 1. to wound again
Rimpiagnere | *van. 2. irr. (pres. rimpiaango; Rimpiangere* | *past, rimpiaansi; part. rimpiaanto)* to complain, lament, regret
Rimpiastiràre, va. 1. to plaster up again
Rimpiattàre, va. 1. to hide, conceal; —àrsi, to squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner
Rimpiattàto, Rimpiatto, -a, a. squat, hid
Rimpatterelli; fare a —, to play hide and seek
Rimpiattiffo, sm. hide and seek *play*; fare a —, to play hide and seek
Rimpiazzàre, va. 1. to replace, to substitute one person or thing to another, to fill the place of; surrogato
Rimpiazzàto, -a, a. replaced, substituted
Rimpiazzo, sm. replacing, substitution
Rimpicciolire, va. 3. (*pres. —isco*) to make less; *vn.* to grow less, become more diminutive
Rimpinguàre, va. 1. to fatten again
Rimpinzamento, sm. over filling, cramming
Rimpinzàre, va. 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rimpinzàto, -a, a. crammed, stuffed, gorged
Rimpolpàre, vn. 1. to get plump and fleshy again
Rimpolpettàre, va. 1. to confirm what one
Rimpopolàre, va. 1. to people again, to repopulate
Rimpostemire, vn. 3. (*pres. —isco*) to swell, suppurate again
Rimpozàre, vn. 1. to stagnate, be stagnant

Rimpregnàre, V. Ringravidare
Rimproccévole, a. 1. V. Rimbrottévole
Rimprocciamento, sm. blame, reproach
Rimprocciare, va. 1. to reproach, blame
Rimprocciato, -a, a. blamed, found fault with
Rimproccio, sm. blame, reproach, obloquy
Rimproccioso, -a, a. reproachful, upbraiding
Rimpromesso, -a, a. promised again
Rimpromettère, va. 2. to promise again
Rimprosciutto, -a, a. spare, thin
Rimprottàre, va. 1. V. Rimprocciare
Rimproverabile, a. blamable, censurable
Rimproveramento, sm. blame, reproach, reproach
Rimproverante, a. reproving, blaming
Rimproveràre, va. 1. to reprove, reprimand, reproach, upbraid; to tax, accuse
Rimproverato, -a, a. reprovèd, reproached
Rimproveratore, -trice, smf. reprimander
Rimproverazioncella, sf. slight reproach
Rimproverazione, sf. reproach, reproach, reproach
Rimprovero, sm. reprimand
Rimpulizzire, va. 3. to clean, cleanse, make clean and nice
Rimpunto, sm.; — della luna, the darkest point of night (when the moon is directly opposite to our feet)
Rimuggiare, vn. 1. to bellow, low again
Rimuggire, vn. 3. to bellow, low, roar
Rimuginàre, va. 1. to make a diligent search
Rimoltiplicàre, va. 1. to multiply again
Rimuneramento, sm. —anza, sf. V. Rimunerazione
Rimunerante, a. remunerating; *smf.* remunerating, remuneration
Rimuneràre, va. 1. to remunerate, reward
Rimunerativo, -a, a. remunerative
Rimunerato, -a, a. recompensed, rewarded
Rimuneratore, -trice, smf. remunerator
Rimunerazione, sf. remuneration, reward
Rimuovere, va. 2. *irr. (past, rimossi; part. rimosso)* to remove, to take or turn away; to divert; dissuade, — parole, to address apply to, say over again; — oversi, *verf.* to leave, quit, retire from
Rimurare, va. 1. to wall up or in, to step up
Rimurato, -a, a. walled again; built up
Rimurchiante, a. towing, tugging
Rimurchiare, Rimorchiare, va. 1. to tow tug
Rimurchiato, -a, a. towed, tugged
Rimurchio, sm. towing, tugging, hauling
a —, by towing, towing, in tow; battello a —, a tow-boat, a tug
Rimutamento, Rimutanza, smf. change, alteration
Rimutare, va. 1. to change, transform — consiglio, to change one's mind
Rimutato, -a, a. changed again, transformed
Rimutazione, sf. mutation, transformation

Rimutévole, a. mutable, variable, inconstant

Rinacerbire, va. 3. to irritate, exasperate

Rinarrare, va. 1. to relate again, recount

Rinascēte, a. new-born, springing up or into life again, renascent

Rināscere, vn. 2 (*pres.* rināско; *past.* rināqui; *part.* rināto) to revive, be born again

Rinascēza, sf. } revival, new-birth, re-

Rinascimēto, sm. } generātion, springing

Rināscita, sf. } up, reproduction

Rināto, -a, a. born again, renewed, revived

Rinavigāre, va. 1. to sail, navigate again

Rinacciāre, va. 1. to repulse, push back, turn out

Rincagnārsi, vrf. 1. to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff

Rincagnāto, -a, a. flat-nosed; grinning

Rincalcīare, va. 1. V. Rincacciāre

Rincalcināre, va. 1. to white-wash again

Rincalorire, va. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to rekindle, heat again

Rincalzamēto, sm. pursuing hotly, urging on; forcing the growth of trees by manuring their roots

Rincalzāre, va. 1. to pursue hotly, chase, urge, press, harass, goad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manuring or new-moulding its roots; and *andar a — i cavoli*, to go to nourish the worms, to kick the bucket (*vulg.*); *egli non restò d'incalzarmi finché lo condiscorsi alle sue richieste*, he never ceased pressing me till I complied with his request

Rincalzāto, -a, a. pursued hotly, propped

Rincälzo, sm. prop, stay, support, succour

Rincanāta, sf. V. Rabuffo

Rincannāre, va. 1. V. Incannucciāre

Rincantāre, va. 1. to offer by auction again

Rincantucciārsi, vrf. 1. to dodge into a corner

Rincantucciāto, -a, a. hid in a corner, hole

Rincaconire, vn. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get cross-grained again

Rincappāre, vn. 1 to fall in again, be caught

Rincappellāre, va. 1. to heap up, to ferment old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again

Rincappellāto, -a, a. heaped up, fallen sick

Rincappellazione, sf. curtain lecture, reproof

Rincarāre, —ire, van. 1. 3. to raise the price, enhance (the value), grow dearer; — *il fitto*, to raise the rent;

Rinforcāto, -a, a. inflamed, in a passion

Rinforcāre, vn. 1. V. Rinforcāre; (*fig.*) to heat, spur on; —*ārsi*, *vrif.* to catch fire, get angry

Rincartāre, va. 1. to replace in a paper cup, to wrap again in paper

Rincavallāre, va. 1. to supply with fresh horses, remount

—, *vn.* to get a new horse, remount

—*ārsi*, *vrif.* to refit, get mounted again

Rincavallāto, -a, a. provided with a new horse

Rincerconire, va. 3. to grow sour, get spoiled

Rinchināre, va. 1. to incline, bend, humble

Rinchināto, -a, a. inclined, bent, lowered

rāmo —, pendent bough

Rinchiūdere, va. 2. irr. (*past.* rinchiūsi *part.* rinchiūso) to shut in, up, enclose

Rinchiudimēto, sm. shutting in, enclosing

Rinchiūso, sm. enclosure, enclosed ground

—, -a, a. shut in, up, enclosed

Rinciampāre, vn. 1. to stumble, fall again

Rincignere, vn. 2. irr. (*past.* rincinsi; *part.* rincinta) to be in the family way again, to be with child again

Rincipignire, va. 3. to get cross or angry

Rincipignito, -a, a. exasperated again

Rincivilirsi, vrf. 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow civil, polite

Rincivilito, -a, a. become civil, more polite

Rincoccare, va. 1. to notch (the bowstring) again

Rincollāre, va. 1. to paste, or glue again

Rincominciāmēto, sm. recommencement

Rincominciāre, van. 1. V. Ricominciāre

Rincontra, prep. opposite; *andare alla — di alcuno*, to go to meet a person

Rincontrāre, va. 1. to meet, find, light on

—*ārsi*, *vrif.* 1. to meet together by chance

Rincontrāto, -a, a. met with, found; guessed

Rincontro, sm. meeting (reencounter); *di —*, opposite; V. Riscontro

Rincorāmēto, sf. encouragement, courage

Rincorāre, va. 1. to hearten; —*ārsi*, *vrif.* to take courage

Rincordāre, va. 1. (*mus.*) to new string

Rincorporāmēto, sm. re-embodiment (of the Rincorporāre, *va. 1.* to re-embody (soul))

Rincorporāto, -a, a. re-embodied

Rincorrere, va. 2. irr. (*past.* rincórsi; *part.* rincórso) to revolve

Rincórso, sf. run, race; *prendere la —*, to take a race or run in order to jump better

Rincorso, -a, a. run after, over, revolved

Rincerescere, vn. 2. irr. (*past.* rincerēbi; *part.* rincerēbito) to weary, be wearisome, to tire; be tiresome, to vex, be annoying, disagreeable, painful; *mi rincerēce*, I am sorry, displeased, annoyed;

oh quanto mi rincerēce la sua compagnia how very tiresome his company is!

mi rincerēce refreshments were excellent

Rinfrigidārsi, vrf. 1. to grow cold, get frigid

Rinfrigidāto, -a, a. frowning, lowering

Rinrescevole, *a.* tiresome, annoying, disagreeable
Rinrescevolèzza, *sf.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust
Rinrescevolmente, *a.* disagreeably
Rinrescimento, *sm.* tiresomeness, irksomeness, sorrow, disgust
Rinrescioso, *-a*, *a.* annoying, uneasy, sad
Rinrespiare, *va.* 1. to crisp, friz, ripple again
Rinrudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to exasperate again
Rinculamento (*mil.*) *sm.* recolling, recoil
Rinculare, *vn.* 1. to recoil; to fall or draw back
Rinculata, *sf.* recolling, falling back, recoil
Rinettare, *va.* 1. to clean, scour again
Rinettato, *-a*, *a.* cleaned, scoured, emptied
Rinettatore, *-trice*, *smf.* cleaner, scourer
Rinettatura, *sf.* cleaning; cleansing
Rinétto, *-a*, *a.* cleaned, scoured again
Rinfacciaméto, *sm.* taunting, taxing, blame
Rinfacciare, *va.* 1. to tax a person home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, reproach, accuse
Rinfacciato, *a.* reproved, rebated, accused
Rinfalconarsi, *vrf.* 1. to chuckle, to be overjoyed
Rinfamare, *vn.* 1. to restore to fame
Rinfattociare, *va.* 1. to dress, set in order again
—, *vn.* 1. to grow childish
Rinfacciare, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rinferrajolare, *va.* 1. to cover with a cloak; —*arsi*, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self in a box-coat, to muffle up
Rinferrare, *va.* 1. to repair the iron, to order
Rinfervorare, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give new fervour; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to receive new zeal, be inspired with fresh fervor
Rinflammagione, *sf.* inflammation
Rinflammare, *va.* 1. to rekindle, inflame, burn
Rinflammato, *-a*, *a.* rekindled, inflamed
Rinflammamento, *sm.* prop, stay, buttress
Rinfiancare, *va.* 1. to flank, stay, fortify, back
Rinfiancato, *-a*, *a.* strengthened, flanked, banked, stayed, bolstered up
Rinfianco, *sm.* V. **Rinfiacamento**; a — di lor teorîe, in support of their doctrines
Rinfichire, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to wither (like figs at the approach of winter)
Rinfichiscichire, *vn.* 3. (*familiar*) to shrink and wither like dry figs
Rinfilare, *va.* 1. to string again
Rinfioreare, *va.* 1. V. **Rifiorire**
Rinfocare, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflame do one's worst
Rincaro, *sm.* rise in price
Rincarnare, *va.* 1. to grow fat or plump again

Rinfoderarsi, *vrf.* 1. to draw in one's horns, shrink
Rinfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *rinfusi*; *part.* *rinfuso*) to infuse, pour in, add again; to found (a horse)
Rinfondimento, *sm.* fresh addition, infusion, sorrow, grief; foundering a horse
Rinformare, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, reform
Rinformato, *-a*, *a.* formed, reformed
Rinformazione, *sf.* fresh information
Rinformare, *va.* 1. to put in the oven again
Rinforzamento, *sm.* re-enforcement, succour
Rinforzare, *va.* 1. to re-enforce, strengthen; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to grow stronger
Rinforzata, *sf.* reinforcement, aid
Rinforzato, *-a*, *a.* re-enforced, strengthened
Rinforzo, *sm.* reinforcement, fresh supply
Rinforzarsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow hazy, gloomy, dark
Rinfrancare, *va.* 1. to make frank bold and sturdy, to reinvigorate; il riposo rinfrancò le stanche membra, rest reinvigorates the weary limbs; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to get over past losses, recover one's former standing
Rinfrancato, *-a*, *a.* heartened, reinvigorated
Rinfrancare, *va.* 1. to repeat the same thing
Rinfrangere, *va.* 2. (*past*, *rinfransi*, *part.* *rinfranto*) to break, smash, splinter
Rinfranto, *-a*, *a.* broken, smashed, crashed —, *sm.* diaper; damask
Rinfratellarsi, *vrf.* 1. to unite in brotherly love
Rinfrattarsi, *vrf.* 1. to dash into the bushes again
Rinfrenare, *va.* 1. to bridle, curb, keep under
Rinfrenato, *-a*, *a.* bridled, curbed, checked
Rinfrenazione, *sf.* V. **Radrenamento**
Rinfrescaméto, *sm.* cooling, refreshing, that which refreshes, refreshments
Rinfrescante, *a.* refreshing, cooling, that cools inwardly, that cools and dilutes the blood
Rinfrescare, *va.* 1. to refresh, cool, to cool and dilute (the blood) to refresh, exhilarate, recreate; to refresh, renew, revive; — la pena, to renew one's grief; — la memoria, to refresh one's memory, remind; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to become cool, to cool
Rinfrescata, *sf.* V. **Rinfrascamento**
Rinfrescativo, *-a*, *a.* cooling, sedative
Rinfrescato, *-a*, *a.* refreshed, cooled
Rinfrescatojo, *sm.* cooler, glass frame, basin
Rinfrasco, *sm.* refreshment; first leave; al ballo dei signor Tale i rinfraschi erano eccellenti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the rincresce molto della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your misfortune; quanto mi rincresce lo stare a letto, how it annoys me to stay in bed

Rinfronzàre, va. 1. to repair, deck out, refit

Rinfronzìre, vn. 3. to put forth leaves, get in leaf; —*irsi, vrf.* to adorn one's self, get in feather

Rinfuocàre, va. 1. V. Rinfocàre

Rinfusione, sf. new infusion

Rinfuso, -a, a. full, filled, mixed together, founded; alla rinfusa, confusedly

Ringagliardaménto, sm. V. Ringorraménto

Ringagliardìre, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to strengthen, make sturdy; *vn.* to gather strength, get sturdy

Ringagliardito, -a, a. strengthened, got sturdy

Ringalluzzàre, vn. 1. V. Ringalluzzire

—*arsi, vrf.* 1. to chuckle with joy, strut with elation

Ringalluzzàto, -a, a. elated, chuckling, overjoyed, flushed

Ringalluzzire, vn. 3. to grow elated, to chuckle, *V. Ringalluzzàrsi*

Ringangheràre, va. 1. to set on the hinges again; to hang, hook, attach, reunite, find

Ringarzullìre, vn. 3. Ringalluzzàrsi

Ringavagnàre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Ripigliàre

Ringeneràre, va. 1. to regenerate, reproduce

Ringentilìre, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to make genteel, noble, polite

Ringentilito, -a, a. ennobled, adorned

Ringhiàre, vn. 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl

Ringhièra, sf. long balcony, rostrum, bar, gallery; hustings

Ringhio, sm. snarling, grinning, growl

Ringhiòso, -a, a. snappish, snarling, surly

Ringhiottire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to swallow up again

Ringi, sm. (V. Calcatrèppo) (bot.) sea-holly, eryngo

Ringioire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to rejoice, be merry

Ringiovanire { *van. 3. (pres. —isco)* to grow or make young again, renew one's youth

Ringiovanito, -a, a. grown young again; siete —, you look younger, you are become young again

Ringiovalire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to become jovial, merry

Ringiràre, vn. 1. to turn round, rove about

Ringiàre, va. 1. to swallow again

Ringorgamento, sm. gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over

Ringorgare, vn. 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up, gurgle up, to regurgitate

Ringorgàto, -a, a. regurgitated, choked up

Ringorgo, sm. V. Ringorgaménto

Ringranàre, va. 1. to sow with corn again

Ringrandire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to increase, enlarge

Ringrandito, -a, a. increased, enlarged

Ringrassàre, vti. 1. to grow fat again, fatten

Ringravidaménto, sm. fresh pregnancy

Ringravidàre, va. 1. to get with child again —, *vn.* to become pregnant again

Ringraziabile, a. deserving of thanks

Ringraziaménto, sm. thanking, thanks, returning thanks: (*relig.*) thanksgiving

Ringraziamentone, sm. (burl.) best, warmest thanks

Ringraziànte, a. thanking, that thanks, thankful

Ringraziàre, va. 1. to thank, return thanks

Ringraziàto, -a, a. thanked

Ringraziatòrio, -a, a. of thanks

Ringraziaziòne, sf. V. Ringraziaménto

Ringrinzimento, sm. wrinkling getting wrinkled, becoming shrivelled; creases

Ringrinzire, van. 3. to wrinkle, shrivel

Ringrossàre, va. 1. to augment, strengthen

Ringrossato, -a, a. augmented, made bigger

Ringugiare, vn. 1. to mend the upper leather

Ringurgitàre, vn. 1. to regurgitate, ooze out

Ringuffiàre, va. 1. to water again, sprinkle

Ringuffiàto, -a, a. watered again, sprinkled

Ringinnalzaménto, sm. raising up, elevation

Ringinnalzàre, va. 1. to raise, raise higher: *vn.* to grow, increase, rise; —*àrsi, vrf.* to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated

Ringinamoràre, va. 1. to enamour, inflame again; —*àrsi, vrf.* 1. the fall in love again

Ringnegaménto, sm. abjuring, forswearing

Ringnegàre, va. 1. to deny, forswear, abjure

Ringnegatàccio, -a, a. rascally renegade

Ringnegato, -a, a. abjured; *smf.* renegade

Ringnegheria, sf. V. Ringnegaménto

Ringnestamento sm. grafting, graft

Ringnestàre, va. 1. to graft again, reunite

Ringnestàto, -a, a. regrafted, re-united

Ringnovabile, a. renewable, resumable

Ringnovagione, sf. { renewal, restoration

Ringnovaménto, sm. { resuming, renovation

Ringnovante, a. renewing, renovating

Ringnovanza { *sf.* renewing, renewal; resump-

Ringnovàta { tion, beginning again

Ringnovàre, va. 1. to renew; revive, renovate; *vn.* to be renewed; —*àrsi, vrf.* to be restored, renovated

Ringnovàto, -a, a. renewed, renovated

Ringnovatòre, -trice, s. f. { that renews, re-

Ringnovellatòre, -trice { ovates, restorers, resumers

Ringnovaziòne, sf. { renewing, renewal,

Ringnovellaménto, sm. { renovation resuming

Ringnovellàre, va. 1. to renew, begin again

Ringnovellàto, -a, a. renewed, begun again

Ringnovellaziòne, sf. V. Ringnovaziòne

Rinnumitire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to wet, moisten, damp again
 Rinoceronte, *sm.* (zoöl.) rhinoceros
 Rinomabile, *a.* V. Famóso, Memorable
 Rinománza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation
 Rnomáre, *va.* 1. to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to
 Rinomára, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown
 Rinomáto, *-a, a.* renowned, celebrated
 Rinoméa, *sf.* V. Rinománza
 Rinominánza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name
 Rinomináre, *vt.* 1. to praise, extol,brate
 Rinomináto, *a, a.* renowned, famous, noted
 Rinómo, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fama, Rinománza
 Rinovagióne, *Rin ovagióre, sf.* renovation
 Rinováre, etc. V. Rinováre, etc.
 Rinovellaménto, etc. V. Rinnovellaménto, etc.
 Rinquartáre, *va.* 4 to quárter, to divid in four
 Rinquartáto, *-a, a.* quartered, full, filled up
 Rinsaccaménto, *sm.* sháking, jálting, jógging
 Rinsaccáre, *va.* 4. to bag again, sack up again; —*ársi, vrf.* to be jolted, shaken, jogged
 Rinsaldaménto, *sm.* consolidation
 Rinsalvaticóre, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* — *isco*) to run to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, becóme a savage again
 Rinsanguináre, *va.* 1. to make blóody or gory again, to ópen a wound afésh; to make plethóric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
 Rinsanicáre, *va.* 1 to cùre, restóre to héalth
 Rinsanire, *vn.* 3 to get well, recóver one's héalth
 Rinsavire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* — *isco*) to becóme wise, well-behaved or prudent again
 Rinsegnáre, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again
 Rinselvársi, *vrf.* 1. to grów whódy and wild again, to dash into the wóods again
 Rinselváto, *-a, a.* wild, hid in the wóods, woody
 Rinserenire, *van.* 3. V. Rasserenáre
 Rinserráre, *va.* 1. to shut up or in
 Rinserráto, *-a, a.* shut up, shut in
 Rinsignorírsi, *vrf.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to retáke
 Rinsignoríto, *-a, a.* become master of again
 Rintagliáre, *va.* 1 to cárve, engráve anéw
 Rintanársi, *vrf.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide
 Rintanáto, *-a, a.* crept into a den or hole, hid
 Rintasáre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again
 Rintegráre, *va.* 1. to re-integráto; —*ársi,*

vrf. to reunite, to get re-integráted, restóred
 Rintegráto, *-a, a.* reintegrated, re-united
 Rintegrazióne, *sf.* reintegráto, renéwing
 Rinténdere, *va.* 2 (*past.* rintési; *part.* rinteso) to understand again
 Rintenerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — *isco*) to sóften, afféct again; —*írsi, vrf.* to sóften, relent, be móved
 Rinteneríto, *-a, a.* sóftened, móved agáin
 Rintoraménto, V. Rintegrazióne
 Rinterrogáre, *va.* 4. to intérrógate agáin
 Rintezáre, *va.* 1. to triple, (make thrée-fold)
 Rintezáto, *-a, a.* tripled
 Rintiepidáre, —*ire, (pres.* — *isco)* *va.* 1. 3. to cóol, máke cóol or tépid agáin; to Assuáge, éase; *vn.* to cóol, grów cóol agáin
 Rintocáre, *va.* 1. to tóll a bell
 Rintócco, *sm.* tólling, knell
 Rintocacáre, *va.* 1. to rough-cast; pláster agáin
 Rintonáre, *van.* 1. V. Rintronáre
 Rintoppaménto, *sm.* stúmbling upón, cláshing agáinst; shock, obstacle, hindrance
 Rintoppáre, *van.* 1. —*ársi, vrf.* (Riscótráre) to meet with, stúmble upón, run agáinst, to hit or light upón, dash agáinst, clash with; to piece, patch, botch, rintoppái nel signór Tà e, I met with, stúmbled upón Mr. So and So; il ladróne mi rintoppó, the highwayman stopped me
 Rintoppo, *sm.* méeting, stúmbling upón, shock, dash, clash, rencóunter; opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance
 Rintórno, *sm.* circuit, turn, súbterfuge
 Rintórto, *-a, a.* V. Ritorto
 Rintracciáménto, *sm.* trácing out, search, inquest, inquiry, investigation
 Rintracciáre, *va.* 1. to tráce óut, trý to find óut, to search, séek, investigate
 Rintracciáto, *-a, a.* traced out, fóund out
 Rintracciátóre, —*trie, smf.* search r, inquirer
 Rintrecciáre, *van.* 1. to interláce, intwine
 Rintrinciaménto, *sm.* (*fort.*) retrénchment
 Rintronaménto, *sm.* deafening noise, ringing
 Rintronáre, *van.* 1. to resóund, péal, blóom, Rintronáto, *-a, a.* resóunded, re-echoed
 Rntróno, *smf.* resóunding, blóoming, dinning
 Rintuzzaménto, *sm.* blúnting, hinderance
 Rintuzzáre, *va.* 1. to blúnt, to take off the edge or point, to dúll, máke obtúse, déaden, abáte; to oppóse; drive back, repulse; — *ársi, vrf.* to becóme blúnted, dúmped, to get dúll, to flag
 Rintuzzáto, *-a, a.* blúnted, blúnt, dúll, obtúse
 Rinumidáre, *va.* 1. móisten, damp agáin
 Rinúnzia, *sf.* renóuncing, renóunciá-
 Rinunziáménto, *sm.* tion, relinquishment, repórt

Rinunziare, *va.* to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny. to relate, report, tell
 Rinunziato, -a, *a.* renounced, forsaken; told
 Rinunziatore, -trice, *smf.* who renounces, tells, reports
 Rinunziazione, *sf.* V. Rinunzia, Rifiuto
 Rinvaltare, *va.* 1 to confirm again
 Rinvenibile, *a.* easy to find or be found
 Rinvenimento, *sm.* V. Ritrovamento
 Rinvenire, *van.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* rinvengo; *past.* rinvenni; *part.* rinvenuto) to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede
 Rinvenuto, -a, *a.* recovered, found again
 Rinverdire, *van.* to grow, make green again
 Rinvergere, *va.* 1. discover, find out
 Rinvergato, -a, *a.* found, discovered
 Rinvergatore, -trice, *smf.* finder out, discoverer
 Rinvermigliarsi, *vrf.* 1 to grow red again
 Rinversare, *van.* 1. V. RIVERSARE
 Rinvertire, *vn.* 3. to draw back, happen —, *va.* to change, exchange, truck (up)
 Rinverzare, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge
 Rinverziare, *vn.* 1. to grow green again, Rinvorzare, *vn.* 3. to revive, refresh
 Rinvescare, *va.* 1. to birdlime again, to allure
 Rinvesciarda, --ardo, *sfm.* tell-tale, blab
 Rivesciare, *va.* 1. to report, relate, tell tales
 Rinvestimento, *sm.* new investiture
 Rinvestire, *va.* 3. to invest or vest, put in possession of, to give the investiture; to barter, exchange
 Rinvitare, *va.* 1 to send back, dismiss
 Rin vigoramento { *sm.* recovery of one's strength, strengthening
 Rin vigorare, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to become strong and vigorous again
 Rin vigorito, -ato, -a, *a.* reinvigorated
 Rinviare, *va.* 1. to lower (the price), bring down
 Rinvilio, *sm.* abatement, fall, decrease of price
 Rinvilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) vilify, undervalue
 Rinviluppare, *va.* 1. V. Rinvolgere
 Rinvitare, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite
 Rinvito, *sm.* new invitation
 Rinvivirsi, *vrf.* 1. to revive, recover
 Rinvogliare, *va.* 1. to excite a desire, cause a new longing
 Rinvolgere, *va.* 2. to wrap, pack up, envelop
 Rinvoltare, *va.* 1. to close, envelop
 Rinvolgersi, *vrf.* 2. to wrap one's self up
 Rinvólgo, Rinvólto, *sm.* small packet

Rinvoltato, -a, { *a.* enveloped, wrapped up, enclosed, made in a parcel
 Rinvólto, -a, { *sm.* parcel, small packet, bundle
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping
 Rinutrire, *va.* 3. to food or nourish afresh
 Rinzaflare { *va.* 1. to wege up, stop, bung;
 Rinzellare { to fill up with cotton or tow
 Rio (*poet.* for rivo), *sm.* rivulet, brook
 —, -a, *a.* (*poet.* for río) wicked, guilty, bad
 —, *sm.* (*ant.*) guilt, crime; criminal
 Ri-bárbaro, *sm.* V. Reobárbaro
 Riobbigare, *va.* 1. to oblige again
 Riône, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk
 Rionorare, *va.* 1. to honor again
 Rioperare, *va.* 1. to operate again, re-act
 Riordinamento, *sm.* setting in order again
 Riordinare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, set in order
 Riordinato, -a, *a.* repaired, set in order
 Riordinatore, -trice, *smf.* one that sets in order
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order
 Riosservare, *va.* 1. to observe again
 Riotta, *sf.* (*ant.*) quarrel, dispute, row (riot)
 Riottare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, dispute, wrangle
 Riottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously
 Riottoso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, riotous
 Riózzolo, *sm.* small rivulet, stream
 Ripa, *sf.* river-bank, sea-shore, brow of a precipice; dyke, mound, steep
 Ripacificare, *van.* 1. Rappacificare
 Ripadriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country; *va.* to restore to one's motherland
 Ripagare, *va.* 1. to pay again
 Ripalpäre, Ripalpeggiare, *va.* 1. to feel or touch again (and again)
 Ripappare, *va.* 1. to eat up again; —arsi, *vrf.* uno, to snub or rebuke a person
 Riparabile, *a.* repairable, retrievable
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart
 Riparare, *va.* 1. to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; — una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; —arsi, *vrf.* to repair to, take shelter in
 Riparato, -a, *a.* repaired, defended, helped
 Riparatore, -trice, *smf.* repairer, restorer
 Riparatura { *sf.* reparation, repairing, mend-
 Riparazione { ing, refitting, restoration
 R parläre, *vn.* 1. to speak again; to talk over
 Ripáro, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence
 Ripartigione, *sf.* { division, partition, di-
 Ripartimento, *sm.* { tribution, portion, share
 Ripartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out; —, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* riparto) to start, set out again
 Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots
 Ripartito, -a, *a.* divided, shared, distributed

Riparto, *sm.* *V.* Ripartiménto

Ripartitore, *va.* 3. to have another accouchment

Ripáscre, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish again

Ripascito, -a, *a.* fed, nourished again

Ripassáre, *va.* 1. to repás, go back, return

Ripassáta, *sf.* repásing, re-examining, scolding, (*therm.*) ducking

Ripassáto, -a, *a.* repásed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked

Ripasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk out again

Ripatire, *van* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to suffer, endure again

Ripatriáre, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country —, *va.* 1. to recall from banishment

Ripeccáre, *vn.* 1. to sin again, relapse

Ripensaménto, *sm.* second thought, second consideration, after-thought

Ripensáre, *va.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider

Ripentáglio, *sm.* hazard, péril, jeopardy; pórra a —, to jeopardize, risk

Ripenténza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentiménto

Ripentiménto, *sm.* repentance, pénance

Ripentirsi, *urf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; do pénance; ve ne ripentíte un di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it

Ripentito, -a, *a.* repented, repentant

Ripentitóre, -trice, *smf.* pénitent, one that repents

Ripentúto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ripentito

Ripercóssio, -a, *a.* repercussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted

Ripercotiménto, *sm.* repercussion, rebound

Ripercotére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripercóssi; *part.* ripercóssio) to repercuss, send back

Ripercussióne, *sf.* repercussion, refraction

Ripercussivo, -a, *a.* repercussive, repellent

Ripercússio, -a, *a.* *V.* Ripercóssio

Ripérdere, *va.* 2. to lose again

Riperdúto, -a, *a.* lost again

Riperèlla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank

Ripesáre, *va.* 1. to weigh again, re-examine

Ripesáto, -a, *a.* weighed again, re-examined

Ripescaménto, *sm.* act of fishing up, or finding out again, recovering

Ripescáre, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again

Ripescáto, -a, *a.* fished out again, recovered

Ripestáre, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again

Ripestáto, -a, *a.* pounded again, milled

Ripeténze, *a.* that repéats, repéating

Ripétere, *va.* 2. to repéat, to say over again; ciò ripéte la sua origine da, it owes its origin to

Ripetiménto, *sm.* repetition, repéating

Ripetio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife

Ripetitóre, -trice, *smf.* repéater, rehárser, úsher, private téacher, collége tútor, tútoress, examiner

Ripetítúra, (*sf.* repetition, burden (of a Ripetizióne) (*song*) repéating, rehéarsal

Ripezzaménto, *sm.* { mending, piécing, refit-
Ripezzatúra, *sf.* { ing, patching, bôtch-
ing

Ripezzáre, *va.* 1. to mend; piéce, patch up

Ripezzáto, -a, *a.* piéced, patched, bôtched

Ripezzatóre, -trice, *smf.* mender, repái er, patcher

Ripiacere, *van* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Piacére) to please again

Ripiaciménto, *sm.* new pleasure

Ripiagáre, *va.* 1. to wound again

Ripiágnere { *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* ripiángo;
Ripiágnere { *past.* ripiánsi; *part.* ripián-
to) to weep, cry again; complain, moan, lament

Ripiáno, *sm.* landing-place; table-land; lóhby

Ripiantáre, *va.* 1. to replánt, place, set up

Ripiantáto, -a, *a.* replánted, set up again

Ripicchiáre, *va.* 1. to knock, rap, begin again

Ripicchió, *sm.* cōunter-blów, blów for blów

Ripicco, *sm.* repercussion, cōunter-blów. blów against blów, tit for tat

Ripidézza, *sf.* steepness, declivity

Ripido, -a, *a.* steep, precipitous

Ripiegáre, *va.* 1. to fold, double up, pláit, bend; to blúnt, dúll; — del pánno, to fold up cloth; — ársi, *urf.* ne' vizj, to sink or relapse into vice

Ripiegáto, -a, *a.* folded, blúnt, sùnk

Ri iègo, *sm.* expédient, méans, rémedy

Ripienézza, *sf.* fúlness, repletion, surfeit

Ripieno, *sm.* stúffing, filling up, éxpletive, wóof; — di cappóne, stúffing of a capon; volete del —? shall I help you to some stúting? il — d'un discórso, the filling up, the ornámental parts of a discóurse;

servir di —, to be a mákeweight, mére cypher

—, *sm.* full, filled, crámmed, stúffed, replétc

Ripigliaménto, *sm.* retáking, renéwal, remorso

Ripigliáre, *va.* 1. to retáke, recóver, resúme; to táke, séize; to chéck, reprimánd; — il suo cammiao, to resume one's jóurney; — úno, to win a pèrson óver

Ripígnere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Respígnere) to
Ripígnere { repúlse; to béat, púsh, or
dash báck, to thrúst báck

Ripilogáre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sùm up

Ripinto, -a, *a.* repélled, repúshed, hidden

Ripióvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Pióvere) to rain again, rain

Ripire, *vn.* 3. to scrámbles up, to clámber

Ripitio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rammárico, Penti-
ménto

Riplacáre, *va.* 1. to appéase again; — ársi, *urf.* to becóme appéased, relént

Ripopoláre, *va.* 1. to repéople, people anéw

Ripopoláto, -a, *a.* repéopled, péopled again

Ripórgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripórsi; *part.* ripóro) to present, óffer again

Ripórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripóngo; *past.*

nant to: ciò ripúgoa alla ragióne, that is contrary to reason

Ripúgnere, Repúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ripúngo; *past.* ripúnsi; *part.* ripúnto) to sting, prick again

Ripuliménto, *sm.* pólishing, fúrbishing

Ripulíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to pólish, cléan, smóoth, gloss, fúrbish; to retóuch, revise, make terse; (*fig.*) to beréave of mōney; l'ebbi buōna a giuocáre! mi ripuliróno fino a un centésimo, I had a good fortune at pláy, indéed! they stripped me of all my mōney (to the last centimo)

Ripulíto, -a, *a.* pólished, glossed, retóuched

Ripulítóre, -trice, *sm.* pólisher, fúrbisher, reviser

Ripulítóra, *sf.* pólishing, cléaning, revising

Ripullulánte, *a.* repúlluláting, that repúll-

Ripulluláre, *vn.* 1. to repúllulate (lulates

Ripúlśa, *sf.* repúlśe, refúsál, denfál, rebúff

Ripúlśare, *va.* 1. to repúlśe, repél, deny

Ripurgaménto, *sm.* V. Ripuliménto

Ripurgáre, *va.* 1. to purgé well, purge again

Ripurgáto, -a, *a.* purged, cléaned again

Riputaménto, *sm.* thought, mind; repúte

Riputánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Stima

Riputáre, *va.* 1. to repúte, think; to attribuite

Riputáto, -a, *a.* repúted, estéemed, considered

Riputazioncèlla, *sf.* trifling reputátion

Riputazióne, *sf.* reputátion, repúte, fame

Riquadráre, *va.* 1. to quádrate, squáre

Riquadráto, -a, *a.* squáred, made squáre

Riquadrátúra, *sf.* quádrature, squáre; máking squáre

Riquisíto, -a, *a.* rēquísíte, necessary

Riquisizióne, *vf.* V. Riquisizióne

Rirallegrársi, *vf.* 1. to rejóice again

Rirómpersi, *vf.* 2. to bréak again

Risa, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Risáta; (risa is at present the plural of riso laugh'er)

Risaettáre, *va.* 1. to hurí darts at one anóth-er, to exchánge árrows or bów shots

Risagíro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to re-instáte, re-estáblish

Risája, *sf.* rice-field, rice-plantátion

Risaldaménto, *sm.* cicatrizátion, héaling up

Risaldáre, *va.* 1. to héal up, sólder again

Risaldáto, -a, *a.* héaled up, sóldered again

Risaldátúra, *sf.* héaling up, sóldering again

Risaliménto, *sm.* reascénding, góing up again

Risalíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco and risálgo) to reascénd, go up again; — un fiume, to go or sáil up a river, to tráce a stréam to its sOURCE

Risalíto, -a, *a.* ascénded, gone up again

Risaltáre, *va.* 1. to léap again, rebóund, project, jút out; far risaltáre (*bet.* spic-cáre), to set off, enhánce, give relíef to, make more conspícuous

Risaltáto, -a, *a.* rebóunded, sprung up again

Risálto, *sm.* jútting out, projéction, relíef, rebóund; dáre —, to enhánce, give eclat

Risaltáre, *va.* 1. to resalúte, salúte again

Risaltazióne, *sf.* reciprocal salutátion

Risamináre, *va.* 1. to re-exámine

Risanábile, *a.* cúrable, remédiáble

Risanaménto, *sm.* cùre, recóvery

Risanáre, *va.* 1. to cùre, restóre to héalth; —ársi, *vf.* to get cùred, recóver héalth

Risanáto, -a, *a.* cùred, restóred to héalth

Risanguináre, *va.* 1. to give nEW blóod, strength or vigour to

Risapére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* risó; *past.* riséppi; *part.* risapúto) to knów by repórt, héar of; se mio pádre risapésse, should my fáther come to knów, if my fáther knéw

Risapúto, -a, *a.* tóld, knówn by héarsay

Risarchiáre, *va.* 1. to wéed again

Risarciménto, *sm.* ménding; reparátion, compensátion, indemnificátion, aménds

Risarcíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to mend, repáir, còmpensáte; — un tétto, to repáir a róof; — un dáuno, to make up for a loss

Risarcíto, -a, *a.* repáired, còmpensated

Risáta, *sf.* láugh, láughter; derision

Risbadigiáriare, *vn.* 1. to gápe, yáwn again

Risbirciáre, *va.* 1. to ógle, quíz again

Riscaldaménto, *sm.* wárming, héating; héat-ing of the blóod, pássion, ánger; pim-ple

Riscaldánte, *a.* that wárms, héats

Riscaldáre, *va.* 1. to wárm again, to heat; —ársi, *vf.* to wárm one'sélf, to get wárm.

ángry; to becóme héated, éager, ánimáted; to be blásted, mildewed, spoiled

Riscaldatívo, -a, *a.* héating, wárm

Riscaldáto, -a, *a.* wárméd, wárméd up again, héated, óverhéated; ánimáted; irritated;

enriched, set up again

Riscaldazióne, *sf.* wárming

Riscappáre, *vn.* 1. to escápe again

Riscappináre, *va.* 1. to new-fóot socks, bhóts

Riscattáre, *va.* 1. to redéem, ránsom, rescúe;

—ársi, *vf.* 1. to buy one's sélf off, win back one's lósings; have one's revénge

Riscattáto, -a, *a.* redéemed, ránsomed

Riscattátóre, -trice, *smf.* redéemer, deliv-erér, rescúer

Riscátto, *sm.* redémption, price of redémption, ránsom, recóvery

Riscégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* riscégo;

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; póise, bóys, fóul; fowl; gem as forte, ruga; - forte, *conf.* sulla; - erba, ruga. - lei, a, e, poi, lauto; gomma rosa

past, riscèlso, *part.* riscèlto) to choose, select again
 Riscèglimènto, *sm.* new choice, choosing
 Riscèlto, -a, *a.* chosen, selected again
 Riscèrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Riscègliere
 Rischiarànte, *a.* that clears up, dilucidates
 Rischiaràre, *van.* 1. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate
 Rischiarimènto, *sm.* making clear, clearing up, disentangling, dilucidating, elucidation
 Rischiaramènto, *sm.* clearing up, elucidation; (*fig.*) brightening, joy
 Rischiarire, *van.* 3. to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate
 —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify
 Rischiaràto, -ito, -a, *a.* cleared up, dilucidated
 Rischiévole, *a.* full of risk, perilous
 Rischio, *sm.* risk, peril, danger, hazard
 Rischiosètto, -a, *a.* somewhat dangerous
 Rischioso, -a, *a.* dangerous, hazardous, perilous
 Risciacquàre, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; —àrsi, *urf.* la bócca, to wash one's mouth
 Risciacquàta, *sf.* scolding, curtain lecture
 Risciacquàto, -a, *a.* rinsed, washed, gargled
 Risciacquàtojo, *sm.* letting off sluice
 Risco, *sm.* (*poet.*) risk, hazard, peril
 Riscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, potash, glasswort
 Riscomunicàre, *va.* 1. to excommunicate again
 Riscontàre, *va.* 1. to deduct; abate, bate
 Ricontràbile, *a.* possible to be met with
 Ricontràre, *va.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate; —àrsi, *urf.* to light on, to agree, tally
 Ricontràto, -a, *a.* met, compared, collated
 Riscón'tro, *sm.* meeting; rencounter; confronting, collating, tallying; pendent, fellow, counterpart; — di stánze, suite of rooms
 Riscórrere, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, riscórsi; *part.* riscórso) to run over, scour, repulse, reconsider, ruminate upon, revolve
 Riscorrimènto, *sm.* scouring, run; course
 Riscorticàre, *va.* 1. to skin or flay again
 Riscóssa, *sf.* rescue, recovery, sum recovered, received; armàta di —, army of reserve; stàre alle riscósse, to answer exactly
 Riscossione, *sf.* collecting bills, receipts of money
 Riscósso, -a, *a.* rescued, exacted, collected
 Riscotimènto, *sm.* exacting, payment, recovering debts, collecting bills, receiving money
 Riscotitóre, -trice, *smf.* receiver, collector, exactor

Riscritto; *sm.* rescript, *V.* Rescritto
 —, -a, *a.* written again, transcribed
 Riscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscrissi; *part.* riscritto) to write again (answer)
 Riscuòtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, riscòsti; *part.* riscósso) to rouse, awake; to rescue, redeem, to exact, recover, collect; andàr a —, to go to collect debts; —òtersi, *urf.* to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revenge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shudder
 Risedegnàrsi, *urf.* 1. to fly again into a passion
 Riscàre, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; *V.* Riscagàre
 Riscècàre, *van.* 3. to dry up; to grow dry
 Riscèccàto, Riscècco, -a, *a.* dried up, arid
 Riscèdènte, *a.* residing; *sm.* resident
 Riscèdènza, —énzia, *sf.* (*ant.*) Residènza
 Riscèdere, *vn.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide
 Riscèdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) residence, dwelling, habitation
 Riscèdùto, -a, *a.* resided, dwelt, settled
 Riscèga, *sf.* jutting out, outshot, projection
 Riscègàre, *va.* 1. to cut or saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrench; riscègàrsi, to sever, part
 Riscègàto, -a, *a.* sawed or lopped off, retrenched
 Riscègàtura, *sf.* cut, cutting, retrenching
 Riscèggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Riscèdio
 Riscègna, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up
 Riscègnàre, *va.* 1. to resign, renounce, sign
 Riscègnato, -a, *a.* resigned, given up
 Riscègnazione, *sf.* resignation, submission
 Riscègnare, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on
 Riscègnàre, *va.* 1. to resemble, be like
 Riscèminàre, *va.* 1. to sow again
 Riscènsàrsi, *urf.* 1. to recover one's senses
 Riscèntimènto, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger; far — d'un tòrto, to resent a wrong
 Riscèntire, *va.* 3. to hear again: — àrsi, *urf.* to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in health; —àrsi d'un'ingiùria, to resent (demand satisfaction for) an insult
 Riscèntimànto, *adv.* in a resentful manner
 Riscèntito, -a, *a.* heard over again, roused, rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious, sharp, stinging, poignant, energetic, severe; ràcy, pungent; paròle risèntite, keen, cutting words; stìle —, vigorous, ràcy style; víno —, rough, ràcy wine
 —, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously
 Riscèrba, *sf.* } reservàtion, custody, provi-
 Riscèrbànta, } sion; resèrve; presèrve
 Riscèrbàre, *va.* 1. to resèrve; keep, presèrve; put off, save, regard, mind
 Riscèrbatamènto, *adv.* prèdèntly, càutiously, resèrvedly, with resèrve
 Riscèrbatòjo, *sf.* resèrve, mòdesty
 Riscèrbàto, -a, *a.* resèrved, discrèet
 Riscèrbàtojo, *sm.* resèrvòir, presèrve
 Riscèrbatrice, *sf.* who resèrves, presèrves

Riserbazióne *sf.* { *riservazione*, custody;
Risérbo, —érvo, *sm.* { *riserva*; saving
Riserraménto, *sm.* obstruction, blocking up.
 chòking up, clósing, stòpping
Riserràre, *va.* 1. to shùt again, shùt in,
 clóse
Riserràto, —a, *a.* shùt again, shùt in,
 clósed
Risérva, *Riservagióne*, *Riservazióne*, *sf.*
riserva, modesty; *riservazione*, preservá-
 tion; *preserva*
Riservàre, *va.* 1. to *riserva*, *V.* *Riserbàre*
Riservatézza, *sf.* *V.* *Riserbatézza*
Riservàto, —a, *a.* *riservado*, prudent; andá-
 — in un affàre, to proceed cautiously in
 an affàir
Riservatrice, *sf.* *riserver*, mánager, kéeper
Riservìre, *va.* 3. to serve, retùrn a fávour
Risétto, *sm.* little laugh, títter, smíle
Risgaràre, *va.* 1. to cònquer, vànquish
 agàin
Risguardaménto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance
Risguardànte, *a.* looking, concerning
Risguardàre, *va.* 1. *V.* *Ritguardàre*; to look.
 regàrd, etc.; non —, not to regàrd
Risguardatóre, —trice, *smf.* looker on, spec-
 tátor, spectátress
Risguardévole, *a.* remàrkable, considerable
Risguàrdo, *sm.* look, view, regàrd, respect
Risibìle, *a.* risible, lúdicrous, láughable
Risibilitá, *sf.* risibility, láughableness
Risicàre, *van.* 1. to risk, hàzard; be in
 dànger; chi non risica non ròsica, *prov.*
exp. nothing vènture nothing win
Risicàto, —a, *a.* risked, hàzarded, jèopard-
 ized, impèrilled, been in dànger
Risico, *sm.* risk, hàzard, dànger; correre il
 — (*bel. rischio*), to run the risk
Risicóso, —a, *a.* hàzardous, dàngerous
Risigàllo, *sm.* realgar, red àrsenic
Risigillàre, *va.* 1. to sèal agàin
Risignificàre, *va.* 1. to signify or give nótice
 agàin
Risimigliàre, *van.* 1. to resèmble, be like
Risino, *sm.* little laugh, títter, smíle
Risipòla, *sf.* (*med.*) erysipelas, St. Anthony's
 fire
Risipolàto, —a, *a.* hàving an erysipelas
Risistère, *Risistènza*, *V.* *Resistere*, etc.
Risma, *sf.* réam (of páper); (*fig.*) class, sort,
 faction
Riso, *sm.* (*pl.* le risa) láugh, laughter,
 láughing; — sardònico, sardonic láugh;
 scoppiarsi, sganasciarsi, smascellarsi.
 crepare or scoppiare dalle risa, to split
 one's sides with láughing; morir dalle
 risa, to díe with láughing; far le risa
 grasse, to burst out into a loud láugh
 —, *sm.* (*pl.* risi), rice; uno stàio di —, a
 bùshel of rice
 —, —a, *a.* láughed, laughed at
Risodàre, *va.* to consolidàte, confirm, fàsten,
 strèngthen; to báil agàin
Risódo, *sm.* renèwed báil

Risoffiaménto, *sm.* blówing agàin, èmpy
 búbble
Risoffiàre, *va.* 1. to blów agàin, blów hàrd
Risognàre, *va.* 1. to dréam agàin
Risolàre, *va.* 1. to sóle, resòle (shoes, etc.)
Risolecàre, *va.* 1. to plóugh agàin
Risoldàre, *va.* 1. to sòlder agàin
Risolfno, *sm.* little láugh, sweet smíle
Risolleticàre, *va.* 1. to solicit agàin; to
 tickle
Risolutaménte, *adv.* *resolutely*, *pèrempto-
 rily*
Risolutézza, *sf.* *resoluteness*, *determiná-
 tion*
Risolutivo, —a, *a.* *resolutive*, *dissolving*
Risolúto, —a, *a.* *resolutive*, *resolved*; mèl-
 ed; *resolved*, *decided*, *resolute*, *deter-
 mined*
Risoluzióne, *sf.* *resolútion*, *solútion*; *resolú-
 tion*, *decision*; *resolve*
Risolvènte, *a.* *dissólvent*; *smf.* *dissólvent*
Risólvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *risolvetti* and
risolsi; *part.* *risolto* and *risoluto*) to dis-
 solve, melt, reduce, dissipate; to resolve,
 determine, purpose
Risolvibile, *a.* *resolvable*, *dissoluble*
Risolviménto, *sm.* *resolútion*, *dissolving*
Risomigliànte, *a.* *resèmbliug*, like; similar
Risomigliàre, *va.* 1. to resèmble, be like; ei
 vi risomiglia molto, he is very like you
Risommiàre, *va.* 1. to sùm up agàin
Risommèttère, *va.* 2. to submít agàin, re-
 cònquer
Risomministraménto, *sm.* *fresh provision*
Risomministràre, *va.* 1. to provide agàin
Risonànte, *a.* *resounding*, *ringing*, *sonorous*
Risonánza, *sf.* *resonance*, *resounding*, *sound*
Risonàre, *van.* 1. to ring, *resound*, *boom*
Risorbìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reab-
 sorb, swàllow agàin
Risórgere, *vu.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *risórsi*; *part.*
risorto) to rise (from the déad), to rise
 agàin, to revíve
Risorgènte, *a.* *rising up agàin*, *recovery*
Risorgiménto, *sm.* *reviving*, *rising*, *resur-
 rection*
Risorréssò, *sm.* *Easter Sunday*, *Resurrección*
 day
Risórsa, *sf.* *resource*, *expédient*; *risórse*,
 mèzzi di —, *resources*, *ways and méans*
Risórto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *royal power*, *jurisdiction*,
 right
 —, —a, *a.* *resuscitated*; *risen*, *returned to*
 life
Risospígnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ingo;
past. —insi; *part.* —into) to thrust or
 dash back; to beat back, to repulse, re-
 pèl, scout
Risospínto, —a, *a.* *repelled*, *repulsed*, *scouted*
Risottèrràre, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hídè
 under gróund agàin, to bury
Risottomèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi;
part. —éssò) to subdue agàin, recòn-
 quer
Risovvenire, *van.* 2. *irr.* —irsi, *vrf.* (*pres.*

risovvengo; *past.* risovvènni; *part.* risovenùto) to remember, recollect
 Risparmiamentu, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
 Risparmiante, *a.* saving, thrifty, economical
 Risparmiare, *va.* 1. to save, spare, economise; to put by, hoard up; to spare, exempt; non risparmià nessùno he spares nobody; —àrsi, *vrf.* to spare one's self, to take care of one's self, mind number one
 Risparmiato, -a, *a.* saved, spared, put by
 Risparmiatore, -trice, *smf.* thrifty person
 Risparmio, *sm.* saving, putting by, thrift; risparmi, savings; la banca del — or de' risparmi, the savings-bank
 Risparmiuccio, *sm.* spare-money, little savings
 Risparzare, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean again
 Risparzato, -a, *a.* swept, cleaned again
 Rispedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to despatch, expedite again
 Rispegnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispéngo; *past.* rispénsi; *part.* rispénto) to extinguish again
 Rispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rispési, *part.* rispéso) to spend again
 Rispetto, -a, *a.* extinguished, put out again
 Rispegnere, *va.* 2. *V.* Aspegnere
 Rispettabile, *a.* respectable, venerable
 Rispettante, *a.* that respects, respectful
 Rispettare, *va.* 1. to respect, honour, regard
 Rispettato, -a, *a.* respected, honoured
 Rispettevole, *a.* respectful, obsequious
 Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively
 Rispettivo, -a, *a.* respective, particular
 Rispetto, *sm.* respect, regard, deference; i miei rispetti al vostro sig. zio, my respects to your uncle; per buon —, with all due deference; for good reasons; portare — a qualcheduno, to show respect to a person; perder il —, mancar di — ad uno, to be wanting in respect to a person, to be impertinent; con — vostro, by your leave; —, a —, in or per —, *prep.* in comparison, as it respects, as to, as for, on account of; rispetti, love ditties
 ispettosamente, *adv.* respectfully
 Rispettoso, -a, *a.* respectful, submissive
 Rispettuccio, *sm.* little regard, consideration
 Risplanare, *va.* 1. to smooth, level; explain
 Risplanato, *sm.* esplanade, plot, level —, -a, *a.* smoothed, made even, clear
 Risplamare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risparmiare
 Risplangere, *va.* 2. *V.* Rispingere
 Rispolamento, *sm.* fresh gleanings
 Rispolare, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
 Rispolatore, -trice, *smf.* gleaner, slow gatherer
 Rispingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispingo; *past.* rispinsi; *part.* rispinto) to repel, drive back, scout
 Risputa, *sf.* *V.* Ricacciamento

Rispinto, -a, *a.* repulsed, driven back
 Respirare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Respirare, Sfiatare
 Respirazione, *sf.* respiration, breathing
 Rispetto, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing time, rest (*seldom used*) *V.* Riposo, Aizo
 Risplendente, *a.* bright, shining, resplendent
 Risplendentemente, *adv.* splendidly
 Risplendenza, *sf.* *V.* Risplendimento
 Risplendere, *vn.* 1. to shine, shine out, be splendid, brilliant; to live splendidly
 Risplendevole, *a.* brilliant, lustrous, shining
 Risplendimento, *sm.* splendour, brightness
 Risplendore, *s.m.* splendour, brilliancy
 Rispolgiare, *va.* 1. to strip naked again
 Rispondente, *a.* who answers; answerable, conformable, suitable, like
 Rispondenza, *sf.* conformity, correspondence
 Rispondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rispósi; *part.* rispósto) to answer; reply; to respond, correspond, suit, answer one's purpose; rispóndo per lui, I answer, or will be answerable for him; quella finestra rispónde al giardino, that window looks into the garden
 Rispondevole, *a.* suitable, corresponding
 Risponditore, -trice, *smf.* who answers, or answers for; response, guarantee
 Risponsabile, *a.* responsible; answerable
 Risposiòne, *sf.* answer
 Risposivo, Risponso, *V.* Responsivo, Risponso
 Risposare, *va.* 1. to marry again
 Risposta, *sf.* answer, reply
 Rispostaccia, *sf.* rude answer, wretched reply
 Risposto, -a, *a.* answered, replied
 Risprangare, *va.* 1. to mend (pots) with wire
 Risprimere, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze out again
 Risprindere, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *V.* Risplendere
 Rispronare, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur again
 Risputare, *va.* 1. to spit again
 Risquittire, *va.* 3. (*falconry*) to repair, set to rights the broken feathers of birds of prey
 Risquitto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rispetto
 Risquittibile, *a.* demandable, recoverable
 Rissa, *sf.* strife, quarrel, dispute, row, affray
 Rissante, *a.* quarrelsome, litigious, cross
 Rissare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle, bicker; —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to altercate, quarrel, wrangle
 Rissoso, -a, *a.* quarrelsome, wrangling
 Ristabilimento, *sm.* repairing, re-establishment, recovery, restoration
 Ristabilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to reestablish, restore
 Ristabilito, -a, *a.* re-established, restored
 Ristacciare, *va.* 1. to sift again, examine

Ristagnàre, *va.* 1. to stólder with tin; to stanch, stop; — il sângue, to stanch the blood (in a wound); *vn.* to stàgnàte, be stàgnant, stop

Ristagnativo, -a, *a.* stàncing, adàpted to stanch

Ristagnàto, -a, *a.* stànced, stópped

Ristàgno, *sm.* stàncing, stàgnàtion, stóping

Ristàmpa, *sf.* *sf.* re-imprèssion, reprint, new edition

Ristampàre, *va.* 1. to reprint, print agàin

Ristampàto, -a, *a.* reprinted

Ristànza, *sf.* cessàtion, discontinuàtion

Ristàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *urf.* to stop, céase, léave off, give óver, discontinúe, have done, intermit; help; non potéi ristàrmi dal vagheggiàrli, I could not help gázing upon her

Ristàta, (*bet.* Fermàta) *sf.* stop, rest, halt

Ristàto, -a, *a.* stópped, discontinued

Ristauramento, *sm.* restoràtion, *V.* Risarciménto

Ristauràre, *va.* 1. to restóre, repàir, recóver

Ristauratóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, repàirer

Ristàuro, *sm.* restoràtion, còmfort, compensàtion

Ristecchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —àdo) to dry up, get withered, thin

Ristecchito, -a, *a.* dried up, got skinny, and léan, becòme thin

Ristillàre, *va.* 1. to distil agàin

Ristío, Restío, -a, *a.* héadstrong

—, *sm.* *V.* Risico, Rischio

Ristitutóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who restóres, makes restitútion, gives back

Ristoppàre, *va.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)

Ristoppiàre, *va.* to gléan, pick up

Ristoramento, *sm.* compensàtion, restoràtion

Ristoràre, *va.* 1. to compensàte, réward, requite; restóre, repàir, máke up, renéw; —àrsi, *urf.* to take fòod, get stréngthened, recóver one's self

Ristorativo, -a, *a.* restórativè, stréngthening

Ristoràto, -a, *a.* restóred, repàired, etc.

Ristoratóre, -trice, *smf.* restórer, stréngthener

Ristorazioncèlla, *sf.* little còmfort, slight relief

Ristorazióne, *sf.* còmfort, restoràtion

Ristóro, *sm.* amènds, reparàtion, reléase, còmfort

Ristrettamente, *adv.* strictly, brièfly, in short

Ristrettíno, *sm.* short abridgment, synópsis

Ristrettire, *va.* 3. to nàrrow, abridge, restrict

Ristrettivo, -a, *a.* restrictivè, astringént

Ristrétto, *sm.* epitome; nàrrow còmpass

—, -a, *a.* stràitened, restrictèd, confinèd, limited, compréssed, hàmpèred; stàrsi —, to stand still; — nelle spàlle, hàving shrugged up his shóuldèrs

Ristrìgnènte, *a.* restricting, stringent, binding

Ristrìgnere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ristrìngo;

Ristrìgnere { *past.* ristrìnsi; *part.* ristrétto) to restrict, restráin, limit, hàmpèr, compréss; stráiten, tighten, bind toghèther; to join, unite; to curb, confine, enclóse; shut up, to bind, cònstipate; — la brìglia, to tighten the reins; quel cibo rìstringe il vèntre, that fòod binds the bowèls, is cònstipating

Ristrìngersi, *urf.* 2 to shrink, to get strait, nàrrow, shrivellèd; — nello spèndere, to retrèñch, ecònomise; nelle spàlle, to shrug up one's shóuldèrs; — con uno, to get intímate with a pèrson; — a dire, to mérely say, to confine one's self to sàying

Ristrìgniménto { *sm.* restriction, constrictiòn,

Ristrìgniménto { hàmpèring, cùrbing

Ristroppicciàre, *va.* to rub (down) agàin

Ristuccamento, *sm.* plàstèring agàin; (renéwèd) annoyànce, satiety or lóathing

Ristuccàre, *va.* 1. to plàster agàin, to cause satiety or lóathing, to náuseate, sàte, cloy, disgùst; to annoy, be tíresome to

Ristucchevole, *a.* tíresome, wéarísome

Ristúcco, -a, *a.* sàted, glútted, surfeitèd, cloyèd, disgùstèd, wéaried, annoyèd; stúcco e —, cràmmèd, clóyèd, sàted, tíred out

Ristudiàre, *va.* 1. to stúdy agàin

Ristuzzicàre, *va.* 1. to nùdge, stir up, stimulate agàin

Risucciàre, *va.* 1. to suck out, drain; dry up

Risucitàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risuscitàre, etc.

Risudamento, *sm.* fresh perspiring, óozing

Risudànte, *a.* that óozes, sweats, trickles

Risudàre, *va.* to sweat agàin, óoze, distil

Risuggellàre, *va.* 1. to reséal, séal up agàin

Risultamento, *sm.* resùlt, cònsequence, effect, úpshot

Risultànte, *a.* resùlting, arising, procéd-ing

Risultàre, *vn.* 1. to resùlt, procéd, redóund

Risultàto, -a, *a.* resùltèd, procédèd

—, *sm.* resùlt, cònsequence, issúe, úpshot

Risupíno, -a, *a.* lying on the back, supine

Risurgènte, *a.* rising up agàin, recóvering

Risùrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to rise agàin, procéd, *V.* Risórgere

Risurgiménto, *sm.* resurrección, rising up

Risurrezióne, *sf.* { resurrección, rethírn

Risuscitamento, *sm.* { to life, revíval

Risuscitànte, *a.* resùscitáting, revíving

Risuscitàre, *van.* 1. to resùscitate, revívify

Risuscitáto, -a, *a.* resùscitáted, revíved

Risuscitatóre, -trice, *smf.* revíver, re-ànimátór

Risuscitazióne, *sf.* resuscitátion, revíving

Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to awake, *V.* Risvegliare
Risvegliaménto, *sm.* awaking, rousing, stirring up, quickness, vivacity, promptitude
Risvegliante, *a.* awaking, rousing, exciting
Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; —*arsi*, *urf.* to awake; mi risveglio alle cinque, I awake at five
Risvegliato, -a, *a.* awaked, roused, excited
Risvegliatore, -trice, *sfm.* person or thing that awakes or excites; awakener, rouser, stimulant
Risviare, *va.* 1. to divert, dissuade, detér
Ritaccare, *va.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again
Ritagliare, *va.* 1. to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fráy, clip, cabbage, retrénch
Ritagliatore, *sm.* retáil déaler, sèller in retáil
Ritáglio, *sm.* fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retáil; ritágli di témpo, scraps or shreds of time; vèndere a — (al minuto) to sell by retáil
Ritardaménto, *sm.* { deláy, stop, stay, lágging
Ritardanza, *sf.* { deferring, hinderance
Ritardante, *a.* that retards, delays; defers
Ritardare, *van.* 1. to retárd, kéepp back, deláy, obstruct, cáuse to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag, tárry, linger, lóiter, deláy
Ritardato, -a, *a.* retarded, deláyed, deferred
Ritardatore, -trice, *smf.* that retárds, deláys, lingers
Ritardazione, *sf.* retárding, lingering, deláy
Ritardo, *sm.* deláy, retárding, obstruction, tárrying; sènza —, without deláy
Ritassare, *va.* 1. to tax again, impóse new or additional táxes
Ritassatore, *sm.* new táxer, impóser of new or additional táxes
Ritassazione, *sf.* new táxing, imposition of new additional táxes
Ritégno, *sm.* reservedness, stáyedness, resérve, self-government self-póssession; fisciérion, sobriety, moderátion, méasure, check; prop, stay, defénce; spéndere sènza —, to spén profúselý
Ritemenza, *sf.* new térror, apprehénsion
Ritemere, *van.* 2. to féar again, apprehénd
Ritemperare, *va.* 1. to témpér again; to cálm
Ritemperato, -a, *a.* témpéred anéw; cálméd
Ritèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, ritési; *part.* ritésio) to bend again, stretch, exténd
Ritenente, *a.* that stáys, hólds in, retáins
Ritenenza, *sf.* retáining, detáning, bólding
Ritenere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* riténgo; *past*, riténni; *part.* ritenúto) to retáin, detáin, hólđ in, stay, stop; to keep back, hólđ fast; to hólđ, keep with care, presérve, maintáin; io riténgo che, I am of opínion that; iterrò quèsto per me, I'll keep this for myself; appéna póssio — le lacrime, I can scárceley forbéar wéepping

Ritenersi, *urf.* to contáin one's self, refrain, forbear; — con alcúno, to keep friends with a pèrson
Ritenevole, *a.* apt to retáin, reténitive
Riteniménto, *sm.* *V.* Ritégno
Ritenitiva, *sf.* reténiveness, mémory
Ritenitivo, -a, *a.* *V.* Retentivo
Ritenitójo, *sm.* bank, dýke, párapet, fence
Ritenitóre, -trice, *smf.* that detáins, hólds keeps
Ritentare, *va.* 1. to trý again, re-attempt
Ritenúta, *sf.* *V.* Riteniménto
Ritenutaménte, *adv.* prudéntly, móderately
Ritenutèzza, *sf.* resérve, coldness, distance self-collectedness, self-póssession
Ritenúto, -a, *a.* retáined, detáined, held fast, kept, presérved, resérved, stáyed, cáutious, self-póssessed; andar —, to proceed cáutiously
Ritenzióne, *sf.* reténition, deténition, resérve
Ritèssere, *va.* 2. to wéave again, repéat
Rite-súto, -a, *a.* wóven again, interlaced
Ritignere, Ritingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritingo; *past*, ritinsi; *part.* ritinto) to dye again
Ritimo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ritmo
Ritinto, -a, *a.* dyed again
Ritiraménto, *sm.* contráction, shórtening, retréat
Ritirare, *va.* 1. to take back, take away; draw off, withdráw, retire; — un depósito, to take back a depósit
—*arsi*, *urf.* 1. to retire, shrink up, contráct
Ritirata, *sf.* retréat; wáter-clóset; évásion, súbterfuge, shíft; camerière, dove sono le ritirate? Wáiter, where are the wáter closets? suonar la —, to béat a retréat
Ritirataménte, *adv.* séparately; apárt, aside
Ritiratèzza, *sf.* privacy, seclúsiion, retirement
Ritirato, -a, *a.* retired, seclúded, solítary
Ritiro, *sm.* retirement, seclúsiion, retréat; withdráwal, táking back (of depósit, pápers, etc.)
Ritmico, -a, *a.* rhythmicál; *sm.* poet
Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm, cádecence, méasure
Rito, *sm.* rite; — sácro, sácred ríe
Ritoccaménto, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching
Ritoccare, *va.* 1. to retouch, revise, knock or ring again
—*arsi*, *urf.* to deck one's self out
Ritoccato, -a, *a.* retóuched, revised
Ritocco, *sm.* retóuching; grówing dearer
—, -a, *a.* retóuched, corrècted, revised
Ritogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritóigo; *past*, ritólsi; *part.* ritólto) to take away again, to retáke, recóver; to divert, turn out of the way
Ritoglíménto, *sm.* retáking, recóvering
Ritoglítóre, -trice, *smf.* one who retakes, recóvers
Ritólto, -a, *a.* retáken, cárried off
Ritonare, *vn.* 1. to thunder again

Ritondaménte, *adv.* in a round form, roundly
Ritondàre, *va.* 1. to round, make round, equal
Ritondàto, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn —, -a, *a.* rounded, made round
Ritondétto, -a, *a.* somewhat round, plump
Ritondézza, *sf.* Ritondo, *sm.* roundness
Ritondità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* rotundity, globosity
Ritondo, -a, *a.* round, spherical, circular
Ritòrcore, *van.* 2. *irr.* Ritòrcorsi, *urf.* (*past.* ritòrsi; *part.* ritòrto) to wring, wrest, writho or twist again, twist or wrest aside, to turn or sling back, to retort; — un argoménto, to retort an argument; — il suo cammíno, to turn aside; — il sènsò di una paròla, to wrest a word from its proper meaning
Ritòrciménto, *sm.* twisting, twist, winding
Ritòrcitúra, *sf.* turning aside, double
Ritòrica, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Rettorica
Ritorméntàrsi, *urf.* 1. to torment one's self again
Ritornaménto, *sm.* return, réflux, running back
Ritornànte, *a.* returning, coming back
Ritornàta, *vn.* 1. to return, come back; *va.* to return, give back, send back, restòre, place again, reconduct; — in sè, to come to one's self, or be one's self again; ritornàr sano, to get well again; ci ritornerò alle sèi, I will return at six; — uno in pàce, to give one back his pèace, to tranquillize him
Ritornàta, *sf.* return, coming back
Ritornàto, -a, *a.* returned, come back, arrived (back)
Ritornatòre, -trice, *smf.* that returns, comes
Ritornèllo, *sm.* burden (of a song) chorus
Ritornévole, *a.* by which one can return
Ritòrno, *sm.* return, coming back, arrival; turn; returns, net gain; al mi —, at or on my return; è di —, he is returned; far —, to return; far un —, to take a turn; vettúra di —, return chaise; il viàggio d'andata e —, outward and homeward journey, voyage
Ritòrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Ritogliere
Ritòrta, *sf.* green withe, tie, band of a sagot, etc.
Ritòrto, -a, *a.* twisted, crooked, tortuous
Ritòrtola, *sf.* band or tie of a sagot
Ritortúra, *sf.* twisting, twist; *V.* Ritorciménto
Ritosàre, *va.* 1. to shear again
Ritradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritradùco; *past.* ritradùsi; *part.* ritradótto) to translate a second time
Ritracénte, *a.* that draws back, resembles
Ritràggere (*ant.*) (*poet.*) *V.* Ritrarre
Ritraitamento, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance
Ritràngolo, **Ritràngola**, *smf.* usury (of buying back cheaper)

Ritranquillàre, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, allay; —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to calm one's self
Ritranquillàto, -a, *a.* pacified, calmed, easy
Ritrarre, *van.* 1. (*pres.* ritràggo; *past.* ritràssi; *part.* ritratto) to draw, draw out, extract, take away, to draw an outline, take a portrait; to describe, show; to deduce; draw, derive, infer; — profitto d'alcuna cosa, to derive profit from a thing; mi sono fatto —, I have had my portrait taken; — da alcuna cosa, to have some resemblance to a thing; egli ritràe dal pàdre, he is like or takes after his father; — uno da qualche mala pratica, to draw one off from an evil course; —àrsi (ritràersi) *urf.* to withdraw one's self; draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengage one's self from; retràct, repént; to fly for shelter; to shrink back, get disheartened; egli si ritraeva da ogni gara, he kept aloof from all contention
Ritrascòrrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritrascòrsi; *part.* ritrascòrso) to run over again
Ritraspòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritraspòngo; *past.* ritraspòsi; *part.* ritraspòsto) to transport again, to retransport
Ritràtta, *sf.* *V.* Ritirata
Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retraction, disavowal
Ritrattàre, *va.* 1. to treat again, to retract —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to retract, recant, cry peccavi
Ritrattazióne, *sf.* retractation, recantation
Ritrattíno, *sm.* small portrait, miniature
Ritrattista, *sm.* portrait painter
Ritrattivo, -a, *a.* that images, descriptive
Ritrátto, *sm.* portrait, representation, image, likeness; description, product, profit; — al naturàle, full length portrait —, -a, *a.* drawn, extracted, retired
Ritrécine, *sf.* sweep-net; lead-pipe; andàre a —, to hurry into ruin
Ritremàre, *vn.* 1. to tremble again
Ritribuire, *va.* 3. *V.* Retribuire
Ritrinciàre, *va.* 1. to carve or trench again, retrénoch
Ritinceraménto, *sm.* new intrénochment
Ritinceràre, *va.* 1. (*fort.*) to intrénoch again; —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to intrénoch one's self again, to retrénoch
Ritrincèrato, -a, *a.* intrénochèd again
Ritritàre, *va.* 1. to brúise, bray, pound again
Ritritàto, -a, *a.* ground, pounded again
Ritrogradàre, **Ritrogrado**, *V.* Retrogradàre, etc.
Ritrogradazióne, *sf.* retrógrading, retrogress
Ritrombàre, *va.* 1. to trumpet again (sion)
Ritropico, **Ritropisia**, (*ant. vulg.*) *V.* Idrópico, etc.
Ritrosà, *sf.* twining-net; snare; noose, winding, whirling, entanglement
Ritrosàccio, -a, *a.* crossgrained; headstrong

Ritrosággine, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness
 Ritrosaménte, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly
 Ritrosétto, -a, *a.* a little self-willed, wayward, wrongheaded; rather capricious
 Ritrosía, Ritrosità, *sf.* wilfulness, waywardness, wrongheadedness, forwardness
 Ritroso, -a, *a.* wayward, stubborn, cross-grained, self-willed, wrongheaded, forward, unaccountable; nuotàre con acqua ritrosa, to swim against the stream; a —, in an opposite sense, contrary direction. against the grain
 —, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool
 Ritrovábile, *a.* that can be found again
 Ritrovaménto, *sm.* invention, discovery
 Ritrovàre, *va.* 1. to find, invent, find out, devise, to find again, recover, — ársi, *vrf.* to be, to find one's self; mi ritrovai per una selva oscura, I found myself, (was or happened to be) in a dark wood
 Ritrováta, -áto, *sfm.* invention, discovery
 Ritrováto, -a, *a.* found out, invented
 Ritrovátore, -trice, *smf.* inventor, inventress, author, authoress, discoverer, deviser, framer
 Ritrovió, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle
 Ritróvo, *sm.* assembly, company, society, soiree; rendez-vous, place of resort
 Rittaménto, *adv.* straightway, uprightly; justly, in a straightforward manner
 Ritto, -a, *a.* right, straight, upright, standing; —, quite straight; levarsi —, to stand up; man ritto, right hand; — (*bet. Diritto*) right, just
 —, *sm.* right side of a thing; ogni — ha il suo rovescio, (*prov. exp.*) there is no right side without a wrong side, no rose without a thorn
 —, *adv.* straightway; straight, directly
 Rittorovésio, *adv.* (*bet.* A rovescio), upsidedown, inside out; volgere —, to turn the wrong side up or out
 Rituále, *sm.* ritual, rites and ceremonies of a church; ritual, prayer-book; *a.* ritual
 Ritualísimo, *sm.* ritualism
 Ritualista, *sm.* ritualist
 Rittalménto, *adv.* ritually
 Rituffàre, *va.* 1. to dip, immerge, plunge again
 Rituffáto, -a, *a.* dipped, plunged again
 Rituraménto, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up
 Rituràre, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again
 Rituráto, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up again
 Riturbàre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb again
 Riturbáto, -a, troubled, disturbed again
 Riudire, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* riúdo) to rehear, to hear again
 Riumillàre, *va.* 1. to humble, abase again
 Riungere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riunsi; *part.* riunto) to anoint or grease again

Riuniménto, *sm.* re-union, reuniting, meeting
 Riunióne, *sf.* [ing; renewal of friendship
 Riunire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* riunisco) to re-unite, reconcile, heal; méet
 Riuníto, -a, *a.* reunited, reconciled, healed
 Riurtàre, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash, or run against again
 Riurtáto, -a, *a.* knocked, hit again
 Riuscibile, *a.* likely to succeed, prosperous
 Riusciménto, *sm.* success, happy issue, end
 Riuscire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* riesco) to succeed, succeed well, prosper, to issue, come out, open into; to turn out, become, prove, be; spero di —, I hope to succeed; quésto sentiero riesce al prato, this path leads to the meadow; non so dove voi vogliate —, I don't know what is the drift of your discourse, what you would be at; la signorina B. riuscirà un' eccellente moglie, Miss B. will make an excellent wife
 Riuscíta, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress; far buona or mala —, to prove or turn out well or ill
 Riuscító, -a, *a.* succeeded; turned out
 Riva, *sf.* sea-shore, bank, end, limit, place
 Rivággio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge
 Rivále, *sm.* rival, competitor, concurrent
 Rivalérsi *vrf.* 2. to recover, grow strong
 Rivalicàre, *va.* 1. to cross over, traverse again
 Rivalidazióne, *sf.* new confirmation
 Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest
 Rivangàre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate
 Rivarcàre, *va.* 1. to pass over again
 Rivedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rivedo or rivedgo; *past.* rividi; *part.* rivisto or riveduto) to see again, re-examine; revise, correct, review; riveder le ragioni, i conti, to examine the accounts; — un libro, to review (or revise) a book; — il pélo, V. Pélo; a rivederci, good bye (till we meet again)
 Rivediménto, *sm.* review, revision, correction (critic
 Riveditóre, *sm.* -trice, *vrf.* reviewer, reviser
 Rivedúto, -a, *a.* seen again, revised; riveduta la sua gente, having reviewed his troops
 Riveggénte, *a.* that reviews, sees again
 Rivelábile, *a.* revealable, discoverable
 Rivelaménto, *sm.* revealing, revelation
 Rivelánte, *a.* revealing, that reveals
 Rivelàre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose
 Riveláto, -a, *a.* revealed, disclosed
 Rivelatóre, -trice, *smf.* revealer, discoverer
 Rivelazióne, *sf.* revelation
 Rivellino, *sm.* (*mil.*) ravelin, half moon; scolding
 Rivèndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retail, cözen

Rivenderia, *sf.* exchange, truck, barter
 Rivendibile, *a.* saleable again, to be resold, that can be sold again (*dicare*)
 Rivendicare, *va.* 1. to revenge, avenge, vindicate
 Rivendicarsi, *vf.* 1. to take vengeance, to be revenged, avenged
 Rivenditore, *-trice, smf.* broker, huckster, hawk; seller of second hand articles
 Rivendugliolo, *sm.* huckster, green grocer
 Rivenduto, *-a, a.* sold again, retailed
 Rivenire, *vn.* 3. *irr. (pres. rivengo; past, rivenni; part. rivento)* to come again, return, spring, proceed, arise
 Rivensiri, *vf.* 3. to recover one's senses
 Rivento, *-a, a.* returned, come back, recovered
 Riverberamento, *sm.* reverberation, reflection
 Riverberante, *a.* reverberating, that reverberates
 Riverberare, *va.* 1. to reverberate, reflect
 Riverberato, *-a, a.* reverberated, reflected
 Riverberazione, *sf.* } reverberation, reflection
 Riverbero, *sm.* } tion lamp, reflector
 Riverride, *vn.* 3. *V.* Riverridere
 Riverente, *a.* reverent, respectful, modest
 Riverentemente, *a.* *V.* Reverentemente
 Riverenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* reverence, respect, veneration, awe; bow (*of men*); courtesy (*of women*), salute, salutation, greeting; far la —, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con — parlando, respectfully, with all due deference; la vostra —, your reverence
 Reverenziale, *a.* reverential, respectful
 Riverenzia, *va.* 1. *V.* Riverire
 Riverenzione, *sm.* (*burlesque*) very low bow
 Riverognare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vergognarsi
 Riverire, *va.* 3. (*pres. —isco*) to reverse, honour, respect; to salute; riveritemi il vostro signor zio, present my respects to your uncle
 Riverito, *-a, a.* revered, respected, saluted
 Riversare, *van.* 1. to pour out, spill, to overset; — il brodo addosso ad alcuno, to spill broth upon a person; —arsi, *vf.* to pour over, spill, run over, overflow; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self
 Riversato, *-a, a.* overturned, overset, spilt
 Riversabile, *a.* reversible, that may revert
 Riversibilita, *sf.* reversibility
 Riverso, *sm.* reverse, misfortune; wrong side; overflow; back stroke
 —, *-a, a.* overturned, upset, inverse
 Rivertere, *van.* 2. to revert; *V.* Rivoltare
 Rivesciare, Rovesciare, *van.* 1. to upset, overthrow, reverse, to cast upon; entrust to; —arsi, *vf.* to prostrate one's self
 Rivesciato, *-a, a.* overturned, prostrate
 Rivescio, *sm.* *V.* Rovescio
 Rivestire, *va.* 3. to dress again, to clothe; to vest, invest, give possession; to deck out again

Rivestirsi, *vf.* 3. to put on one's clothes again
 Rivestito, *-a, a.* clothed, invested again
 Rivetto, Rivicello, *sm.* (*ant.*) rivulet, small brook
 Riviaggiare, *vn.* 1. to recommence one's journey, to travel again
 Riviera, *sf.* coast, sea country; (river)
 Rivilicare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to examine carefully
 Rivincere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, rivinsi; part. rivinto)* to conquer again; win back, have one's revenge (*at cards*)
 Rivincita, *sf.* revenge (*at play*); bisogna darli la mia —, I must have my revenge
 Rivinta, *sf.* fresh victory; reconquering
 Rivinto, *-a, a.* reconquered, overcome again
 Rivisita, *sf.* revisiting, returning a visit
 Rivisitare, *va.* 1. to revisit, return a visit
 Rivista, *sf.* review, revision; fare la — delle truppe, to review the troops; la — d'E dimburgo, the Edinburgh review
 Rivivare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ravvivare
 Rivivere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past, rivissi; part. rivissuto)* to revive, come to life again
 Rivivificare, *va.* 1. to recall to life, reanimate
 Rivo, *sm.* brook; stream (river)
 Rivocabile, *a.* revocable (reversible)
 Rivocare, *va.* 1. to recall, revoke, abolish; — in dubbio or in forse, to doubt; —arsi, *vf.* *V.* Scostarsi, Rimuoversi
 Rivocato, *-a, a.* recalled, revoked, annulled
 Rivocatorio, *-a, a.* revoking, repelling
 Rivocazione, *sf.* revocation, repeal, recall
 Rivolare, *vn.* 1. to fly again, hasten
 Rivolare, *van.* 2. *irr. (pres. rivoglio; past, rivollì; part. rivoluto)* to desire or want again; to ask or demand again
 Rivolotto, *sm.* rivulet, small brook, rill
 Rivolotto, *sm.* rivulet, small brook
 Rivolgente, *a.* revolving, turning, wheeling
 Rivolgere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, rivolsi; part. rivolto)* to turn, to turn over in one's mind, to revolve; to involve, wrap up; to turn to a person, adhere to a party; Rivolgersi, *vf.* 2. *irr.* to turn against, turn upon, revolt; to turn, get sour; to change one's mind; — tra i vizj, to wallow in vice; — ad uno, to apply to or have recourse to a person
 Rivolgimento, *sf.* revolution, change, turn
 Rivolgolo, *sm.* (*burlesque*) curl, lock (of hair)
 Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gutter)
 Rivolta, *sf.* turn or turning; change, alteration, vicissitude; revolt, rebellion; — di strada, turn in the road
 Rivoltamento, *sm.* turn, revolution, change
 Rivoltare, *va.* 1. to turn over, turn, invert; to disturb, perturb; *vn.* to run about, go round, wheel

Rivoltàrsi, *urf.* 1. to revolt; — ad uno, to turn snarlingly upon a person; to get capitious

Rivoltatína, *sf.* little inversion, change

Rivoltàto, -a, *a.* turned, changed, revolted

Rivoltatóre, -trice, *smf.* revólter

Rivoltèlla, *sf.* revólver; hí-páth

Rivólto, -a, *a.* turned again, revolved, past

Rivoltoláménto, *sm.* revólution, túrn

Rivoltolàre, *va.* 1. to túrn round, róll; — ársi, *urf.* nel fàngo, to wállow in the mire

Rivoltóso, -a, *a.* seditious, túrbulent, revólved

Rivoltúra, *sf.* revólution, convúlsion, over-thrów, overturning; wínding, dóuble

Rivólvere, *va.* 2. to revólve; (*poet.*) *V.* Rivólvere

Rivólvitrice, *sf.* that cáuses revólutions

Rivólúto, -a, *a.* wished again; redemánder

Rivoluzióne, *sf.* revólution, revólving, túrn, revólution, convúlsion, ribéllion

Rivomitàre, *va.* 1. to revómit, vómit again

Rivotàre, *va.* 1. to émpy again

Rivulsióne, *sf.* revúlsion, extirpátion

Rizzáménto, *sm.* ráising, érrecting, hóisting

Rizzàre, *va.* 1. to hoist, set up, plant, ráise,

érrect, set upríght; — bandièra, to plant

the stándard, ráise the flag; — hottèga,

to set up a shop; — un edifizio, to érrect

an édifice, ráise a búilding; — ársi, *urf.*

to get upón one's legs, stand upríght, rise, bristle up, stand, have érections

Rizzàto, -a, *a.* érrected, set up, ráised

Róano, -a, *a.* (*of a horse*) róan, *V.* Rováno

Rób, Róbbo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) rob, inspissated

juice

Róba, *sf.* góods, wares, things, árticles,

próperly, chàttels, estáto; stuff, lúmber;

robe, gown, dress; — da mangiàre, vict-

tuàls; un mónte di —, a lot or quántity

of any thing; — altrúí, ánothér pèrson's

próperly; — lúnga, gówn; nómini di —

lúnga, géntlemen of the gówn; far —, to

get rich, accúmulate pèrty; che —!

what stuff! what quánta —! how many árticles!

what stuff! what nonsense! il tèmpo vnól

far —! (*vulg.*) it's going to rain; bàlla

—, prètty girl; (*ironically*) a nice man,

smàll máttér

Robàccia, *sf.* trásh, trúmpèry, stuff; slút

Róbbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) mádder

Róbbio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) red, *V.* Róssó

Robétta, *sf.* short gown, béd-gówn

Robeccia, *sf.* trifles, géw gaws, slíght máttèrs

Robicciúola, *sf.* chéap little gówn

Robinia, *f.* (*bot.*) robinia, bástard, fálse,

Robino, *sm.* { còmmón acácia; locust-trée

Robóne, Robbóne, *sm.* gówn (*of doctors,*

etc.) (*boràre*

Roboràre, *va.* 1. to stréngthen, *V.* Corro-

Robustézza, *sf.* robústness, stúrdiness

Robústo, -a, *a.* robúst, stóut, stúrdy, stróung,

stíle, —, vigorous, véhément stýle

Rocággine, *sf.* hóarseness

Rócca, *sf.* hóld, fórtress búilt upón a rock,

bluff or móuntain; fórt; tówer or kéep of

a fórtress or cástle; chimney, chimney

pot; rock (*bet.* Róccia, Ròpe); cristállo

di —, rock crý-tal

Rócca, *sf.* distaff

Roccáta, *sf.* distaff-full; blów with a distaff

Roccétto, *sm.* róchét, láwn sléevés; sùrplice

Rocchèlla, *sf.* bóbbin, quill (*to wind silk*)

Rocchèlla, *sf.* smàll hóle, fórt, fórtress;

smàll distaff or rock; glass-sand

Rocchètto, *sm.* róchét, sùrplice; bóbbin,

quill

Rocchiétto, *sm.* smàll block, róller, chúnk

Róccio, *sm.* píece, chúnk or chump of

wóod, block of stóne; róll, róller, píece

of sàusage

Róccia, *smf.* sàusages, rólls (*of pork, etc.*)

Róccia, *sf.* rock, stéep, prècipice; filth, dirt

Rócco, *sm.* crósier, bíshop's stáff, rók at

chess

Rochézza, *sf.* hóarseness

Róco, -a, *a.* hóarse, cróaking, harsh

Rodènte, *a.* gnáwing, nibbling, bíting

Ródere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ròsi; *part.* ròso)

to gnáw, nibble, wórm-eat, cònsúme; to

bite, chám; — il frèno, to bite or chám

the bit; to cháfe; ródèrsi, *urf.* to cháfe

with ráge

Rodiménto, *sm.* gnáwing, bíting; ánguish

Roditóre, -trice, *smf.* that gnáws, wórm-

éats, cònsúmes; vérmè —, gnáwing wórm,

remórsè

Roditúra, *sf.* gnáwing, bíting; tórmènt

Rodomontàta, *sf.* rodómóntade, swággering

Rodomónte, *sm.* rodómónt, swággerer, búlly

Rodomontería, *sf.* fanfárouade, blúster

Rodomontesco, -a, *a.* threátèning, búllying

Róffia, *sf.* (*ant.*) dírt; thíc; fog

Rogàre, *va.* 1. (*law*) to dráw up (*as a No-*

tary) a déed or còntráct (*tary*

Rogàto, -a, *a.* dráwn and attéstèd by a nó-

Rogatóre, -trice, *smf.* nótary, attórney,

wríter

Rogazióne, *sfp.* rogátion-week

Róggio, -a, *a.* rèddish, sòmèwhat red, rús-

set; pèra ròggia, rústy pèar

Rógito, *sm.* (*law*) nótiàriàl déed; sígning

and subscríbing

Róгна, *sf.* scab, invétèrate ítch; mánge

Rognàccia, *sf.* very bad ítch, scab, mánge

Rognétta, —úzza, *sf.* slíght ítch, scab, mánge

Rognóne, *sm.* (*anat.*) kídney; — di agnèllo,

lamb's kídnèys

Rognóso, -a, *a.* scábbý, ítchy, lèprous

Rògo, *sm.* pýre, fúnèral píle, stáke

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) bríer, brámble

Rogumàre, *vn.* 1. to rumináte, muse on

Romagnuólo, *sm.* còarse undýed wóollen

clóth; nátiive of Romàgna

—, -a, *a.* of Romàgna

Romajolino, *sm.* smàll pót-ládle

Romajuolàta, *sf.* ládle-full

Romajuòlo, *sm.* ladle, cook's ladle
Romanamènte, *adv.* in the Róman style
Romanáta, *sf.* picnic party
Romanésco, -a, *a.* of Rome, of Romàgna
Romanésimo, *sm.* Rómanism, tènets of the Church of Rome
Romàno, *sm.* stéel yard; weight suspended on the stéel yard
 —, -a, *a.* Róman, of Rome; *smf.* Róman
Romanticamènte, *adv.* romàntically
Romanticismo, *sm.* romànticism; romàntic-ness
Romántico, -a, *a.* romàntic
Romanzeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to write romànces
Románza, *sf.* (*mus.*) ballad, an air
Romanzèsco, -a, *a.* romàntic
Romanzétto, *sm.* little romànce, nòvel, tale
Romanzière, *sm.* nòvelist, nòvel writer; romàncer
Románzo, *sm.* nòvel, romànce
 —, -a, *a.* Romànce; le lingue románze, the Romànce languages; i dialètti románzi, the Romànce dialects
Rómbo, *sf.* V. Rómbola
Rombàre, *vn.* 1. to drone, hum, whizz, buzz
Rombázso, *sm.* clàtter, úproar, din, rùmb-ling; whizzing, racket; gran — e pòca lánà, great cry and little wòol
Rombétto, *sm.* smàll tûrbot
Rómbice, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhùbarb, dock
Rómbo, *sm.* dròning, hùmming, distant bòoming, rùmbing, mùrmur, buzz, whizzing, whirring; (*icht.*) tûrbot; (*geom.*) rhòmbus or rhomb
Romboidàle, *a.* (*geom.*) rhomboidal
Rombóide, *sm.* (*geom.*) rhomboid
Rómbola *sf.* (*ant.*) sling; V. Frómbola
Rombolàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Frómbolàre
Romêa, *sf.* fémale pilgrim; V. Roméo
Romeággio, *sm.* (*ant.*) pilgrimage, róaming
Roméo, *sm.* pilgrim (directed to Rome), pilgrim, pèrson róaming abòut, wànderer
Rómice, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorrel, mònk's rhùbarb, dock; — acetósò, sorrel dock; — dei giar-dini, patience, dock
Romire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Frémere, Romo-reggiàre
Romitággio, *sm.* hèrmitage, sòlitude
Romitáno, -a, *a.* sòlitary, wíld, rùde
 —, *sm.* bàre-footed Augùstine friar
Romitèllo, *sm.* little hèrmit, reclùse
Romitésco, -a { *a.* like a hèrmit, sòlitary,
Romitico, -a { retired, seclùded
Romito, *sm.* hermit, reclùse, sòlitary
 —, -a, *a.* sòlitary, désert, retired
Romitónzolo, *sm.* pòor little hèrmit
Romitório, -òro, *sm.* hèrmitage, sòlitude
Romóre, *sm.* noise, úproar, túmult, rùmour; clàmour, rattling, clàtter, din; far —, to make a noise (in the world); mèttere tútta la càsa a —, to rouse the whole house, to shòut, storm
Romoreggiámènto, *sm.* noise, clàmour, din
Romoreggiànte, *a.* noìsy, clàmorous

Romoreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise
Romorfo, *sm.* noise, rùmbing noise
Romoróso, -a, *a.* noìsy, clamorous, clàtter-ing, talked of, published, dinned abróad
Ròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ríppi; *part.* ròtto) to bréak, smàsh, bréak dówn; to interrùpt; — una gámbo, to bréak a leg; — un perícòlo, to turn asìde a dànger; — le lèggi, to bréak the laws; — il pro-pònimènto, to change one's mind; — il digiùno, to bréakfast, to éat; — le pa-ròle, to interrùpt a pèrson; — l'uòvo in bócca, to supplànt, forestàll, tràversè, thwàrt, baffle; — il cápò ad uno, to bréak a pèrson's head, to tease him; — in màre, to shipwreck; — il silènzio, to bréak the ice, begin; — la guèrra, to make, or declàre war; — all' àrmi, to flý to àrms; ròtto dagli ànni, wòrn with years, wòrn dówn with age; avér ròtto lo scèlignà-gnolo, to be chàtty, glib, tàlkative, pert.
Ròmpersi, *vrf.* 2. to bréak, get bròken; to fall into a passion; — a ridere, to fall a làughing; — il còllo, to bréak one's neck; il tèmpo si ròmpè, the wèather bréaks, the sky lówers, ill luck thrèatens, impènds
Rompévole, *a.* brittle, frágile
Rompicápòlo, *sm.* tiresome pèrson, tróuble-some thing, annoyànce, nùisance
Rompicòllo, *sm.* prècìpice, pèrilous affàir, dàngerous man, bréakneck attemp't, rash undèrtákings; a —, in a bréakneck rùinous mánner, precipitately, rashly, màdly
Rompimènto, *sm.* bréaking, fràction, giddi-ness; bóre; egli é un gran —, he is a gréat bóre
Rompinóci, *sm.* nùt-cracker
Rompiscátòle { *sm.* (*familiar*) tiresome fel-
Rompistiváli { low, bóre
Rompitóre, -trice, *smf.* bréaker, infrìnger
Rompitúra, *sf.* bréaking, fràcture, rùpture
Rompizòlle, *sm.* piòughman, hùsbandman, rùstic
Rónca, *sf.* hédging bill, bill-hòok
Roncàre, *va.* 1. to wéed, pull òut the thistles
Roncátò, -a, *a.* wéeded; clèared of thistles
Ronchètto, *sm.* prùning-hòok, gàrdener's knife
Ròncino, *sm.* V. Bernòcòlo, Bitórze
Ronchióne, *sm.* gréat block of wòod, stóne, etc.
Ronchiósò, -ùto, -a, *a.* rùgged, gnàrly, rough
Roncigliàre, *vn.* 1. to hòok, catch with a hòok
Ronciglio, *sm.* hòok, tènter; gaff, harpóon
Roncióne, *sm.* V. Ronzónè
Rónco, **Roncòne**, *sm.* prùning-knife, hédging bill; tortuous way, cròoked stréet
Róncola, *sf.* hédging-bill; prùning-hòok
Roncolàre, *va.* 1. to prùne (with a hédging-bill)
Roncolàta, *sf.* wound or stróke by a hédging-bill

Rónda, *sf.* round, patról, night-guard; andare la —, to go the rounds, to patról
Róndine, Róndina, *sf.* (*orn.*) swallow; pesce —, (*icht.*) swallow-fish; a códa di —, swallow-tailed; una — non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring

Rondinella, —etta, *sf.* (*poet.*) swallow
Rondinino, *sm.* young swallow; éarly fig
Rondone, *sm.* (*orn.*) mártin (kind of swallow)
Rónfa, *sf.* séquence (at cards); accusár la — giústa, to state the thing as it is, to play fair

Ronfare, *va.* 1. *V.* Ronfiare
Ronfiare, *vn.* 1. (*bet.* Russáre), to snóre
Ronzaménto, *sm.* búzzing, mírmur (rámbles)
Ronzante, *a.* búzzing, húmming
Ronzáre, *vn.* 1. to búzz, hum, whiz (rámbles)
Ronzino, —a, *a.* *smf.* pad, uag, cob; póny
Ronzio, Rónzo, *sm.* búzzing, húmming, búzz

Ronzóne, *sm.* horse; stállion; courser
Roránte, *a.* (*poet.*) déwy, füll of déw tears
Roráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to bedéw, besprinkle
Rorário, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Róman Archer

Rorástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) brýony, white bryony, *V.* Vite (bianca)

Ròrido, —a, *a.* déwy, *V.* Rugiadóso
Rósa, *sf.* hóllow scooped out by the rúshing of wáters; itch

Rósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) róse; red spot; róse-bush; — selvática, dog rose, hip rose; — can-nella, cinnamon róse; — di Damásco, red Dámask rose; — di Bengála, Bengal rose; — íspida, ápple-béaring róse-tree; — gialla, single yellow rose; — canína, sweet briar, wild églantine; légno di —, róse-wood; cór (cògliere) la —, to seize the présent opportunity, make hay while the sun shínes; s'ell'è — fiorirá, s'ell'è spína pungerà, *prov. exp.* time tells all things

Rosáceo, —a, *a.* of a róse-colour, rósy
Rosájo, *sm.* róse-bush, (rósary)
Rosajóne, *sm.* lárge róse-bush; róse-tree
Rosário, *sm.* rósary, string of béads
Rosáto, —a, *a.* rósy, blooming, red as a róse; ólio —, oil of róses; lábbra rosáte, rosy lips; pásqua rosáta, péntecost; giòrni rosáti, white dáys, séréne, háppy dáys; pánnò —, róse-coloured cloth

Róscido, —a, *a.* déwy
Rosicchiáre, *va.* 1 to nibble, bite little by little

Rosella, *sf.* fruit of the árbuté, or stráw-berry trée

Roselia, *sf.* (*bet.* Rosalia), *sf.* (*med.*) measles
Rosellina, *sf.* Dámask rose; dar rosellíne, to pay one's court, to fláttér, tóady

Róseo, —a, *a.* (*poet.*) rósy, like a rose
Roseto, *sm.* gárdén of róses

Rosétta, *sf.* little rose, blácksmith's párer or bútteria; rose of diamonds, rubies. &c.

Rosicáre, *va.* 1. to nibble, gnáw, bite by
Rosicchiáre { little at a time, pick

Rosicatúra, *sf.* gnáwing, éating away slówly
Rosicchiéro, *sm.* róse-coloured enámél

Rosignolúzzo, *sm.* young nightingale
Rosignuólo, *sm.* (*orn.*) nightingale

Rosmarino, *sm.* (*bot.*) rósemary
Róso, —a, *a.* nibbled, gnáwed, wórm éaten

Rosoláccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild póppy
Rosoláre, *va.* 1. to frý, róast brówu

Rosoláto, —a, *a.* fríed or róasted brówn
Rosolia, *sf.* (*med.*) méasles

Rosólio, Rosolino, *sm.* liqueúr
Rosóne, *sm.* lárge rose; (*arch.*) rosétte

Rospáccio, *sm.* lárge úgly tóad
Róspo, *sm.* (*zool.*) tóad

Rossástro, —a, Rosségiánte, *a.* rósy, réddish
Rosseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to get rósy, becóme réddish

Rossellino, *sm.* (*bot.*) spécies of ólive-trée
Rossétto, *sm.* róuge, red páint; ella si dà

il —, she páints her chéeks with róuge
—, —a, Rossicánte, *a.* réddish

Rossézza, *sf.* rédness, red colóur, blúsh
Rossicáre, *vn.* 1. to rédden, grow red, blúsh

Rossicció, —igno, —a, *a.* réddish, inclíning to red

Róssò, —a, *a.* red; il mar —, (*geog.*) the red séa; divenir —, to rédden, blúsh

—, *s.* red; — d'úovo, yolk of an egg
Rossó e, *sm.* blúsh, rédness, red (sháme)

Rossóretto, *sm.* slight blúsh, pássing blúsh
Rossúra, *sf.* rédness, red spot

Rósta, *sm.* léafy twig, pálm; fan
Rosticci, *smf.* dross of íron, scória

Rostigióso, —a, *a.* *V.* Rúvido, Scaglióso
Rostráto, Rostrále, *a.* róstral, béaked

Róstri, *smf.* róstrum, bar, court, hústings
Róstro, *sm.* béak, bill; probóscis; róstrum

Rósúme, *sm.* gnáwing, éating away, erósióne
Rosíra, *sm.* erósióne, gnáwing; filíngs, bits;

non fa —, he léaves no crumbs, makes no bones

Róta, *sf.* *V.* Ruóta

Rotája, *sf.* cart-rut, track of a w héel; le rotáje di una stráda ferráta, the rails of a ráilroad

Rotaménto, *sm.* rotátion, rólling, w héeling
Rotánte, *a.* túrning, rotátion, w héeling

Rotáre, *vn.* 1. to w héel, túrn upon an áxis, go round like a w héel; (*astr.*) to rotáte, revólve; *va.* to w héel, túrn, máke go round like a w héel; (*astr.*) to cáuse to rotáte;

— un mallattóre, to bréak a maléfactór on the w héel; i satéliti non rótano, sátel-lites (móons) do not rotáte; —ársi, *vsf.* to túrn or change like a w héather-cock

Rotáto, —a, *a.* w héeled, túrned, rotátéd
Rotátóre, —trice, *smf.* rotátór, that which rotátes or cáuses to rotáte

Rotatório, *sm.* (*anat.*) rotátór of the fémur; orbiculár músclé of the eye

—, —a, *a.* rótatory

Rotazióne, *sf.* rotátion, revólútióne, túrning

Rotante, *a. V.* Rotante
Rotamento, *sm.* rotating, rotation, wheeling
Rotare, *va. i. (astr.)* to revolve, to rotate; to wheel, or turn as a swallow in the air; or as a knight in the lists or circus
Rotazione, *sf.* Roteggio, *sm.* rotation, wheeling, turning
Roteggiare, *va. i.* to revolve, *V.* Rotare
Rotella, *sf.* round shield, buckler; small wheel, little hoop, round spot, knee-pan, whirl-bone
Rotellotta, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc
Rotellone, *sm.* large round shield
Rotino, *sm.* little wheel, fore-wheel
Rotolante, *a.* rolling, that rolls (*as a barrel, bullet*, etc.)
Rotolare, *va. i.* — *arsi*, *vsf.* to roll; — *una botte*, to roll a cask; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and there; — *arsi*, *vsf.* sull'erba, to roll (one's self) upon the grass
Rotolato, *-a, a.* rolled, rolled down, up
Rotolotto, *sm.* small roll of paper, scroll
Rotolo, *sm.* roll, scroll
Rotolone, **Rotoloni**, *adv.* rolling, rolling along or down; *va —*, it goes rolling down
Rotondare, *va. i.* to make round, rounded
Rotondato, *-a, a.* made round, rounded
Rotondità; (*ant.*) — *ade*, — *ate* { roundness,
Rotondezza, *sf.* { rotundity, sphericity
Rotondo, *-a, a.* round
Rotone, *sm.* large wheel
Rotta, *sf.* rupture, fracture, breaking, breach; rout, overthrow, consternation; porre in —, to rout, put to the rout; fuggire in —, to fly in disorder; partire in —, to go away in a pet; venire alle rotte, to come to blows
Rottame, *sm.* broken pieces; crumbs, rubbish, mucchio di —, heap of rubbish
Rottamente, *adv.* excessively, immoderately
Rottella, *sf. V.* Rottura
Rotto, *-a, a.* broken, ruptured, smased, bruised, crushed; routed; interrupted; prone, given, addicted to; hasty, irascible, ruptured; having a rupture or hernia; vitiated, spoiled, used up, worn out; — *ad ogni vizio*, addicted to every vice, abandoned
—, *sm.* break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture; broken number, fraction; uscire pel — della cuffia, to save one's mutton, come off clear
Rottori, *sm.* cautery (an issue)
Rottura, *sf.* fracture, cleft, rupture, chop, chink, gap, opening, breach, rupture, discord, falling out; (*med.*) rupture, hernia
Rótula, *sf. (anat.)* knee-pan
Rovaglión, *sm. (med.)* measles
Rovajaccio, *sm.* boisterous north-east wind
Rovajo, *sm.* north or north-east wind
Rovajonaccio, *sm.* very boisterous north-wind
Rovano, *-a, a.* (*of a horse*) roan (*of a dark,*

sorrel or bay color with spots of gray or white)
Rovella, — *ello*, *sfm.* rage, fury, frenzy
Roventare, *va. i.* to make red-hot, inflame
Roventato, *-a, a.* made red-hot, inflamed
Rovente, *a.* red-hot, burning, fervent, ardent, vehement; palle roventi, red-hot balls
Roventezza, *sf.* conflagration, scorching
Róvere, *sm. (bot.)* male oak (small hard oak)
Rovereto, *sm.* plantation of male oaks
Rovesciaménto *sm.* overthrow; overturning
Rovesciare, *va. i.* to overturn, upset, overthrow, invert, spill; — *una tavola*, to upset or overturn a table; — *un vaso*, to throw down a vase, to spill its contents; — *un battello*, to upset a boat
Rovesciato, *-a, a.* overturned, overthrown, upset, capsized, overset, spilled, undone, ruined
Rovescio, *sm.* wrong side, reverse; overthrow, downfall; heavy shower; il — d'una medaglia, the reverse of a medal; — *del panno*, the wrong side of cloth; *gran — di fortuna*, great reverse of fortune; — *di colpi*, hurricane of blows; — *d'ingiurie*, torrent of abuse; mettersi il corpetto a —, to put on one's waistcoat with the inside out; far una cosa a —, to do a thing the wrong way
Rovescione, *sm.* back-stroke; back hand-stroke; cadere a —, to fall backwards, on one's back (etc.)
Roveto, *sm.* place full of briars, brambles
Rovigliaménto, *sm.* rummage, confusion, noise
Rovigliare, *va. i. V.* Rovistare
Rovina, *sf.* ruin, fall, rushing down, devastation, destruction, fury, impetuosity, violence; ruins; andare in —, to go to ruin; mandare in —, to ruin
Rovinante, *a.* that comes rushing down, falls into ruins, that ruins, overwhelms, destroys; ruinous, destructive
Rovinare, **Ruinare**, *vn. i.* to come clashing down, to rush down headlong, to fall into ruins; rovina quella torre, that tower is falling into ruins; *va.* to overwhelm, ruin, demolish; to cast or pull down, to overthrow, destroy, undo; — *arsi*, *vsf.* to ruin or destroy one's self; mi rovinerò colla vostra prodigalità, you will ruin me by your extravagance; — *arsi*, *vsf.* of reputazione, to destroy or lose one's reputation
Rovinaticio, *-a, a.* falling into ruins, dismantled, crumbling, ruinous, ready to fall
Rovinato, *-a, a.* ruined, destroyed, undone
Rovinatoré, *-trice, smf.* destroyer, waster
Rovinevole, *a.* furious, hasty, irascible
Rovinevolmente, *adv. V.* Rovinosamente
Rovinio, *sm.* great noise, uproar, precipice
Rovinosamente, *adv.* impetuously, furiously
Rovinoso, *-a, a.* impetuous, furious; ruinous
Rovistare, *va. i.* to rummage, ransack, search, ferret, poke, tumble about, confound

Rovistîäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovistäre
 Rovistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet (ever green shrub)
 Rovistio, *sm.* rümmaging, bürly-bürly
 Rovistoläre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovistäre
 Rovito, -a, *a.* red-hot
 Rövo, *sm.* (*bot.*) briar, brámble, bláckthorn
 Rózza, *sf.* jade, wörthless nag, sórry horse
 Rozzáccia, —étta, *sf.* bad horse, old jade. hack
 Rozzaménte, *adv.* cóarsely, rougly, rüdeley
 Rozzézza, Rozzitá, *sf.* rügedness; cóarse-ness, rusticity, rüdeness, incivility, shéepishness
 Rózzo, -a, *a.* rügged, unéven, cóarse, raw; clównish, cóarse, uncoúth, rough, unpólished, rude; téla rózza, cóarse, raw, unbléached linen
 Rozzóne, *sm.* clúmsy old worn out horse, hack
 Rozzúme, *sm.* rougness, rusticity, ignorance
 Rúba, (*Rapina*), *sf.* róbbery, rapine; mandár a —, to give up to pillage; andár a —, to be pillaged; andár via a —, to be sold off rapidly
 Rubacchiáménte, *sm.* pétty theft, pilfering
 Rubacchiäre, *va.* 1. to pilfer, pick pòckets
 Rubacchiato, -a, *a.* pilfered, stólen
 Rubacóri, *sm.* fascinatíng pèrson, chármer
 Rubagióne, *sf.* róbbery, theft, thíevíng
 Rubálda, *sf.* hélmét, héad-píece; cásque
 Rubáldo, *sm.* *V.* Ribáldo
 Rubaménte, *sm.* róbbery, thést, thíevíng
 Rubäre, *va.* 1. to steal, rob, plágiarize; to láy out one's cárd, to discárd
 Rubátó, -a, *a.* stólen, róbbed, táken áway
 Rubatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who stéals or robs; thíef, róbber
 Rubatúra, *sf.* thíevíng, stéaling, róbbery
 Rúbbio, *sm.* sort of corn méasure
 Rubécchio, -a, *a.* *V.* Rosseggiante
 Rubelläre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ribelläre, etc.
 Rubellióne, *sf.* *V.* Ribellióne
 Rubéllo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Ribélle, Ribéllo
 Hubería, *sf.* róbbery, thet; extórtion
 Rubestamente, *adv.* robústly; fiércely, sávagely
 Rubestézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Robustézza
 Rubéstó, -a, *a.* robúst; ferócious, fiérce; sávage
 Rubicóndo, -a, *a.* red, rúbicúnd, rüddy
 Rubicóne, *sm.* (*geogr.*) Rúbicon; passäre i —, to páss the Rúbicon (to adópt a méasure from which one cannot recéde)
 Rubidétto, -a, *a.* sómewhat rügged, roug
 Rúbido, Rúvido, -a, *a.* rügged, roug
 Rubificánte, *a.* / máking red, rubific, cáus-
 Rubificativo, -a { ing a blúsh, blúshíng
 Rubificäre, *va.* 1. to máke red, rúbify
 Rubificató, -a, *a.* máde red, rúbified
 Rubigine, *sf.* *V.* Rúggine
 Rubiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bláck vètches, táres
 Rubínetto, —úzzo, *sm.* smáll rúby
 Rubíno, *sm.* (*min.*) rúby (*precious stone*)

Rubínoso, -a, *a.* of a rúby, red as a rúby
 Rubióla, *sf.* sort of grape (ous)
 Rubízso, -a, *a.* robúst, stúrdy, lústy, vígor-
 Rúbto, *sm.* rúbte (*a silver coin of Russia*)
 Rúbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) brámble, briar, bláck-briar
 Rúbrica, *sf.* rúbrie; (*min.*) rúddle, red chálk
 Rúbrico, -a, *a.* red; térra rúbrica, rúddle
 Rubricazióne, (*bet.* Rossézza) *sf.* rúdness, blúsh
 Rúbro, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) red
 —, *sm.* briar, brámble (bláck-thorn); red
 Rúca, Rúchétta, *sf.* (*bot.*) gárdén-rócket
 Rúde, *a.* rúde, cóarse, unpólished
 Rúdiménte, *sm.* rúdimént; (*gram.*) rúdimént
 Rúere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to dásh fórwárd, téar along
 Rússa, *sf.* thróng, crówd, scrámble; far a — rássa, to cách whát one cá, to scrámble
 Rússiana, *sf.* procúress, go-between, báwd
 Rússianáménte, Rússianécchio, *sm.* pímpíng
 Rússianäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arrússianäre
 Rússianécchio, *sm.* *V.* Rússianésimo
 Rússianeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to pímp, pánder
 Rússianélla, *sf.* líttle procúress, báwd
 Rússianería, Rússiannézza, *sf.* / pímpíng,
 Rússianésimo, —ésimo, *sm.* / entráppíng, cúnníng, fínésse
 Rússianésco, -a, *a.* of a pímp or procúress
 Rússianía, *sf.* *V.* Rússianésimo
 Rússiano, *sm.* pánder, pímp, go-between
 Rúffo, -a, *a.* yellowish red
 Rúffola, *sf.* *V.* Rúffa
 Rúffoläre, Rúffoläre, *vn.* 1. to éat líke a hog
 Rúffollátto, *sm.* (*zool.*) smáll wíld hog
 Rúga, *sf.* wríngle; gréen caterpillár; (*ant.*) street
 Rúgäre, *vn.* 1. to wríngle, get wríngled
 Rúggénte, *a.* róaríng
 Rúggere, *vn.* 2. (*as a líon*) to róar, *V.* Rúggire
 Rúggiaménte, *sm.* róaríng, róar; rúmbíng
 Rúggíante, *a.* róaríng
 Rúggíäre, *vn.* 1. to róar, (*líke a líon*)
 Rúggíio, Rúggíto, *sm.* róar, róaríng
 Rúggíne, *sf.* rust; grúdge; míldew, blíght
 Rúggínénte, —óso, -a, *a.* rústý; dénti rug-
 gínósi, rústý téeth
 Rúggínúzza, —étta, *sf.* slíght míldew, rust, ráncour
 Rúggíio, *sm.* *V.* Rúggíio
 Rúggíre, *va.* 3. to róar (*as the líon*)
 Rúggíto, *sm.* róar, róaríng (*of the líon*)
 —, -a, *a.* róared, máde a lóud nóise
 Rúghettína, *sf.* líttle wríngle
 Rúgiáda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) líymph; Pásqua
 —, Péntecóst, Whítsuntíde
 Rúgiadóso, -a, *a.* déwy, full of dew
 Rúgiólóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Púgno), box, cuí
 Rúgóso, -a, wríngled (íng)
 Rúgumánte, *a.* chéwíng the cud, rúminat-
 Rúgumäre, *vn.* 1. to chéw the cud, rúmi-
 náte
 Rúgumazióne, *sf.* rúminatíon; médítatíon

Ruina, *sf.* ruin, damage, destruction, fury
 Ruinàre, Ruina, etc. V. Rovina, Rovi-
 nàre, etc.
 Ruire, *vn.* 3. (*Lat.*), to rush forward, dash
 into
 Rùlla, *sf.* (*bet.* Rùllo) rùller
 Rullàre, *vn.* 1. to rùll (ground) with a
 rùller; — il tambùro, to rùll the drum
 Rullàto, —a, *a.* rùlled, tùrned round
 Rùllo, *sm.* rùller (to rùll ground, wàlks,
 etc.); pike-top, càsting-top, gig; — d'un
 tambùro, rùll of a drum
 Ruminànte, *a.* chéwing, rùminating, musing
sm. (*zool.*) ruminant
 Ruminàre, *va.* 1. to rùminate, chéw the
 cud, to rùminate, consider, pùnder
 Ruminàto, —a, *a.* rùminated, thought over
 Ruminatùre, —trice, *smf.* he, she that rù-
 minates, considers, pùnders, muses
 Ruminaziùne, *sf.* rùmination
 Rumùre, *sm.* Rumorùso, *a.* V. Romùre,
 Romorùso, etc.
 Runcigillo, *sm.* V. Ronciglio
 Ruòlo, *sm.* rùll, càtalogue, list, règeister
 Ruòta, *sf.* wùèl; paddlè-wùèl; wùèl,
 rack; turn, rùnd, circle; la — della
 Fortùna, the wùèl of Fortune; pirùscafo;
 a —, paddlè-wùèl stéamer; andàr a —
 far a —, to go wùèeling about (*like a*
swallow)
 Ruotaménto, *sm.* V. Rotaménto
 Ruotàre, *va.* V. Rotàre, Roteàre,
 Ruotolàre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to rùll (as a ship)
 Ruòtolo, *sm.* V. Ròtolo
 Rúpe, *sf.* rùck, mùntain rock; crag, cliff,
 bluff; stéep, rugged or precipitous mass
 Rupinùso, —a, *a.* (*little used*) stéep, craggy,
 inaccessibile
 Ruràle, *a.* ruràl, rùstic, cùuntry, simpie
 Ruscelletùno, *sm.* rill, runnel, smàll rivulet
 Ruscellétto, *sm.* rivulet, smàll stréam
 Ruscéllò, *sm.* brùck, rivulet, stream
 Rúscò, *sm.* Rúschia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bùtcher's
 broom, hòlly, hòlly-oak
 Rusignùlo, Rosignùlo, *sm.* (*orn.*) night-
 ingale; — di Maggio, àss
 Rúspa, *sf.* Rùspàre, *sm.* the scràtching or
 scràping of fùwls in sèarch of food
 Rùspàre, *van.* 1. to scràtch, scràpe (*like*
fowls)
 Rúspo, *sm.* séquin, zèchin
 —, —a, *a.* nêw-cùined, nêw, rough
 Russàre, *vn.* 1. to snore
 Rússò, *sm.* snùring; —, —a, *smf.* Rússian
 —, —a, *a.* Rússian; dàma rùssa, Rússian
 lady; tela rùss. Rússia duck
 Rusticàggine, *sf.* rusticity, àwkwardness
 Rusticàle, *a.* ruràl, rùstic, bùorish, rough
 Rusticalmènte } *adv.* rùstically, rùdely
 Rusticamènte } clownishly, àwkwardly
 Rusticàno, Rústico, —a, *a.* rùstic, ruràl;
 uòmini rùstici, cùuntry lads, cùuntry-
 men, rùstics; vestimènti rusticàni, cùarse
 cùuntry clùthes

Rusticàre, *vn.* 1. to rùsticate, live in the
 cùuntry
 Rustichétto, —a, *a.* ràther rùstic, cùarse
 Rustichézza, *sf.* { rusticity
 Rusticità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte } clownish-
 ness, wànt of pùlish
 Rústico, —a, *a.* rùstic, simpie, cùuntry;
 clownish; pùrta rùstica, back gáte, yard
 gáte; *smf.* rùstic, clùwn, pèasant; (*archit.*)
 rùstic order; rùstici, *cluci, smf.* (càse rùstiche),
 òuthouses, òffices
 Rúta, *sf.* (*bot.*) rùe; — caprària, goat's
 rùe
 Rutàto, —a, *a.* of rùe; òlio rutàto, oil of
 rùe
 Ruticàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to bùdge, stir, stùmp,
 wag
 Rutilànte, *a.* shíning, brilliant, bright
 Rutilàre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter
 Rutàre, *ran.* 1. to belch, erùct
 Rutàto, —a, *a.* erùcted, belched
 Rúto, *sm.* bèlching, belch
 Ruvidamènte, *adv.* cùarsely, rùghly, rùdely
 Ruvidézza, *sf.* rùghness, rùggedness; hàrsh-
 ness, wànt of pùlish. rùdeness, vulgàrity
 Ruvidità, *sf.* unévènness, rùghness, cùarse-
 ness
 Rúvido, —a, *a.* rùgged, rough, unévèn; rude
 uncùltivated; rùgh, crùde; vùno —, rough
 (ràcy) wine; stìle —, hàrsh style
 Ruvidétto, —a, *a.* sùmewhat rough, hàrsh
 Ruvistàre, *va.* V. Rovistàre
 Rúvistico, *sm.* (*bot.*) prìvet
 Ruzzaménto, *sm.* rùmping, frùlic, tùying
 pláy, wàntoning, spùrt, pláyfulness, hòrse-
 pláy
 Ruzzànte, *a.* spùrting, pláyful, frùlicsome
 Ruzzàre, *van.* 1. to romp, spùrt, frùlic,
 pláy
 Rúzzo, *sm.* pláyfulness, frùlicsomeness,
 tùying wàggery, rùmping, whim, wànton-
 ness; uscirè il — del càpo, to get cùred
 of a lùnging; cavàr il — del càpo ad
 uno, to kèep one in àwe, bèat the wàggery
 out of him
 Rúzzola, *sf.* top, pèg-top
 Ruzzolànte, *a.* that spins like a top, spin-
 ning
 Ruzzolare, *van.* 1. to peg or spin a top,
 pirouètte, spin, tùrn rùnd; to màke a
 thing pirouètte, spin or roll; to sink a
 ship; to go bùckwards tùrning round like
 a top; — da una scàla, to fàll rùlling
 dùwn a stàircase
 Ruzzolàto, —a, *a.* spun, whirled round
 Ruzzolùne, *sm.* làrgè rùlling stùne; tàw
 Ruzzolùni, *adv.* rùlling dùwn, rùlling àlùng

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S, *sf.* cùnsùnant, the 17th. lètter of the
 Italian àlphàbet. In the bèginning of
 cùmpùnd wùrds s is òften the cùntràc-
 tion of dis, cùrrespùnding to the English

privative *dis* or *mis*; as; compôsto, composed; scompôsto, discomposed; sometimes it is used as an intensitive; as, băttere, to beat, sbăttere, to beat soundly, to cudgel

Sábaot, *a.* (*Hebrew*) sábaoth, of hosts

Sabático, *-a, a.* sabbatic, of the sabbath

Sabatina, *sf.* fat supper after saturday's midnight; (*ant.*) saturday's scolastic disputation

Sabatino, *-a, a.* born on a Saturday

Sabatismo, *sm.* observance of the sabbath

Sábato, Sábato, *sm.* Sà'urday, sabbath; non avér pane pe' sabati, to be áble scarcely to subsist; Dio non paga il —, *prov. exp.* guilt cannot forever go unpunished

Sabbia, *sf.* sand

Sabbiaire, *va. i* to fill or stop up with sand

Sabbioncèllo, *sm.* small sand; sandy ground

Sabbionôso, Sabbioso, *-a,* sandy; full of sand

Sabeismo, *sm.* Sábianism, worshipping the sun, moon and stars

Sabina, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávin, sábine, sábine-tree

Sábordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) pórt-hole (in a ship)

Sacca, *sf.* bag, wállet, satchel; — da notte, da viaggio, carpet bag

Saccaccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wállet

Saccája, *sf.* wállet, pouch; far —, to gather dust, to fester, (to bear a grudge)

Saccardèllo, *sm.* lów fellow, blackguard

Saccardo, *sm.* sòldiers' scrub, fag; rascal

Saccardèllo, *sm.* small bag, satchel, scrip

Saccarino, *-a, a.* sàccarine, sweet

Saccènte, *a.* lèarned, knowing, cunning, sly; donna —, lèarned lady, blue-stocking —, *sm.* wiseacre, conceited pedant

Saccementè, *adv.* lèarnedly, wisely, sily

Saccenteria, *sf.* pedantry, self-conceit

Saccentino, *-a, a.* smattering, pedantic, conceited

—, *sm.* little wiseacre, witting

Saccentóne, *sm.* one who pretends to great lèarning, woud-be wise man, wiseacre, prósy pedantic còxcomb; — a credèzza, cunning old fox

Saccèntuzzo, *sm.* self-sufficient smatterer

Saccheggiamènto, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, sack

Saccheggiànte, *a.* pillaging, sàcking, plúndering; *sm.* pillager, sacker, plunderer

Saccheggiàre, *va. i.* to sàck, láy wáste, ravare

Saccheggiàto, *-a, a.* plúndered, sacked

Saccheggiatóre, *sm.* plúnderer, pillager

Saccheggio, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, plúndering

Sacchetta, *sf.* bag, small räck, wállet

Sacchettàre, *va. i.* to bét with bags of sand

Sacchettino, *sm.* extremely small bag; budget, satchel, pouch

Sacchètto, *sm.* little sack, bag; (*med.*) bag

Sacchèttóne, *sm.* prètty large sack, bag

Succiutèllo, *-a, a.* V. Saccentino

Sacciutèzza, *sf.* V. Saccenteria

Sacciuto, *-a, a.* smattering, self-sufficient

Sàcco, *sm.* sack, large bag, sàcking, sack-cloth, sàcking, sack, plúndering; un — di fromént, a sack of wheat; avér il — pièno, to have a hide full; far —, to gá'her, héap up; tenére il — ad uno, to hólde the cándle to a pèrson, be an abètto; vuotàr il —, to empty one's búdget, tell a pèrson all the ill we know of him; èssere al fòndo del —, to be at the bóttoim of the méal-tub; tornàre, andàre colle trómbe nel —, to còme off with empty pòckets, to snéak awáy; colmàr il —, to be éager, léave no stone untúrned; trabócca il —, the cup runs óver; non dir quátto se tu non l'hai nel —, count not the chickens before they are hatched; mèttere uno in —, to bét one (bóllow) in árgument; compràr gátta in —, to búy a pig in a poke; mangiàr col cào nel —, to live comfortably withóut càre and labor; pórré a —, dàre il — ad una città, to sack a tówn, give it up to plúnder; dièci sàcca di farina, ten bags of flour; dièci sacchi di farina, ten flour bags

Saccoccia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pocket, poke; V. Tasca

Saccola, *sf.* (*bot.*) V. Cardamomo

Saccolo, *sm.* little sack, bag

Saccomàno, *sm.* sòldiers' scrub; plúnder; far —, to pillage, ravage, sack

Saccomazzóne, *sm.* game in which two pèasants, both blindfold, seek to strike each óther with a knotted cloth

Saccomèttère, *va. 2.* V. Saccheggiàre

Sacsonaccio, *sm.* bad stráw bed, pàllet

Sacconcèllo, —ino, *sm.* a little straw pàllet, mâttrèss

Saccóne, *sm.* stráw mâttrèss, strawbed

Saccuccio, *sm.* satchel, small bag, póke

Sàcculo, *sm.* V. Sàccolo, Sacchètto

Sacerdotàle, *a.* of a priest, sacerdótal, priestly

Sacerdotalmènte, *adv.* like a priest or minister

Sacerdòte, (*ant.*) *sm.* priest

Sacerdotèssa, *sf.* priestess


Sacerdòzio, *sm.* priesthood

Sàcra, *sf.* consecratiòn, V. Sàgra

Sacramentàle, *a.* sacramèntal

Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramèntally

Sacramentàre, *van. i.* to administer or receive the sacrament, to take óath, swéar

Fate, mete, bite, nòte, túb; - fát, met, bit, nòt, túb; - fár, pique, 

Sena, vino, lai, roma, suma; - patto-petto, petto, a. i. notte, ouf; - mano, vino,

Sacramentato, -a, *a.* in the sacrament; taken au óath, sworn

Sacramento, *sm.* sacrament, óath, adjuration, ceremony of taking the veil; Eucharist, the Lord's supper

Sacrário, *va. i.* to consecrate, dedicate — *ársi, vrf. i.* to consecrate or devote one's self

Sacrário, *sm.* Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry
Sacrário, -a, *a.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; óstia sacrata, consecrated wafer

Sacrário, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asyllum

Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry

Sacrificamento, *sm.* V. Sacrificio

Sacrificante, *a.* sacrificing; *smf.* sacrificer
Sacrificare, *va. i.* to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *vn.* to offer sacrifice

Sacrificato, -a, *a.* sacrificed given up
Sacrificatore, -trice, *smf.* sacrificer; in ábito di —, in sacrificial hábit

Sacrificazione, *sf.* sacrificing offering up

Sacrificio, -izio, *sm.* sacrifice

Sacrilegamente, *adv.* sacrilegiously

Sacrilegio, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation

Sacrilego, -a, *a.* sacrilegious, *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; impious person, infidel

Sacristano, *sm.* sacristan, vestry-keeper; sexton

Sacristia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry

Sacro, -a, *a.* sacred, hallowed, holy, consecrated; execrable, accursed; il — colégio, the sacred college; cose sacre, sacred things — mórbo, falling sickness; ósso —, (*anat.*) os sacrum

Sacrosanto, -a, *a.* sacred, holy, inviolable
Sadducéo, *sm.* Sadducée

Saeppolare, *va. i.* to prune or purge the vine

Saeppolato, -a, *a.* pruned, lópped off

Saeppolo, *sm.* bow, cróss-bow; vine-shóot
Saetta, *sf.* arrow; thunderbolt, electric fluid; sun-beam; rábbet-plane; triangular chandelier; láncet; gnómon of a sundial, hand of a watch; érba —, (*bot.*) arrow-grass; (*astr.*); constellation of the arrow; quel figliuolo è proprio una —, the child is a true imp; púzza che mena la —, its stink is a nuisance; non gli crédo una —, I don't believe him at áll; non gli vo' dare una —, I will give him náthing at áll

Saettame, *sm.* lot of arrows

Saettamento, *sm.* shooting or darting arrows

Saettante, *a.* who shoots or darts arrows

Saettare, *van. i.* to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart; saetta il sole, the sun darts

his rays; — senténza, to hurl a sentence; to fúlminate, anáthematize

Saettata, *sf.* arrow-shot; bowshot

Saettato, -a, *a.* shot, pierced with an arrow; saettare paróle, winged words, stinging remarks

Saettatore, *sm.* archer, bowman

Saettatrice, *sf.* archeress, female archer

Saettévole, *a.* of archery, of arrows

Saettia, *sm.* (*mar.*) brigantine, light frigate

Saettiére, *sm.* archer, V. Saettatore

Saettolare, *va. i.* to prune vines; V. Saeppolare

Saettolo, *sm.* V. Saeppolo

Saettone, *sm.* (*zool.*) darting snake, acón-tias

Saettúme, *sm.* V. Saettáme

Saettúzza, *sf.* small arrow, láncet

Saféna, *sf.* (*anat.*) saphéna (*a vein in the leg*)

Sáffico, -a, *a.* sápphic

Saffiro, *sm.* (*min.*) sápphire

Sága, *sf.* sórceress, witch; sága (*northern legend*)

Sagáce, *a.* sagacious, shréwd, keen

Sagaceménte *a.* sagaciously, cautiously

Sagacézza, **Sagácia**

Sagacità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { sagacity, perspicacity, shréwdness, cunning

Sagapéno, *sm.* gum sagapénium

Sagéna, *sf.* large trammel net (*gio*)

Saggétto, *sm.* little taste, spécimen, V. Sag-

Saggézza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty

Saggiante, *a.* tasting; that tastes, tries

Saggiamente, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently

Saggiare, *va. i.* to try, essay (taste); — l'oro, to try gold; V. Assaggiare

Saggiato, -a, *a.* essayed, tried; tasted

Saggiatore, -trice, *smf.* assayer, trier of gold, etc.; assáy scales, gold scales

Saggina, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck wheat; Indian corn

Sagginále, *sm.* corn stalk

Sagginare, *va. i.* to stáll, to fatten

Sagginato, -a, *a.* mixed with maize; fatted; vitéllo —, fatted calf

Sagginella, *sf.* (*bot.*) Turkey-wheat of late growth

Saggio, *sm.* essay, trial, taste; expériment; proof, spécimen, sámples, sámples bottle; sage, wise man; vi do quésto per —, I give you this as a sámples or spécimen; far — dell'oro, to try gold

—, -a, *a.* wise, ságe, prudent, circumspect, reserved, retiring, modest; di vostra condizióne faténe sággi, inform us who and what you are; un —, *sm.* a sage, a wise man

Saggitiére, *sm.* V. Sagittário

uér, rúde; - fall, sún, búll; - fáre, dó; - by; lýmph; pólse, boy's, fowl, fowl; gém, as-
ter, rage, - forte, oen; cullar; - erba, ruga, lai; a, i. p. i. - fausto, gomma, rose

Saggiuolo, *sm.* small flask given as a sample; pair of money scales
 Sagire, Sagina (*ant.*) *V.* Possedere, Possesso
 Sagittale, *sm.* (*anat.*) suture of the cranium
 Sagittario, *sm.* archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius, Archer
 Sagliente, *a.* salient, jutting; ascending
 Saglimento, *sm.* ascent, mounting, *V.* Salire
 Saglire *vn.* 2. *V.* Salire (mento)
 Sago, -a, (*ant.*) *V.* Sagace
 —, *sm.* (*pharm.*) sago
 Sägola, *sf.* (*mar.*) sounding line
 Sägoma, *sf.* counterpoise of a steel-yard; module calibre
 Sägna, *sf.* dedication of a bishop, anointing or coronation of a king
 Sägamentäre, etc. *V.* Sacramentäre, etc.
 Säggratina, -óna, *sf.* (*vuig.*) extreme hunger
 Säggrato, -a, *a.* *V.* Sacrato
 Säggrazione, *sf.* annual commemoration
 Sägrestana, *sf.* sacristan nun
 Sägrestano, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan, sexton
 Sägrestia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry
 Sägreto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Secreto
 Sägri, (*bet.* Zigrino), *sm.* shagreen
 Säggrificare etc. *V.* Sacrificare, etc.
 Säggrificio, -izio, *V.* Sacrificio
 Säggrista, *sm.* sacristan of the Pope's palace
 Sägro, *sm.* (*orn.*) saker-hawk; small field piece
 Sägrosanto, -a, *a.* sacred, most holy, inviolable
 Sägja, *sf.* fine thin serge
 Sägjetta, *sf.* thin light serge
 Sägjetto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat
 Saime, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard
 Sägjo, Sägjone, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerkin
 Sägjorna, *sf.* kind of long robe
 Sägjotto, *sm.* *V.* Sägjone
 Sägla, *sf.* hall (servants' hall), dining-room; (*bot.*) sword grass, burdock; axle-tree; — terréna, parlour, — di ricevimento, drawing-room
 Salacca, *sf.* (*icht.*) pilchard
 Salace, *a.* salacious, libidinous
 Salaceménte, *adv.* salaciously, lecherously
 Salacità, *sf.* salaciousness, salacity, lecherousness
 Salagione, *sm.* salting, pickling
 Salajuolo, *sm.* seller of salt
 Salamandra, *sf.* (*zool.*) salamander
 Salamandrato, -a, *a.* of a salamander
 Salame, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.
 Salamelèche, *sm.* salam (Turkish bow)
 Salamistra, *sf.* learned lady, blue stocking
 Salamistrare, *vn.* 1. to enact the blue-stock-
 ing
 Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self-sufficiency

Salamistro, *sm.* would-be wit; prosier
 Salamója, *sf.* brine, pickle
 Salamojäre, *vn.* to make pickle
 Salamóna, *sf.* *V.* Saputóna, Salamfstra
 Salamóne, *sm.* (*icht.*) salmon, *V.* Sal-móne
 Saläre, *va.* 1. to salt; — la mësä, la scuóla, to not hear mass, to not go to school, to play the truant
 Salariäre, *va.* to fee, salary, pay a salary, reward
 Salariato, -a, *a.* salaried, hired, féed, paid; mercenary; *sm.* hired servant
 Salário, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages, appointment, fee
 Salassäre, *va.* 1. to bleed, let blood, draw or breathe a vein; farsi —, to get one's self bled, be bled
 Salásso, *sm.* (*surg.*) blood-letting; (*veter.*) fleam; oggi gli hanno fatto tre salassi, he has been bled three times to-day
 Salataménte, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
 Sa'ato, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat
 —, -a, *a.* salted, salt, briny; costly
 Salávo; Salavóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)
 Salce, Salice, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow
 Salcéto, *sm.* willow-plot; intricate affair
 Salciäja, *sf.* willow-hedge
 Salcigno, -a, *a.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad
 Sälcio, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-tree, willow; — babilónico, piangénte, weeping willow
 Salciolo, *sm.* withe
 Sälda, *sf.* solder, glue, gnm
 Saldaménte, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily
 Saldaménto, *sm.* soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il — d'un conto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair
 Saldäre, *va.* 1. to solder, close, heal up; — una pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un conto, to balance, settle or close an account
 Saldatöjo, *sm.* soldering iron
 Saldatöra, *sf.* soldering; closing, healing up; settling an account; scar left by a wound or sore, mark, seam; spelter used in soldering, solder
 Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness
 Säl-di, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold
 Säl-do, -a, *a.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, healthy (balanced, settled, closed, *V.* Saldato); star —, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching
 —, *sm.* balance of an account, balancing, settling or closing an account; cessante

frànchi in —, sixty francs to balance;
 ricevùto in —, settled
 — *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
 Sàle, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) àttic salt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt; — nitro, saltpêtre, nitre; — fos-sile, sal gemma, rock salt; sal d'Inghil-tèrra, sal amàro, epsom salts; sapèr di —, to taste bitter; dólce di —, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha pòco — in zùcca, he has little sense; man càrsi l'un l'àlto col —, to be at drawn daggers with each other; appòrre il —, to find fault with every thing; sàli, bon mots
 Saleggiàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt
 Saleggiàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled with salt
 Salènte, *a.* ascending; jutting out
 Salètta, *sf.* little parlour, sitting-room. small dining-room; bad salt
 Salgemma, Salgemma, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt
 Saliàre, *a.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
 Salibile, *a.* of easy ascent, easy to climb
 Sàlica, *a. f.*; la légge —, the Sàlic law
 Salicàle, Salicèto, *sm.* plantation of wil-lows
 Salicàstro, Saligàstro, *sm.* wild willow-tree
 Sàlice, *sm.* (*bot.*) willow-trée, willow, *V.* Sàlcio
 Salicône, *sm.* tall white willow-trée, sàl-low-trée
 Salièra, *sf.* salt-cellar (salt-box); salt-pit
 Salificàbile, *a.* (*chem.*) sàlifiable
 Saligno, *sm.* white Caràra mårble
 Salimbàcca, *sf.* mark upon goods; seàl on pàtents, etc.; kind of pitcher (*insult*)
 Saliménto, *sm.* ascènt. ascension, pride,
 Salina, *sf.* salt-mill; salt-cellar
 Salinatóre, -trice, *smf.* wòrker in salt-mines
 Salinàtura, *sf.* preparàtion of salt
 Salincèrbio, —èrvio, *sm.* léap-frog (boy's play)
 Salino, -a, *a.* saline, briny, salt, saltish
 Salire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sàlgo) to ascend, mound; salite le scàle, còme up stàirs, step up
 —, *sm.* ascènt, mòunting, going up
 Saliri, *smf.* ascènts, eminences, high places
 Saliscèndo, —èndi, *sm.* latch of a dór
 Salita, *sf.* ascènt; rising ground, stèep
 Salito, -a, *a.* ascènded, mòunted, raised
 Salitòjo, *sm.* ladder, stèps, hórse-block
 Salitóre, -trice, *smf.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up
 Saliúnca, *sf.* (*bot.*) mòuntain spikenard
 Saliva, *sf.* saliva, spittle
 Salivàle, *a.* sàlivary, of spittle
 Salivàre, *vn.* 1. to expèctorate, spit, dis-charge, spittle; *va.* to sàlivate, cause sàlivation
 Salivatório, -a, *a.* sàlivatry; that promòtes sàlivation
 Salivazióne, *sf.* sàlivation, expectoràtion

Sàlma, *sf.* burden, weight, backload; spoil, mòrtal bódy; una — di légna, a load (back burden) of wood
 Salmàstro, -a, *a.* saltish, brackish
 Salmàta, *sf.* long-winded spèech or dis-còurse
 Salmeggiàmèto, *sm.* psàlmody, psàlm-singing
 Salmeggiàre, *van.* 1. to sing psalms; praise; — di alcúno, to crý up a pèrson
 Salmeggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* psalm-singer
 Salmèria, *sf.* (*mil.*) bàggage, équipage
 Sal mi sia, *interj.* (sàlvo mi sia) God pre-sèrve us
 Salmista, *sm.* psàlmist, psàlm-book
 Salmistico, -a, *a.* belònging to a psàlm or to psàlms
 Sàlmo, *sm.* psalm, sàcred song
 Salmodia, *sf.* psàlmody
 Salmòria, Salamòne, *sm.* (*icht.*) sàlmon
 Sàlnitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpêtre
 Sàlòne, *sm.* grèat hall, sàlòon, dràwing-room
 Salottino, *sm.* sitting-room, little parlour
 Salòtto, *sm.* parlour, sitting-room
 Salpàre, *va.* 1. to weigh ànchor, sail, màke sail, sail off; salpàrono ieri alle dièci, they sailed yèsterday at two
 Salpàto, -a, *a.* weighed ànchor (sailed off)
 Salprunèlla, *sf.* salt prunella
 Sàlsa, *sf.* sàuce, sèasoning; pain; la mi-glióre — è l'appetito, *prov. exp.* ap-petite is the best sàuce
 Salsaménto, *sm.* sèasoning; còndiment
 Salsapariglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) salsaparilla
 Salsèdine, *sf.* strong sàltness of taste, acridness in the blòod, hèat, breaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms
 Salsètto, -a, *a.* saltish, sòmewhat salt
 Salsèzza, *sf.* sàltness, strong salt taste, brine
 Salsiccia, *sf.* sàusage; far salsiccie di, to cut into inches, to hash, thràsh, pòund, mill
 Salsicciàjo, *sm.* pòrk-butcher, sàusage-màker
 Salsiccióne, —òtto, *sm.* short thick sàusage
 Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sàusage
 Sàlso, -a, *a.* salt, briny, pungent, biting; àcqua sàlsa. (àcqua di màre), sàlt wàter, sèa-wàter; — *sm.* acridness of the hùmours, hèat, pimples, pustules, red spots
 Salsùggine, *sf.* sàltness, acrid hùmour, hèat
 Salsuginóso, -a, *a.* that has salt, brack-ish
 Salsùne, *sm.* salt mèat, fish, sàltness
 Saltabèccàre { *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk, hop,
 Saltabèllàre { gàmbo; to léap abòut,
 trip alòng
 Saltacchióne, A saltacchióni, *adv.* frisking, skipping, tripping alòng
 Saltainpànca, *sm.* mòuntèbank, quàck
 Saltalèone, *sm.* kind of elàstic wìre

Saltamartino, *sm.* small cannon; fop, dandy
Saltamárco, *sm.* countryman's jerkin, jacket

Saltaménto, *sm.* léap

Saltamindosso, *sm.* shabby scanty coat

Saltanséccia, *sf.* sort of lark; weathercock

Saltánte, *a.* jumping, skipping, frisking

Saltáre, *van.* 1. to jump, léap, spring, bound, bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; — a cavállo, to spring on horse-back, to vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcare) una siepe, to léap over a hedge; — a pié pári un capitolo, to skip a chapter; — addosso ad uno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; — in còlera, in bestia, to fly into a passion; — di pálo in frasca, to digress, ramble, skip about; far — una polveriera, to blow up a powder magazine; non mi fàte — il grillo, la mosca, don't provoke me

Saltàto, -a, *a.* jumped, bounded, capered

Saltatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumper, dancer, tumbler; dancer; female tumbler

Saltazióne, *sf.* jumping, léap, bound

Salteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to bound or skip in dancing

Saltellànte, *a.* skipping, tripping along

Saltellàre, *vn.* 1. to skip, frisk, to trip along

Saltellino, *sm.* little spring, hop, skip

Saltèllo, *sm.* skip, hop, bound, spring

Saltellóne, Saltellóni, A saltellóni, *adverb.* by bounces, springs, bounds; skippingly

Salteréccio, -a, *a.* preparing to jump

Salterellàre, *vn.* 1. to go frisking about, tripping along

Salterèllo, *sm.* little spring, skip; (*pirotechnics*) a squib, cracker

Salterétto, *sm.* little psalm-book

Saltèro, —erio, *sm.* psalter, psalm-book; horn-book; psaltery (harp); nun's veil

Saltétto, *sm.* little leap, skip, spring

Salticchiàre, *vn.* 1. V. Saltellàre, Salterellàre

Saltimbàncò, *sm.* mountebank; humbug

Sálto, *sm.* léap; jump, skip, bound; (*Lat.*) wood; — mortale, somerset; — d'un fiume, rapids; a salti, *adverb.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a desultory manner

Saltuarimènte, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by fits

Saluberrimamènte, *adv.* most wholesomely, very salubriously

Salubèrrimo, -a, *a.* very salubrious, wholesome

Salùbre, *a.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome

Salubremènte, *adv.* salubriously, in health

Salubrità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* salubrity

Salumàjo, *sm.* pork-butcher

Salùme, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit

Salumièro, *sm.* V. Salumàjo

Salutàre, *va.* to salute, greet, hail, bow

to; — alcuno rè or in rè, to salute, or hail one king; quel signóre vi salùta. that gentleman salutes you, bows to you

—, *sm.* salutation, greeting

—, *a.* salutary, wholesome

Salutàto, -a, *a.* saluted, hailed, bowed to

Salutatóre, -trice, *sm.* he, she who salutes

Salutazióne, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow

Salùte, *sf.* health, happiness; safety, salvation (salutation); l'eterna —, salvation, eternal happiness; bevo alla vostra —, I drink your health

Salutévole, *a.* salutary, useful, sound

Salutevolmènte { *adv.* wholesomely, ad-

Salutiferamènte { vantagiously, usefully

Salutifero, -a, *a.* salubrious, wholesome

Salùto, *sm.* salute, salutation, saluting,

bōw, passing nod; perché non salutate

vostro cugino? why don't you salute

your cousin? egli non restituirebbe il —

he would not return my bōw (my salute)

Sálva, *sf.* volley, discharge; *salve*; tasting;

far la —, to taste food (as does a prince's

taster) (pass

Salvacondotto, *sm.* safe conduct, passport,

Salvadanàjo, *sm.* child's money-box

Salvadóre, -drice, *smf.* V. Salvatóre,

-trice

Salvafiaschi, *sm.* bottle-case, liquor-chest,

cantéen

Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; V. Sel-

vaggina

Salvaggiùme, *sm.* game, venison, wild-

fowl, V. Selvaggiùme

Salvagióne, *sf.* V. Salvazióne

Salvaguàrdia, *sf.* safeguard, protection

Salvamènte, *adv.* safely, whole and sound

Salvamènto, *sm.* safety, preservation, wel-

fare; arrivare a —, to come or arrive in

safety; andate in —, God speed you, I

wish you safe

Salvànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Salvèzza, Salva-

mènto

Salvare, *va.* 1. to save, keep, preserve; to

deliver, free, rescue; to save, spare;

—arsi, *vrf.* to fly, make one's escape,

save one's self; Dio vi salvi, God save

you; se Dio mi salvi, as I hope to be

saved

Salvaròba, *sf.* V. Guardaròba

Salvastrèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pimpernel

Salvaticamènte, *adv.* shyly, unsociably,

rustically

Salvaticchètto, -a, *a.* rather shy, retiring,

rustic, unsociable

Salvaticchèzza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shy-

ness

Salvaticina, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Selvaggina,

Salvático, -a, *a.* wild, savage, untamed;

ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic,

rude, unsociable, bashful, shy; luogo —,

wild place, wilderness; bestia selvatica,

wild beast; erba selvatica, weed

—, *sm.* wild; retired woody place, miniature

wilderness; game; sapere di —, to have a game flavour, to smack of game
 Salvaticône, *sm.* very shy retiring, unsociable person, wild man of the woods
 Salvaticotto, -uccio, -a, *a.* rather shy, wild, savage
 Salvaticume, *sm.* rusticity, wildness
 Salvato, -a, *a.* saved, preserved, delivered
 Salvatôra, Salvatrice, *sf.* deliverer, preserver
 Salvatôre, *sm.* saviour, liberator; il —, the Saviour
 Salvaziône, *sf.* salvation
 Salve, *interj.* (*Lat.*) hail!
 Salvagina, *sf.* (*Lat.*) a Latin prayer to the blessed mother of Christ beginning with the words *Salve Regina*
 Salveto, *interj.* (*Lat.*) hail! (said to two or more persons)
 Salvèzza, *sf.* safety; salvation
 Sàlvia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sage
 Salviatico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Salviato
 Salviato, -a, *a.* seasoned with sage
 Salvietta, *sf.* napkin
 Salvigia, *sf.* asylum, place of refuge
 Salvo, *sm.* reservation (in a contract or agreement); mettere in —, to place in safety; essere in —, to be beyond the reach of danger
 —, -a, *a.* safe, secure; sano e —, safe and sound; — il véro, if I am not mistaken; — errori (*E. E.*), (*com.*) errors excepted
 Sàmbra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Zámбра
 Sambúca, *sf.* sackbut (sort of bagpipe)
 Sambucato, -a, *a.* made of elder flowers
 Sambuchino, -a, *a.* of elder (tree)
 Sambúco, *sm.* (*bot.*) elder-tree
 Sampiêro, *sm.* sort of fig-tree; plùm-trec, fig
 Sampogna, *sf.* reed, shepherd's pipe, flageolet
 San (*for santo before a consonant*), *St.*; — Francesco, *St.* Francis; — (*for sanza*) (*ant.*) without; *V.* Senza
 Sanabile, *a.* curable, sanable, remediable
 Sanáli, *sm.* *pl.* hám of maize or buckwheat
 Sanamente, *adv.* healthfully; wholesomely, salubriously, judiciously
 Sanare, *van.* 1. to cure or get cured, to heal, heal up; to prune, clear, lop; spáy, castrate
 Sanativo, -a, *a.* healing, sanative
 Sanato, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Senato
 —, -a, *a.* cured, healed, gelt, spayed
 Sanatôre, -trice, *smf.* one that cures; *sm.* (*ant.*) senator
 Sanatório, -a, *a.* healing, sanative
 Sanaziône, *sf.* curing, cure, healing, recovery
 Sancire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sancisco) to decree, order, award, sanction
 Sancolombáno, -ána, *smf.* sort of wine, grápe

Sándalo, *sm.* sandal-wood; pinnace; sandal
 Sandraccia, *sf.* sandarach; red orpiment
 Sanêa (*ant.*) *V.* Còsta, Spiaggia
 Sangiovannita, *sm.* knight of the order of St. John
 Sangnaccio, *sm.* bad blood
 Sàngue, *sm.* blood, bleeding; race, family; sangui, the menses; far — del nàso, to bleed at the nose; bruttar le màni nel —, to imbrue one's hands in blood; — di drágo, dragon's blood; metter tutto a — e a fuòco, to destroy all with fire and sword; uòmo ávido di —, blood-thirsty man; principi del —, princes of the blood; volêr cavàre — della ràpa, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear (*vulg.*); restàr senza —, to remain bloodless; andàr a —, to be to one's mind; ciò mi va mólto a —, I like that very much; a — càldo, in a fury; — freddo, sang froid; bel —, fine complexion; cominciò a bollirmi il —, my blood began to boil, my blood was up
 Sanguifero, -a, *a.* that produces or brings blood; blood-conveying
 Sanguificànte, *a.* that makes chyle, blood
 Sanguificàre, *vn.* 1. to chylify, produce blood
 Sanguificaziône, *sf.* sanguification, chylification
 Sanguigno, -a, *a.* of blood, of the colour of blood, red; full of blood; sanguine; spúto —, a spitting of blood; temperamento —, sanguine disposition; pietra sanguigna, blood-stone, red lead
 Sanguinaccio, *sm.* black pudding
 Sanguinànte, *a.* bleeding, dripping blood
 Sanguinàre, *vn.* 1. to bleed; la ferita cominciò a —, the wound began to bleed; *va.* to make bloody, to imbrue with or in blood
 Sanguinària, *sf.* (*bot.*) blood-wort
 Sanguinàrio, -a, *a.* sanguinary, bloody, cruel
 Sànguine, *sm.* (*bot.*) bastard cornel-tree
 Sanguinèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) blood-wort
 Sanguinènte, *a.* *V.* Sanguinoso
 Sanguineo, -a, *a.* of blood, sanguine
 Sanguinità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* consanguinity, blood
 Sanguinolènte, —ènte, -a, *a.* blood-thirsty, bloody, sanguinary, cruel; gory, dripping blood or covered with blood
 Sanguinolentemènte (*adv.* with much blood-
 Sanguinosamènte { shed, great slaughter
 Sanguinoso, -a, *a.* bloody, gory, red; sanguinosa battàglia, bloody, or sanguinary battle; sanguinosi cadàveri, bloody corpses, gory bodies; — spúto, bloody spittle
 Sanguisuga, *sf.* (*zool.*) leech, blood-sucker
 Sanicàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Risanare, etc.
 Sanicula, *sf.* (*bot.*) self-heal, sanicula
 Sànie, *sf.* sanies, matter from a sore, pus
 Sanificàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) Risanare
 Sanioso, -a, *a.* full of pus, sanies

Sanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* health, soundness of body; la — pública, the public health; l'ufficio della —, the board of health; dare ópera alla —, to be a physician

Sanna (*Zánna*), *sf.* wild boar's tusk

Sannúto, -a, *a.* tusked, having tusks

Sano, -a, *a.* healthy, sound, in sound health; healthful, that contributes to health, wholesome, salubrious, salutary, useful, good; mal —, non —, unhealthful, unhealthful; — e salvo, safe and sound; cibo —, wholesome food; aria sana, salubrious air; state —, take care of your self, mind your health; mandar — uno, to send a person about his business; — di mente, sane, in one's right mind; ólio di —, V. Náfia; sta —, state —, farewell

Sanrocchino, *sm.* V. Sarrocchino

Sansa; (*ant.*) Sansèna, *sf.* olive husks, grounds

Sanscrito, *sm.* Sanscrit (the ancient language of Hindóstan) (*joram*)

Sansúco, (*bet.* Majorána) *sm.* (*bot.*) mār-Santà, —áde, —áte, *sf.* (*ant.*) health, V. Sanità; fare — (*speaking of infants*), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salute; farneticàre a —, to talk nonsense without being a fool

Santa Barbara, *sf.* (*mar.*) gun-powder-room
Santàgio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-éasy, lady Go-éasy

Santamaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) spéarmint; (*orn.*) king-fisher

Santambáro, *sm.* wágoner's freck

Santaménte, *adv.* in a holy manner, devoutly

Santàre, *van.* 1. to salute, kiss one's hand

Santaréllo, Santeréllo, *sm.* little saint

Santa sanctórum, *sm.* (*biblical*) hólý of hólies, the inner sanctuary

Santése, *sm.* church-wården

Santessa, *sm.* fémale bigot, devotee, cànter

Santificaménto, *sm.* sanctification

Santificànte, *a.* sanctifying, making hólý

Santificàre, *va.* 1. to sanctify, make hólý; to canonise; —ási, *vrf.* to purify one's self, to becòme sanctified, get hólý

Santificàto, -a, *a.* sanctified, made hólý

Santificatóre, -trice, *smf.* sanctifier, that sanctifies

Santificazióne, *sf.* sanctification

Santificétur, *sm.* (*Lat.*) sanctimonious hypocrite: fare il —; to play the hypocrite

Santifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) hólý person, devout man

Santimonia, *sf.* hóliness; sanctimony

Santinfizza, *sm.* cànting hypocrite

Santino, *sm.* smàll image of a saint

Sanità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sanctity, hóliness; sna —, his Hóliness (the Pópe)

Santo, -a, *a.* hólý, sacred, godly (blessed): la sànta Trinità, the hólý or blessed Trinity; un uomo —, a hólý man; il — Padre, the hólý Father, the Pópe; la sànta

Séde, the hólý See; il venerdì —, Good Friday; sànta Bárbara, powder room in a ship; àvere una sànta paziénza, to have a good stock of patience

—, -a, *smf.* sàint, hólý person; qualche — ci ajuterà (some sàint will assist us), God will provide

Santocchieria, *sf.* hypòcrisy, cànking

Santóccio, *sm.* noodle, ninny, dunce

Sàntola, *sf.* gódmóther, sponsor (in báp-tism)

Santolina, Santólma, *sf.* (*bot.*) southern-wood

Sàntolo, *sm.* gódfather, spònsor (in báp-tism)

Santóne, *sm.* great sàint; cànking hypocríte; Sànton (Mahómetan mónk)

Santónico, *sm.* (*bot.*) wormwood

Santonina, *sf.* (*pharm.*) sàntonin

Santorégia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sávory

Santuària, —àrio, *smf.* sanctuary, relic

Santuariaménte, *adv.* in a hólý manner

Sàntula, *sf.* gódmóther, V. Sàntola

Santulo, *sm.* gódfather, V. Sàntolo

Santúria, *sf.* relics of saints

Sànza, *prep.* (*ant.*) V. Sènza/

Sanzionàre, *va.* 1. to sànction; ràtifý, confirm, authorize, còntenance, support

Sanzióné, *sf.* sànction, approbation, confirmation

Sàpa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (*for sauce*)

Sapére, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* so: *past*, sèppi; *part.* sapúto) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be áble; non ne so niénte, I know nóthing of it; non — più in là, to know no more; — a mète, to know by heart; far —, to inform; egli non sa scrìvere, he cànnòt write; fate pur se sapète, do (it) if you cà; non sa far àltro che bere, he cànnòt do nóthing but drink; egli sa di móschio, he smells of musk; sa tróppo di sàle, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancór dell'antico, they smàck of antiquity; — tróppo di póvero, to appéar too poor; — gràdo di chiechessia, to be gràtelul for a thing; sa di medicina, he knows sòmething of phýsic

—, *sm.* lèarning, knowledge, erudition

Sapévole, *a.* informed, knowing, privy to

Sapevolménte *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge

Sapiénte, *a.* knowing, wise, èrndite

Sapiénteménte, *adv.* wisely, learnedly

Saniénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge

Sápío, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Sávio

Saponáceo, -a, *a.* saponáceous, soapy

Saponàja, *sf.* (*bot.*) fullér's weed; cùd-wort

Saponàjo, *sm.* soap boiler

Saponària, *sf.* (*bot.*) soap-berry, arbor sopinda; (*min.*) soap-stone

Saponàta, *sf.* soap-làther, froth

Sapone, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor soap; dar dul — ad uno, to flàtter a person; pigliàre il —, to take a bribe

Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufactory, soap-boiling
Saponetto, -a, *smf.* square of soap, wash-ball
aporare, *va. 1.* to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest
aporato, -a, *a.* tasted, savoured, relished
apóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mezzo —, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe
aporétto, *sm.* little taste, savoury sauce
Saporifico, -a, *a.* saporific
Saporitamente, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully
Saporitino, -a, *a.* somewhat savoury, piquant
Saporito, -a, *a.* savoury, tasty, delicious
Saporosamente, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, delightfully, relishingly; ridere —, to laugh heartily
Saporosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* savourish-ness, relish, gusto
Saporoso, -a, *a.* savoury, racy, relishing, delicious, nice, sweet, tasty, charming
Sappa, *sf. V.* Sapa
Sapiènte, *a. (bet. Sapiènte)*, erudite, wise; olio, cacio —, strong oil, cheese
Sapùta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information; senza sua —, unknown to him
Saputamente, *adv.* knowingly, designedly
Saputello, -a, *smf.* wiseling, wiseacre
Sapùto, -a, *a.* known, wise, knowing
Saputona, *sf.* blue-stocking, female wit
Sàra, *sf. (itch.)* saw-fish
Saracénico, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens
Saracéno, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens; grano —, Indian corn, maize
Saracinare, *vn. 1.* to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)
Saracinesca, *sf.* portcullis; Saracen lock
Saracinesco, -a, *a.* Saracen, of the Saracens
Saracino, *sm.* stake, pale; saracini, *smf.* grapes ripening and becoming black
Saramentare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to administer the Sacrament; (*ant.*) to bind by an oath
Saramento, *sm. (ant.)* oath, *V.* Giuramento
Sarcasmo, *sm.* sarcasm
Sarcasticamente, *adv.* sarcastically
Sarcástico, -a, *a.* sarcastic, sarcastical
Sarchiagiône, **Sarchiaménto**, *sm.* weeding
Sarchiàre, *va. 1.* to weed
Sarchiàto, -a, *a.* weeded, rid of weeds
Sarchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* weeder
Sarchiatùra, *sf.* weeding, rooting out
Sarchiellàre, *va. 1.* to weed slightly
Sarchiella, *sf.* —éllo, *sm.* weeding-hook
Sarchio, *sm.* weeding-hook (Sarchie, *V.* Sarchie)
Sàrcina, *sf. (Lat.) V.* Càrico. Pèso, Soma
Sarcocolla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)
Sarcófago, *sm.* sarcophagus, stone-coffin
Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcoma, fleshy excrescence
Sarcótico, -a, *a.* sarcoptic, producing flesh
Sàrda, *sf. (min.)* cornelian (a stone)
Sardàgata, *sf. V.* Agata

Sardanapalésco, -a, *a.* Sardanapalian
Sardanapàlico, -a, *a. V.* Sardanapalésco
Sardella, —ina, *sf. (itch.)* sardine, pilchard
Sardésco, -a, *a.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard
Sardónico, *sm. (min.)* sardonix
 —, -a, *a.* sardonic, scornful, sneering; riso —, sardonic laugh, sneer
Sargàno, *sm.* Sargina, *sf.* coarse woollen cloth
Sàrgia, *sf.* serge, bed-furniture stuff
Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
Sarmentoso, -a, *a. V.* Sermentoso
Sarnacchio, *sm.* large catarrhus spittle
Sarnacchiòso, -a, *a.* catarrhus, pituitous
Sarpàre, **Salpàre**, *va. 1.* to weigh anchor
Sarnacchino, *sm.* leathern rochet, pilgrim's dress
Sàrta, *sf.* dress-maker, mantua-maker
Sàrte, **Sartie**, *sf. (mar.)* shrouds, cordage
Sartiàme, *sm. (mar.)* all the cordage, ropes
Sàrio, **Sartore**, *sm.* taylor (shroud)
Sartóra, *sf.* mantua-maker, dress-maker, sempstress, needlewoman
Sassafràs, —àsso, *sm. (bot.)* sassafras
Sassàja, *sf.* heap of stones
Sassajuola, *sf.* fight with stones
Sassajuolo, -a, *a.* of the rocks
 —, *sm.* wood pigeon
Sassàre, *va. 1.* to stone, to pelt with stones
Sassata, *sf.* blow with a stone; rocky place
Sassèfrica, *sf. (bot.)* goat's beard (*an esculent root*)
Sassèllo, **Sassatèllo**, *sm.* small stone, pebble
Sàssro, -a, *a.* of stone, stony
Sassèto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; *V.* Grèto
Sassettino, **Sassicèllo**, *sm.* very small stone, flint
Sassètto, *sm.* small stone, pebble
Sassificàre, *vn. 1.* to become stone
Sassifraga, **Sassifragia**, *sf. (bot.)* stone-break, saxifrage
Sàsso, *sm.* stone, pebble; rock; tomb
Sassofràsso, **Sassafràsso**, *sm. (bot.)* sassafras
Sassolinètto, *sm.* very small stone, pebble
Sassolino, **Sassuòlo**, *sm.* small stone, pebble
Sassòne, *sm.* great stone
Sassoso, -a, *a.* stony, full of stones
Satan, **Sàtana**, *sm.* { Satan, devil, evil spirit,
 Satanàsso, *sm.* { great devil, Lucifer
Satanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft
Satànico, -a, *a.* satanic, diabolical, infernal
Satèllite, *sm.* satellite, secondary planet, moon; underling, dependent, retainer, bailiff
Satellizio, *sm.* function of a satellite or underling; set of satellites
Sàtira, *sf.* satire, lampoon
Satiràccia, *sf.* very bad satire
Satiràcio, *sm.* ugly or lusty satyr
Satireggiànte, *a.* that satirizes
Satireggiàre, *va.* to satirize, lampoon
Satireggiàto, -a, *a.* satirized, lampooned
Satirèllo, —ètto, —ino, *sm.* little satyr

Satirescaménte, *adv.* satirically
 Satiréscó, -a, *a.* satirical, censorious
 Satiríasi, *sm.* (*med.*) satyriasis
 Satiricaménte, *adv.* satirically, censoriously
 Satiríco, *sm.* satirist, writer of satires
 —, -a, *a.* satirical, stinging, tart
 Satírio, Satiríone, *sm.* (*bot.*) ragwort, sa-
 tyrion
 Satirizzáre, *ra.* 1. to satirize, lampoon
 Sátiro, *sm.* (*myth.*) satyr; bōor, satirist
 Satirógrafo, *sm.* writer of satires
 Satisfazióne, *sf.* (*law*) bail, security,
 cautioning
 Satisfáre, Satisfátto, etc. V. Soddisfáre, etc.
 Satisfattório, -a, *a.* satisfactory
 Satisfazióne, *sf.* V. Soddisfazióne
 Sátivo, -a, *a.* fit to be sown, planted
 Satólla, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full
 Satollaménto, *sm.* satiety, being filled,
 satisfied, glutted; gorging, repletion
 Satollánza, *sf.* satiety, cloying, gorging
 Satolláre, *ra.* 1. to fill, satiate, gorge,
 glut; to satisfy, satiate, sate
 Satolláto, -a, *a.* satiated, satisfied, sated
 Satollézza, Satollità, *sf.* V. Satollaménto
 Satóllo, -a, *a.* satiated, gorged, glutted
 Sátoro, -a, (*ant.*) saturated, V. Sáturo
 Satrapéssa, *sf.* satrapess
 Satrapía, *sf.* satrapy, dignity, office, of a
 satrap
 Satrápico, -a, *a.* of a satrap
 Sátropo, *sm.* satrap, Persian governor
 Satrapóne, *sm.* man of importance, swell
 Ssturáre, *ra.* 1. to saturate, sate
 Saturáto, -a, *a.* saturated
 Saturazióne, *sf.* saturation
 Saturéja, *sf.* (*Lat. bot.*) savory
 Saturità, *sf.* being saturated, satedness
 Saturnále, Saturnalizio, -a, *a.* of the sa-
 turnalia
 Saturnali, *smp.* saturnalia
 Saturníno, -a, *a.* saturnine, austere, dull
 Saturnità, *sf.* melancholy, misanthropy,
 spleen
 Satúrnio, -a, *a.* Saturnian, V. Saturníno
 Satúrno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Saturn; (*min.*) lead
 Sáturo, -a, *a.* saturated, V. Satóllo
 Savére, *ra.* 2. V. Sapére
 Saviaménte, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently
 Saviezza, *sf.* wisdom, sageness, prudence
 Savína, *sf.* (*bot.*) savin, sábine or sábine-
 tree
 Sávio, -a, *a.* wise, discreet, sage, prudent,
 considerate, judicious; knowing, learned,
 practised, clever; *sm.* sage, wise-man;
 — di ragione, lawyer, counsellor; — di
 guerra, tactician; sávia donna, midwife;
 fare — alcuno di checchessia, to acquaint
 one with something
 Saviolínno, -a, *a.* rather wise, well-infor-
 med
 Savíone, *sm.* very wise old man
 Savonéa, *sf.* lözenge, anodyne for coughs
 Savoráre, *ra.* 1. to savour, relish, taste;

to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest
 to enjoy
 Savóre, *sm.* sauce, V. Sapóre
 Savoróso, -a, *a.* savoury, well-tasted
 Savórra, (Zavórra) *sf.* ballast
 Savorráre, *va.* 1. to ballast, take in ballast
 Savorrátóri, *smp.* (*mar.*) lighters, loading
 boats
 Sáuro, -a, *a.* sorrel; — chiáro, light bay,
 chesnut; — abbrucciáto, red bay
 Saziábile, *a.* not insatiable, easily satis-
 fied
 Saziabilità, *sf.* satiableness
 Saziabilménte, *adv.* in abundance, pro-
 fusely
 Saziáménto, *sm.* satiating, sating, satiety
 Saziáre, *ra.* 1. to satiate, satisfy, sate,
 glut
 Saziáto, -a, *a.* satiated, satisfied, glutted
 Saziéta; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* satiety,
 fullness, overfulness
 Saziévole, *a.* satisfying, filling, satiating;
 cloying, troublesome, tiresome, impor-
 tunate
 Saziévolménte, *adv.* in a wearisome, dull,
 painful manner; tiresomely
 Sázio, -a, *a.* satiated, sated, cloyed, full
 Sbaccaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to make a hubbub,
 clatter
 Sbaccelláre, *va.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk
 Sbaccelláto, -a, *a.* shelled, husked
 Sbacciáre, *vn.* 1. to knock down or blow
 with a stick; — una cōsa nel muso a
 úno, to throw something in one's face or
 teeth; non sbacchiáre la pórtta, don't
 sliam the door
 Sbadacchiáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; loiter, be
 listless
 Sbadatággine, *sf.* listlessness; inattention
 Sbadataménte, *adv.* listlessly, inattentively
 Sbadatéllo, -a, *a.* rather listless
 Sbadáto, -a, *a.* inattentive, listless, stupid
 Sbadigliacciáre, *vn.* 1. to do nothing but
 yawn
 Sbadigliaménto, *sm.* yawning, gaping,
 yawn
 Sbadigliánte, *a.* yawning, who yawns
 Sbadigliáre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; gape
 Sbadíglío, *sm.* yawn; gaping
 Sbagliaménto, *sm.* mistake, oversight, error
 Sbagliáre, *va.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken
 Sbagliáto, -a, *a.* mistaken, deceived
 Sbaglio, *sm.* mistake, oversight, error;
 fare uno —, to make a mistake, to err
 Sbaíre, *vn.* 2. to grow pale, be amazed
 Sbalanzáre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to get
 cowed, to despond
 Sbalanzáto, -a, *a.* cowed, craven, dismayed
 Sbaldeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to grow bold, confident
 Sbal dóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) boldness, courage
 Sbastraménto, *sm.* overthrow, ruin, havoc
 Sbastránte, *a.* shooting far off the mark
 Sbastráre, *va.* 1. to shoot or dart at a
 venture, to strike far from the mark; to

be beside the question; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
Sbalestrataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Sbalestráto, -a, *a.* shot at a venture, hurled far from the mark; flung, thrown; hare-brained, wild, giddy; occhi sbalestráti, goggle eyes, wild wandering looks
Sballáre, *va.* 1. to unbail, unpack; to open one's budget, to tell stories, fibs, lies
Sballóne, *sm.* story-teller, romancer, liar
Sbalordiménto, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay
Sbalordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to bewilder, amaze, confound; to dash, abash, disconcert; to frighten a person out of his wits; to dismay, awe; —, *vu.* to be amazed, bewildered, confounded
Sbalorditivo, -a, *a.* that amazes, confounds
Sbalorditito, -a, *a.* amazed, confounded, dashed
Sbalzáre, *vu.* 1. to leap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast, to hurl down, overturn
Sbalzato, -a, *a.* overturned, thrown down, cast
Sbalzo, *sm.* bound, spring, bounce, rebound
Sbandaménto, *sm.* V. Disperdiménto
Sbandáre, *van.* 1. (*mil.*) to disband, dismiss
Sbandato, -a, *a.* disbanded, dismissed, dispersed
Sbandeggiaménto, *sm.* banishment, exile
Sbandeggiare, *va.* 1. to banish, exile
Sbandeggiato, -a, *a.* banished, exiled
Sbandigióne, *sf.* Sbandiménto, *sm.* banishment
Sbandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to banish, to disband; (to recall from banishment)
Sbandito, *sm.* exile, banished man
 —, -a, *a.* exiled, banished; disbanded; è — della mente, he is out of his wits
Sbaragliare, *van.* 1. to rout, disperse, defeat
Sbaragliato, -a, *a.* routed, dispersed
Sbaraglino, *sm.* backgammon
Sbaraglio, *sm.* rout, overthrow, disorder: mettere a —, to jeopardize; —, a kind of backgammon
Sbaratto, *sf.* (*ant.*) rout, disorder
Sbarattare, *van.* (*ant.*) to rout, disperse
Sbarattato, -a, *a.* routed, put to flight
Sbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, disencumber, rid, clear; —arsi, *vrf.* to rid one's self of, get rid of, get clear of
Sbarazzato, -a, *a.* rid of, disencumbered, cleared
Sbarbare, *va.* 1. to uproot, eradicate; sháve
Sbarbatello, *sm.* beardless youth, novice
Sbarbato, -a, *a.* uprooted, shaved, beardless
Sbarbazzare, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebuke; to give (one) a blowing up, scolding
Sbarbazzata, *sf.* check, twitch with the reins; dare una —, to give a good scolding
Sbarbazzato, -a, *a.* checked, rebuked
 —, *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty
Sbarbicaménto, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation
Sbarbicare, *va.* 1. to root up, eradicate

Sbarcare, *van.* to disembark, put ashore, land; — merci, (*mar.*) to unload goods
Sbarcato, -a, *a.* disembarked, landed
Sbarcatójo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing place
Sbáreo, *sm.* landing, disembarking
Sbardellare, *van.* to break in (a colt); — dalle risa, to laugh immoderately, to split one's sides with laughing
Sbardellataménte, *adv.* beyond measure
Sbardellato, -a, *a.* trained, exorbitant
Sbardellatúra, *sf.* training; V. Dirozza-ménto
Sbarliffe, V. Sberliffe
Sbárre, *sf.* bär, rail, barrier, stop, gag; sbárre di ferro, iron bars, railing; vincere le sbárre, to force the lines
Sbarraménto, *sm.* barring, cross-barring, barricading
Sbarrare, *va.* 1. to bär, cross-bar, barricade; to open wide, unbär; —arsi, *vrf.* nelle braccia, to stretch out one's arms
Sbarrata, *sf.* fence, barrier, railing
Sbarrato, -a, *a.* barred; routed
Sbárro, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle
Sbasoffiare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to guttle, gorge
Sbassaménto, *sm.* V. Abbassaménto
Sbassare, *va.* 1. to lower, diminish, abate (the price, etc.)
Sábssso, *sm.* (*bet.* Ribáссо), abatement, discount
Sbastare, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Sbatacchiare, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; — una porta, to clash or slam a door, to shut it violently
Sbatacchiato, -a, *a.* knocked about, floored, elashed to; dashed here and there, agitated
Sbatáchio, *sm.* beating down, flooring
Sbattagliare, *van.* 1. V. Suonare, (le campané)
Sbattere, *va.* 2. to beat, batter, bang, toss, harass; repél, abate, deduct; — le ali, to flutter; — un uovo, to batter (or beat) an egg; sbattersi, *vrf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated
Sbattezzare, *va.* 1. to make a person renounce the Christian faith; —arsi, *vrf.* to deny one's Christian name, disown one's baptismal vows, become a renegade
Sbattiménto, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting, beating, agitation, projection, shade
Sbattito, *sm.* (sháking, tossing, agitation, pal-
Sbattúta, *sf.* pitátion, beating; discount
Sbattuto, -a, *a.* shaken, tossed, battered, agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted
Sbavagliare, *va.* 1. to unmask, uncover
Sbavagliato, -a, *a.* unmasked, uncovered
Sbavaménto, *sm.* slaving, slaver, driving
Sbavato, -a, *a.* without slaver
Sbavatúra, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; fláke silk

Sbavazzatúra, *sf.* wétting with sláver
 Shavigliäre, Shaviglio, etc. *vn.* 1. *V.* Shadigiäre, etc.
 Sbanläre, *va.* 1. to unpäck, take out of a trñnk
 Sheffäre, *va.* 1. to scöff, möck, quiz, deride
 Shöffäto, -a, *a.* quizzed, laughed at, möcked
 Sheffeggiäménto, *sm.* ridicule, derision
 jöke
 Sheffeggiäre, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule
 Sheffeggiätöre, -trice, *smf.* hänterer, möcker, scöller
 Shellicärsi, *vrf.* 1. to bréak the nável string; — dalle risa, to bürst with laughter
 Sbandäre, *va.* 1. to unbänd, unbind; to take off the bändages; —ärsi, *vrf.* to unband one's self, to take off one's hand or bandage
 Sberciäre, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fáil
 Shérge, Shérge, *smf.* (*ant.*) Ushérge
 Sberleffäre, *va.* 1. to släsh, gäsh; mimic, möck
 Sberleffe, —ëfso, *sm.* gäsh, scär; wrý face
 Sberlingacciäre, *vn.* 1. to kéept the cárnival
 Shérnia, *sf.* trávelling-hööd
 Shérnio, *sf.* *V.* Bérnia
 Sbernocolütö, -a, *a.* *V.* Bernocolütö
 Sberrettäre, *van.* 1. to salüte a pèrson hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a pèrson; al quäle io fo l'inchino e mi sherrétto, to whom I bów, taking off my hat
 Sberrettätä, *sf.* bów with uncövered head, respectfúl salute, salutación hat in hand
 Sberrettäto, -a, *a.* uncövered, hat in hand
 Shertäre, *va.* 1. to scöff, laugh at, möck
 Shevazzaménto, *sm.* tippling, sipping often
 Shevazzäre, *va.* 1. to tipple, kéept tippling
 Shévere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*V.* Bévere)
 Shezzicäto, -a, *a.* pécked, hèn-pécked
 Shiadatéllo, -a, *a.* ráther pále, light, cléar
 Sbiadäto, -a, *a.* light blúe; pálish, páte, sickly, bléak; cavállo —, horse that has not had his óats
 Sbiancäre, *vn.* 1. to grów whitish, pále, bléak; *va.* to whitewäsh
 Sbiancäto, -a, *a.* whitish, pále; white-wäshed
 Sbiaväto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sbiadäto
 Sbiacaménto, *adv.* obliquely, cröokedly, slópingly, in bias, aslant, awry
 Sbiécäre, *vn.* 1. to slópe off; be awry, go aslant; to descènd or léan obliquely; to bias, to swerve
 Sbiéco, Sbiéscio, -a, *a.* slant, oblique, cröoked; *sm.* slant, slópe, bias; lavyro fáto a —, work wrought in bias; per diritto o per —, straight forward and slópingly
 Sbietoläre, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears without an ádequate cause, to weep like a silly pèrson

Sbiettäre, *van.* 1. to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage
 Sbigottiménto, *sm.* dismay, amázement, dréad
 Sbigottüre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to terrify, awe, appál; *vn.* and —irsi, *vrf.* to be dismayed, becöme afraid, despönd
 Sbigottitaménto, *adv.* trémblingly; with fear
 Sbigottito, -a, *a.* appálled; frightened
 Sbilanciäménto { déficit; outweighing; in-
 Sbilancio, *sm.* { clining; bénding dówn-
 wards
 Sbilanciäre, *va.* 1. to outweigh, weigh dówn, incline the scále; deströy the equilibrium; form a déficit
 Sbiläncö, -a, *a.* cröök, bandy, bów-legged
 Sbirbäto, -a, *a.* düped, circumvènted, swin-
 Sbirbonäre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Birboneggiäre (died
 Sbirciäre, *va.* 1. (*from* Bircio) to look narrowly at, to pèer into; to léer, ógle, quiz; ci sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us through his eye gläs, quizzing us
 Sbirracchinólo, *sm.* little cönstáble, under báiliff (cönstables
 Sbirraglia, *sf.* bödy of police-men, lot of
 Sbirreria, *sf.* police, cönstábulary, the body, profession or beháviour of policemen or cönstables
 Sbirrésco, -a, *a.* cönstábulary, belönging to policemen or cönstables
 Sbirro, *sm.* police-man, cönstáble, báiliff; dir la sua ragióne agli sbirri, to tálk to a póst, to the winds; to tálk idly
 Sbisacciäre, *va.* 1. to draw öut of the wäl-
 let
 Sbiättäre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unbit the cáble
 Sbizzarrire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco). *V.* Scapricciäre
 Sboccaménto, *sm.* disemböguing, möuth
 Sboccäre, *van.* 1. to disembögue, éempty itself, rush out, överflöw, to bréak off the neck of a böttle, to tálk flüth
 Sboccataménto, *adv.* indecéntly, filthily
 Sboccäto, -a, *a.* dischärged; föul-möuthed; cavállo —, härd-möuthed horse
 Sboccatúra, *sf.* möuth of a river
 Sbocciäre, *vn.* 1. to ópen, expänd (as roses, etc.)
 Sbocciäto, -a, *a.* ópened, unfölded, in blöom
 Sbócco, *sm.* ópening; *V.* Sboccaménto
 Sbocconcelläre, *van.* 1. to nibble, éat slówly; mörsel
 Sbocconcelläto, -a, *a.* éut in bits, mörsel-
 led
 Sboglientäménto, *sm.* böiling, agitación
 Sboglientäre, *va.* 1. to böil up, gürgle; to pertürb, distürb, annoy; *vn.* to böil up, gürgle; to get wärm, ängry, pertürbed
 Sboglientäto, -a, *a.* bubbled up, troubled, vexed
 Sbolzonäre, *va.* to bättér dówn (walls, etc.)

Shombardàre, va. 1. to bombard, throw shells into
Shombardàto, -a, a. bombarded, cracked
Shombettàre, vn. 1. to be always tipping
Shontadiàto, -a, a. useless, vain, worthless
Shonzolànte, a. falling down, bellying out
Shonzolàre, vn. 1. to fall down, belly out, have a descent of the bowels
Shonzolàto, -a, a. bellied out, fallen, ruined
Shorbottàre, va. 1. V. Rimbrottàre
Shorchjàre, va. 1. to take off studs, etc.
Shordellaménto, sm. debauchery, riot
Shordellàre, vn. 1. to frequent houses of ill fame; to royster, make a racket, kick up
Shórnia, sf. drunkenness (a row)
Shorràre, va. 1. to take out wadding or stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up old sores, tell all
Shorsaménto, sm. disbursement, laying out
Shórsàre, va. 1. to disburse, lay out (money); ho shórsàto ottocénto frànchi per vòstro cònto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs for your account
Shórsàto, -a, a. disbursed, laid out, paid
Shorsatùra, sf. V. Shorsaménto
Shórsò, sm. disbursement, outlay, sum paid
Shoscàre, va. 1. to clear woods, to thin or denude of wood
Shottàre, vn. 1. to void, spit out
Shottonàre, va. 1. to unbutton, rail at, scoff
Shottonàto, -a, a. unbuttoned, laughed at
Shottoneggiàre, va. 1. to satirize, quiz
Shozzacchère, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to thrive, grow again
Shozzàre, va. 1. to sketch, draw outlines; take off the stoppers from a cable
Sbozzimàre, va. 1. to wash off starch
Sbozzo, sm. sketch, rough draught
Sbozzolàre, va. 1. to take the miller's peck; to take the silk cocoons from the branches
Sbracàrsi, vrf. 1. to take off one's small clothes; burst one's breeches or breeching; strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned
Sbracataménto, adv. excessively, widely
Sbracàto, -a, a. without one's small clothes, untrammelled, easy, delightful
Sbracciàre, va. 1. to take out of the arms; —àrsi, *urf.* 1. to uncover or toss about one's arms; to lay about one, use every effort
Sbracciàto, -a, a. with one's sleeves tucked up
Sbràcia, sm. braggart, boaster, vaporer
Sbraciaménto, sm. stirring of fire; boast
Sbraciàta, sf. bragging, bluster,rodomontade
Sbraciàre, va. 1. to stir the fire, lavish, waste
Sbràcio, sm. stirring the fire, boasting
Sbraciòne, sm. great boaster; prodigal
Sbraculàto, -a, a. without breeches
Sbrattàre, vn. 1. to make a great uproar
Sbramàre, va. 1. to appease (hunger), satiate

one's appetite, gratify desire; —àrsi, to be content, have one's wish
Sbranaménto, sm. tearing or dashing to pieces
Sbranàre, va. 1. to tear or dash in pieces, rend
Sbranàto, -a, a. torn in pieces, rent
Sbranatòre, -trice, smf. that tears or rends in pieces
Sbrancaménto, sm. separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring
Sbrancàre, va. 1. to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to pop off, break; —àrsi, *urf.* to stray, separate, go astray
Sbrancàto, -a, a. strayed from the flock
Sbrandellàre, va. 1. to cut a bit off
Sbrandellàto, -a, a. torn, cut off
Sbràno, sm. tearing, rending, mangling
Sbrattàre, va. 1. to clean, empty, disenumber
Sbravazzòne, sm. bully, swaggerer, braggadocio
Sbreccàre, va. 1. to break the brim (of earthen vessels)
Sbrègàccia, sf. tattling woman, tale-bearer
Sbrèndoli, smf. rags, tatters
Sbrèndolone, -a, smf. ragamuffin, ragged man or woman, paltry fellow
Sbriccàre, van. 1. to fling, dart, leap down
Sbricco, sm. V. Masnadière, Cagnòtto, Briccone
Sbricconeggiàre, vn. 1. to lead an ill life, be a rascal
Sbricio, -a, a. mean, sorry, wretched
Sbriciolàre, va. 1. V. Briciola; to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder
Sbriciolàto, -a, a. ground, crumbled, pulverized
Sbrigaménto, sm. expedition, dispatch
Sbrigàre, va. 1. dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; — una faccènda, to dispatch an affair; —àrsi, *urf.* to make haste; sbrigatevi, be quick, make haste; —àrsi d'uno, to get rid of a person
Sbrigativo, -a, a. expeditious, nimble, quick
Sbrigàto, -a, a. dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut
Sbrigliàre, va. 1. to unbridle, loosen, untie
Sbrigliàta, sf. check with the reins; re-
Sbrigliatura { buke, check, curtain-lecture
Sbrigliataménto, adv. quickly, expeditiously
Sbrigliatèlla, sf. little check, slight reproof
Sbrigliàto, -a, a. unbridled, unchecked, loose
Sbrizzàre, va. 1. V. Sprizzare; to break into bits
Sbroccàre, vn. 1. to omit; miss; spèak at
Sbrocco, sm. V. Spròcco (random)
Sbroccolàre, va. 1. V. Sbrucàre
Sbrogliàre, va. 1. to disentangle, clear,

rid; —*ársi*, *vrf.* 1. to extricate or rid one's self

Sbrogliato, -a, *a.* extricated, disentangled
Sbronconàre, *va.* 1. to make a clearing, grub up the roots, render arable; to clear

Sbrucàre, *va.* 1. to strip off leaves, to browse
Sbruffàre, *va.* 1. to spirt or snort out; to besputter

Sbruffo, *sm.* besputtering, besprinkling
Sbruttàre, *va.* 1. to clean, wash, scour
Sbucàre, *vn.* 1. to come out of a hole, to issue

— *va.* 1. to draw out, to ferret out, drive out

Sbucchiàre, Sbucciàre, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — un álbero, uovo, to bark a tree, peel an egg

— *vn.* 1. to blow, open, get in flower; queste rose cominciano a —, these roses are beginning to blow

Sbucciato, -a, *a.* blown, in flower; péeled, stripped; hatched; rosa sbocciata, full-blown rose

Sbudellamento, *sm.* gutting, drawing
Sbudellàre, *va.* 1. to gut, draw out the bowels

Sbudellato, -a, *a.* with one's bowels out, gutted

Sbuffante, *a.* puffing, blowing, fuming
Sbuffare, *vn.* 1. to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage

Sbuffato, -a, *a.* fumed; panting with rage

Sbuffo, (Sbuffare), *sm.* snorting, puffing

Sbugiardare, *van.* 1. to give (one) the lie, convince of falsehood

Sbugiardato, -a, *a.* convinced of falsehood

Sbsnàre, *va.* 1. to fleece a person (at cards), leave one penniless (at play)

Sbusato, -a, *a.* stripped of all, left penniless

Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch

Scabbare, *va.* 1. to cure itch; to plane

Scabbato, -a, *a.* cured of itch; planed

Scabbiosa, *sf.* (*bot.*) scabwort

Scabbioso, -a, *a.* scabby, rough, scaly; scabious

Scabéllo, *sm.* V. Sgabéllo

Scàbro, -a, *a.* rugged, gnarly, scraggy, rough

Scabrosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* ruggedness, hardness

Scabròso, -a, *a.* rough, knotty, rugged, scabrous, gnarly, scraggy, hard, intricate, rutted, stony

Scacazzamento, *sm.* looseness, flux; dissipation

Scacazzare, *van.* 1. to squitter; to squander idly

Scaccata, *sf.* move at chess

Scaccato, -a, *a.* chequered; checked, in small squares

Scacchiare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to die

Scacchière, —éro, *sm.* chess-board, draught-board; Cancellière dello —, Chancellor

of the Exchèquer (the finance Minister of the British government)

Scacciagione, *sf.* Scacciamento, *sm.* driving away, chasing off, expulsion, expelling

Scacciamosche (Paramosche), *sm.* fly-flap

Scacciapensieri, *sm.* pastime; (*mus.*) trumpet

Scacciare, *va.* 1. to drive away, chase, expel
turn out, scout; — un servitore, to turn off a servant

Scacciata, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scouting

Scacciato, -a, *a.* driven away, chased off, expelled, turned off or out, scouted

Scacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller; driver off

Scaccino, *sm.* sexton, pew-opener, verger

Scacco, *sm.* square in a chess-board; il giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess; dar lo —, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo —, to receive injury; — matto, check-mate; a scacchi, chequered; vedere il sole a scacchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the grated prison windows; scacchi, men (at draughts), chess-men

Scaciato, -a, *a.* balked, thwarted, chequered

Scadente, *a.* falling off, declining, waning, growing worse; payable, due, falling due

Scadenza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment; la — d'una cambiale, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due

Scadere, *vn.* 1. to decay, decline, fall off; fall due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to him by heirship; la vostra cambiale scade il 20 del corrente, your bill falls due on the 20th instant

Scadimento, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin

Scaduto, -a, *a.* decayed, fallen, fallen off; cast down, reduced; (*com.*) due; famiglia scaduta, reduced family; pagamento —, payment due

Scàfa, *sf.* skiff

Scaffale, *sm.* book-case; book-shelf; sugli scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves of his library

Scaffare, *van.* 1. to make the game even; to draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even

Scàfo, *sm.* hull, hull, carcass of a ship

Scaggiàle, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Cintura; Scheggiàle

Scagionare, *va.* 1. to acquit; to exculpate

Scàglia, *sf.* scales of a fish, snake, etc. chips of marble, splangles of metal; sling avere la — come i pesci, to have the skin heaped up with dirt

Scagliabile, *a.* that may be flung or hurled

Scagliamento, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling

Scagliare, *va.* 1. to scale; scrape off the scales; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recount wonders, fib

—*ársi*, *vrf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated; —*ársi* addosso ad alcuno, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon him

Scagliato, -a, *a.* scaled; flung, hurled

Scagliatöre, -trice, *smf.* lancer, flinger, slinger (fish, etc.)
 Scagliëtta, Scagliöla, *sf.* small scåle (of
 Scaglioneino, *sm.* short step, little degré
 Scagliöne, *sm.* stöne step, large märble
 ståirs; a horse's tusk; (*heraldry*) chèvron;
 scaglióni sânti, höly stairs
 Scagliöso, -a, *a.* scåly, cöved with scåles
 Scaglinöla, -ölo, *sfm.* little scåle or shëll;
 gilder's plåster
 Scagnårdo, -a, *a.* dög-like, ügly, löw, méan
 Scågno, *sm.* stööl, cåmp-stööl, dësk-stööl;
 cöunting-höuse (*Genoese word*)
 Scagnözzo, *sm.* quåck, möntebank
 Scåla, *sf.* ståircase, stairs; step, scåle gra-
 dation; sêa-port, pórt, lånding-plåce, slip;
 — a chiocciola, winding ståircase; — por-
 tåtile, lådder; — mobile, sliding scåle;
 far —, to put into a pórt; — frånca, frée
 ingress and égress; salite le scåle, wålk
 up stairs; —, geometrical scåle
 Scalaccia, *sf.* bad ståir-case, ügly ståirs
 Scalamåti, *sm.* leanness (disease in hörses)
 Scalaménto, *sm.* éscalåde, scåling a wåll
 Scalappiåre, *vn.* 1. to gèt öut of a nèt,
 escåpe
 Scalappiåto, -a, *a.* escåped from the toils
 Scalåre, *va.* 1. to scåle, tåke by éscalåde
 Scalåta, *sf.* éscalåde, scå' störm
 Scalåto, -a, *a.* scåled, störmèd
 Scalatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that scåles,
 storms
 Scalagnåre, *va.* 1. to tréad one's hëels
 Scalcåre, *va.* 1. *V.* Calcåre, Trinciåre
 Scalcheggåre, *va.* 1. to kick; wince, resist
 Scalcheria, *sf.* öffice of a cårver
 Scalciåre, *va.* 1. to kick; wince, resist
 Scalcinåre, *va.* 1. to scråpe off the plåster
 Scalcinåto, -a, *a.* divestèd of plåster
 Scåco, *sm.* stéward or cårver (of méat)
 Scaldalëtto, *sm.* wårming-pan
 Scaldamåni, *sm.* hot cöckles (boy's play)
 Scaldaménto, *sm.* wårning, héating
 Scaldåre, *va.* 1. to wårn, héat; scaldåto
 il mio lëtto, wårn my bed, püt a pån of
 cåls in my bed; —årsi, *vrf.* to get
 wårn, ångry; — al fuöco, to wårn one's
 self at the fire
 Scaldåto, -a, *a.* wårmed, héated
 Scaldatöjo, *sm.* stöve-rööm, wårming-plåce
 Scaldatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that
 wårms, héats
 Scaldavivånde, *sm.* chåfing dish
 Scaldeggiåre, *va.* 1. to ånimate, spür on;
 incite
 Scaldino, *sm.* sort of chåfing-dish, little
 cöved bråsier üsed bý ladies to kéept
 their féet wårn
 Scålea, *sf.* öutside stöne-ståirs, steps
 Scållå, *sf.* snåre, springe, gin, nöose
 Scålettå, *sf.* little ståircase, nårrow ståirs
 Scalfire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to gråze,
 scråtch, skin lightly
 Scalfitto, *sm.* Scalfittura, *sf.* scråtch

—, -a, *a.* scråtched, grazed, törn
 Scalina, *sf.* small private ståircase
 Scalinåta, *sf.* stëps, flight of stëps
 Scalino, *sm.* step of the ståirs
 Scalmåna, *sf.* *V.* Scarmåna
 Scålo, *sm.* (*mar.*) lånding-plåce; dock
 Scalögno, *sm.* (*bot.*) cållion, shålot
 Scalöna, *sf.* gréat ståircase
 Scalöne, *sm.* gréat ståircase; (*ant.*) *V.*
 Scagliöne
 Scaloriro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to föment,
 to dråw öut the héat
 Scalpelleto, *sm.* small chisel, gråver, scålpel
 Scalpëllo, *sm.* chisel, gråver, scålpel
 Scalpicciaménto, *sm.* ståmping ünder föot
 Scalpicciåre, *va.* 1. to ståmp; to tråmple
 upön
 Scalpicciåto, -a, *a.* ståmped upön, crushed
 Scalpiccio, *sm.* ståmping, noise of föotsteps
 Scalpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to cårve,
 engråve, scülpure
 Scalpitaménto, *sm.* ståmping, tråmpling
 Scalpitånte, *a.* that tréads ünder föot
 Scalpitåre, *vn.* 1. to tréad or stamp upön,
 to tråmple ünder föot, to despise
 Scalpitåto, -a, *a.* tråmpled, trödden upön
 Scalpöre, *sm.* nöisy complåint, nöise; me-
 når —, to råise a nöise, måke a füss
 Scålpro, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Scåpëllo
 Scalterito, *V.* Scaltrito, etc.
 Scaltraménto, *adv.* cünningly, slýly, clév-
 erly
 Scaltrézza, *sf.* { cünnig, cråftiness, fi-
 Scaltriménto, *sm.* { nesse; shrewdness, slý-
 ness, wiliness, cléverness, tact, address
 Scaltrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to shårpen,
 téach wit, måke shårp and knöwing; to
 trick, güll, tåke in
 Scaltritaménto, *adv.* cünningly, slýly, cråft-
 ily
 Scaltrito, -a, { *a.* cünnig, slý, cråfty, shårp,
 Scåltro, -a, { shrewd, wårý, wily, knöw-
 ing
 Scalzacåne, *sm.* påltry fëllow, ragamüffin,
 méan wretch
 Scalzagåtto, *sm.* ragamüffin
 Scalzaménto, *sm.* { pülling off one's shöes
 Scalzatüra, *sf.* { and stöckings; båring
 the roots of a trée, hoeing up; extirpating
 Scalzåre, *va.* 1. to tåke off one's shöes and
 stöckings; to bare the röots of trées; to
 strip, bare, expöse; to worm out (a sècret)
 Scalzåto, -a, *a.* unshöd, bårè-footed; scal-
 zåtomi, andåi å lëtto, håving tåken off my
 shöes and stöckings, I went to bed
 Scalzatöjo, *sm.* tööth-låncet, scöring-fléam
 Scalzatöre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that tåkes off
 one's shöes and stöckings, he, she that
 worms öut and expöses one's sècrets
 Scålzo, -a, *a.* unshöd, nåked, bårè; un-
 årmed
 Scamåtåre, *va.* 1. to béat off the düst of
 wool
 Scambiaménto, *sm.* chånge, exchånge, vi-

- cissitude; — *di péna*, commutation of punishment
- Scambiàre, *va. 1.* to exchange, fill the place of
- Scambiàto, -a, *a.* exchanged, commuted
- Scambièllàre, *vn. 1.* to skip, caper; change of en
- Scambiètto, *sm.* caper, gambol, skip, jump (in dancing); fréquent change
- Scambièvole, *a.* mutual, reciprocal
- Scambievolézza, *sf.* reciprocity, mutual change
- Scambièvolménte, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually; *si ámano* —, they love each other
- Scambio, *sm.* change, exchange, barter; *far uno* —, to make an exchange; *togliere in* —, to take one for another, to mistake; *in* — *di quéllo*, instead of that; *il libero* —, free trade
- , *prep.* instead of; in place of; equal to
- Scameràre, *va. 1.* to take out of the treasure
- Scamerita, *sf.* loin or fillet of pork
- Scamicciàre, *va. 1.* to take off the shirt; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to undress, and remain in shirt-sleeve
- Scamicciàto, -a, *a.* shirtless, without one's shirt, undressed; bare, naked; in shirt-sleeve
- Scamojàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to run away, scamper off
- Scamojàto, -a, *a. (ant.)* scampared off, fled
- Scamonèa, *sf. (bot.)* scammony
- Scamoneàto, -a, *a.* mixed with scammony
- Scamosciàre, *va. 1.* to dress shammy leather
- Scampa, *sf. (ant.)* V. Scampo
- Scampafórca, *sf.* scape-gallows, hang-dog
- Scampaménto, *sm.* escape, flight, safety
- Scampanàre, *va. 1.* to ring; to ring the chimes
- Scampanàta, *sf.* act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
- Scampanellàre, *vn. 1.* to ring a small bell
- Scampanellàto, *sf.* sharp ring at the bell
- Scampanio, *sm.* chimes, Christmas chimes, great noise or ringing of bells
- Scampàre, *va. 1.* to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; — *la vita ad uno*, to save a person's life; — *la pèlle*, to save one's (own) life; *vn.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; *non veggo ove* — *mi pòssa*, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter
- Scampàto, -a, *a.* rescued, saved, delivered, preserved
- Scampatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that saves, rescues, delivers
- Scampo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight; refuge; subterfuge; *non v'è* —, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)
- Scampolétto, —*ino*, *sm.* small remnant, shred
- Scàmpolo, *sm.* remnant, bit, remainder
- Scamúzzolo, *sm.* bit, little bit
- Scanalàre, *va. 1.* to flute, channel (chamber), chamfer; — *un cannone*, to rifle a barrel
- Scanalàto, -a, *a.* channelled, fluted, rifled
- Scanalatúra, *sf.* channelling, fluting
- Scancellaménto, *sm.* cancelling, erasing
- Scancellàre, *va. 1.* to cancel, erase, blot out
- Scancellàto, -a, *a.* cancelled, erased
- Scancellatúra, Scancellazióne, *sf.* erasing
- Scancèllo, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; place to keep papers or account-books in
- Scancierà, *sf.* shell, plate-shelf, book-case
- Scancia, Scansia, *sf.* book-shelf, book-case
- Scancio, *sm.* V. Schiancio; a —, slanting, sloping, oblique
- Scandagliàre, *va. 1.* to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully
- Scandagliàto, -a, *a.* sounded, examined
- Scandaglio, *sm.* lead, plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination
- Scandaleggiàre, *va. 1.* V. Scandalizzàre
- Scandalizzànte, *a.* scandalous, causing scandal
- Scandalizzàre, *va. 1.* to scandalize, give offence; occasion scandal, cause disgrace; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to take offence, to be scandalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)
- Scandalizzàto, -a, *a.* scandalized, offended
- Scandalizzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scandalizes, causes scandal, brings discredit upon
- Scàndalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, disunion
- Scandalosaménte, *adv.* scandalously
- Scandalóso, -a, *a.* scandalous, offensive
- Scandèlla, *sf. (bot.)* small brown wheat, rye
- Scandèlle, *sfp.* drops of oil floating on water
- Scàndere, *van. 2. (ant.)* to ascend; to scan
- Scandescénzia, *sf. V.* Escandescénzia
- Scandigliàre, *va. 1.* to sound, weigh, examine
- Scandire, *va. 3.* to scan, to measure (verses)
- Scandolezzànte, *a.* scandalizing
- Scandolezzàre, V. Scandalizzàre
- Scanfàrdo, -a, *a.* dirty, beggarly, scurvy
- Scangè, *sm.* grogram, shot-silk (*stuff*)
- Scanicàre, *va. 1.* to beat down (wall, etc.)
- Scannafóssò, *sm.* sort of fortification
- Scannaménto, *sm.* act of cutting the throat
- Scannapagnótte { *sm.* great eater; good for
Scannapàne { nothing fellow (not worth the bread he eats)
- Scannàre, *va. 1.* to cut (the throat), stick, ruin
- Scannàto, -a, *a.* with one's throat cut
- Scannatójo, *sm.* shambles; cut-throat place
- Scannatóre, -trice, *smf.* cut-throat
- Scannellaménto, *sm.* fluting, chamfering
- Scannellàre, *vau. 1.* to wind off, gush out, spout
- Scannellàto, -a, *a.* wound off, spouted out
- Scannèllo, *sm.* stool, sort of writing-desk

Scannétto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket
Scánno, *sm.* stool, seat (bench); sand bank
Scannonizzàre, *va.* 1. to cannonade, boast of
Scanonizzàre, *va.* 1. to annul the canoniza-
tion

Scansaménto, *sm.* avoiding, shunning
Scansàre, *va.* 1. to keep or remove out of
the way; to avoid, shun; — un pericolo, to
shun a danger; — un errore, to avoid an
error; — un colpo, to dodge a blow;
—àrsi, *vrf.* to recede, withdraw, keep off
Scansàto, -a, *a.* shunned, avoided, dodged
Scansatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shuns,
dodges, avoids

Scassia, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves
Scansione, *sf.* act of scanning (verses)
Scanso, *s.* (V. Scansaménto); a — di ogni
equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or
doubt

Scantonàre, *vn.* 1. to wear or break off the
corners; to dogs-ear; to dodge, shun,
elude

Scantonàto, -a, *a.* broken at the corners, etc.
Scapaccione, *sm.* V. Scapozzone

Scapàre, *va.* 1. to cut off the head (of
anchovies before salting them); —àrsi,
vrf. su una cosa, to puzzle one's brains
upon something

Scapataggine, *sf.* thoughtless act or conduct
Scapàto, -a, *a.* reckless, thoughtless, wild
Scapēcchiàre, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card
(hemp); —àrsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's
self

Scapēcchiàto, -a, *a.* carded; disentangled
Scapēcchiatòjo, *sm.* bràke, flax-comb

Scapestràre, *va.* 1. to take off the halter,
snap the tie; to debauch, pervert, spoil,
corrupt; — *vn.* —àrsi, *vrf.* to slip one's
head out of the halter, to break through
every restraint, to rush headlong into vice
Scapestrataménto, *adv.* dissolutely, heed-
lessly

Scapestràto, -a, *a.* unbridled, unrestrained,
unchecked; thoughtless, heedless, wild

Scapèzaménto, *sm.* pruning, lopping off
Scapèzzàre, *va.* to lop off, retrain; behead

Scapèzzàto, -a, *a.* lopped off, beheaded

Scapèzzòne, *sm.* slap or thump on the head
Scapigliàre, *va.* 1. to rumple, rumple (one's
hair); —àrsi, *vrf.* 1. to lead a dissolute
life

Scapigliàto, -a, *a.* dishevelled, loose, dis-
solute

Scapigliatúra, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery

Scapitaménto, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment

Scapitàre, *van.* 1. to be a loser, to lose
(instead of gaining) to come off with or
sustain a loss; ameréi più — che laidaménte
guadagnàre, I would rather be a
loser than gain by unworthy means; —
di onóre, di riputazione, to suffer in one's
honour, fall off in reputation

Scapitato, -a, *a.* lost, been a loser, sufferer
Scápito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detri-

ment; dare —, to cause a loss; dare o
vendere a —, to sell at a loss

Scapitozzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off, to head
(trées)

Scápo, *sm.* shaft of a column

Scapolàre, *sm.* small hood, caul, scapulary
—, *vn.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to
liberate, rescue, enable to escape

Scapolàto, -a, *a.* liberated, escaped, off

Scápolo, -a, *a.* free; disengaged; unmár-
ried, marriageable, single; *sm.* bachelor

Scaponire, *va.* 3. to cure a person's wrong-
headedness, overcome his obstinacy, bring
him to reason

Scaponito, -a, *a.* cured of one's obstinacy

Scappaménto, *sm.* scapment (of a watch)

Scappànte, *a.* that escapes or flies, run-
away

Scappàre, *va.* 1. to escape, evade, fly, run
away; forget one's self; non mi fate —
la pazienza, don't tire out my patience

Scappàta, *sf.* escape, bolting away, flight,
fling, escapade, sally, skit, mad prank;
oversight, slip, mistake, error

Scappatina, —èlla, *sf.* little escapade, slip

Scappàto, -a, *a.* escaped, run away, fled

Scappatòja, *sf.* hole to escape through, a
subterfuge

Scappavia, *sf.* outlet; shift

Scappellàre, *va.* 1. to unhood (a hawk);
—àrsi, *vrf.* to take off one's hat to, to
salute (a person) hat in hand

Scappellàto, *sf.* salutation hat in hand

Scappellàto, -a, *a.* with one's hat off, bare-
headed

Scapellòtto, *sm.* blow on the back of the
head, thump on the head; passàre a —,
to pass gratis or without a ticket

Scappericcio, *sm.* short cloak (with hood)

Scappinàre, *va.* 1. to foot stockings, sole
shoes

Scappinato, -a, *a.* new-soled

Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stocking

Scapponàto, *sf.* birth-day feast on capons

Scapponèo, *sf.* (*vulg.*) reprimand, re-
proof

Scappucciare, *vn.* 1. to take off one's hood;
fàil

Scappucciàto, -a, *a.* without one's hood

Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blunder, oversight

Scapèstràre, *vn.* 1. V. Scapèstràre

Scapricciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Scapricciare; —àrsi,
vrf. to sow one's wild oats, V. Scapric-
cisci

Scapricciare, *va.* 3. to cure a person of his
or her vagaries or whims; to disenchant;
—àrsi, *vrf.* to get cured of one's caprices
or whims, to consummate one's desires,
to have one's belly full, to be sated,
glad

Scapriccio, Scapricciàto, -a, *a.* cured of
one's whims, disenchanted, sated, glowed

Scápula, *sf.* (*anat.*) blade-bone, shoulder-
blade, scápula

Scapuläre, *sm.* small hood, cåul, scåpo-lary

Scarabåttola, *sf.* glass-case, shów-window
Scarabêo, *sm. (ent.)* black béele, scar-ab, scårabée

Scarabilläre, *va. 1.* to årpeggiate, strüm, seråpe

Scarabocchiäre, *va. 1.* to scribble, scråwl
Scarabocchiåto, -a, *a.* scribbled, scråwled
Scarabocchiåtöre, -trice, *smf.* scråwler, scribbler

Scaraböcchio, *sm.* scråwl, scribble, scribbling

Scaraböne, *V. sm.* Scarafåggio
Scaracchiäre, *va. 1.* to ridicule, móck
Scaracchiåto, -a, *a.* ridiculed, mócked
Scarafåggio, *sm. (ent.)* scårab, béele, drone (fly)

Scarafaldöne, *sm.* sèrvant of the sýnagogue

Scaraffäre, *va. 1.* to tear åwåy by fôrce
Scaramazzo, -a, *a.* (*of pearls*) not quite round

Scaramüccia, -üccio, *sfm.* skirmish
Scaramucciäre, *va. 1.* to skirmish
Scaramucciåto, -a, *a.* foughl by skirmishes
Scaraventäre, *va. 1.* to hürle, to lånce furi-ously

Scaraventåto, -a, *a.* flung with violence
Scarbönchiäre, *va. 1.* to snüff (a candle)
Scarceramentåto, *sm.* reléase from prison
Scarceråre, *va. 1.* to tåke or get (one) öut of jail, to reléase from prison

Scarceråto, -a, *a.* reléased, fréed from prison

Scarceraziöne, *sf. V.* Scarceramentó
Scårco, *sm. (poet.)* dischårging, *V.* Scari-camentó

Scårco -a, *a. (poet.)* dischårged, reléased, frée

scardassäre, *va. 1.* to card (wóol); to slånder

Scardassåto, -a, *a.* carded; reviled

Scardassière, *sm.* cårder, wóol-comber
cardåssó, *sm.* card (to comb wóol, etc.)

Scardicciöne, *sm. (bot.)* wild thistle

Scårdine, Scårdöne, *sm.* Scårdova, *sf.* sort of fish

Scarduffarsi, *verf.* to rüfle one's håir
Scarferótto, *sm.* furred búskin, lined slipper

Scårica, *sf.* unlóading, lånding; (*mil.*) firing, scårpe; vólley, dischårge

Scåricabarilli, *sm.* sort of child's plåy

Scaricamiråcoli, *sm. V.* Parabolåno, Carotåjo

Scaricåre, *va. 1.* to unlóad, dischårge, fire off, let flý; to fulfil, såtisfý, éase; — una náve, to unlóad a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un årco, to shóot off or let flý an årrow; — la cosciénza, to éase

one's cõscience; — il vóto, to fulfil a vóv; — il vèntre, to unlóad one's stóm-ach; il Po si scårica nell'Adriåtico, the Po dischårges or émpies itself into the Adriåtic

Scaricåto, -a, *a.* unlóaded, dischårged

Scaricatójo, *sm.* plåce where åny thing is unlóaded; lånding-place, whår; quåy

Scaricaziöne, *sf. V.* Scaricamentó

Scårico, *sm.* Sgråvio, (*V.* Scaricamentó); unlóading, dischårge, unlóading-place

for rübbish; justificåtion; lo féce a — di cosciénza, he did it to éase his mind

—, -a, *a.* dischårged; unlóaded, éased, fréed; unpertürbed, cléar, sérène, chéerful; — di pensieri, frée from care; un cåpo —, a light bråin, éempty-héaded

person; vino — cléar wine

Scarificåre, *va. 1.* to scårify

Scarificåto, -a, *a.* scårified

Scarificåtöre, -trice, *smf.* scarificåtor, scårifier

Scarificaziöne, *sf.* scarificåtion, incision

Scarlattina, *sf.* scårlet féver

Scarlattino, Scarlåtto, *sm.* scårlet cloth

Scarlåto, -a, *a.* of scårlet cõlour, scårlet

Scarmåna, (*Pleuritide*) *sf. (med.)* pleürisy

Scarmanåre, *va. 1.* to tåke or have a pleürisy

Scarmanåto, -a, *a.* séized with a pleürisy

Scarmigliåre, *va. 1.* to rümple, dishével, rümle; — årsi, *verf.* to strüggel, wréstle, tåke éach öther by the håir, pull one ånöther åbout

Scarmigliåto, -a, *a.* rümpled, dishévelled

Scarmigliåtura, *sf.* rümpling, entångling

Scårmo, *sm.* åar-peg, åar-pin, åar-leather

Scarmamentó, *sm.* scårifyng, scarificåtion

Scarnåre, *va. 1.* to scårify, cüt, slåsh; to flåy, to tåke åwåy the skin or the öutside; — årsi, *verf.* to grów thin, löse one's flesh

Scarnascialåre, *vn. 1.* to féast, bånquet, jünket

Scarnatino, -a, *a.* pink, flesh-cõloured

Scarnåto, -a, *a.* scårified; léan, emåciated

Scarnificåre, *va. 1.* to pick or cut off the flesh

Scarnificåto, -a, *a.* divested of flesh

Scarnife, *van. 3.* to cut off the flesh; get léan

Scarnito, -a, *a.* emåciated, léan, thin

Scårno, -a, *a.* thin, emåciated, léan, bóny

Scårpa, *sf.* shóe; (*fort.*) scårp of a wall; (*icht.*) carp; drag (of a cårriage); fare le scårpe a uno, to infórm ågainst one; non legare le scårpe a uno, to not be wórthy to unlóse the låchet of one's shóes; a —, slóping, shélving, oblique; tornåmmo —, we returned on fóot

Scarpåccia, *sf.* óld shóe, bad shóe, brógue

Scarpåre, *va. 1.* to slópe

Fåte, mete, bite, nóte, túbe; - fåt, våne, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nót, túb; - får, pique, petto, e. i, notte, souf. - mane, vine,

Scarpellàre, va. 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture

Scarpellàta, sf. stroke of a chisel; cut

Scarpellàto, -o, a. carved, sculptured, cut

Scarpellatòre, sm. stone-cutter, carver

Scarpelétto, sm. small chisel

Scarpellinàre, va. 1. to cut, chisel (stones)

Scarpellino, sm. stone-cutter, carver

Scarpello, sm. chisel, graver, scarpel

Scarpellòne, sm. large chisel

Scarpétta, sf. small shoe; pump

Scarpettaccia, sf. bad little shoe; pump

Scarpettina, -ino, sfm. small shoe; light

Scarpettòne, sm. large pump (pump)

Scarpinàre, vn. 1. (vulg.) to walk quickly

Scarpino, sm. pump; small light shoe

Scarpione, sm. (ent.) scorpion; (icht.) kind of trout

Scarpone, sm. large shoe

Scarriera, sf. set or gang of vagabonds

Scarrozàre, vn. 1. to ride in a coach

Scarrozàta, sf. drive into the country

Scarrucolaménto, sm. movement produced by pulleys, wheeling or running of a pulley

Scarrucolànte, a. running on, slipping

Scarrucolàre, vn. 1. to run on the pulley, slip

Scarrucolàto, -a, a. slipped, running

Scarsaménto, adv. scarcely, stintedly, hardly, barely, sparingly, poorly; vivere —, to live sparingly or thriftily

Scarsapèpe, sf. (bot.) wild marjoram, origan

Scarseggiàre, van. 1. to be stinted in, short or bare of, ill supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, sparing, scarce

Scarsella, (det. Tasca) sf. pocket (purse)

Scarsellina, sf. small pocket (purse)

Scarsellóna, -óne, sfm. large pocket

Scarsétto, -a, a. spare, thin, slender, delicate, nice

Scarsèzza, sf. scarcity, lack, stinginess

Scarsità, sf. parsimony, savingness, sparingness, stintedness, scarcity, penury, lack

Scarso, -a, a. short, scarce, stinted, insufficient, short-coming, lacking, stingy, niggardly; — pàsto, stinted meal; scarsa fortuna, narrow or limited fortune; scarsa ghinea, light guinea; — di denàro, bare of money; cògliere —, to fall short of the mark

Scartabellàre, va. 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hasty perusal

Scartabellàto, -a, a. read in haste, turned over

Scartabellatòre, -trice, smf. superficial reader

Scartabèllo } sm. old useless writings,
Scartafaccio } waste paper, waste book

Scartaménto, sm. rejecting, discarding

Scartàre, va. 1. to discard, to lay out one's cards; to discard, set aside, reject

Scartàta, sf. discarding, laying out, refusal

Scartàto, -a, a. discarded, laid out, rejected; dare nello scartato, to repeat what is already known, to deal in truisms

Scàrto, sm. act of discarding; rebuff; scarti, useless papers or things, remains, refuse

Scartocciàto, -a, a. (arch.) scrolled

Scartoccio, sm. (arch.) scroll

Scàrzo, -a, a. little, nimble, quick, slender

Scasàre, va. 1. to turn out of a house, to eject

Scasàto, -a, a. turned out, ejected

Scasinodèo, V. Squasimodèo

Scassare, va. 1. to uncage, break up; càneca

Scassàto, -a, a. uncaged, broken; annulled

Scassatùra, sf. uncasing, taking out of a chest

Scassinàre, va. 1. to smash, shatter, shiver, splinter, ruin, destroy

Scassinàto, -a, a. smashed, shattered, shivered

Scàsso, sm. ploughed ground

Scastagnàre, va. 1. V. Tergiversàre

Scatalùllo, sm. rap, knock, cuff, thump

Scataròscio, sm. shower of rain

Scattarràre, van. 1. to spit, to cough and spit

Scattarràta, sf. spitting, spittle

Scatellàto, -a, a. (ant.) duped, mocked, laughed at

Scatenacciàre, va. to unbolt, unfasten; to clink chains

Scatenaccio, sm. noise of unbolting; clinking of chains

Scatenaménto, sm. unchaining, breaking loose

Scatenàre, va. 1. to unchain; — àrsi, vrf. to burst one's chains; sally out, inveigh furiously

Scatenàto, -a, a. unchained, broke loose

Scàtola, sf. box; — da tabàcco, snuffbox; dire una còsa a lèttèra di —, to say a thing in plain English

Scatolèlta, -ino, sfm. little box

Scatolière, sm. box-maker, seller of boxes

Scatolèna, -óne, sfm. large box, casket

Scattàre, van. 1. to get unbent, to escape, fly loose, unbend, dash off, dart away

Scattàto, -a, a. slackened, passed, gone off

Scattatòjo, sm. notch, hook or nut of a bow

Scàtto, sm. unbending, discrepancy, leap

Scaturientiè, a. springing up; spouting out, welling out; issuing, gushing

Scaturigine, sf. source, spring, fountain head

Scaturiménto, sm. springing up, welling out

Scaturire, vn. 1. (pres. —isco) to spring, gush, spout, well up; to rise, issue, flow from

Scaturito, -a, a. sprung, issued, derived

nòr, rude; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - hý, lýmph; pòlse, bòys; fòul, fòwl; gèrn, àu
lorte, ruga; - lorte, oenf, cutta; - erba, ruga; - lat o, i, pol; fausto; gemme, ossa.

Scavalcáre, *vn.* 1. to dismount or alight from a horse; — *va.* to dismount or unhorse (a cavalieri); — altrui, (*fig.*) to supplant a person

Scavalcáto, -a, *a.* dismounted; supplanted
Scavalcátore, -trice, *smf.* who dismounts, supplanter

Scavalláre, *V.* Scavalcáre, etc.

Scavaménto, *sm.* excavation; digging

Scaváre, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out

Scaváto, -a, *a.* excavated, dug; deep

Scavatóre, *sm.* digger, delver, ditcher, miner

Scavatúra, Scavazióne, *sf.* excavation, digging

Scavezzacóllo, *sm.* fall headlong, breakneck fall; rash undertaking; ruinous, affair, broil, jeopardy, peril; dissolute, dangerous man; a —, rashly, headlong, precipitately

Scavezzáre, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain

Scavezzáto, -a { *a.* broken, crushed, over-
Scavézzo, -a { strained, trifling

Scávo, *sm.* excavation, cavity, cove, hollow, pit

Scazzelláre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to toy, frolic, play

Scazzónte, *sm.* iambic with a final spondee

Scébian *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge, esula

Scéda; *sf.* raillery, foolishness, nonsense; scéde, *spf.* minutes, notes

Scedárdo, -a, *a.* jesting, scoffing

Scedáto, -a, *a.* railing, satirical, derisive

Scedería, *sf.* nonsense, mockery

Sceglíménto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking

Scégliere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scélgo; *past*,
Scérre } scélsi; *part.* scélto) to choose,

pick, select, to pitch upon, elect

Sceglíticció, *sm.* refuse, siftings, leaving

Sceglítóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who chooses

Scelerággine, Sceleratággine } *sf.* villainy,

Sceleratézza, Sceleritá } rascality

wickedness

Sceleratáménto } *adv.* wickedly, pefidi-

Scelleratáménto } ously, maliciously; ab-

ominably

Sceleráto, -a, *a.* wicked, villanous, heinous

Scellerággine, Scelleratággine, } wickedness,

Sceleratézza, *sf.* } villainy,

Scelleránza, (*ant.*) Scelleritá } perfidy

Scelleráto, -a } *a.* wicked, villanous; azió-

Scelleróso, -a } ne da scelleráto, villanous

action; uno scelleráto, a scoundrel

Scellino, *sm.* shilling

Scélo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V.* Scelerággine

Scélta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing;

the flower, best, elect, choice; far —, to

choose, pick, select; a sua —, of one's

own choosing, to one's mind

Sceltézza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness

Scélto, -a, *a.* chosen, elect, choice, best

Sceltímo, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings

Scemaménto, *sm.* diminution, reduction

Scemánte, *a.* diminishing, waning, declining

Scemáre, *van.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decay

Scemáto, -a, *a.* diminished, lessened

Scematóre, -trice, *smf.* diminisher, abater

Scémo, *sm.* diminution; reduction, decrease

—, -a, *a.* diminished, decreased, lessened;

wanting, deficient; waning; silly, weak,

imbecile, foolish; lúna scéma, the waning

moon; uno —, a fool; credéte ch'io ábbia

dello —? do you take me for a fool?

Scempiággine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity

Scempiáre, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain, torture

Scempiatáménto, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly

Scempiáto, -a, *a.* unfolded, foolish, simple

Scempietá, Scempiézza, *sf.* folly, simplicity

Scémpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; fool

—, -a, *a.* single, simple (not double), silly

simple (not sensible); uno —, an imbecile,

ninny

Scéna, *sf.* scene, stage, theatre; — térza,

scene the third; comparire in —, to appear

upon the stage; non vo' far scéna, I won't

make scenes

Scenáccia, *sf.* bad or ugly scene

Scenáta, *sf.* (violent) scene; fu próprio

una —, it was quite a scene

Scenário, *sm.* actor's guide (book), little

play-bill; scenes, side-scenes, decorations

Scendénte, *a.* descending, making a descent

Scéndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, scesi; *part.*

scéso) to descend, to come or go down,

to go or place lower, to be descended; —

di carrózza, di cavállo, to light; egli scénde

d'una buona famiglia, he is descended

from a good family; — sópra, to make a

descent upon; l'olio scende, oil is coming

down, falling, lowering in price

Scendibile, *a.* of easy descent, easy to de-

scend

Scendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity

Sceneggiáménto, *sm.* preparing an event

or history for and representing it upon the

stage

Sceneggiáre, *va.* 1. to get up a work for

the stage, to represent an action or event

by scenery and dialogue

Sceneggiáto, -a, *a.* represented on the

stage, declaimed, in dialogue; témi —áti

(*gram.*), Speaking Themes

Scenicaménto, *adv.* in a theatrical manner

Scénico, -a, *a.* scenic, theatrical, dramatic;

il pálco —, the stage

Scenografía, *sf.* perspective art

Scenográfico, -a, *a.* drawn in perspective

Scenopégia, *sf.* feast of tabernacles

Scéntré, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sapúta; a mio —,

a tuo —, to my knowledge, to your know-

ledge

Scerífio, *sm.* sheriff, schérif

Scérnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish; to

single out, choose, select, pick

Scerniménto, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing, singling out, selecting, pitching upon
Scernire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *V.* Scernere
Scerpàre, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off — *àrsi*, *vsf.* 1. to be broken, torn, lacerated
Scerpato, -a, *a.* broken, torn, lacerated
Scerpellàto, -ino, -a, *a.* frayed, blood-shot
Scerpellòne, *sm.* great blunder, fault
Scërre, *va.* 2. *V.* Scègliere
Scervellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Dicervellàre
Scervellàto, -a, *a.* hare-brained, half-witted
Scésa, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; act of descending; flux of humours, cold in the head; prènder una còsa a — di tèsta, to be obstinately resolved on doing a thing
Scéso, -a, *a.* descended, sprung, issued
Scëtto, *sm.* *V.* Scëtto
Scetticaménto, *adv.* sceptically
Scetticismo, *sm.* scepticism (*pr.* skèpticism)
Scèttico, -a, *a.* sceptical; *sm.* sceptic
Scetràto, -a, *a.* sceptred, bearing a scèptre
Scëtto, *sm.* scèptre; (*fig.*) pòwer suprème
Sceveraménto, *sm.* setting apart, separating
Sceverànte, *a.* severing, separating
Sceveràre } *va.* 1. to sever, set apart, single
Scevràre } out, to separate, remove, wean
Sceveràta, *sf.* separating, severing
Sceverataménto, *adv.* separately, asunder
Sceveràto, -a, *a.* separated, severed, weaned
Sceveratòre, -trice, *smf.* one that separates, severs
Scévoro, -a, *a.* severed, removed, weaned
Sceverataménto, *adv.* separately, apart
Scévoro, -a, *a.* destitute, deprived (of), exempt (from)
Schòda, *sf.* note, billet, pòll ticket, poll
Schèdula, *sf.* schèdule; little note, letter
Schéggia, *sf.* chip, splinter; snàg, crag; chi ha de' ceppi può far delle schèggie, *prov. exp.* he who has got blocks can easily make chips (it is easy to take or give a little from one's plenty); la — ritràe dal cèppo, *prov. exp.* he is a chip of the old block
Scheggiàle, *sm.* leather girdle
Scheggiàre, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shàtter; — *àrsi*, to burst in pieces, to be splintered, shàttered, shivered, scràggy
Scheggiàto, -a, *a.* shàttered, shivered, splintered, chipped, in chips
Scheggìo, *sm.* chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag (*snag*)
Scheggìone, *sm.* large chip, splinter, cràg, Scheggìoso, -a, *a.* broken, cràggy, rugged
Scheggiuòla, Scheggiùzza, *sf.* chip, little splinter
Scheletràme, *sm.* quàntity of skèletons
Scheletrizzàto, -a, *a.* wòrn to a skèleton
Schèletro, *sm.* skèleton, carcass
Schencire, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shrink, flinch, swerve

Scheràno, *sm.* assassin, ruffian, brigand
Scheranzia, *sf.* *V.* Squinanzia
Schètetro, *sm.* *V.* Schèletro
Schericiàre, *va.* 1. to remove the top of diamonds, etc.; — *àrsi*, *vsf.* to leave the priesthood
Schericàto, -a, *a.* degraded (from the priesthood)
Schërma, *sf.* fencing; maèstro di —, fencing-master; pèrder la —, to forget one's science, be at a nonplus, be baffled; quest'affàre mi ha fatto pèrder la —, this affair has put me out
Schermàglia, *sf.* ròw; frày, strife, skirmish
Schermigliàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Arruffàre
Schermidòre, *sm.* *V.* Schermitòre
Schermire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to fence; — *àrsi*, to defend one's self, shield one's self, parry
Schermitòre, *sm.* fencing-master, swordsman
Schërmo, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon
Schermìgio, *sm.* *V.* Scaramuccia
Schernévole, *a.* scornful, contemptuous; contemptible, despicable
Schervolviménto, *adv.* scornfully
Scherniménto, *sm.* scorn, scórning, mockery
Schernire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to scorn, scoff, deride
Schernitìvo, -a, *a.* insulting, derisive
Schernito, -a, *a.* scoffed at, scorned
Schernitòre, -trice; *smf.* scórner, scóffer
Schérno, *sm.* scorn, derision; avère a —, to scorn, look down upon; prèndere a —, to laugh at, deride, scorn
Schernòla, *sf.* (*bot.*) skirret
Scherzaménto, *sm.* plày, foolery, plèasantry
Scherzànte, *a.* plàyful, spòrtive, jèsting
Scherzàre, *van.* 1. to trifle, dally, plày, tøy, spòrt; to jest, joke, bànter; be plàyful
Scherzàto, -a, *a.* joked, bàntered
Scherzatòre, -trice, *smf.* jèster, quiz, wag, jocular fellow
Scherzètto, *sm.* little jest, joke, trick
Scherzévole, *a.* facetious, plèasant, plàyful
Schervolviménto, *adv.* plàyfully, wittily
Schërzo, *sm.* foolery, plèasantry, ràillery, badinàge, jèsting, fun; da —, in jest
Scherzosètto, -a, *a.* little plàyful, wàggish
Scherzosaménto, *adv.* facetiously, in jest
Scherzoso, -a, *a.* plàyful, jocular, merrý
Schiàccia, Stàccia, *sf.* trap to catch animals; mántrap, pit-fall, prison-drop; hatch; wooden leg
Schiacciamentò, Stiacciaménto, *sm.* crushing, squàshing
Schiacciàre, Stiacciàre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, brùise; to chàmpe the bit, to grudge; — un sònno or una dormita, to have or indùlge a slèep; — *àrta* male, to bear something grudgingly, unwillingly
Schiacciàta, Stiacciàta, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin oat-bread; ruberebbe il fumo alle stiacciàte, he steals all he can

- Schiacciatina, *sf.* thin hard cake, Scotch bannock; thin eaten bread
- Schiacciato, -a, *a.* crushed, bruised, flat nose —, flat nose
- Schiacciatura, *sf.* crushing, squashing, bruise
- Schiaffeggiare, *va.* 1. to give (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff, a twit
- Schiaffeggiato, -a, *a.* cuffed, slapped; insulted
- Schiàffo, *sm.* slap, box, cuff; twit, insult
- Schiamazzare, *vn.* 1. to cackle like a hen, to raise a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour
- Schiamazzato, -a, *a.* scolded; clamoured
- Schiamazzatore, -trice, *smf.* noisy person, brawler
- Schiamazzio. Schiamazzo, *sm.* noise, clatter, bawling, brawling; bird-call, bait, lure
- Schianciàna, *sf. (geom.)* diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure
- Schiàncio, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction; a —, in bias, slanting, sloping awry, athwart
- Schianciare, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely
- Schiantamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
- Schiantare, *va.* 1. to wrench away, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un ramo d'un albero, to tear off a branch off a tree
- Schiantato, -a, *a.* rent, torn, wrenched off
- Schiantettino, *sm.* snap; filip, cracking of the knuckles
- Schiànto, *sm.* tearing off, wrenching away, rending, cleaving; fracture, splinter; crash, crack; anguish, torment, heart-ache; — della saetta, thunder-burst, thunder-clap
- Schiànza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation
- Schiappa, *sf.* rolling-pin; ancient dress
- Schiappa-légna, *sm.* wood-cleaver
- Schiappare, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood; egli è sì grasso che schiappa, he is so fat that he's ready to burst
- Schiarare, *va.* 1. to clear up, elucidate; — un dubbio, to clear up a doubt
- , *vn.* to become clear, clear up
- Schiarato, -a, *a.* cleared up; elucidated
- Schiaratore, -trice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer
- Schiarèa, *sf. (bot.)* clary, all heal, wild sage
- Schiarimento, *sm.* clearing up, explaining
- Schiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to throw light upon, make clear, illustrate, explain, make a clearing, open up, thin; — una difficoltà, una parola, to explain a difficulty, a term; *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin
- Schiarito, -a, *a.* cleared up; explained
- Schiatta, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue
- Schiattare, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self
- Schiattire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak; *V.* Squitire
- Schiattòna, *sf.* plump lass, sturdy woman
- Schiava, *sf.* female slave
- Schiavacciare, *va.* 1. to open, remove bolts
- Schiavaccio, *sm.* rascally slave
- Schiavare, Schiavellare, *va.* 1. to unnail, unfix
- Schiavato, -a, *a.* unnailed, unfixed
- Schiavésco, -a, *a.* of a slave, servile, slavish
- Schiavétto, *sm.* little slave
- Schiavina, *sf.* slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse quilt, blanket
- Schiavità; (*ant.*) Schiavitùdine, *sf.* slavery, captivity, servitude, bondage, bonds, chains
- Schiàvo, Stiàvo, -a, *smf.* slave, captive (löver, *poet.*); *a.* obliged, obsequious, most obedient; vènti schiàvi, south east winds
- Schiavolino, —ina, *smf.* little slave
- Schiavone, *sm.* large, strong, sturdy slave
- , -a, *smf.* and *a.* Slavonian
- Schiazzagaglia, *sf.* rascality, rabble, mob
- Schiccheracarte, *sm.* ignorant scribbler
- Schiccheramento, *sm.* scribbling, dabbling
- Schiccherare, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl, dab; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly
- Schiccherato, -a, *a.* scribbled, scrawled
- Schiccheratura, *sf.* scribbling, dabbling
- Schidionare, *va.* 1. to bróach, spit meat
- Schidionáta, *sf.* spit-full, as much as a spit will hold
- Schidióne, Schidóne, *sm.* spit, bróach
- Schièna, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge
- Schienale, *sm.* back, croup
- Schienanzia, *sf. (med.)* quinsy
- Schienèlla, *sf. (med.)* windgall; trouble
- Schienuto, -a, *a.* strong-backed, sturdy
- Schièra, *sf.* army, légion, troop in battle array; squadron, rank, file, battalion, légion, band, line; far —, to draw out in array; a —, in companies or bands; a — a —, by files
- Schieramento, *sm.* drawing out, arraying
- Schierare, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of battle; to put in battle array; to array
- Schierato, -a, *a.* drawn out in battle-array
- Schiettaménte, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly
- Schiettézza, *sf.* straightforwardness, uprightness, plain dealing, open-heartedness, ingenuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity, integrity
- Schiétto, -a, *a.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated), smooth, plain, level, neat; (*fig.*) downright, straightforward, upright, plain,

honest, candid, open-hearted, frank, sincere

Schifa'lpóco, a. shý, cōy, prudish

Schifaménto, adv. filthily, dirtily; timidly

Schifaménto, sm. loathing, aversion, contempt

Schifanája, sm. lazy fellow

Schifánza, sf. V. Schifaménto

Schifáre, van. 1. to shun, avoid, elude, decline, refuse; — (Avér a schifo), to loathe, abhor, turn from with disgust; —ársi, vrf. to loathe; mi schifo delle ostriche, oysters turn my stomach

Schifáto, -a, a. avoided, loathed

Schifatóre, -trice, smf. avoider, disapprover, hater

Schifétto, sm. (mar.) small skiff, little boat

Schifévole, a. loathing, despising; tired

Schifezza, sf. nastiness, filth; loathing, nausea, disgust; squeamishness, delicacy, daintiness, scrupulousness, prudishness

Schifiltà; (ant.) —áde, —áte, sf. shyness, coyness, reserve, affected modesty, feigned reluctance, prudery; aversion, loathing, nausea

Schifiltóso, -a, a. shý, cōy, nice, difficult

Schifo, s. (mar.) skill, small boat

—, -a, a. nasty, loathsome, nauseous; cōy, shý, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluctant, over nice; delicate, modest; uómo —, nasty fellow; cucina schifa, filthy kitchen; mi fa — il vederlo, the sight of it makes me sick; prendere a —, to take a distaste against, be tired of; venire a —, to loathe, be disgusted with

Schifosaménto, adv. nastily, disgustingly

Schifóso, -a, a. nasty, disgusting, nauseous

Schimbécio, —éscio, V. Sghimbécio

Schinanzia, sf. (med.) quinsy

Schinchimúrra, sf. imaginary monster

Schincio, -a, a. V. Obliquo

Schintéra, —ére, sfm. gréaves, leg-piece

Schiócca, sf. (mar.) the outward top of the poop or stern

Schiocáre, va. 1. to crack, smáck; il postiglióno schioccò la frusta, the post-boy smácked or cracked his whip; — báci, to smáck kisses

Schiodacristi, sm. hypocrite, bigot, canter

Schiodáre, va. 1. to unnáil, take off the náils

Schiodatúra, sf. taking out the náils

Schiómáre, va. 1. to disorder the hair

Schioppáre, V. Scoppiáre

Schioppettáta, sf. musket-shot; fáre alle —áte, to shoot or fire musket-shots at one another

Schioppettiére, sm. fusiléer

Schioppétto, sm. little fowling-piece, gun

Schióppo, sm. gun, fowling-piece, musket

Schippire, vn. 3. (ant.) to escape cleverly, slip away (slýly)

Schippito, -a, a. (ant.) escaped, gone away

Schisa; per —, in —, adv. exp. across, crossways

Schisáre, va. 1. to reduce fractions

Schiso, sm. reduction of fractions

Schisto, sm. (min.) schist, cleaving stone, slate stone

Schitarráre, vn. 1. to play the guitár, to strúm

Schiúdere, va. 2. irr. (past, schiúsi; part. schiúso) to disclose, open, uncork; vn. to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow

Schiúma, sf. froth, foam, scum; — dei metalli, dross, scum; venir la — alla bócca, to foam with rage

Schiumánte, a. foaming, frothing

Schiumáre, va. 1. to skim, to créam; vn. to froth, foam

Schiumáto, -a, a. scummed, skimmed

Schiumóso, -a, a. frothy, foaming

Schiúso, -a, a. disclosed, opened, (shut out)

Schivo, -a, a. shý, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy

Schiváre, van. 1. to avoid, shun; dódge; — un cólpo, to dódge a blów

Schiváto, -a, avoided, shunned, dódged

Schizzaménto, sm. gushing out, spúrting

Schizzánte, a. that gushes, spouts, spurts; gushing, spúrting, spóuting

Schizzáre, vn. 1. to gush, squirt, spóut; to sketch, draw; va. to squirt, spúrt; to sketch, to draw the outlines of

Schizzáta, sf. gush, spúrt, squirt, dash, slap

Schizzáto, -a, a. squirted out; sketched

Schizzatójo, sm. syringe, squirt

Schizzettáre, va. 1. to syringe, squirt, inject

Schizzettíno, Schizzétto, sm. small syringe

Schizzinosaménto, adv. prudishly, harshly

Schizzinóso, -a, a. shý, wayward, untoward,

contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling

Schizzo, sm. splash, squirt, spúrt, bit; skétch

Scia, sf. (mar.) ship's wake, track, run

Sciabécce, sm. V. Stambécce, Zambécce

Sciábica, sf. bird-net; extempore sermon

Sciábla, Sciábola, sf. sábre, scimitar

Sciaboláta, sf. hit or thrust with a sábre

Sciácóra, sf. young woodcock, snipe

Sciacquándenti, sm. (vulg.) light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine

Sciacquáre, va. 1. to rinse, wash

Sciacquáto, -a, a. rinsed, washed

Sciacquatúra, sf. rinsing (dish-water)

Sciaguattaménto, sm. act of shaking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds

Sciaguattáre, va. 1. to shake, (fluids), láve

Sciaguattáto, -a, a. shaken, stirred, dabbled

Sciágúra, sf. misfortune, disaster, ill-luck

Sciaguránza (ant.) | sf. wickedness, rascality, villany, baseness, wretchedness

Sciagurataménto, adv. wretchedly, basely, unluckily, unfortunately

Sciaguratéllo, —élla, *smf.* little wretch, rōgue

— a, *a.* rather bad; unhāppy, wrēched

Sciaguratézza, *sf.* rascālity; wrēchedness

Sciaguratō, —a, *a.* wrēched, unfōrtunate, miserable; wrēched, pitiful, pētty, lōw, sorry; wicked, rāscally, flagitious

Sciaguratōne, *sm.* grēat villain, wretch

Scialacquamēto, *sm.* lāvishment, squāndering, wāsting, prodigālity, profūsiōn

Scialacquāte, *a.* lāvish; *smf.* spendthrift

Scialacquāre, *va.* 1. to lāvish, waste, squānder

Scialacquatamēto, *adv.* profūselly, lāvishly

Scialacquātō, —a, *a.* lāvished, squāndered

Scialacquatōre, —trice, *smf.* spendthrift, wāster, prodigal

Scialacquātūra, *sf.* prodigālity, profūsiōn, wāsting

Scialacquō, Scialāquo; *sm.* profūsiōn, wāste

Scialamēto, *sm.* exhalātiōn, vāpōur; diss-

Scialāndo, *sm.* (*mar.*) flat boat (pating

Scialāppa, Sciarāppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jālap

Scialāre, *va.* 1. to exhāle; evaporate, give out, pour forth; to lāvish, dissipate, squānder; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self

Scialātō, —a, *a.* exhāled; dissipated; spent

Scialbāre, *va.* 1. to whitewāsh

Scialbatūra, *sf.* whitewāshing, rough-cast

Scialbo, —a, *a.* whitewāshed; wān, pāllid,

blēak

Scialiva, *sf.* spittle, salivā

Scialle, *sm.* shāwl; uno — di Pērsia, a cashmēre (shawl); mettētevi lo —, pūt on your shawl

Scialō, *sm.* luxūry, extrāvance, parāde; exhalātiōn, exhālement, vāpōur; far —, to be extrāvagant, to māke a display (of luxūry)

Scialōne, —a, *smf.* grēat spendthrift

Scialūppa, *sf.* (*mar.*) shallop, long bōat; — cannoniēra, gūn-bōat

Sciamanismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Shāmanism

Sciamannātō, —a, *a.* ill-built, shāmbing, āwkward; scrivere alla sciamannātā, to write in a slōvenly manner

Sciamāre, *van.* 1. to swārm (*as bees*)

Sciamātō, —a, *a.* swārmēd, crōwded

Sciāme, Sciāmo, *sm.* swārm (of bees, etc.)

Sciāmītō, *sm.* sort of stuff; āmaranth

Sciampāgna, *sm.* champāgne (a brisk spārkling wine)

Sciampiāre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Dilātāre, Stēndere

Sciāncāre, *vn.* 1. —ārsi, *vrf.* to becōme hip-shot

Sciāncātō, —a, *a.* hipshot, lāme, impēfect

Sciāntō, *sm.* relaxātiōn

Sciapidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to get insipid, flat, dull

Sciāpido, —a, *a.* (*bet.* Sciāpido) insipid

Sciārāda, *sf.* charāde

Sciārāppa, Scialāppa, *sf.* (*pharm.*) jālap

Sciārpa, *sf.* scārf, *V.* Ciārpa, Bānda

Sciarpellāre, *va.* 1. to fōrcibly open the eyelids, to stāre

Sciarpellātō, —a, *a.* stāring wide

Sciarpelleria, *sf.* *V.* Castroneria, Scioc-

chēzza

Sciarpellino, —a, *a.* *V.* Scerpellino

Sciārra, *sf.* brāwl, squābble, quārrēl

Sciarramento, *sm.* rōuti g, dispērsing

Sciarrāre, *va.* 1. to rōut, dispērsē, difēat

Sciarrātā, *sf.* rōuting, difēat, strife, quārrēl

Sciarrātē, —a, *a.* rōuted, dispērsed, difēated

Sciātica, *sf.* (*med.*) sciātica, hip-gout

Sciātico, —a, *a.* sciātici, hāving the hip gōut

Sciātta, *sf.* ship's bōat, jōlly-bōat, cāndē

Sciattāggine, *sf.* *V.* Disadattāggine

Sciattāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Rovināre

Sciattēzza, *sf.* slōvenliness; immōdesty

Sciātto, —a, *a.* slōvenly, undrēssed, simple

Sciattōne, —ōna, *smf.* slōvenly pērsōn; slūt

Sciāūra, Sciauratāggine, *sf.* *V.* Sciāgūra, etc.

Sciāure, *a.* knōwable; *sm.* all that can be knōwn, the circle of arts and sciences

Sciēnte, *a.* knōwing, lēarned, infōrmed; witting; a — del padrone, knōwn to, with the knōwledge of his māster

Scientemēto, *adv.* lēarnedly, wittingly

Scientificamēto, *adv.* scientificāly

Scientifico, —a, *a.* scientific, erūdite

Sciēnza

Sciēnzia, (*ant.*) { *sf.* science, lēarning, eru-

ditiōn, knōwledge, infōrm-

Sciēnziamēto, *adv.* in a scientific mān-

ner

Sciēnziatō, —a, *a.* scientific, lēarned, eru-

dite; uno —, a savānt, a mān of science, a schōlar, a scientific or erūdite mān; il

congrēssō degli sciēnziatī, the scientific cōngrēss (ledge

Sciēnzuola, *sf.* little science, limited knōw-

Sciāfrāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Decifiāre

Sciāgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to unglrd, untie

Sciāgnātā, *sf.* (*ant.*) gāsh, cūt, slāsh

Sciālāca, *sf.* lāsh, whip-lāsh

Sciālēcca, *sf.* jōke, triflē, nōnsense

Sciālinga, *sf.* *V.* Scirīnga

Sciālinguāgnolo, *sm.* string or ligament of the tōngue; rōmper lo —, to begin to

spēāk; avē rōtto lo —, to be chātty, talk-

ative, glib

Sciālinguāre, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stāmmer

Sciālinguatēllo, —a, *a.* that lisps or stammers, a little lisping

Sciālinguātō, —a, *a.* lisping, stāmmering; *smf.* one who lisps or stammers, a pērsōn with a lisp

Sciālinguatōre, —trice, *smf.* lisper, stāmmerer

Sciāiva, *sf.* spittle, salivā

Sciālla, *sf.* (*bot.*) squill, sēa-onion; (*geogr.*)

Sciālla; cadēr da — in Cariddi, to fall from Scylla into Charybdis

Sciāltico, —a, *a.* of squills or onions

Sciòcco *sm.* south-east wind, siròcco
 Sciòma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech
 Scioppàre, *va.* 1. to give one syrup or honeyed words; to blarney, toady, cajole
 Scioppato, -a, *a.* fed with syrup, cajoled
 Scioppo, Sciroppo, *sm.* syrup
 Scimia, Scimmia, *sf.* (zool.) ape, monkey, baboon
 Scimiático, -a, *a.* of an ape, apish, monkey
 Scimieria, *sf.* a. of or resembling an ape
 Scimiòtto, Scimmìotto, *sm.* young monkey
 Scimitarra, *sf.* scimitar, sabre
 Scimmiòne, *sm.* great baboon; ugly fellow
 Scimmiottàre, *va.* 1. to ape, imitate, mimic
 Scimmiottato, -a, *a.* aped, imitated
 Scimunitàggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly
 Scimunitamènte *adv.* sillily, foolishly
 Scimunitàllo, -èlla, *smf.* little fool, ninny
 —, -a, *a.* somewhat silly, rather foolish
 Scimunito, -a, *a.* foolish, simple, imbecile
 Scindere, *va.* 2. to part, divide, separate
 Scingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to ungird, untie, *V.* Scignere
 Scintilla, *sf.* spark, sparkle, spangle
 Scintillamènto, *sm.* sparkling, twinkling
 Scintillante, *a.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
 Scintillare, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, shine
 Scintillaziòne, *sf.* sparkling, scintillation, twinkling
 Scintillètta, *sf.* little spark; feeble gleam
 Scinto, -a, *a.* ungirt, untied, without a girdle
 Scioccaccio, -a, *smf.* great stupid fool
 Sciocchègne, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly
 Scioccamènte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
 Scioccheggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or madcap; to dally, fool, fondle
 Scioccherello, -a, *a.* foolish; *smf.* little fool
 Scioccheria } *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, im-
 Sciocchèzza } prudence; silly thing, folly
 Sciòcco, -a, *a.* (tasteless, insipid, mawkish); silly, stupid, fool
 Sciocconaccio, -a, *a.* very foolish; *smf.* booby
 Sciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* sciòlgo; *past.* sciòlsi; *part.* sciòlto) to untie, loose, dissolve, absolve, solve; accomplish; scioglierei, *vf.* to free one's self (from), get rid (of); to dissolve, melt; — il ventre, to open the bowels; — un dubbio, to resolve a doubt; — un voto, to pay a vow
 Scioglimentò, *sm.* untying, loosing, dissolution, liquefaction; solving, explanation; dissoluteness, licence, sedition
 Scioglitorè, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unties, looses, explains, solves
 Sciolèzza, *sf.* sciolism; pedantry
 Sciolo, -a, *smf.* sciolist, prósy còxcomb
 Scioltamènte, *adv.* with freedom, freely, without impediment; lithely, limply, fluently

Scioltèzza, *sf.* litheness, nimbleness, unshackled freedom, liberty
 Sciòlto, -a, *a.* untied, ungirded, let loose, let slip; unshackled, untrammelled, independent, free as the winds, litho, agile, nimble; easy, off-handed, dashing, flowing, fluent; liquified, dissolved, solved; gambe sciòlte, litho active limbs; a briglia sciòlta, with full speed, headlong; libro —, book in sheets; vèrsi sciòlto, blank verse; stile —, clear, rapid, flowing style
 Sciòluzzo, *sm.* little, contemptible scolist
 Sciòlvere, *vn.* 2. *V.* Asciòlvere
 Sciomanzia, *sf.* *V.* Psicomanzia
 Scionàta, *sf.* Scione, *sm.* squall, gust, sudden blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm
 Scioperàggine, Scioperatàggine, *sf.* idleness, waste of time, doing nothing or working idly
 Scioperalibràj, *sm.* scolist, pretender to learning, smatterer
 Scioperamènto, *sm.* idleness, idle labour; strike
 Scioperàre, *va.* 1. to take a person from his work or make him work at useless labour; —àrsi, *vf.* to leave off work, to spend one's time in doing nothing or in doing nothing to the purpose; *vn.* —àrsi, *vf.* to strike
 Scioperamènte, *adv.* idly
 Scioperatèzza, *sf.* idleness, spending one's time in doing nothing or nothing useful
 Scioperativo, -a } *a.* idle, out of employ;
 Scioperàto, -a } unoccupied, doing nothing
 Scioperatonaccio } *sm.* very idle fellow,
 Scioperatòne } great idler, lazy drone
 Scioperio, *sm.* idleness; losing time, strike
 Sciòpero, *sm.* strike (among workmen); idleness; fare —, to strike
 Scioperòne, *smf.* sluggard, drone, stupid fellow, opérative out of work
 Sciopino, *sm.* unforeseen event, unhappy accident, windfall, God-send
 Sciorinamènto, *sm.* opening out or airing linen, etc.; displaying, setting forth; holding out, doling out
 Sciorinàre, *va.* 1. to air linen, etc., to open out the plies or folds to the sun; to display; to turn over the leaves; to read carelessly; to disclose, divulge; dolo out; to lay about one lustily, to give it them; —àrsi, *vf.* to open one's clothes, begin to undress, unbutton, to open one's mind to pleasure, take a little relaxation, relax
 Sciorinàto, -a, *a.* displayed, aired, unbuttoned, undressed
 Sciòrre, *va.* 2. *V.* Sciògliere
 Sciòterio, *sm.* sciòptic, sciòptic ball
 Sciovicchiolàre, *vn.* 1. to disperse the pigeons
 Scipa, *sm.* ignoramus, blockhead, hodge
 Scipàre, *va.* 1. Scipatòre, *V.* Scupàre, etc.

Scipidézza, *af.* insipidity, stäleness, silliness
 Scipidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to grow insipid, flat; stüpid
 Scipido, -a, *a.* insipid, tasteless; stüpid
 Scipfre, *vn.* 3. *V.* Scipidire (pidly)
 Scipitáménte, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly, stü-
 Scipitézza, *af.* insipidity, dülness, tiresome-
 ness
 Scipito, -a, *a.* insipid, flat; tiresome
 Scirignáta, *af.* gásh, cút, slásh
 Scirínga, *af.* sýringe
 Sciríngare, *va.* 1. to sýringe, inject, scóut
 Scirócco, *sm.* south éast wind, sirócco
 Sciróppo, *sm.* sýrup
 Scirpo, *sm.* (*Lat.*) *V.* Giúncó
 Scirro, *sm.* (*med.*) scirrhus or cáncer
 Scirrósó, -a, *a.* scirrhus, of a cáncer
 Scisma, *sm.* schism, dissénsion, disúnion
 Scismático, -a, *a.* schismatic
 Scissile, *a.* scissile, scissible
 Scissióne, *sf.* scission, separátion, schism
 Scisso, -a, *a.* (*from* Scindere), cút, dívided
 Scissúra, *sf.* clef, rent, chink, cút
 Sciugamáno, *sm.* tówel, nápin
 Sciugáre, *va.* 1. to drý, wipe off, wipe drý
 Sciugáto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped off, wiped drý
 Sciugatójo, *sm.* drying-room; tówel
 Sciupáre, *van.* 1. to wáste, squánder; to
 consúme; spóil, téar; — un vestito, to
 spóil a coat; — il témpo, to thrów áway
 one's time; — ársi, *vrf.* to miscárry, to
 have a prémature birth
 Scipátó, -a, *a.* wásted, tórñ; miscárried
 Sciupátóre, -trice, *smf.* wáster, destrójer,
 spéndthrift
 Sciupináre, *va.* 1. to consúme, be consú-
 ming; to wear, wear óut; to spóil, spóil
 grádually; — un vestito, to wear óut a
 còat
 Sciupíno, Sciupio, *sm.* wáste, dissipátion,
 consúming, weáring óut; wear and téar,
 destrúctiön
 Sciúto, -a, *a.* dried, wiped
 Scivoláre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide;
 — co'páttini, to skáte
 Scivolétto, *sm.* (*mus.*) trill, pássage (in
 singing)
 Sciamáre, *vn.* 1. to crý óut, exclaim, báwl
 Sciamátó, -a, *a.* cried out, exclaímed
 Sciamazóné, *sf.* exclamátiön, clámour
 Sclaréa, *af.* (*bot.*) cláry, áll heal
 Scoeca'lfúso; Mónna —, *af.* Mrs. gá-d-about
 Scoccánte, *a.* twánging, escápíng, flýing off
 Scoccare, *va.* 1. to let flý, shóot off; —
 una fréccia, to shóot off or let flý an árrów;
vn. to escápe, péep óut, péar
 Scoccátó, -a, *a.* shot off, let flý, cast
 Scoccatójo, *sm.* nut of a bów
 Scoccátóre, -trice, *smf.* árchér
 Scócco, *sm.* act of létting flý (an árrów),
 twáng, vibrátion, stróke, móment; vi aspet-
 terò fino allo — delle dúe ore, I'll wait
 for you till the clock stríkes two, till it

is on the stróke of two; lo — dell'álba;
 the péep of dáy
 Scoccobríno, *sm.* mérry-andrew, buffóon
 Scoccoláre, *va.* 1. to pick, up, bérries, to
 séed them; to héap up blúnders or bär-
 barisms
 Scoccolátó, -a, *a.* sifted, cléar, simple
 Scoccoveggiáre, *van.* 1. to flirt, lánter,
 quiz
 Scodáre, *va.* 1. to cút off the táil, to dóck,
 crop
 Scodátó, -a, *a.* dócked, crópped, shórt-táiled;
 cavállo —, dócked horse
 Scodélla, *af.* pórringer, bówl; pórridge; una
 — di bródo, a bówl of broth
 Scodelláre, *va.* 1. to bówl up, dísh, to fill
 the pórringers; to póur óut; spill, upsét
 Scodellátó, -a, *a.* díshed up in the porrin-
 gers
 Scodellétta, -ína, *af.* smáll bróth bówl
 Scodellíno, *sm.* smáll bówl or pórringer;
 the pan of a gun or pistol; sáucer; la
 tázza e lo —, the cup and sáucer
 Scodellúccia, *af.* little bówl, smáll pórringer
 Scodinzoláre, *vn.* 1. to wág, switch, shake
 the táil
 Scofacciáre, *va.* 1. to máke flat like a cáke
 Scoffina, *af.* ràsp, rough file, gráter
 Scoffinátó, -a, *a.* ràsped, gráted
 Scógliá, *af.* slóugh or east skin of a sèr-
 pent; óld rags, thrówn off clóthes; (reef,
 rock, *bet.* Scoglio)
 Scogliáccio, *sm.* dángerous rock, lárge réef
 Scogliára, *af.* máss of náked rocks
 Scogliétto, *sm.* smáll rók, sánd bank, shélf
 Scóglio, *sm.* rók (in the séa), réef, shélf,
 sánd bank; *af.* (*bet.* Scogliá) slóugh,
 shélf, húsk, skin; náto fra gli scógli,
 born amóne the rocks (in a poor or bär-
 ren ísland)
 Scogliósó, -a, *a.* rókky, réefy, shélvy
 Scogliúzzo, *sm.* smáll rock, sánd bank, réef
 Scognoscénza, *sf.* *V.* Sconoscénza, Ingrá-
 titudíne
 Scojáre, *va.* 1. to fláy, skin, fèl off; gáll
 Scojátó, -a, *a.* fláyed, skiúned, gálled
 Scojítolo, *sm.* (*zool.*) squírrél
 Scolaménto, *sm.* flówing, rúnníng
 Scoláre, *sm.* schólar, léárner, púpil
 —, *vn.* 1. to flów, rún, drop, tricklé; scóla
 l'áccua, the wáter comes tricklíng dówn;
 scóloano le candéle, those cándles run;
 far —, to dráin, dráin off
 Scolareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act, pláy like a
 schólar
 Scolarésca, *sf.* stúdents; lot of schóol boys
 Scolarésco, -a, *a.* of a schólar, schóol-boy
 Scolarétto, -íno, *sm.* little schóol-boy
 Scolarménto, *adv.* like a schólar
 Scolástica, *af.* scholástic philósophy; phil-
 ósophy of the Schoolmen
 Scolasticaménto, *adv.* scholástically
 Scolástico, -a, *a.* scholástic, of the schóols;
 alla scolástica, *adv.* *exp.* scholástically

Scolativo, -a, *a.* causing to flow, draining
 Scolato, -a, *a.* strained, drained, filtered
 Scolatôjo, *sm.* strainer, drain, sink, ewers
 Scolatûra, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment
 Scolëtta, *sf.* little school

Scolio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation,
 scholium, commentary

Scolïaste, *sm.* scholiast, commentator

Scolïmo, *sm.* V. Cârdo

Scolacciato, -a, *a.* with uncovered bosom,
 neck

Scollare, *va.* 1. to unglue, unstick, split,
 disjoin; to uncover the neck or bosom

Scollato, -a, *a.* unglued, disjoined; bare,
 bare-necked

Scollatûra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)

Scollegamento, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up

Scollegare, *va.* 1. to separate (colleagues
 or allies)

Scollegato, -a, *a.* separated, parted

Scollinare, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or
 mountains

Scollo, *V.* Scollato

Scolmare, *va.* 1. to scrape an over-full
 bushel

Scolo, *sm.* flowing off, running, flow, drain-
 ing, drainage, drain; dare lo —, to
 open a drain race or passage, to let
 flow off

Scolopendra, *sf. (ent.)* scolopendra; cent-
 iped

Scolopio, *sm.* friar of the so called *Scuole
 Pie* (pious schools)

Scoloramento, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour

Scolorare, *va.* 1. to discolour, stain, tarnish

Scolorarsi, *vrf.* 1. to lose one's colour, get
 pale

Scolorimento, *sm.* loss of colour, paleness

Scolorire; —arsi, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, to
 fade

Scolorito, —ato, -a, *a.* discoloured, faded

Scolpamento, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation

Scolpare, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, ex-
 cuse; —arsi, *vrf.* 1. to clear or exculpate
 one's self

Scolpato, -a, *a.* exculpated, vindicated

Scolpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to engrave,
 carve; cût; legge scolpita nel cuore, law
 engraved upon or written in the heart;
 scolpito bene tutte le parole, pronounce
 distinctly every word

Scolpito, -a, *a.* carved, engraved, impressed

—, -a, *a.* engraved; pronounced distinctly

Scolpitamente, *adv.* distinctly, clearly

Scolpitura, *sf.* V. Scultura, Effigie

Scolta, *sf.* scout, sentinel, sentry, watch

Scoltare (Ascoltare), *van.* 1. to listen,
 hearken

Scoltellare, *va.* 1. to weed out oats, etc.

Scultura, *sf.* sculpture, V. Scultura

Sculturêscò, -a, *a.* of sculpture, sculptured

Scombavare, *va.* 1. to slaver over; sllobber

Scombavato, -a, *a.* slavered over, sllobbered

Scomberelle, *sm.* holy water sprinkler

Scombiccherare, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill

Scombiccherato, -a, *a.* scribbled, daubed

Scombinare, *va.* 1. V. Scompigliare, Scom-

Scombro, *sm. (icht.)* mackerel (*pörre*)

Scomboglio { *sm.* confusion, disorder,

Scombujamento { waste, ruin, dispersion,
 rout

Scombujare, *va.* 1. to scatter, disperse, rout

Scombujato, —a, *a.* scattered, routed

Scombussolare, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter

Scombussolato, -a, *a.* dispersed, routed

Scommentato, -a, *a.* (planks) split by the
 sun

Scommessa, *sf.* wager, bet, stake; fare una
 —, to lay a wager, to bet

Scommesso, -a, *a.* disjoined; wagered

Scommettere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, —isi; part.*

—esso), to disjoin, separate, bet; scom-
 metto dieci franchi, I'll bet ten francs

Scommettitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who
 wagers, severs, parts; better; separater

Scommezzare, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide

Scommezzato, -a, *a.* divided in two parts

Scommiattare, *va.* 1. to dismiss; V. Acco-
 miattare

Scommodare, *van.* 1. V. Scomodare

Scommosso, -a, *a.* moved, affected, agitated

Scommovimento, *sm.* commotion, ferment

Scommovitore, -trice, *smf.* disturber of the
 peace

Scommoviziône, *sf.* revolt, sedition, rising

Scommuovere, *va.* 2. *irr. (past, scommossi;*
part. scommosso), to excite, to revolt,
to raise

Scomodare, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb, in-
 convenience, incommode; to give trouble;
 non si scomodi, don't trouble yourself,
 don't take the trouble, let me not disturb
 you

Scomodato, -a, *a.* incommoded, inconven-
 ienced, disturbed, embarrassed, trou-
 bled; indisposed, ailing, unwell

Scomodezza { *sf.* inconvenience, disturb-

Scomodità { ance, trouble, indisposition

Scomodo, -a, *a.* inconvenient, troublesome,
 incommodious, tiresome, annoying

—, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain

Scompaginare, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disjoint,
 put out of order, unhinge, spoil

Scompaginato, -a, *a.* disjointed, disordered

Scompaginamento, Scompaginazione, *sf.*
 disorder, *sm.* disjunction, disunion

Scompagnare, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite,

detach, sever, part, isolate; *vn.* to be
 unaccompanied, separated, isolated; una

virtù non si deve mai — dalle altre, one
 virtue must never be separated from the

others

Scompagnato, -a, *a.* unaccompanied, sepa-

rated, without a companion, alone

Scompagnatura, *sf.* being unaccompanied;
 isolating, isolation

Scompannare, *va.* 1. to toss the bed-clothes;

—arsi, *vrf.* to remain uncovered by toss-

- ing the bed-clothes; to undress one's self partially, to feel cooler
- Scomparire, vn. 3.** to disappear; to fade gradually away; to become little or petty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
- Scompârso, -a, a.** disappeared, retired; faded, eclipsed
- Scompartiménto, sm.** allotting or distributing of parts, partition, sharing, allotment; a compartment, separate part
- Scompartire, va. 3.** to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to part, distribute, allot
- Scompartito, -a, a.** divided, distributed, allotted
- Scompigliaménto, sm.** disorder, confusion
- Scompigliare, va. 1.** to embroil, confound, throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb, perplex, make uneasy; — una matassa di seta, to entangle a skein of silk
- Scompigliataménte, adv.** confusedly, in disorder
- Scompigliato, -a, a.** confused, disturbed, perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumpled, dishvelled
- Scompiglio, sm.** confusion, disorder
- Scompigliúme, sm.** confused mass, galimatias
- Scompisciare, va. 1.** to make water upon, piss
- Scomponiménto, sm.** decomposing, taking to pieces; disarrangement, disorder
- Scompórre, van. 2. irr. (pres. — óngo; past, — ósi; part. — ósto),** to decompose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash; to decompose, analyse; to take down the types; — il nemico, to break the enemy's lines; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; — órsi, *vrf.* nel vólto, to become abashed, dashed, confused
- Scomposizione, sf.** decomposition; discomposure, perturbation, disorder, trouble
- Scompostaménte, adv.** in disorder; indécently
- Scompostézza, sf.** discomposure, disorder
- Scompósto, -a, a.** decomposed, deranged, in disorder; immodest; decomposed, analysed, taken to pieces
- Scompuzzare, va. 1.** to fill with a bad smell; to bestink
- Scompuzzolare, va. 1.** to revive one's appetite
- Scompuzzolarí, vrf. 1.** to recover one's appetite (part
- Scomunare, va. 1.** to break up a society;
- Scomunato, -a, a. (ant.)** broken up, parted
- Scomunica, sf.** excommunication, anathema
- Scomunicagióne, sf.** excommunication,
- Scomunicaménto, sm.** exclusion from the church
- Scomunicare, va. 1.** to excommunicate, curse
- Scomunicato, -a, a.** excommunicated, cursed;
- viso —, forbidding countenance, villanous or hang-look**
- Scomunicatore, -trice, smf.** excommunicator
- Scomunicazióne, sf.** excommunication, curse
- Scomuzzolo, sm.** none at all, not a bit of it
- Sconacare, va. 1.** to besoul, to dirty upon
- Sconacatore, -trice, smf.** one who besouls himself
- Sconcatenato, -a, a. V.** Sconnesso
- Sconciataménte, adv. (ant.)** disjointedly, indécently
- Sconcentrato, -a, a.** out of its centre
- Sconcertaménto, sm.** disagreement, disorder
- Sconcertare, va. 1.** to disconcert, disturb, derange, disorder; to put out of unison
- Sconcertataménte, adv.** in a disorderly manner
- Sconcertato, -a, a.** disconcerted, disordered
- Sconcerto, sm.** want of concert or harmony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
- Sconcézza, sf.** unhandsomeness, unséemliness, unbecomingness, ungracefulness, indécency
- Sconciaménte, adv.** unhandsomely, unbecomingly, ungenteelly; ill, shamefully, terribly (ment
- Sconciaménto, sm.** disorder, disarrangement
- Sconciare, va. 1.** to spoil, mar, stunt, render abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb, embroil, confound; acconciare i fatti vostri e non isconciare gli altrui, set in order your own affairs, and don't embroil those of others; — ársi, *vrf.* to miscarry, have an abortion, a premature birth; — ársi un piede, to sprain a foot
- Sconciataménte, adv.** in an unbecoming manner
- Sconciato, -a, a.** spoiled, disturbed, stopped
- Sconciatore, -trice, smf.** disturber, confunder
- Sconciatúra, sf.** abortion, premature birth, dwarf; stunted shrub; crude, untimely or immature production of the mind
- Sconciaturina, — ella, sf.** little abortion, dwarf
- Scóncio, -a, a.** unséemly, unhandsome, unbecoming, indécent, immodest; strange, odd, out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous; heinous, rude, rugged, dislocated, sprained; sprawling; stunted, abortive, dwarfish, deformed; in an undress, in disorder; átto —, unbecoming act, unworthy action; parole scónce, unséemly words, filthy discourse; corpo —, clumsy body, ill-shaped waist; scóglio —, steep, rugged rock
- , *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience
- Sconcobrino, (bet. Scoco brino) sm.** buffoon, merry-Andrew
- Sconcordante, a.** dissonant, discordant
- Sconcordanza, sf.** false concord, irregularity
- Sconcordare, va. 1.** to be discordant, to gráte

Sconcorda, *a.* discordant
Sconcordia, *af.* discord, division, variance
Scondito, -a, *a.* unseasoned, insipid; senseless
Sconfacévole, *a.* unbecoming, ill suited
Sconfërma, *af.* disproof, confutation
Sconfermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, as-severate
Sconfessare, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown, deny
Sconficåbile, *a.* unnaïlable, that can be unnailed
Sconficaménto, *sm.* unnaïling, taking off the nails
Sconficåre, *va.* 1. to unnaïl, draw out the nails
Sconfidånza, *zf.* mistrust, suspicion
Sconfidåre, *van.* 1. to mistrust, distrust
Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -issi; *part.* -itto), to discomfit, defeat, rout
Sconfiggitóre, -trico, *smf.* he who discomfits, defeats, routs
Sconfitta, *af.* (Sconfiggiménto, *sm.*), discomfiture, overthrow; rout, defeat
Sconfitto, -a, *a.* discomfited, routed; unnailed
Sconfóndero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -úsi; *part.* -úso), to confound, disturb, bewilder, detér
Sconfortaménto, *sm.* dissuasion, discouragement
Sconfortåre, *va.* 1. to dissuade or detér from; to discourage; -årsi, *urf.* to get disheartened, despond
Sconfortåto, -a, *a.* deterréd, dejected, sad
Sconfortó, *sm.* discomfort, discouragement
Scongiugniménto, *sm.* } disjunction, separa-
Scongiuntúra, *af.* } tion, disunion, parting
Scongiuraménto, *sm.* conjuring, entréaty
Scongiuråre, *va.* 1. to conjure, exorcise; entréat
Scongiuråto, -a, *a.* conjured; adjured; exorcised (cist
Scongiuråto, -trice, *smf.* conjurer, exor-
Scongiurazióne, *af.* } conjuration, exorcism,
Scongiuro, *sm.* } adjuration; supplic-
Scongiurazióne, *af.* } tion, disunion, uncon-
Sconnessiõne, *af.* want of connexion, uncon-
Sconnesso, -a, *a.* unconnected, disjointed
Sconnettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -éssi; *part.* -éssò) to disjoint, separate; to connect one's idéas; to write ill, unconnectedly; to argue inconclusively; to be discursive, disjointed, rambling, incoherent
Sconocchiåre, *va.* 1. to spin off a rock-full or distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat up all that is set before one
Sconocchiåto, -a, *a.* spun off, drawn out
Sconocchiåtura, *af.* remáinder of a distaff-full
Sconoscénte, *a.* ungrateful, harsh; unknown
Sconoscementé, *adv.* ungratefully; harshly

Sconoscénza, *af.* ingrátitude, unthånkfulness
Sconoscere, *van.* 2. -óscersi, *urf.* *irr.* (*past.* -óbbi; *part.* sconosciuto) to be unmindful of favours received, to pay a favour with ingrátitude, to be ungrateful, unthånkful
Sconosciménto, *sm.* V. Sconoscénza
Sconosciutaménte, *adv.* without being known; unknown to, unknowingly
Sconosciuto, -a, *a.* unknown, obscure, base
Sconquassåre, *van.* 1. to shåtter; squash, crush
Sconquassåto, -a, *a.* shåttered, shivered
Sconquassåto, -trice, *smf.* destróyer, ravager
Sconquåssò, *sm.* crash, crush, havoc, ruin
Sconsentiménto, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal
Sconsentire, *va.* 3. not to consent, to refuse one's consent, to deny
Sconsertåto, -a, *a.* V. Sconcertåto
Sconsiderånza, **Sconsideratézza**, *af.* inconsiderateness
Sconsiderataménte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Sconsideråto, -a, *a.* inconsiderate, rash
Sconsiderazióne, *af.* inconsideration, thought-
Sconsigliatézza, lessness, imprudence
Sconsigliåre, *va.* 1. to dissuade or detér from
Sconsigliataménte, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly
Sconsigliåto, -a, *a.* dissuaded from, advised or deterréd from; ill-advised, inconsiderate
Sconsolåre, *va.* 1. to dispirit, sadden, vex; -årsi, *urf.* to become disconsolate, get cast down
Sconsolåto, -a, *a.* disconsolate, comfortless
Sconsolazióne, *af.* (Sconsolaménto, *sm.*) affliction, sorrow, griéf, vexation, distress
Scontåre, *va.* 1. to deduct, abåte, subtract, take off; to make good, compensate; — una cambiåle, to discóunt a bill; — un débito, to páy a debt; — un delitto, to expiate a crime
Scontåto, -a, *a.* deducted, discóunted, paid
Scontentaménto, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction
Scontentåre, *va.* 1. to displease, disgust, páin, griève, vex; — årsi, *urf.* to vex one's self, be dissatisfied
Scontentåto, -a, *a.* displeased, dissatisfied
Scontentåto, *af.* } discontent, displeasure,
Scontentó, *sm.* } griéf, sadness dissatis-
Scontentó, -a, *a.* discontented, afflicted, (såd
Scontó, *sm.* discóunt, deduction, abatement
Scontorcénte, *a.* writhing, convulsed
Scontorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* -órsi; *part.* -órtò) to writhe about, wrench round, twist, contórt; — órcersi, *urf.* to writhe with ågony; to twist, wriggle, curl up
Scontorciménto, *sm.* contórtion, twisting
Scontorcio, *sm.* Scontórtio, -a, *a.* twisted, distortéd, crooked
Scontraffåre, *va.* 1. V. Contraffåre

Scontraménto, *sm.* méeting, cōnflct, shock, encōunter

Scontràre, *va.* 1. to encōunter; to méet with, light upon; to check (an accōunt) to tally, confrōnt; — *male*, to méet with a bad affàir; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to clàsh, méet

Scontràta, *sf.* accidental méeting

Scontràto, -a, *a.* met with, met, confrōnted

Scontràzzo, *sm.* rencōunter, accidental fight

Scontrino, *sm.* check

Scontro, *sm.* méeting, méeting with; hòst-ile méeting, rencōunter, shock, clàsh; àdversary; wòrds of a lock; mårk, sign, tally, tóken

Sconturbàre, *va.* 1. to distùrb, pertùrb, tróuble; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* 1. to be pertùrbed, àgitated

Sconturbàto, -a, *a.* distùrbed, tróubled

Scontúrbo, *sm.* V. Turbaménto, Scompí-glio

Sconvenènza, Sconveniènza, *sf.* inconvé-nience, unsùitableness, unséasonableness, unséemliness

Sconvenévole, *a.* unséemly, unbefitting

Sconvenevolèzza, *sf.* unsùitableness, unséem-liness, inconvéniencie, indecòrum

Sconvenevolmènte, *adv.* unsùitably, unbe-cómingly, indecòrously

Sconveniènte, *a.* unbefitting, unsùitable, indecòrous, supèrfluous, out of plàce

Sconvenientemènte, *adv.* impróperly, unfitly

Sconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sconvèngo; *past*, sconvènni; *part.* sconvenùto) to misbecòme, ill becòme, be unbecóming, unsùitable

Sconvenùto, -a, *a.* ill-sùited, unbefitting

Sconvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —òlsi; *part.* —ólto) to tùrn upsìde dówn, thròw tópsy túrvy, to overtùrn, embròil, confòund, disòrder, convùlse; dissuàde

Sconvolgiménto, *sm.* convùlsion, disòrder, túrmoil

Sconvolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* she that dis-tùrbs, overtùrns, upsèts, convùlses, em-bròils

Sconvólto, -a, *a.* overtùrned, convùlsed, revòltd, upsètd, dislocàted, spràined, cròoked

Scòpa, *sf.* (*bot.*) birch-trée, bróom; bèsom; scourge for criminals; birch; whipping

Scopachiàssi, *sm.* whòremóngér, frequènter of bròthels

Scopamestìeri, *sm.* one that chánges óften his trade, Jack of àll tràdes

Scopapollàì, *sm.* scùllion, hen-róost cléaner, pòultry-thièf

Scopàre, *va.* 1. to swèep, scòurge (crimin-als); — *il paèse*, to scòur the còuntry

Scopàto, -a, *a.* swèpt, scòurged, whipped

Scopatùra, *sf.* swèeping, swèepings; scòurg-ing

Scopazzóne, *sm.* thùmp, knòck, cùff, slàp, ràp

Scoperchiàre, *va.* 1. to uncòver, ràise the lid

Scoperchiàto, -a, *a.* uncòvered, with the lid off, disclosèd, detècted, bàred to view

Scopèrta, Scopèrta, *sf.* act of ópening or uncòvering; discòvery; alla —, ópenly

Scopertamènte, Scovertamènte, *adv.* in an ópen mànnér

Scopèrto, Scopèrto, -a, *a.* uncòvered, ópen, naked, bàre; mánifest, évident; guèrra scopèrta, open war; a frònte scopèrta, without a mask, with an ópen brow; bóldly

—, *sm.* ópen place, cléaring; ópen air; allo —, ópenly, frankly

Scopertùra, *sf.* ópening; cléaring

Scopetino, Scopèto, *sm.* héath, plàce óver-grown with héath

Scopètta, (*bet.* Spàzzola), *sf.* brùsh

Scopettàre, *va.* 1. to dùst, brùsh, brush away, òut

Scopettàto, -a, *a.* brùshed, cléaned, dùsted

Scopettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr

Scòpo, *sm.* óbject, end, aim, désign, scope

Scòpolo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) high rock, shelf, ledge (up

Scoppiàbile, *a.* that máy bùrst, be blòwn

Scoppiaménto, *sm.* bùrstring, explòding, ex-plòsion; cràsh, clap, crack

Scoppiànte, *a.* that explòdes, bùrsts, cracks

Scoppiàre, *vn.* to bùrst, crack, brèak òut, blòw up, explòde, split; to spring fòrth; pùllulate; scoppiò la caldàja della màc-

china a vapóre, the stèam bòiler bùrst; scoppiò la rivoluzióne, the revòlution

bròke òut; — dalle risa, to split one's sides with laughing (*vulg.*), to laugh

heartily; — di rabbia, d'invidia, to bùrst with rage, with envy; —, *va.* to uncòuple, unmatch, dispàir, spoil the pair or set;

— *àrsi*, *vrf.* to bùrst, becòme cracked, backed

Scoppiàta, *sf.* bùrst, crack, crash, explòsion

Scoppiàto, -a, *a.* bùrst, cracked, split

Scoppiatùra, *sf.* rent, crack, bùrstring, explòsion

Scoppiettaménto, *sm.* crackling

Scoppiettàre, *vn.* 1. to crackle, kèep crack-ing

Scoppiettàta, *sf.* gùn-shot; crack, crackling

Scoppietteria, *sf.* (*mil.*) fusilièrs; vòlley of f all shot

Scoppiettière, *sm.* (*mil.*) fusilièr, light infantry man

Scoppiettio, *sm.* crackling noise, cracking

Scoppiétto, *sm.* slight crackling; small fòw-ling-pièce, light gùn

Scoppio, *sm.* crack, crash, clap, explòsion; fare —, to shine òut, cut a dàsh

Scopríménto, *sm.* discòvering, discòvery, disclosùre

Scoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past*, scopèrsi or scoprii; *part.* scopèrto) to uncòver, dis-còver, sèe, déclarè, revèal, ópen, lèarn, percèive; Colómbo scopèrse, or scopri

l'América, Còlumbus discòvered Amèrica;

— gli altàri, to blab; — un altàre per ricoprìrne un àltro, to rob Pòter to pay Paul; — paòse, to take sòundings, to féel one's way, sound a pèrson, féel his pulse; —irsi, *urf.* con alcuno, to unbòsom one's self to a pèrson, òpen one's mind to him

Scopritóre, -trice, *smf.* discòverer

Scopritúra, *vf.* discòvery

Scoraggiàre, *va.* 1. to discòurage, dishearten; —àrsi, *urf.* to get discòuraged despond

Scoraggiàto, -a } *a.* discòuraged, dishearten-
Scoraggito, -a } ed, dispirited, desponding

Scoraménto, *sm.* discòuragement, dejection

Scoràre, *va.* 1. to dishearten, càst dōwn, ^{cōw}

Scoràto, -a, *a.* disheartened, cast down

Scorbacchiàre, *va.* 1. to defàme, traduce

Scorbacchiàto, -a, *a.* defàmed, dishonoured

Scorbiàre, *va.* 1. to blòt, màke blots (on pàper)

Scorbiàto, -a, *a.* blòtted, dāubed with blots

Scorbio, *sm.* blot, spot, blur, defect

Scorbùtico, -a, *a.* scorbùtic

Scorbuto *sm.* scurry

Scorcàrsi, *urf.* 1. to rise, get up (*from bed*)

Scorciaménto, *sm.* shòrtening, contràction; (*painting*) fòre-shòrtening

Scorciàre, *va.* 1. to shòrten, curtàil, contràct; *vn.* (*painting*) to draw the fòre-shòrtenings

Scorciàto, -a, *a.* shòrtened, contràcted

Scorciatòja, *sf.* short cut, cròss way, bye-path

Scorcio, *sm.* shòrtening, fòreshòrtening, end, close, lātter end; èssere o stàre in —, to be fòreshòrtened; fare scòrci, to paint the fòreshòrtenings; sùllo — dell'anno, towards the end or the yéar

Scordaménto, *sm.* forgètting, forgètfulness, oblivion (*jàrring*)

Scordànte, *a.* disagrèeing, discòrdant, Scordànta, *sf.* dissènsion, disagrèement; forgètting; unmindfulness, forgètfulness

Scordàre, *vn.* 1. to jár, to gràte upòn the éar, be discòrdant or out of tūne, to disagrèe; la chitàrra scòrda col violino, the guitàr is not in tūne (or in unison) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tūne, out of unison; to cause discòrd, dissonance, disagrèement; —àrsi, *urf.* to forgèt; mi sono scordàto di dirvi, I forgòt to tell you; non ti scordàr di me, (*bot*) forgèt me not (the flower of mèmory)

Scordàto, -a, *a.* járred, forgòtten; járring, out of tūne, untūned; discòrdant, disagrèeing; stróménto —, an instrumēt out of tūne; mi era —, I had quite forgòtten

Scórdeo, Scórdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wàter-germānder

Scórdévole, *a.* forgètful, unmindful; járring

Scoréggia, *sf.* stràp, scòurge, léather thong

Scoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, stràp, scòurge; (*vulg.*) to fart

Scoreggiàto, *sf.* cut with a whip, thong or stràp; stràpping, flogging, lashing

Scoreggiato, -a, *a.* lashed, flogged, stràpped

Scoreggiato, *sm.* flail

Scòrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scòrgo; *past.* scòrsi; *part.* scòrto) to percèive, sée; discern; to escòrt, guide, accòmpany; — la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a pèrson by his or her voice

Scòrtitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who discèrns, sées or espies; obsèrver, lóoker on; escòrt

Scòria, *sf.* scòria, dròss; láva, scum

Scoriziòne, *sf.* scorificàtion, redùcing to scòria

Scorificatòjo, *sm.* vèssél sèrving to redùce to scòria

Scornacchiàménto, *sm.* { chāttering, prāttle,
Scornacchiàto, *sf.* { chat; scòrn, derision

Scornacchiàre, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slānder

Scornacchiàto, -a, *a.* slāndered, ridiculed
Scornàre, *va.* 1. to bréak off the horns; to laugh (one) to scòrn, to affrònt, revile, scòrn; —àrsi, *urf.* to blush, be dash-d, ashāmed; to be disgràced, put to shame, scòrned

Scornàto, -a, *a.* deprived of the horns; strippèd of one's hònours, put to shame; scòrned

Scorneggiàre, *va.* 1. to bùtt, hòrn, pùñch, gòro

Scornettàre, *va.* (*agr.*) to lop the lówest spròuts of vines and òther trées

Scorniciaménto, *sm.* còrnice, frame

Scorniciàre, *va.* 1. to make còrnices, bòr-Scòrno, *sm.* scòrn, shāme, ignominy (ders
Scoronàre, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top brānches

Scorpacciàto, *sf.* hide-full, bèllyful

Scorpàre, *van.* 1. to éat a hide-full; to gorge

Scorpiòne, Scòrpio, *sm.* (*ent.*) scòrpion; (*astr.*) Scorpion

Scorpioncino, *sm.* little scòrpion

Scorpionista, *sm.* twó-faced rāscāl, a Janus

Scorporàre, *va.* 1. to extràct from the mass, sèparate from the màin bōdy, single out; tākè from the cāpitàl stock

Scorporato, -a, *a.* disembòdied, sèparated

Scorporaziòne, *sf.* { sèparating from the

Scòrporo, *sm.* { màin bōdy or cāpitàl

Scorràzzànte, *a.* rōving, rāmbing, scòuring

Scorràzzàre, *van.* 1. to màke excùrsions or incùrsions, to rāmb, rōve, pillage, scòur the cōuntry

Scorràzzàto, -a, *a.* rāmbled, scòured, rāv-
aged

Scorrènte, *a.* rùnning, flòwing, gliding

Scorrènta, *sf.* flùx, diarrhèa, lóoseness

Scòrrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scòrsi; *part.*

scórso) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come down; l'acqua, il tempo scórre, the water runs, time flies; — un paése, to run over, over-run or scóur a country; — un libro, to run over a book. to read it rapidly; — la cavallina, to gad about, run up and down; — il ventre, to have a diarrhœa

Scorrea, *sf.* incursion, inroad; scóuring
Scorrettaccio, -a, *a.* very incorrect; licen-
tions

Scorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly; loosely
Scorrettivo, -a, *a.* that spoils, alters, de-
ranges

Scorétto, -a, *a.* incorrect, faulty, dissolute
Scorrévole, *a.* flowing, running, slippery;
gliding, flowing, fluid, fluent; frâil, swift,
transient; stile —, flowing style

Scorrezióne, *sf.* typographical error, mis-
stake

Scorribanda, -ándola, *sf.* little excursion

Scorridóre, *sm.* scout, military spy

Scorriménto, *sm.* flowing, flux, fall, inroad

Scorritójo, -a, *a.* running, slipping, sliding;

nódo —, running, or sliding knot (sion)
Scorribbiârsi, *vrf.* 1. to fall into a pas-
Scorribbiato, -a, *a.* angry, in a passion
Scorribbióso, -a, *a.* choleric, irascible
Scórza, *sf.* run, course, running rapidly or
lightly over; incúr-ion: dare una — ad
un libro, to peruse a book lightly or
hastily, to skim over a book

Scorserella, *sf.* little run; hasty glance

Scorsivo, -a, *a.* that opens the bowels, lax-
ative

Scórso, *sm.* oversight, error, mistake
—, -a, *a.* run, run out, by gone; past over;
vitiated, faded, spoiled, plundered; il
mése —, last month

Scorsójo, -a, *a.* running, sliding, slipping;
cappio —, sliding knot, noose

Scórta, *sf.* escort, guide, convoy; provision;
far la —, to escort, conduct

Scortamente, *adv.* prudently, wisely, warily

Scortaménto, *sm.* abridgement, contraction

Scortâre (with *o* close), *va.* 1. to shorten,
abridge

— (with *o* open), *v. i.* 1. to escort, convoy

Scortâto, -a, *a.* (with *o* close) *a.* abridged

—, -a, (with *o* open), *a.* escorted, guided

Scortecciamento, *sm.* barking, peeling

Scortecciâre, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the
bark

Scortecciato, -a, *a.* barked, stripped of the
bark

Scortése, *a.* discourteous, impolite

Scortesemente, *a.* disobligingly, uncivilly

Scortesía, *sf.* incivility, rudeness

Scortcaménto, *sm.* excoriation, flaying;
gilling

Scorticapidocchi, *sm.* skinflint

Scorticâre, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gill; to
strip off the hide or bark, to fleece (a
person)

Scorticâria, *sf.* seine (fishing-net)

Scorticativo, -a, *a.* that flays, galls, strips off
Scorticato, -a, *a.* flayed, galled; over-
charged, fleeced, cheated, taken in

Scorticatójo, *sm.* flaying or barking-knife;
slaughter-house, skinning-room; barking,
skinning; excoriation (tortioner)

Scorticatóre, -trice, *smf.* flayer, fleecer, ex-

Scorticatúra (*sf.* scratch, excoriation,
Scorticazióne (*galled place, cut; exco-*
riation

Scorticâno, *sm.* flaying-knife, flayer

Scórto, -a, (with *o* close) *a.* shortening,
abridged

Scórto, -a, (with *o* open), *a.* seen, perceived;

wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed

Scórza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin,
hull, outside; mortal coil

Scorzâre, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; —ârsi,
vrf. to slip out of one's skin; throw off
the slough

Scorzato, -a, *a.* barked, peeled, stripped

Scorzòne, *sm.* venomous serpent; boor

Scorzonèra, *sf.* (bot.) snakeweed, goat's
beard

Scoscèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past, scoscési;
part. scoscésò) to wrench away or tear
off (a branch), to split, cleave or wrést
(from the trunk); —èndersi, to cleave off
and rush down (as an avalanche), to
crumple down

Scoscèndiménto, *sm.* tearing a branch from
the trunk, rushing down of an avalanche,
etc.; tear, burst, cleft, crash

Scoscésò, -a, *a.* broken, steep, ruinous,
crumbling; precipitous; rendered rugged
and impracticable by tumbling down splin-
ters, stones or earth

Scosciâre, *van.* 1. to dislocate one's thighs,
to make or become hip-shot

Scòscio, *sm.* precipice, downfall, steep
place

Scòssa, *sf.* shake, shock, toss, jolt; sud-
den shower

Scossâre, *va.* 1. *V.* Scuólere

Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk; toss,
shock

Scòsso, -a, *a.* shaken, stripped, deprived

Scostaménto, *sm.* being away, keeping off

Scostâre, *va.* 1. to remove, put away, set
aside; —ârsi, *vrf.* to go from, swerve,
forsake; scostâtevi un poco, move or
keep a little off

Scostato, -a, *a.* removed, off, distant

Scostumataménto, *adv.* indecently, rudely

Scostumatezza, *sf.*) ill manners, impolite-

Scostúme, *sm.*) ness, indecency, lib-
ertinage

Scostumato, -a, *a.* ungentle, ill bred;
léwd

Scótano, Scuótano, *sm.* (bot.) fustic

Scotennâre, *va.* 1. to take off the sword (of
bacon)

Scotennato, -a, *a.* stripped of the sword

—, *sm.* hog's-lard, grease
Scòtere, *V.* *Scuòtere*
Scotiménto, *sm.* shàking, shàke, jolt, shòck
Scotitèrra, *a.* èarth-shaking
Scotitòjo, *sm.* sàlad basket; (*stràiner*)
Scotitóre, -*tríce*, *smf.* one who shakes, nùd-
 ges, jòlts, jògs
Scòto, *sm.* thin light serge
Scòtola, *sf.* sword-like lath used to beat
 or dress flax, scòtching-handle
Scotolàre, *va.* 1. to beat or scòtch flax, to
 beat a pèrson óver the hèad; to set his
 wig
Scotolàto, -*a*, *a.* scòtched, cuffed, thumped
Scotomático -*a*, *a.* subject to dizziness
Scotomía, *sf.* dizziness, vértigo
Scòtta, *sf.* whey, bútter-milk; máster rope
Scotaménto, *sm.* scàlding, búrning, burn
Scottànte, *a.* búrning, scòrching, scàlding
Scotlàre, *va.* 1. to búrn, scàld; to búrn
 (one), to scàld, scòrch, hurt, sting, smàrt;
 vex, nettle; — *con* àcqua bollènte, to
 scàld; — *àrsi*, *vrf.* to búrn or scàld one's
 self
Scottàto, -*a*, *a.* búrnt, scàldeð, smàrting
Scottatúra, *sf.* scàlding, búrning, búrn;
 scàlding, slight or preparatòry còoking
Scottiére, *sm.* hóst, lándlord, inn-kéeper
Scottinàre, *va.* *V.* *Scagliàre*, *Vibràre*
Scotto, *sm.* dinner at an inn; scóre, bill,
 réckoning; pagàr lo —, to smàrt for, to
 páy the píper; *tenére* a —, to kéeper an
 ordínary or bóarding-hóuse
Scottobrónzio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Fi uràccio*
Scovàre, *va.* 1. to drive a wild béast out
 of its cove, cåve, láir, or den, to dis-
 lódge, to smóke or fèrret out; to dis-
 còver
Scovàto, -*a*, *a.* roused, fèrreted out, discov-
 ered (*Scoperchiàre*, etc.)
Scoverchiàre, *va.* 1. to take off the còver; *V.*
Scoviglia, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust
Scozzàre, *van.* 1. to shufflé (the cards)
Scozzonàre, *va.* 1. to bréak (a hórsè); to
 bréak in, tràin, shàrpen
Scozzonàto, -*a*, *a.* tràined, bróken in,
 shàrp
Scozzòne, *sm.* hórsè-bréaker, rough rider
Scramàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Scelamàre*
Serànnà, *sf.* séat, ordínary chàir; — *pie-
 ghévole*, cåmp-stool; *sedére* a —, to enàct
 the júdge, to lórd it óver
Screanzàto, -*a*, *a.* ill-brèd; — *sm.* ill-brèd
 fèllow
Screàto, -*a*, *a.* *V.* *Seriàto*
Scredènte, *a.* unbeliéving, récreant, stùb-
 born
Scredère, *va.* 2. to disbeliéve
Screditàre, *va.* 1. to discredit, cry dówn
Screditàto, -*a*, *a.* discredited, cried dówn
Screditèvole, *a.* discreditàble, disgràceful
Scredito, *sm.* discredit, disgràce
Screménto, *sm.* excrement
Scremenzia, *sf.* *V.* *Schinanzia*

Screpàre, *Screpolàre*, *vn.* 1. to crack, split,
 gápe, búrst, to ópen in chinks, chop
Screpolà'o, -*a*, *a.* split, búrst, chopped
Screpolatúra, *sf.* { crève, chink, cleft,
Screpòlo, *sm.* { chop, gáp, fissure, crack,
 flàw
Screścere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *screbbi*; *part.*
scresciuto) to decreàse, grów less
Screziàre, *va.* 1. to variegatè, spèckle,
 spot
Screziàto, -*a*, *a.* spèckled, spòtted, chëq-
 uered
Screziatúra, *sf.* variegatìon, spèckling
Screzio, *sm.* quàrrel, vàriance; spèckling
Serito, *a*, *a.* thin, púny, stunted, feeble
Scriba, *sm.* scribe, writer, còpyist
Scribacchino, *sm.* scribbler, scrawler
Scriochiolàre, *vn.* 1. to créak, clàng, crack
Scriechiolàta, *sf.* créaking, cràcking, rùs-
 tling
Sericcio, *Sericciolo*, *sm.* (*orn*) wren
Serignétto, *sm.* small bunch or crag; cåskel;
 portàble desk
Serigno, *sm.* bunch on the búffalo's or
 cåmel's båck, scrag; còffer, cåskel; sàfe,
 iron sàfe, strong box; portàble desk
Serignùto, -*a*, *a.* scràggy, àrched, còoked
Serima, (*ant.*) *sf.* fèncing, *V.* *Schërma*
Serimàglia, *sf.* fèncing
Serimatóre, *sm.* fèncing-màster, sword-
 man
Seriminatéra, *sf.* parting of the hair of
 the hèad
Serimolo, *sm.* èdge, vérgè, brim (of a præ-
 cipice)
Serinàre, *va.* 1. to uncùrl, let out the
 hair
Serinàto, -*a*, *a.* dishèvelled, hànging dówn
Seritta, *sf.* writing, written còtract, obli-
 gation, bond; inscriptìon; in —, in writ-
 ing
Serittaccio, *sm.* bad writing, óld pápers
Seritto, -*a*, *smf.* writing; — *fitto*, close
 writing; in —, in writing
 —, -*a*, *a.* written, registered, inscribed
Serittòjo, *sm.* writing-desk, portàble desk,
 sècretary, búreau, stúdy
Serittóre, -*tríce*, *smf.* writer; àuthor, àuthor-
 es; writer, còpyist, clerk in a public óf-
 fice
Serittorèllo, *sm.* infèrior writer, scribbler
Serittoria, *sf.* *Scivàneria*
Serittúra, *sf.* writing; hànd-writing, writ-
 ing; Hóly Scriptúres; dócument, bond,
 bill, accòunt, bóok-keeping; a dóppia —
 by dúbble entry
Seritturaccia, *sf.* *V.* *Serittaccio*
Seritturàle, *sm.* scrivener, scribe, còpyist,
 régistrar, únder sècretary, clerk, subordi-
 nate placèman; léarned divine
 —, *a.* scriptural, of writing
Scrivacchiàre, *van.* 1. to scribble; to dàut
 páper
Scivàneria, *sf.* scrivener's óffice

Scrivanía, *sf.* desk, large writing-desk
 Scriváno, *sm.* scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, book-keeper
 Scrivènte, *a.* writing, that writes
 —, *smf.* he, she who writes, writer
 Scrivere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* scrissi; *part.* scritto) to write, be writing; voi scrivete male, you write badly, ill
 —, *va.* 2. to write, register, compose; — una lettera, to write a letter
 Scrivibile, *a.* that may be written, noted
 Seriziàto, -a, *a.* V. Sereziàto
 Seroccàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle, extortion
 Seroccàto, -a, *a.* cheated, tricked out of
 Seroccatòre, -trice, *smf.* sharper, swindler, cheat
 Serochètto, *sm.* little sharper, swindler
 Serochèchio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extortion, exorbitant profit, usury
 Serochèiono, *sm.* sharper, extortioner, swindler
 Seròcco, *sm.* swindling cheating, taking in
 Seroccòne, *sm.* swindler, sharper, parasite
 Seròfa, *sf.* (*zool.*) sow; concubine; king's evil
 Serofaccia, *sf.* big filthy sow; trull
 Seròfula, *sf.* (*med.*) seròfula, king's evil
 Serofolària, *sf.* (*bot.*) blind-nettle
 Serofoloso, -a, *a.* scròfulous, of the seròfula
 Scrollaménto, *sm.* shaking, tossing, agitation
 Scrollàre, *va.* 1. to shake, to shake with violence, to jog, toss, agitate, trouble; to shake or detér from; non si scrolli, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself
 Scrollàto, -a, *a.* shaken, tossed, agitated; essere — da, to be dissuaded or deterred from
 Scrolo, -a, *a.* shaken, tired, fatigued
 —, *sm.* shake, jog, toss, vibration, throw
 Scropolo, Scrupolo, *sm.* scruple, 29 h part of an ounce
 Scropoloso, Scrupoloso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) rugged, uneven
 Scrosiàre, *van.* 1. to crackle, crash, seràrch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that produced by a rushing hail-storm, crashing thunder, or by cusp bisuit serached between the teeth
 Scrosiàta, *sf.* crackling, seràrch, crash
 Scrosècio, *sm.* noise of water boiling violently, or of a rushing clashing down hail storm; rattling, seràrch, clatter, crash; — di tuono, crash of thunder; — di risa, loud burst of laughter
 Scrostàre, *va.* 1. to take off the crust, to

rasp or chip bréal; to peel a plant or tree
 Scrostàto, -a, *a.* chipped, rasped; peeled; micchètte scrostàte, rasped rolls
 Scrunàre, *va.* 1. to break the eye of a noodle
 Scrupoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to scruple, be scrupulous
 Scrupolo, Scrupulo, *sm.* scruple, doubt
 Scrupolosamènte, *adv.* scrupulously
 Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrupulousness, scruple
 Scrupoloso, Scrupoloso, -a, *a.* scrupulous, óvernice
 Scrutàbile, *a.* (*Lat.*) scrutable
 Scrutàre, *va.* 1. V. Scrutinàre
 Scrutatòre, -trice, *smf.* searcher, scrutinizier
 Scrutinàre, *va.* 1. to scrutinize, search into
 Scrutinio, Scrutino, *sm.* scrutiny, inquiry
 Succomèdra, Succumèdra, *sf.* (*burlesque*) sorry horse
 Senciro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* Scucio), to unsew, rip, rend
 Sencio, -a, *a.* unséwed, ripped, in holes
 Scudàjo, *sm.* buckler-maker, seller
 —, -a, *a.* enclosed in its shell
 Scudàre, *va.* 1. to shield, cover with a shield
 Scudàto, -a, *a.* covered, armed with a shield
 Scuderèscio, -a, *a.* of an armour-bearer
 Scuderia, *sf.* stable; stud
 Scudetto, *sm.* buckler, small shield, scutcheon
 Scudicciuòlo, *sm.* small shield or scutcheon; the stud or boss of a bridle; weepers, part of an ancient mourning dress; scutcheon of a graft
 Scudière, *sm.* knight's attendant, esquire, groom, equerry
 Scudisciàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch or rattàn, to lash, to horse-whip
 Scudisiàto, -a, *a.* beaten with a switch, horse-whipped
 Scudiscio, *sm.* rattàn, switch, rod, twig, colpo, colpì di —, horse whipping
 Scudo, *sm.* shield, buckler, shell of a turtle or tortoise; schutcheon, crest, coat of arms; defence; crown piece; crown, dollar
 Scudone, *sm.* large shield
 Scuffia, *sf.* woman's cap, coif, head-dress
 Scuffiàra, *sf.* (*bet.* Crestàja), tire-woman
 Scuffiàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat up, bolt, devour
 Scuffina, *sf.* rasp, coarse file
 Scuffinàre, *va.* 1. to rasp, to smooth with a rasp
 Scuffiòne, *sm.* great coif, cap, head-dress
 Scuffiòtto, *sm.* (*bet.* Cuffiòtto), man's cap

Fate, mèle, bite, n te, tûbe; - fât, bano, vino, ai, roma, fume; - patto-petto,

mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plque, petto, e, i, nette, ouf; - mano, pao,

- Sculacciàre, va. 1.** to twig a child's bottom; to whip, smàck; to treat one like a child
- Sculacciàta, sf.** Sculacciòne, *m.* whipping
- Sculettàre, vn. 1.** to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in walking; to be off, run away
- Sculmàto, sm. (veter.)** dislocation of the hip
- Scultàre, va. 1. (ant.)** to carve, engrave
- Sculto, -a, a. (Scolpito),** engraved, cut
- Scultóre, sm.** sculptor, engraver; — in legno, wood carver
- Scultúra, sf.** sculpture, carved work
- Sculturésco, Scultório, -a, a.** of sculpture, etc.
- Scumaruola, sf.** skimmer (*kitchen utensil*)
- Scuojàre, va. 1.** to flay, gál; fleece, overreach
- Scuola, sf.** school, college, school-house; class-room; private teacher's room or rooms; academy; philosophic sect, literary school
- Scuolétta, sf.** little school
- Scuoràre, va. 1. V.** Scoràre
- Scuotere, va. 2. irr. (past, scosso; part. scosso)** to shake, to shake violently, shake off; — la polvere, to shake off the dust; — il giogo, to throw off the yoke; — ótersi, *vsf.* to start, be startled; — ótersi d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice
- Scuotiménto, sm.** shaking, shake, concussion
- Scuotitóre, -trice, smf.** he, she that shakes, rouses, stirs up
- Scúra, sf. V.** Scure
- Scuraménto, sm.** obscuring, darkening, dimming
- Scuràre, va. 1.** to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim; *vn.* —àrsi, to get cloudy, dark, gloomy
- Scuràto, -a, a.** obscured, darkened, dim
- Scurazióne, sf.** darkening, obscuring, dimming
- Scüre, sf.** hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk; dàrsi della — in sul pié, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light
- Scurétto, -a, a.** darkish, rather dark
- Scurézza, sf.** obscurity, darkness, gloom
- Scuriàda, -àta, sf.** coachman's whip, lash
- Scurièlla, sf.** small hatchet
- Scurino, sm.** little window shutter
- Scurire, va. 3. (pres. -isco)** to darken, make obscure
- Scurisciàre, Scuriscio, va. 1. V.** Scudisciàre, Scudiscio
- Scuriscióno, sm.** large rattan, switch, rod
- Scurità; (ant.)** —àde, —ate, *sf.* darkness, obscurity; difficulty of comprehension; paleness
- Scüro, sm.** obscurity, gloominess, darkness; window-shutter
- , -a, *a.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale, obscure; retired, unknown; barbarous
- Scuròto, sm.** crypt, subterranean (in a church)
- Scürra, sm. (Lat.)** buffoon
- Scürrile, a.** scurrilous, buffoon-like
- Scürrilà; (ant.)** —àde, —ate, *sf.* scurrility, buffoonery
- Scürriménto, adv.** scurrilously
- Scüsa, sf.** excuse, pretext, subterfuge; ella chièdo —, he, she begs to be excused; egli fece le sue scüse, he made an apology; pigliàre —, to find a pretext
- Scusàbile, a.** excusable, pardonable
- Scusàbiliménto, adv.** in an excusable manner
- Scusaménto, sm.** Scusànza, *sf.* excusing, excuse, pretence
- Scusàre, va. 1.** to excuse; scusàtemi, excuse me; —àrsi, *vsf.* to excuse or justify one's self, to decline
- Scusàta, sf.** { excuse justification, reason, Scusazióne, { apology; subterfuge
- Scusàto, -a, a.** excused, justified, remitted; abbiàtemi per —, receive my excuse, accept my apology, excuse me
- Scusatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she, who excuses
- Scusatório, -a, a.** of an excuse, discharging
- Scuscire, va. 3.** to rip; *V.* Scuscire
- Scusévole, a. V.** Scusàbile
- Scüsso, -a, a. (from. Scuotere),** shaken, stripped of its fruit bare, naked, destitute; un osso — di carne, a picked bone; — di danáro, bare of money, penniless
- Scütica, sf. (Lat.)** whip, scourge, lash
- Scutifero, -a, a.** shield-bearing
- Scüto, sm.** small boat
- Sdàrsi, vsf. 1.** to grow idle, lazy, sluggish
- Sdàto, -a, a.** inattentive, listless, sluggish
- Sdebitàto, vsf. 1.** to pay off one's debts; discharge one's obligations, fulfil one's engagements, perform one's duty
- Sdegnaménto, sm.** anger, indignation, scorn
- Sdegnànte, a.** disdainful, scornful, angry
- Sdegnàre, va. 1.** to disdain, scorn, abhor; *vn.* —àrsi, *vsf.* to be or get angry; (to wither, languish); —àrsi lo stomaco, to dislike, have a distaste for
- Sdegnataménto, adv.** indignantly, angrily
- Sdegnàto, -a, a.** indignant, wrathful
- Sdegnatóre, -trice, smf.** he, she who disdains; disdain, scorn, scornful man, scornful woman, despiser
- Sdégno, sm.** indignation, anger, wrath; avére a —, to disdain, scorn, despise, look down upon
- Sdegnosaménto, adv.** scornfully, indignantly

nör, rüde; - fáll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, föul, föwl; gem, as forte, ruga; - forte, oeuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Sdegnosétto, -a, *a.* rather angry, indignant
 Sdegnosaggine, *sf.* { disdain,
 Sdegnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte { indigna-
 tion, wrath, anger
 Sdegnoso, -a, *a.* scornful, angry, morose
 Sdegnuzzo, *sm.* spite, malice
 Sdelinquito, -a, *a.* fainted, in a swoon
 Sdentare, *va.* to break the teeth of a per-
 son or an instrument, to make toothless
 Sdentato, -a, *a.* toothless, wanting teeth
 Sdicévole (Disdicévole), *a.* unbecoming
 Sdigiugnare, *vn.* 1. to break one's fast
 Sdilacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace; —àrsi, *vrf.*
 to unlace one's self
 Sdilacciato, -a, *a.* unlaced, untied
 Sdilinquinento, *sm.* swoon, fainting
 Sdiliquire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to weak-
 en, liquefy, faint
 Sdilito, -a, *a.* swooned, fainted
 Sdimenticare, *va.* 1. *V.* Dimenticare, etc.
 Sdipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sdipinsi;
part. sdipinto) to efface a painting, blot
 out a picture
 Sdire, *va.* 3. *V.* Disdire
 Sdiricciare, *va.* 1. to shell chestnuts
 Sdisocchiare, *va.* 1. to gouge, to tear out
 the eyes
 Sdoganare, *va.* 1. to clear (pay the duty
 on goods and take them out of the
 custom-house), to take out of bond
 Sdogato, -a, *a.* without pipe-staves
 Sdogliare, *va.* 1. to take away pain
 Sdolcinato, -a, *a.* sweet and flat, insipid,
 miwkish
 Sdolere, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *irr.* (*V.* Dolere) to
 console one's self
 Sdondolare, *va.* 1. *V.* Dondolare
 Sdonnare, *va.* 1. to emancipate; set (a slave)
 at liberty; —àrsi, *vrf.* to acquire one's
 freedom
 Sdonneare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Snamorarsi
 Sdonnino, -a, *a.* brown (of horses)
 Sdonzellarsi, *vn.* 1. to play the fop, dandy,
 lion; to lounge about, to trifle away one's
 time
 Sdoppiare, *va.* 1. to unfold, untie, open out
 Sdormentare, *va.* 1. to wake (a person), to
 call up, rouse; —àrsi, *vrf.* to wake, be
 awaked
 Sdormentato, -a, *a.* awaked, roused
 Sdosare, *va.* 1. to discharge a back-load
 Sdottorare, *va.* 1. to degrade, to unrobe a
 doctor
 Sdottorato, -a, *a.* deprived of his degree
 Sdrajarsi, *vrf.* 1. to stretch one's self at full
 length; to lie down, lie stretched
 Sdrajato, -a, *a.* stretched out at full length
 Sdrajone, *adv.* in lying, at full length
 Sdruciolamento, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
 Sdruciolante, *a.* slippery, sliding; skating
 Sdruciolare, *vn.* 1. to slip, slide; glide, to
 slip away, to trip, stumble, commit a
 fault; — co' pattini, to skate
 Sdruciolato, -a, *a.* slipped, slid, slidden

Sdruciolante { *a.* slippery, flowing, easy;
 Sdruciolévole { floating, périlous
 Sdruciolevolmente, *adv.* slipperily, easily,
 readily
 Sdruciollo, *sm.* slippery spot, slide; (*fig.*)
 ambushade, snare, wile, treachery; slip,
 slipping, sliding
 —, -a, Sdrucioloso, -a, *a.* sliding, lubric,
 fluent, flowing, floating; sdruciolli, *smpl.*
 verses that end with two unaccented syl-
 lables
 Sdruciolosamente, *adv.* *V.* Sdruciolevol-
 mente
 Sdruciolone, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery
 manner
 Sdrucio, *sm.* act of unséaming or ripping;
 part unséamed, unstitched or ripped; rip,
 fallen stitch, open seam, rent, hole; cleft,
 flaw, crack, leak
 Sdrucire, Sdruscire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to
 unstitch, unsew, unséam, to rip; — una
 costura, to rip a seam; — una nave, to
 unséam, or open the seams of a vessel;
 — un esercito, to break the ranks, rout
 an army; *vn.* to get ripped, unséamed,
 flawed, cleft, leaky
 Sdrucito, *sm.* open seam; cleft, chink, leak
 —, Sdruscito, -a, *a.* ripped, unstitched,
 unséamed, rent; nave sdruscita, leaky
 ship, ship that has sprung a leak
 Sdruscitura, *sf.* rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
 Sdruscitore, -trice, *smf.* slider, skater
 Sdurare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to soften, mollify
 Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, that,
 thus, so; — verréte di buon' ora, if you
 come early; — m'aiuti Dio, so help me God
 Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himself, herself,
 itself, themselves; contra di —, against
 one's self, against one's own interest;
 ciascuno per —, every one for himself;
 egli parla sempre di —, he's always talking
 about himself; ella ha cura di —, she
 takes care of herself; la novella da — (o
 di —) era bellissima, the tale of (or in)
 itself was beautiful; lo fece da —, o da
 per —, he did it himself; da — a lui, a
 lei, tête a tête; esser fuori di —, to be
 beside one's self; egli appena era ancora
 in —, scarcely had he recovered his senses;
 andar sopra —, to walk bolt upright; far
 sopra di —, to work or act for one's self;
 con —, or con seco, with him; se, *an*
expletive or intensive particle, — lo
 mise in tasca, he put it in his pocket; il
 re sel fece chiamare, the king had him
 called; — ne andarono, they went away;
 non — ne accorgeva, he did not perceive
 it; — lo bevette tutto, he drank it up;
 se' abbrev. of sei, thou art; tu se' infin-
 gardo, thou art idle
 Sebaceo, -a, *a.* sebaceous
 Se bene, sebbene, *conj.* although, though
 Secante, *sf.* (*geom.*) sécant
 Secare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to cut; *V.* Segare

Séca, *sf.* shelf, shallow, sandbank, bank, reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; *lasciàre uno in sulle séche*, to leave one to sink or swim, to leave him among the breakers; *rimanére sulle séche*, to be stranded, baffled, at a stand

Seccabile, *a.* subject to dry up, be dried

Seccafistole, *a.* tiresome, importunate

Seccaggine, *sf.* dryness, barrenness; importunity; trouble, tiresomeness; dar —, to trouble, importune, be tiresome

Seccaginoso, -a, *a.* dry, withered, arid; tiresome, wearisome, importunate

Seccagna, *sf.* shallows, sandbanks, shelves

Seccagno, -a, *a.* somewhat dry

Seccajone, *sm.* withered branch (on a tree)

Seccajuolo, -a, *a.* withering, beginning to wither

Seccaménte, *adv.* dryly, abruptly, harshly

Seccaménto, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity

Seccante, *a.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing

Seccàre, *va. i.* to dry up, drain, exhaust the vital humours; to tease, annoy, tire, importune; *wéary*; —arsi, *vsf.* to get dried up, withered, arid, sear

Seccàta, *sf.* proxy tale, tiresome story

Seccaticcia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches

Seccaticcio, -a, *a.* almost dry, withered

Seccativo, -a, *a.* desiccative, drying

Seccàto, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, wiped off

Seccatójo, -a, *smf.* place for drying fruits

Seccatóre, -trice, *smf.* tiresome man, troublesome or importunate person, proxy fellow, proser; dun; teasing, tiresome woman

—, *a.* that dries up, dessicates

Seccatúra, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; pro-siness, importunity, nuisance

Seccazóné, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity

Seccheréccio, -iccio, -a; *a.* half dry, withered

Seccheréccio, *sm.*

Secchézza, **Seccheria**, *sf.* { dryness, drought, aridity, siccity, dry manner

Séchia, *sf.* pail or bucket to draw or carry water; *piòvere a séchie*, to rain cats and dogs; to pour; *far come le séchie*, to be always going or running up and down, tanto va la — al pòzzo che vi lascia il manico, *prov. exp.* the picher goes so often to the well that it comes home broken at last

Secchiàta, *sf.* bucket-full, pail; lots

Secchiéllo, *sm.* small pail, bucket

Séchio, *sm.* draw-well bucket; milk-pail

Secchióne, *sm.* large pail, bucket

Secchità, **Secchitúdine**, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Secchézza

Séccia, *sf.* stubble, stubble-field

Sécco, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity, aridity; *muràre a —*, to build a stone wall without mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat without drinking; *rimanére in —*, to stick on the sand, be puzzled; *anfanàre a —*, to labour in vain; *annestàre in sul —*, to tell blind stories; *adv.* dryly, coldly, harshly, inhospitably

—, -a, *a.* dry, without moisture; withered, arid, weazen; thin, meagre, lean, spare, weazen, all skin and bone; stingy stinted, mean, miserly; *mangiar pane —*, to eat dry bread; *rògna sécca*, dry scab

Seccomòro, *sm.* (*bot.*) sycamore-tree

Seccóre, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccity

Seccúne, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

Secèdere, *vn. 2.* to secède, to withdraw from

Secentismo, *sm.* style of the authors of the seventeenth century

Secentista, *sm.* author of the seventeenth century

Secènto, **Seicènto**, *sm.* and *a.* six hundred; del —, of the seventeenth century

Secessióne, *sf.* secession, separation, retreat

Secèssò, *sm.* (*poet.*) retreat, solitary place; *passàre per —*, to evacuate, excrete

Séco (*for con sé*), *pron mf.* with him, with her; with one's self; with them; con —, along with him, her, herself, them

Secolàre, *a.* secular; lay, temporal, worldly; un —, a layman, secular person

Secolareggiàre, *va. i.* to secularize

Secolarescaménte, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Secolaréscò, -a, *a.* secular, worldly, profane

Secolarità, *sf.* secularity, worldliness

Secolarizzàre, *va. i.* to secularize

Secolarizzàto, -a, *a.* secularized

Secolarizzazióne, *sf.* secularization

Secolétto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

Sécolo, *sm.* century, age, the times, the world as it is; il — decimonòno, the nineteenth century; il — di Luigi deciquàrto, the age of Louis the Fourteenth; il — d'òro, the golden age; a nostri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuór del —, to be beside one's self; *cavàr dal —*, to drive (one) mad; *spèndere il tèmpe nelle cose del —*, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for ever and ever, ever more

Secònda, *sf.* (Secondina), after-birth; andàr a — de' fiumi, to sail with the stream; tutte le cose vi vànno a —, every thing seconds you, every thing thrives with you; andàr a — ad uno, to humour a person, to bend to all his wishes

Secondaménte, *adv.* secondly

Secondamentechè, *conj.* according to; as

Secondàre, *va. i.* to second, back, help, assist, favour, countenance, support

Secondariaménte, *adv.* secondly, in the second place

Secondàrio, *adv.* again, moreover, and then —, -a, *a.* secondary, accessory; pianèta —, secondary planet, satellite; *causa secondària*, secondary cause

Secondàto, -a, *a.* seconded, favoured, backed

Secondina, *sf.* secundino, after-birth

Secundino, *sm.* under-jailer

Secóndo, -a, *a.* second, propitious, kind
—, *adv.* secondly, in the second place
—, *prep.* according to, pursuant to; —
l'opinione comune, according to the com-
mon opinion
—, *sm.* second (60th part of a minute)
Secondochè, *conj.* as, according as; — vi
piacerà, as you please, as you may choose,
as it may best suit you
Secondogenito, -a, *smf.* second born
Secretamente, *adv.* secretly, privately
Secretáno, -a *a.* (ant.) trusty, confidential
Secretário, *sm.* secretary, confidant; —, -a,
a. (ant.) domestic, familiar
Secréto, *sm.* V. Segréto
Secrétore, *s.* that which secretes, secréter
—, *a.* (anat.) secretory, secreting
Secretório, -a, *a.* secretory, that secretes
Secrezione, *sf.* secretion
Século, V. Sécolo (edly)
Securaménte, *adv.* securely, safely; assur-
Securánza, *sf.* (ant.) security, safety, assu-
rance
Securáre, (ant. poet.) V. Sicuráre
Securità, **Securità**, *sf.* security, assurance
Secúro, -a, *a.* V. Sicúro
Secutóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Seguitátore, -trice
Secuziône, *sf.* V. Esecuziône
Sed (for *Se before a vowel*), 1f; — egli è
vero, if it be true
Sedanina, *sf.* (bot.) sort of parsley
Sédano, *sf.* (bot.) celery
Sédante, *a.* sedative, assuasive
Sedáre, *ra.* 1 to assuage, appease, calm
Sedataménte, *adv.* sedately, quietly
Sedativo, -a, *a.* sedative
Sedáto, -a, *a.* appeased, calmed, composed
Sedátore, -trice, *smf.* person, thing that
calms, composes, appeases
Sède, *sf.* seat; la santa —, the holy see;
la — del móle, del Govérno, etc., the seat
of evil, of the government, etc.
Sedécimo, -a, *a.* (ant.) sixteenth
Sedentário, -a, *a.* sedentary
Sedénte, *a.* sitting, situated, placed
Sedére, *vn.* 2 (*pres.* siédo, siédi, siéde, se-
diámo, sedéte, siédono, sèdono); (*poet.*)
séggio, ect., to sit down, to be seated; —
a mensa, to sit or be at table; — a scrá-
na, to take the chair, be in the (presi-
dent's) chair, to decide authoritatively;
siéde Parigi in una gran pianúra, Paris is
situated in a large plain; — pro tribu-
náli, to hold a court of justice, to hold a
sitting, to sit; sedéte, sit down; ponétevi
a —, be seated, rest yourself; sedétte Papa
mési cinque, he held the pápal chair
five months; da — al signóre, bring the
gentleman a seat
Sedéte, *sm.* act of sitting down; part on
which we sit; seat or bottom; seat of
honour; backside (*vulg.*)
Sederino, *sm.* additional seat fastened with
hooks on a carriage

Sédia, *sf.* chair, seat; seat or residence of
a governor or king; la — dell'império,
the seat of empire; la — della guérta,
the theatre of the war; la — romána,
the Roman see
Sediário, *sm.* one who brings or lets chairs
Sedicénte, *a.* self-styled, pretended
Sedicésimo, -a, *a.* sixteenth
Sédici, *sm.* and *a.* sixteen; sixteenth; il —
Maggio, the sixteenth of May
Sedièro, for **Sedéttero**, they sat down
Sedígito, -a, *a.* six-fingered
Sedile, *sm.* seat or bench, stone seat, coarse
chair; stand for casks in a cellar
Sedimentário, -a, *a.* (min.) sedimentary
Sediménto, *sm.* sediment, dregs, lees
Sedimentóso, -a, *a.* full of sediment, sedi-
mentary
Sédio, *sm.* (ant.) V. Sèggio
Seditóre, -trice, *smf.* sifter, guest
Sediziône, *sf.* sedition, commotion, tumult
Sediziosamente, *adv.* seditiously
Sedizióso, -a, *a.* seditious, factious
Sedóto, -a, *a.* seduced, corrupted, misled
Seducénte, *a.* seducing, insinuating, at-
tractive
Seducibile, *a.* easy to seduce
Seduciménto, *sm.* seducing, seduction, cor-
ruption
Seducitóre, -trice, *smf.* V. Seduttóre, -trice
Sedulità, *sf.* assiduity; sedulousness
Sédulo, -a, *a.* (Lat.) sedulous, assiduous
Sedurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sedússi; *part.*
sedótto) to seduce, mislead, deceive, de-
báuch; lasciársi —, to let one's self be
seduced or misled
Sedúta, *sf.* sitting; la prima — del nuóvo
parlaménto italiáno, the first sitting of
the new Italian Parliament
Sedúto, -a, *a.* seated, sitting
Sedútto, -a, *a.* seduced, corrupted, misled
Seduttóre, -trice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter
Seduzione, *sf.* seduction, corruption
Séga, *sf.* saw; — piccola, hand-saw
Segábile, *a.* fit for sawing, easily sawed
Segáce, **Segacità**, (ant.) V. Sagáce, Sagacità
Ségale, **Ségala**, *sf.* (bot.) rye, coarse bread-
corn
Segaligno, -a, *a.* thin, slender, wry, lank
Segalóne, *sm.* (orn.) long-billed plungeon
Segaménto, *sm.* sawing, cutting, section
Segánte, *a.* sawing, dividing; sécant
Segáre, *va.* 1. to saw, cleave, cut, reap
mow; — l'acqua, to plough the deep; —
una véna, to open or cut a vein; — ársi
vrf. (*geom.*) to cross each other, to b
sécant
Segaticcio, -a, *a.* fit for sawing or cutting
Segáto, -a, *a.* sawed, cut down, reaped,
mowed
Segatóre, -trice, *smf.* sawyer; reaper, mower
Segátúra, *sf.* sawdust; sawing; réaping,
mówing, hárvest, háy-making, hárvest time
Segavéne, -énl, *sm.* public bloodsucker

Seggétta, Séggiola, *sf.* chàir; sedàn; close stool
Seggèttièr, *sm.* chàir-pórter, chàirman
Seggèttina, *sf.* smàll sedan chàir; clòse stòol
Séggia, Séggio, *sfm.* chàir, séat, plàce
Séggiola, *sf.* a chàir, a stràw-bòttomed chàir
Seggiolino, —ina, *smf.* smàll séat, lów chàir
Seggiolone, *sm.* lárge chàir, árm-chàir
Seghétta, *sf.* smàll sàw, hànd-sàw, snàffe
Seghettàto, —a, *a.* tóothed (*like a saw*)
Segménto, *sm. (geom.)* sègment, part of a circle
Segnacáso, *sm.* preposlition used to point out the case of nouns (*as of, to, from, by*)
Segnaccénto, *sm.* áccént, written áccént
Segnácólo, *sm.* mårk, sign, tóken; print, signet
Segnalánza, *sf.* distinction, pre-èminence
Segnaláre, *va. i.* to signalize, make illustrious
Segnalársi, *vrf. i.* to distinguish one's self
Segnalatáménte, *adv.* principally, ábóve all
Segnaláto, —a, *a.* signalized, fámous, signal
Segnále, *sm.* signal, sign, mårk, tóken, buoy, ómen; — d'affétto, tóken or pledge of friendship
Segnalétto, —úzzo, *sm.* little signal, sign, tóken
Segnáre, *va. i.* to mark, note, sign, lábel, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to béat tíme; to be astónished; to bléed, let blóod (*bet. Salassàre*)
Segnatáménte, *adv.* particularly, expressly
Segnatário, *sm.* he who signs or undersigns
Segnáto, —a, *a.* marked, nóted, signed, manifest, évident, prescribed, sculptured, engráved, imprinted; béaten (path), allégéd, cited; *sm.* óutside appéarance, áspect
Segnatójo, *sm.* mårking instrument
Segnatóre, —trice, *smf.* mårker; signer
Segnatúra, *sf.* resèmb lance, likeness, signature; Róman tribúnal
Segnétto, *sm.* little sign, mårk, tóken
Ségno, *sm.* sign, mårk, tóken, signal, indication; séal; sign, wónder; sign of the zódiac; stándard, énsign; tråce, vèstige; end, term, pitch; brúise; far stàre a —, to kèep in áwe, to ców down; dar nel —, to hit the mark; — per —, precisely, distinctively, distributively
Segnóre, etc., *V.* Signóre, etc.
Segnúzzo, *sm.* little sign, mårk, tóken, appéarance
Ségo, *sm.* tallow, sùet, fat; candéle di —, tallow cándles
Ségola, *sf. (bot.)* rye (còarse bréad-corn)
Ségolo, *sm.* hédging-bill, prúning-knife
Ségóne, *sm.* lárge sàw (hédging-bill)
Segregàre, *va. i.* to séparate, sett ápárt
Segregátó, —a, *a.* séparated, set ápárt
Segrénna, *sf. (vulg.)* thin, méagre, bóny wóman
Segrétta, *sf.* sécret plàce, càstle kèep, dùngeon, sécret pràyer; hélmet

Segretáménte, *adv.* sécretely, stéalthily
Segretária, *sf.* fémale confidant (secretary)
Segretariátto, *sm.* secretariyship
Segretariésco, —a, *a.* of a secretary, confidant
Segretário { *sm.* secretary, confidant, sécret
Segretáro { plàce, pòrtable desk
Segretarlóne, *sm.* bósom friènd, confidant
Segretarizio, —a, *a.* V. Segretariésco
Segretería, *sf.* secretary's óffice; secretaries
Segretéssa, *sf.* confidante
Segretézza, *sf.* sécrecy, sécret, mystery
Segretièr, *sm. (ant.)* secretary, V. Segretário
Segréto, *sm.* sécret, mystery, sécret héart, inmost sòul; récépt, rémedy; confidant; serbàre il —, to kèep a sécret; Ingerírsi ne' segréti di santa Márta, to méddle with what does not concern one; avér piú segréti che un magnàno, to kñow all the sécrets of a fámily, plàce, etc.
 —, —a, *a.* sécret, hidden, occult
 —, *adv.* sécretly, by stéalth, in sécret
Segnáce, *smf.* and *a.* fóllover, fólloving
Segnèla, *V.* Sequèla
Seguènte, *a.* fólloving, succéeding; il capitolo —, the fólloving chàpter; il di —, the next day
Seguentéménte, *adv.* cònséquently, hence
Seguénza, *sf.* séquence, continuity, séries, séquel, suite, string, quantità; una — di uccèlli, a flight or string of birds; — di pèsci, a shoal of fishes
Segúgio, *sm.* blóod-hound
Seguibile, *a.* that máy be fólloved
Seguiménto, *sm.* fólloving, pursùit
Seguire, *va. 3.* to fóllo, pursùe, continue, persévère, sécond, éxecute, accòmplish; to hàppen, fall out, befáll; — una stráda, to fóllo a róute; — un método, to fóllo a méthod; egli ségue a dar lezióni, he continues gíving léssons; la sua mórte seguí il tal giòrno, he died on sùch a dày; che vi è seguíto? what has befállen you?
Seguitábile, *a.* to be fólloved, imitable
Seguitáménte, *adv.* cònsécutively, in órder
Seguitáménte, *sm.* fólloving, pursùit
Seguitánte, *a.* fólloving, that fóllovs; *sm.* fóllover, adhèrent, próselyte
Seguitàre, *va. i.* to fóllo, pursùe; (*ant.*) persécutè
Seguitàto, —a, *a.* fólloved; imitated
Seguitatóre, —trice, *smf.* (*bet. Segnáce*)
Ségnito, *sm.* rétinue, còrtège, suite; continuation, continuance; issue, evènt
Seguíto, —a, *a.* fólloved; imitated; hàppened; che vi è —? what has hàppened to you?
Seguitrice, *sf.* fóllover, imitator, còpier
Seguizióne, *sf. V.* Esecuzióne
Sèi, *sm.* and *a.* six; —, 2. *pers. sing. pres. tense, ind. of essere*, thou árt
Seicénto, *sm.* and *a.* six hùndred
Seino, *sm.* two sixes; pair of sixes (*at dice*)
Sejúgo, *sm.* six hòrses abréast

Selbastrëlla, *sf.* *V.* Selvastrëlla
 Selce, Sëlice, *sf.* (*min.*) flint stone, paving stone
 Selciäre, *va.* *i.* to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving-stones
 Selciäta, *sf.* pavement, paving
 Selciäto, -a, *a.* paved with flints or small stones
 Selciäto, *sm.* pavement, paved way
 Selciöso, -a, *a.* flinty, stöny
 Selenite, *sf.* (*min.*) selenite
 Selenografia, *sf.* selenography
 Sëlice, *sf.* *V.* Selce
 Sëlla, *sf.* saddle; stool, close-stool; rimaner in —, to keep one's seat, be uppermost; vuotär la —, to be unhorsed, have the worst of it; andär a —, to go to stool
 Selläccia, *sf.* bad saddle
 Selläjo, *sm.* saddler
 Selläre, *va.* *i.* saddle; selläte il mio cavallo, saddle my horse
 Selläto, -a, *a.* saddled; saddle-backed
 Sellino, *sm.* harness-saddle
 Sëlva, *sf.* woody wild, sylvan scene; wilderness (of trees, etc.); poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany (*erness*)
 Selväccia, *sf.* gloomy forest, wooded vild
 Selvaggiämënte, *adv.* rudely, wildly
 Selvaggina, *sf.* venison, game
 Selvaggio, -a, *a.* savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; un luögo —, a wild, wilderness; *sm.* savage
 Selvaggiüme, *sm.* game, venison
 Selvåno, -a, *a.* *V.* Silvåno
 Selvarëccio, -a, *a.* woody, wild, rural
 Selvastrëlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) plumpnel, bärnet
 Selvätico, -a, *a.* wild, rugged, savage
 Selvëtta, *sf.* gröve, böscage, shrübbery
 Selvöso, -a, *a.* woody, full of shrubbery and trees; luögo —, a sylvan scene
 Semäcco, Semålo, *sm.* (*mar.*) Dutch smack
 Semäta (Orzåta), *sf.* (*ärink*) ögeat
 Sembiåbile, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Simigliånte
 Sembiåglia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sembråglia
 Semblånte, *sm.* visage, appëarance, cöüntenance, look, åspect, ålr, miën; sëmbulance; cölour, shöw; fålsi sembiånti, decëitful appëarances; fëce — di non vedërmi, he feigned he did not see me; mostrår —, to make believë; far stråno —, to löökstrångely or grüffly (at)
 —, *a.* *V.* Simigliånte
 Sembiånza, *sf.* fåce, air, cöüntenance, appëarance resëmbulance, sign, mark, töken
 Sembiäre, Sembläre, *vn.* *i.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sembräre, Paräre
 Sembiëvole, Sembråbile, *a.* (*ant.*) resëmbeling, like
 Sembrånza, *sf.* *V.* Sembiånza
 Sembråbile, *a.* resëmbeling, like; sëeming
 Sembråglia, Semblëa, *sf.* (*ant.*) assëmbelage; tröop of hörsemen
 Sembräre, *vn.* *i.* to sëem appëar, löök
 Sëmo, *sm.* sëed, gråin, germ; sëed, gråin,

råce, generåtion; örigín, cåuse; spring; persöna da —, a stüpid persöna, a ninny
 Semënta { *sf.* sëed, sówing, cåuse, örigín,
 Semënte { principle, råce, extråction, fåm-
 ily
 Sementäre, *va.* *i.* to sów, sów with corn, etc.
 Sementåto, -a, *a.* sówn, sówn with corn
 Sementåtöre, -trice, *smf.* sówër
 Sementíno, *sm.* Roman feståval åfter sówing
 Seménza, *sf.* sëed, sówed fiëld, råce, cåuse
 Semenzåjo, *sm.* nürsery, nürsery gården
 Semenzina, *sf.* (*bot.*) wörm-wöod, sëmen sånctum, wörm-sëed, pürgative vërmituge
 Semenzire, *vn.* *3.* (*pres.* —isco), to gröw to sëed, rún to sëed
 Semëstråle, *a.* of six mönths, half-yëarly
 Semëstre, *sm.* spåce of six mönths, half yëar's páy, sålary, rent, income, etc.
 Sëmi, *a.* prëfix signifying, sëmi, dëmi, half
 Semiaddottoråto, -a, *a.* half tåught
 Semibrëve, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmibreve
 Semicådënza, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmicådënce
 Semicånüto, -a, *a.* grey-hëaded, ålmost white
 Semicåpro, *sm.* (*myth.*) hålf göåt, fånn, sylvan
 Semicavållo, *sm.* (*myth.*) hålf hörse, cëntaur
 Semicërchio, *sm.* sëmicircle
 Semicircoläre, *a.* semicircular, half round
 Semicírcolo, *sm.* semicircle
 Semicröma, *sf.* (*mus.*) sëmiquaver
 Semicüpjo, *sm.* sit-bath, hip-bath
 Semidëo, -a, *smf.* dëmi-god, dëmi-goddess
 Semidiåmetro, *sm.* (*geom.*) sëmidiameter
 Semidötto, -a, *a.* half lëarned, småttering
 Semigigånte, *sm.* half giant, vëry tåll man
 Semignorånte, *a.* half-tåught, ill éduçated
 Semila, *sm.* and *a.* six thöusand
 Semilunåre, *a.* sëmilünar, half-möon
 Semiminima, *sf.* (*mus.*) semiminim, half-mjnim
 Semimüsico, *sm.* ignorant müsician
 Seminåglöne, *sf.* sówing, sówing-time
 Seminåle, *a.* sëminål, fit for sówing
 Seminåmento, *sm.* sówing, dissëminating
 Seminånte, *a.* sówing, dissëminating
 Seminåre, *va.* *i.* to sów, dissëminate, sprëad
 Seminårio, *sm.* nürsery, sëed-plot; sëminåry, acådemy, böarding schöol; cöllege
 —, -a, *a.* spermåtic, sëminål
 Seminarista, *sm.* sëminarist, cöllegian
 Seminåto, -a, *a.* sówed, sprëad, dispersëd
 —, *sm.* plåce sówed, fúrrow, ridge, plöwed fiëld; uscír del —, to digress, wånder, be besidë the qüestion; trår dal —, to distråct the åttëntion, distürb or derånge the mind
 Sementåtöre, *sm.* sówër, sówing instrumënt; sëedsman; pröpagåtor, dissëminåtor
 Seminåtrice, *sf.* sówër; cåuse, sörce, örigín; sówing machine
 Seminåtura, Seminåziöne, *sf.* sówing; sëed-time

Seminottúrno, -a, *a.* midnight, of midnight
 Seminúdo, -a, *a.* half naked
 Sempíešta, *sm.* poetaster, poor poet
 Semirótóndo, -a, *a.* half round
 Semistánte, *sf.* *V.* Scalpédra
 Semisrólto, -a, *a.* half unrolled, unfolded
 Sémíta, *sf.* (*Lat.*) footpath, narrow way
 Semítico, -a, *a.* Shemitic, Semitic
 Semitiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sémíta, Sentiéro
 Semituóno, *sm.* sémítone, half tone
 Semiuómo, *sm.* little chap, shrimp of a man
 Semivivo, -a, *a.* (half alive), half dead
 Semivocále, *a.* of a sémivowel; *sf.* sémivowel
 Semmána, *sf.* *V.* Settimána
 Semméto, *sm.* (*geom.*) sègment (part, piece)
 Sémola, *sf.* sémoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand
 Semolájo, -a, *a.* composed of bran
 Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed, sémoule, sort of sand-like wheat-meal
 Semoloso, -a, *a.* full of bran
 Semovénte, *a.* self-moving; le távole semovénti, the self-moving tables
 Sempiternále, *a.* sempitèrnal, everlasting
 Sempiternáménte, *adv.* everlastingly
 Sempiternáre, *va.* 1. to éternize, make eternal
 Sempitèrno, -a, *a.* eternal, everlasting, endless; in —, forever and ever
 Sémplíce, *a.* simple, pure, unixed, uncompounded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain, easy; weak, credulous
 Semplicéllo, —étto, -a, *a.* somewhat simple
 Semplicéménte, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly
 Semplicézza, *sf.* *V.* Semplicità
 Sémplici, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs
 Sempliciáccio, *smf.* and *a.* great simpleton
 Semplicíario, *sm.* médical tréatise on simples
 Semplicióne, —étto, *sm.* simpleton, good easy man, guttleless simple person, weakling
 Semplicísta, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist
 Semplicità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* simplicity
 Semplicáre, *va.* 1. to simplify, make simple
 Semplicíazióne, *sf.* simplification, simplifying
 Sémpre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably, ever; — che, as often as; — mái, mái —, for ever, continually
 Sempreviva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hóuse-léek
 Semprevivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) évergreen
 Sémprice, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sémplíce
 Sèna, *sf.* (*pharm.*) senna
 Sénape, -a, *sf.* (*bot.*) mustard-seed plant;

mustard; mi favorisca la —, I'll thank you for the mustard
 Senapismo, *sm.* mustard cataplasm
 Senário, -a, *a.* senary, of six
 Sénáto, *sm.* sénate; sénate-bouse; tenére il —, to assemble the sénate
 Senatoconsúlto, *sm.* senátus consúltum
 Senatoráto, Senatoria, *smf.* sénatorship
 Senatoré, *sm.* Sénator; dignità di —, senatorship
 Senatoréssa } *sf.* Sénator's wife
 Senatrice }
 Senatorio, -a, *a.* senatorial, of a Sénate
 Senatorista, *sm.* róll of Sénators
 Senatusconsúlto, *sm.* *V.* Senatoconsúlto
 Senazióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Crescióne
 Sène, *a.* *sm.* (*Lat.*) óld, óld man
 Sène, *pron.* (*ant.*) one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves, *V.* Sò
 Senétta, Senettù, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vecchiézza
 óld age
 Sénici, *sm.* parótides, swelling in the throat
 Senile, *a.* senile, of old age, decrepit
 Sènio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) óld age, decrepitude
 Senióre, *a.* sénior, élder; *sm.* óldest man; (*com.*) head or sénior pártner
 Seniscáico, *sm.* sèneschal, *V.* Siniscáico
 Senneggiare, *vn.* 1. to affect léarning or wisdom
 Sennino, *sm.* cléver, quiet, amiable youth
 Sèno, *sm.* sense, wisdom, practical wisdom, judgment; intellect, brains, intelligence, cléverness (sense, méaning), opinion, sentiment; (trick, finesse); uómo di —, sensible man, man of sense; trarre del —, to drive (one) mad; uscir di —, to go mad, become déranged; far con —, to act wisely; del — di poi ne son ripiéne le fosse, *prov. exp.* every ditch is full of your after-wits; parláte da —? do you speak seriously? vòglío dispórre del mio a mio —, I will do what I like with my own
 Sennúccio, *sm.* good sound sense
 Sèno, *sm.* bósom, bréast, bréasts; héart, wómb; cóve, hollow; (*mar.*) créek, frith, little báy; cóurage, plúck; cléverness
 Senodóccchio, *sm.* pilgrim's inn in the East
 Se non, *conj.* excépt, but; — che, yet, but, however; — fosse che, were it not that, had it not been that; —, unléss, excépt, sáving
 Senópia, *sf.* sinoper (species of earth)
 Sensále, *sm.* bróker, ágént (go between)
 Sensalúzzo, *sm.* little bróker, ágént
 Sensatáménte, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously
 Sensatézza, *sf.* wisdom, prúdençe, good sense
 Sensáto, -a, *a.* sensible, gráve, considerate, judicious, prúdent; discórso —, sensible, judicious spéech
 Sensazióne, *sf.* sensátion, féeling, sènsè
 Sensería, *sf.* brókerage; ágency; féo
 Sensibile, *a.* sensible, perceptible, obvious

- to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; uomo —, man of sensibility, of tender feelings
- Sensibilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensibility, tenderness
- Sensibilmente, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly
- Sensifero, -a, *a.* ministering to the senses
- Sensificare, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling
- Sensismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism, doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations
- Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, perceptive faculty; (*bot.*) sensitive plant
- Sensitivamente, *adv.* sensitively, in a sensitive manner
- Sensitivo, -a, *a.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hasty
- Sensivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively
- Sensivo, -a, *a.* V. Sensitivo
- Senso, *sm.* sense, faculty by which external objects are perceived; sense, sensuality, appetite; sense, signification, acceptance; sense, judgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sentiment; i cinque sensi, the five senses; in qual — usate quella parola? in what sense do you employ that word? uomo di buon —, sensible man, man of sense; — comune, common sense; uomo di alti sensi, high-minded man, man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; i sensi della mia alta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration
- Sensoriale, *a.* sensorial; of the sensorium
- Sensorio, *sm.* sensorium
- Sensuale, *a.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
- Sensualismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) sensualism
- Sensualista, *smf.* (*phil.*) sensualist
- Sensualità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sensuality, sense
- Sensualmente, *adv.* sensually, carnally
- Sentacchio, Sentacchióso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quick of hearing
- Sentarsi, *vf.* 1. to sit down, be seated
- Sentata, *sf.* sitting down, sitting
- Sentecchio, *sm.*; dare il —, to censure, find fault with
- Sentente, *a.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; essere —, sentient being
- Sentenza; (*ant.*) —ènza, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision, maxim, saying; sputar sentenza, to speak sententiously, to spout; è meglio un magro accordo che una grassa —, *prov. exp.* a bad arrangement is preferable to the best law
- Sentenziale, *a.* sentential (*suit*)
- Sentenzialmente, *adv.* sententiously
- Sentenziare, *va.* 1. to sentence, judge, decide
- Sentenziato, -a, *a.* sentenced, judged, decided
- Sentenziatore, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider
- Sentenzieggiare, *vn.* 1. to be sentential
- Sentenzievolmente, *adv.* by sentence, decree
- Sentenziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
- Sentenzioso, -a, *a.* sententious, full of axioms
- Sentiero, *sm.* path, bye-way, narrow-way
- Sentieruò o, *sm.* little narrow path
- Sentime, *sm.* V. Doglia
- Sentimentale, *a.* sentimental; fare il —, to sentimentalize, affect sentiment
- Sentimentalismo, *sm.* sentimentalism
- Sentimento, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; uscìr del —, to lose one's senses; io non sono del vostro —, I am not of your opinion
- Sentimentosó, -a, *a.* forcible, energetic
- Sentimentuzzo, *sm.* poor thought, conception
- Sentina, *sf.* sink, well or water-way of a ship; sink, common sewer; (*fig.*) sink of vice, receptacle for every wickedness
- Sentinella, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la —, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert
- Sentire, *van.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; il freddo comincia a farsi —, the cold begins to be sharp, piercing, sensible, cioè sente d'eresia, that savours of heresy; —irsi, *vf.* to feel one's self; come vi sentite questa mattina? how do you feel yourself this morning?
- Sentita, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity
- Sentitamente, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously
- Sentito, -a, *a.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary
- Sentóre, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stare in —, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; non ne ho avuto il minimo —, I have not heard a word about it
- Senza, *prep.* without; — módo, without rule or bounds, excessively; senz'altro, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — pro, uselessly, idly; — più, without any thing else; mi piace il pesce fritto — più, I like fried fish without any thing else; — che, besides, without that, except; — pensare, without thinking; — il cattivo tempo, but for the bad weather
- Senziente, *a.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or sense; esseri senzienti, sentient beings, V. Sentente
- Sepajucola, *sf.* (*orn.*) hedge sparrow; wrén

Sépale, sm. (ant.) hedge
Separabile, a. separable, discernible
Separamento, sm. separation, disjunction
Separante, a. separating, disjoining
Separanza, sf. (ant.) separation, severing, parting
Separare, va. 1. to separate, part, sever; — *arsi, vrf.* to separate (one's self); to remove
Separatamente, adv. separately, apart
Separativo, -a, a. severing, that separates
Separato, -a, a. separated, divided, parted
Separatório, -a, a. V. Separativo
Separazione, sf. separation; setting apart
Sépe, sépa, sf. (zool.) sort of lizard
Sepolcrale, a. sepulchral, of a grave, tomb
Sepolcristo, sm. vault, repository, for the dead (ment)
Sepolcristo, sm. small sepulchre, monument
Sepólcro, sm. sepulchre, grave, tomb; dare —, to bury
Sepólto, -a, a. buried; entombed, hidden
Sepellimento, sm. { sepulture, interment,
Sepoltura, sf. { burial; tomb, sepulchre
Seppellire, va. 3. to bury (*pr. bery*), inter, hide
Seppellito, -a, a. buried, interred, hidden
Séppia, sf. (icht.) cuttle-fish
Séptico, -a, a. septic, putrefactive
Sepúlcro, sm. (ant.) V. Sepólcro
Sepultúra, sf. V. Sepoltúra
Seqüela, sf. sequel, issue, event, consequence, conclusion; series, string, suite
Seqüente, a. following; consecutive
Sequestramento, sm. sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal
Sequestrante, smf. (law.) sequestrator, one who sequesters property
Sequestrazione, sf. sequestration, seizure; setting apart, removal
Sequestrare, va. 1. to sequester, remove, set aside, separate; seize, deprive of
Sequestrário, Sequestratório, sm. (law) sequestrator, one to whom the keeping of sequestered property is committed
Sequestrato, -a, a. sequestered, seized
Seqüestro, sm. seizure, sequestration
Sér, sm. (abbr. of Sêra or Messêre) Sir, master; — **Piêtro, master** Pêter; — **Saccentino, master** Wittling; — **Poetúzzo, Mr. Poetaster**
Sêra, sf. evening; la stêlla della —, the evening star; le campâne della —, the evening bells; di —, in the evening; in prima —, early in the evening; buona —, good evening; cômplere la giornâta in nânzi —, (*poet.*) to die prematurely
Seracinêscâ, sf. V. Seracinêscâ
Seráfico, -a, a. seraphic, angelical
Serafino (Sêrafo, ant.) sm. seraph
Serale, a. of the evening; scuôla —, evening school
Seralmento, adv. every evening, nightly

Scrapino, sm. gum sâgapien (Persian gum)
Serâppuntino, sm. Master Pédant
Seraschiêre, sm. Turkish general, Seraskiër
Serâta, sf. evening, whole evening, soiree; passâre la — al giuôco, to pass the (whole) evening at play
Serbabile, a. that can be preserved or kept
Serbanza, sf. (ant.) keeping, preservation, care
Serbare, va. 1. to keep, preserve, lay by; to reserve, retain, hold back, keep in reserve; to defer, put off; serbâre quêsto per voi, keep that for yourself
Serbastrêlla, sf. (bot.) pimpernel
Serbato, -a, a. kept, preserved, retained
Serbatôjo, sm. preserve, fishpond; réservôir; côop, mêt; place where fowls are kept to be fattened
 —, -a, a. that can be kept or preserved
Serbatôre, -trice, smf. keeper, depositary
Serbevole, a. that can be preserved or kept; vino —, wine that will keep
Sêrbo, sm. keeping, custody, charge; tenêre, avêre in —, to hold, to have in one's custody or keeping; dare in —, to entrust, to deposit with
Sêra, sm. (poet.) Sir, Sîre, my Lord; Master, Mr.; V. Ser
Serêna, sf. V. Sirêna
Serenare, vn. 1. to get clear, to be or become serene, to clear up; *va.* to make clear; brighten up; (*fig.*) to tranquillize, ease, calm, soothe, console
Serenâta, sf. lucid serene, still transparent night; calm cloudless weather; (*mus.*) sérénade; fare una —, dare delle serenâte, to sérénade
Serenato, -a, a. calmed, clear, serene
Serenatore, -trice, smf. person, thing that calms, soothes, brightens, clears up
Serenità, (ant.) —âde, —âte, *sf.* serenity, clearness, brightness; tranquillity, repose, calm, Serenity, Serêne Highness (title given to some German princes)
Serêno, -a, a. serene, clear, calm; pellucid, serene, tranquil, peaceful, calm, happy, self-collected; self-possessed
 —, *sm.* blue serene, stârry heavens; calm cloudless weather; dormire al —, to sleep in the open air
Serentina, sf. drop-serene, disease of the eyes
Serezâna, sf. sharp, frosty breeze
Serfaccênda, sm. busy-body
Serfedôcco, sm. great idiot, ninny, simpleton
Sergênte, sm. sergeant; constable; crâmp
Sergentina, sf. sergeant's pike, halbert
Sergiêre, sm. (ant.) V. Sergênte
Sergoncêllo, sm. (bot.) sorrel
Sergozzône, sm. (arch.) modillion; thump under the chin

Seriaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Sérico, -a, *a.* of silk, silken, silky
 Sericoltóre, *sm.* silk-grower
 Sericoltúra, *sf.* silk-husbandry
 Série, *sf.* series, order, succession, course
 Serietà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* seriousness, gravity
 Sério, -a, *a.* serious, grave, imposing; serious, important; parláre in sul —, to speak seriously; *sm.* gravity, seriousness
 Seriogiocóso, -a, *a.* sério-cômíc, mórck-heróic
 Seriosaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Serióso, -a, *a.* (*little used*) serious, grave, important
 Serménto, —énte, *sm.* vine branch
 Serméntoso, -a, *a.* covered with twigs; prolific in buds, shoots, branches, tendrils
 Sérmo, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) V. Sermóne
 Sermocináre, *va.* 1. V. Sermónáre
 Sermollíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild thyme
 Sermónáre, *va.* 1. to préach, harángle; próse
 Sermónáto, -a, *a.* préached, sermonized
 Sermónátóre, -tríce, *smf.* préacher; próser
 Sermoncino, —éllo, *sm.* short sermon
 Sermóne, *sm.* sermon, discóurse, spéech, talk, conversátió, lánguage, díalect, idiom
 Sermoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to préach, harángle
 Sermoneggiáto, -a, *a.* préached, harangued
 Seróccchia, *sf.* V. Siróccchia
 Serolóne, *sm.* (*orn.*) sea-diver
 Serósità, *sf.* serócity, thin wátéry húmour
 Seróso, -a, *a.* sérous, thin, wátéry
 Serotinaménte, *adv.* late, beyond the time
 Serótine, -o, -a, *a.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the dáy or seáson, tárdy; frútti serótini, báckward frúits
 Serpáccio, *sm.* póisonous sèrpent
 Serpájo, *sm.* mársy snáky júngle
 Serpáta, *sf.* stróke or blów given with a snáke or a búndle of snákes
 Serpáto, -a, *a.* spéckled, like a snáke
 Sérpe, *smf.* (*zool.*) sèrpent, snáke; coach-box; allevársi or pórsi la — in seno, to wárm the snáke in one's ówn bósom; andáre come la — all' incánto, to procéed to something most unwillingly; far la — tra l'anguille, to be like a wólf amóng the shéep; le cóse lúnghe divéntan sérpi, *prov. exp.* deláy often impédes success
 Serpeggiáménto, *sm.* winding, méander
 Serpeggiánte, *a.* winding, tórtuous, twisted
 Serpeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to wind, méander, créep
 Serpeggiáto, -a, *a.* full of windings, tórtuous
 Serpentáccio, *sm.* large úgly sèrpent
 Serpentáre, *va.* 1. to importúne, téase, vex
 Serpentário, *sm.* (*astr.*) serpentárius
 Serpénie, *sm.* (*zool.*) sèrpent, snáke
 Serpentélló, *sm.* young sèrpent, smáll snáke
 Serpéntifero, -a, *a.* that produces sèrpents
 Serpéntino, *sm.* (*min.*) sèrpentine márble
 —, -a, *a.* serpentine; of a sèrpent

Serpentóso, -a, *a.* full of sèrpents, snáky
 Sérpere, *vn.* 2. to créep, sinuate, wind about
 Serpicélla, Serpétta, *sf.* smáll sèrpent, snáke
 Serpicíno, *sm.* young sèrpent, little sèrpent
 Serpígine, *sf.* (*med.*) ring-worm, tétter, scab, scurf
 Serpillo, —óllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) serpillum, créeping thyme
 Serpóso, -a, *a.* full of sèrpents, snákes, etc.
 Sérqua, *sf.* dózen of eggs, pears, etc.
 Sérra, *sf.* (*Lat.*) sáw; nárrow pláce, móuntain pass, defile; búttress, dyke; rushing, fúry, impetúosity; throng, crowd, crush, rush, préssing entréaty; — (*per le piánte esótiche*), consèrvatory, gréenhóuse (*for exotics*); un —, a húddle, túmúlt, confúsió
 Serrágliá, —áglio, *sfm.* enclósure of páliades, iron grátting, etc.; hárem, seráglio, Súltán's pálace; menáxerie, park
 Serráme, *sm.* lock; locks and bars, door fastenings; iron, iron-works
 Serraménto, *sm.* act of locking up
 Serráre, *va.* 1. to shùt close, shut up, to lock, lock up, to hide, conceál, kéep in, représs, to clóse, wind up, térmínate; to bind, pinch; pin, press, compréss, squé ze; to press, rush áfter, pursúe clóselý; — una pórtá, to shùt or fasten a dóor, to lock it secúrely; — uno fuóri, to shùt one out; quéste scárpe mi sèrrano i piédi, these shóes pinch my féet; — il púgno, to clench one's fist; —ársi, *vrf.* to unite clóselý, stand clóser; —ársi addóssó a checcchia, to press upón any thing
 Serrataménte, *adv.* clóselý, compactly, concisely, succinctly, sóundly (*head*)
 Serrateste, *sm.* close cap (tied round the
 Serráto, -a, *a.* shùt, locked, compact, clóse, pressed toghéther, thick; pánnó —, clóse-wóven cloth, thick cloth; scríver —, to write close
 Serrátola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sáw-wort
 Serrátóre, -tríce, *smf.* shutter, lócker up
 Serrátúra, *sf.* lock, dóor-lock; shutting up; close
 Sérto, *sm.* (*poet.*) gárland, wreath, cháplet
 Sértila Campána, *sf.* (*bot.*) méllot
 Sérva, *sf.* sèrvánt maid, wáiting maid, fémale sèrvánt, sèrvánt wóman
 Servábile, *a.* that can or must be kept
 Serváccio, —áccia, *smf.* very bad sèrvánt
 Servággio, *sm.* sèrvitúde, slávéry
 Serraménto, *sm.* kéeping, préserving
 Servánte, *a.* that kéeps, maintáins, obsèrves
 Serváre, *va.* 1. to kéep, présèrve; obsèrve
 Serváto, -a, *a.* kept, préserved, maintáined
 Serrátóre, -tríce, *smf.* présèrver, kéeper, obsèrver
 Servénte, *smf.* sèrvánt, válet, fóotman; sèrvánt-máid, sèrvánt-wóman
 —, *a.* sèrving, subsèrvient, that serres, obé-

dient; cavalier —, *cavalier servente*, gallant
Servétta, *sf.* little servant-maid
Servicciuolo, *sf.* little maid of all work
Servicella, —*ina*, *sf.* young house-maid, little waiting-maid
Servidorame, *sm.* crowd of men-servants, footmen
Servidore, *sm.* V. *Servitore*
Servigetto, *sm.* trifling service, kind office
Servigiàle, *smf.* servant, serving brother; sister
Servigio, *sm.* service, employ, kind office (good turn), pleasure, favour; utility, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; métersi al —, to go to service; fare un viaggio e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vostro —, it is at your service
Servile, *a.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing
Servilménto, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly
Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant
Serviménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) service, servitude
Servire, *va.* 3. to serve, to act or work for any one (to serve one as a slave, *ant.*), to wait on, to deserve, to merit; to help at table; to do a service, to serve, to supply the place of; to help or assist one with money; vi posso — di torta di riso? may I help you to some rice pudding? servitevi (si serva), help yourself; ciò vi serva d'avviso, let this be a warning to you; ciò serve alla digestione, that assists the digestion; a che serve tutto questo? what's the use of all that? si serva del mio cavallo, make use of my horse
Servito, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary
—, *a.* served, deserved, earned; flattered, courted, obliged, helped
Servitoraccio, *sm.* bad servant
Servitore, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet
Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page
Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant
Servitù; (*ant.*) —*ùde*, —*ùte* { servitnde,
Servitùdine, *sf.* { bondage, service; tie, bond, obligation; ground rent, service; servants, people, family establishment
Serviziàle, *sm.* clyster, injection; (servant)
Serviziàto, *a.* a. serviceable, officious, obliging, polite
Servizio, *sm.* V. *Servigio*
Serviziòne, *sm.* great service, kindness
Serviziuccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office
Servo, *sm.* bondsman, serf, slave (servant); i servi della gleba, the serfs of the soil
—, *a.* a. servile, slavish, mean
Sésamo, *sm.*; (*bot.*) sésame, white Indian wheat
Sesamòle, *sf.* (*bot.*) olecampane

Sescáico, *sm.* carver (for the table); stéward
Séseli, *Seselio*, *sm.* (*bot.*) French heartwort
Sesquilátero, *a.* a. sesquilateral
Sesquipedále, *a.* sesquipedal
Sesquitérzo, *a.* a. sesquitértian
Sessagenário, *a.* a. and *smf.* sexagenarian
Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima sunday
Sessagésimo, *a.* a. V. *Sessantésimo*
Sesságono, *sm.* hexagon
Sessánta, *sm.* and *a.* sixty
Sersantamíla, *sm.* and *a.* sixty thousand
Sessantaquattresimo, *a.* a. sixty fourth
Sessantésimo, *a.* a. sixtieth
Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)
Sessénio, *sm.* six years, space of six years
Séssile, *a.* (*bot.*) sessile, without a pétiole
Sessióne, *sf.* session, sitting; congress
Sessitúra, *sf.* broad hem, flounce; avér póca —, to have little ballast, to be giddy
Séssò, *sm.* sex; il bel —, the fair sex
Séssola, *sf.* (*mar.*) boat scoop, láving ladle
Sèsta, *sf.* Sèste, *sfp.* pair of compasses; menár le sèste, to move one's drumsticks, run fast; parlár colle sè te, to speak in a measured self-collected manner; a —, with measure, precisely
—, *sf.* sèxte (canonical hour)
Sestánte, *sm.* (*astr.*) sextant
Sestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order
Sestérzio, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) sesterce, the fourth part of a denarius; sestértium, or 4000 sesterces, equal before Augustus to L. 8, 17s. 1d., after his reign to L. 7, 16s. 3d.
Sestiére, *sm.* measure of two gallons; wàrd, quàrter
Sestile, *sm.* sèxtile; (August)
Sestina, *sf.* stanza of six lines, a sèstine
Sèsto, *sm.* order. mesure, rule; arch, mould for an arch; pórré — ad una cosa, to set a thing in order; il —, the sixth part of any thing
—, *a.* a. sixth
Sestodécimo, *a.* a. sixteenth
Séstula, *sf.* sixth part of an ounce
Sestúltimo, *a.* a. last but five
Séstuplo, *a.* a. sextuple, sixfold
Séta, *sf.* silk; — gréggia, raw silk; báco d' —, silk-worm; tessùti, drápp di —, silk stúffe; negoziànte di —, silk merchant; tessitóre di —, silk weaver; torcitóre di —, silk thrówer; filatójo da —, silk-mill; fábrica di —, silk manufactory; filatúra di —, silk spinning; filo di —, silk tréad; siccchi, borra di —, floss silk
Setajuólo, *sm.* silk-manufacturer, silk merchant
Setáta, *sf.* (*ant.*) great and continual thirst
Sé'te, *sf.* thirst, drought, éagerness, gréedi-

ness, longing; ho —, I am thirsty; spe-
gnéte la —, quench your thirst
Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery
Sétola, *sf.* hog's bristle, horse hair; brush;
whisk; chap, crack, or opening in the
hands, lips or nipples
Setoláccia, *sf.* long hard bristle
Setoláre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, burnish
Setoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, whisked, etc.
Setolétta, -ina, *sf.* small brush, bristle
Setolóno, *sm.* (*bot.*) hórsetail
Setolóso, -úto, -a, *a.* bristly, hairy, rug-
ged
Setóne, *sm.* (*surg.*) sétón. rowel
Setóso, -a, *a.* bristly, full of bristles,
rough
Sétta, *sf.* sáct, fáction, léague, plot
Settáccia, *sf.* bad sect
Settágon, *sm.* héptagon
Settángolo, -a, *a.* héptágonal, septán-
gular
Settánta, *sm.* and *a.* séventy
Settántésimo, -a, séventieth
Settántóttó, *sm.* and *a.* séventy eight
Settário, Settátóre, *sm.* sèctary, fóllower
Sétte, *sm.* and *a.* séven
Setteggíante, *a.* fáctious, stirring
Setteggíare, *va.* 1. to énter a sect, form a
pártly
Settémhre, *sm.* septémber
Settembréccia, -ésca (*ant.*), *sf.* áutumn
Settembrino, -a, *a.* of september
Settenário, -a, *a.* sèptenary, of séven
Settennále, Setténne, *a.* septénial, of
séven
Setténnio, *sm.* séven years
Settentrionále, *a.* nóthern, bóreal, ártic
years
Settentríone, *sm.* north
Settimána, *sf.* wéek; — sánta, hóly wéek,
Pásson wéek; la — ventúra, next wéek;
tutte le settimáne, évery wéek, wéekly;
ésser di —, to be on dúty for the wéek
Settimanále, *a.* wéekly
Sett manalémte, *adv.* évery wéek, wéekly
Settimo, -a, *a.* séventh
Settina, *sf.* quántity of séven
Setto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) dívided séparáted, cut
Settóre, *sm.* (*astr.*) sèctor
Settoatravérso, *sm.* (*anat.*) díaphragm, mid-
riff
Settuagenário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* septuáge-
narian
Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagésima sùnday
Séttuplo, -a, *a.* séven times as much, sév-
en-fold
Severáménte, *adv.* sévèrement, rigidly, háshly
Severáre, Sevráre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to séver
Severità; (*ant.*) — áde, — áte, *sf.* sévèrity,
rigour
Sevéro, -a, *a.* sévère, rigid, rigorous, au-
stere, sharp, harsh; stáre in sul —, to be
córd, gráve, stilled, supercilíous
Sevizia, *sf.* (*Lat.*) cruélly, inhumánity

Sévo, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) bárbarous
Sévo, -a, *sm.* tállow, súet, fat; candéla di
—, tállow candlé
Sévro, -a, *a.* V. Sévéro
Sezióne, *sf.* sèction, cútting, díviding
Sezzájo, Sézzo, -a, *a.* (*little used*) úl-
timo, last; al —, da —, *adv. exp.* in
the last place, lástly
Sfaccendáto, -a, *a.* unócuppied, idle, unem-
plóyed, úseless, frúitless, idle, váin
Sfacciátaccio, -a, *a.* brázen-faced, impu-
dent
Sfacciátággine, *sf.* bóldness, éffróntery
Sfacciátaménte, *adv.* bóldly, impudently
Sfacciátéillo, -a, *a.* ráther bóld, impudent
Sfacciátézza, *sf.* éffróntery, impudencè
Sfacciáto, -a, *a.* bóld, brázenfaced, impu-
dent; (*of horses*) báld, whitefaced
Sfaccíto, *sm.* decáy, declíne, consumption
Sfacciménto, *sm.* fálling to rúin, crúmbling
away, decáy, destrúction
Sfaldáre, *va.* 1. to cút in slíces, split in
bits; — ársi, *vrf.* to exfóliate, fall in
splínters
Sfaldáto, -a, *a.* exfóliated, split into bits
Sfaldátúra, *sf.* exfóliation
Sfaldelláre, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, en-
clóse
Sfalláre, *vn.* 1. { to make a mistáke, err,
Sfallire, *va.* 3. { commit an érror, mis-
táke, miss
Sfallénte, *a.* míssing, mistáking, fáiling
Sfalsáre, *van.* 1. to párry, wárd off, élúde
Sfamáre, *va.* 1. to stíll a pèrson's húngér;
— ársi, *vrf.* to sátisfy one's sélf, eat one's
fíll
Sfamátó, -a, *a.* sátisfied, fílled, sátisiated
Sfanfanáre, *va.* to destróy, consúme; *vn.*
to píne away; — d'amóre, to píne away
with lóve
Sfangáre, *vn.* 1. to trúdge thróugh the múd,
stíck in the míre; — ársi, *vrf.* to get out
of the míre
Sfangátó, -a, *a.* got out of the míre
Sfáre, *va.* 1. V. Disfáre
Starfalláre, *vn.* 1. to chángé from the crýs-
alis to the móther bútterfly státe, to
emérge from the cocóon, becóme a bút-
terfly; —, (*dire farfallóni*), to tell ídle
stóries
Starfallátúra, *sf.* emérging from the crýs-
alis státe, becóming a bútterfly
Starfallóne, *sm.* V. Farfallóne
Sfarináre (Sfarinacciáre), *va.* 1. to redúce
to pówder, to póund, to pólvérize; — ársi,
vrf. to fall into dust, get méaly
Sfarináto, -a, *a.* redúced to pówder
Sfarzáccio, *sm.* gréat pómp, magníficence
Sfárzo, *sm.* pómp, magníficence, spléndour
Sfarzosáménte, *adv.* pómpously, spléndíly
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pómpousness, ostentátion
Sfarzóso, -a, *a.* ostentátions, fláshy
Sfasciáre, *va.* 1. to unswáthe, unlóose, dis-
mántle; — un bambíno, to unswáthe a

chfid; — le mura d'una città, to dismant-
le, pull down the walls of a town; —*ârsi*,
vrf. to fall to ruins, crumble to decay
Sfasciato, -a, *a.* unwathed; dismantled
Sfasciatrice, *a.* that unwathes, dismantles
Sfasciatura, *sf.* sawing or dividing into thin
boards, sawing, sawdust, chips
Sfasciume, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck
Sfastidiare, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive
away care; —*ârsi*, *vrf.* to recover one's
appetite
Sfatamento, *sm.* V. Disprégio, Smacco
Sfatâre, *va.* 1. to scorn, despise, disdain
Sfatatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, scerner,
scoffer
Sfatto, -a, *a.* undone, ruined, rûted
Sfavillamento, *sm.* brilliancy, sparkling
Sfavillante, *a.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
Sfavillamente, *adv.* sparklingly
Sfavillare, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, glit-
ter
Sfavorire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to disserve,
to do one an ill office; to disoblige, préju-
dice, injure, hurt
Sfavorito, -a, *a.* injured, prejudiced
Sfederare, *va.* 1. to take off the pillow-case
Sfegatâre, *va.* 1. to provoke, vex, overtâsk,
overtâx; —*ârsi*, *vrf.* to bawl, shout,
clamor; to overtâsk one's self
Sfegatamênte, *adv.* (*vulg.*) passionately,
warmly
Sfegatâto, -a, *a.* (*vulg.*) passionate, warm
Sfelâto, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued, wearied
Sfelice, *a.* V. Infelice
Sfendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* sfesso) to cleave,
split, divide
Sfenditura, *sf.* V. Fenditura
Sfera, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle
Sferale, *a.* spherical, orbicular, round
Sferetta, *sf.* small sphere, little globe
Sfericamente, *adv.* spherically
Sfericità, *sf.* sphericity, roundness
Sferico, -a, *a.* spherical, globular, round
Sferistério, *sm.* tennis-court
Sferistico, -a, *a.* spheristic, of balls, etc.
Sferoide, *sf.* spheroid
Sferone, *sm.* kind of round fishing-net
Sferra, *sf.* old iron, horse shoes (old clothes)
Sferrajolare, *va.* 1. to unclôak a person,
to rob him of his great coat
Sferrare, *va.* 1. to strike off the irons, take
off the shackles, fetters, horse shoes, etc.;
to wrench away; —*ârsi*, *vrf.* to shake off
this mortal coil; to kick off or lose a
horse-shoe
Sfierrâto, -a, *a.* unfettered; unshod
Sfierrâtôja, *sf.* (*fort.*) loop-hole, V. Feritôja
Sfervorâto, -a, *a.* become lukewarm, cooled
Sferza, *sf.* whip, lash; burning ray
Sferzare, *va.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge;
to spur on, instigate; to chastise; to dart
down scorching rays
Sferzâta, *sf.* lash, cut, twinge; chastisement
Sferzâto, -a, *a.* whipped, lashed, punished

Sferzatôre, -trice, *smf.* whipper, lasher,
flogger
Sferzino, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine
Sfessatura, *sf.* chink, cleft, crack, fissure
Sfesso, -a, *a.* split, cleft, torn asunder
Sfetteggiare, *va.* 1. to slice, cut into slices
Sfetteggiato, -a, *a.* cut into slices, cut off
Sfiancare, *vn.* 1. —*ârsi*, *vrf.* to get weak
in the flanks (to burst one's sides), to get
weighed down, sunk; to give way on the
sides; be dismantled; *va.* to weaken, (to
outflank)
Sfiancata, *sf.* thump on the side, thrust in
the flank; dash, shove, impulsion
Sfiancato, -a, *a.* weakened, grown feeble
Sfiandronata, V. Rodomontata
Sfiatamento, *sm.* breathlessness, exhaustion
of breath, respiration, breathing
Sfiatâre, *va.* 1. to breathe, respire, blow,
puff; —*ârsi*, *vrf.* 1. to bawl, run or work
one's self out of breath, to become breath-
less
Sfiatato, -a, *a.* out of breath, exhausted
Sfiatâtôja, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventilator
Sfiabiare, *va.* 1. to unbuckle, unclasp, open
Sfiabiato, -a, *a.* unbuckled, unclasped
Sfiârare, *va.* 1. to weaken the fibres, to
unnerve
Sfiâratô, -a, *a.* enervated, weakened
Sfidamento, *sm.* challenge, defiance
Sfidanza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion
Sfidare, *va.* 1. to defy, to challenge, to pro-
voke to combat; — un ammalâto, to give
over a patient
—*ârsi*, *vrf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspect
Sfidâto, -a, *a.* defied, challenged; given
over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful
Sfidatore, -trice, *smf.* challenger; defier;
he, she who mistrusts, distrust, doubts
Sfiduciato, -a, *a.* distrustful, mistrustful;
cowered
Sfienâto, -a, *a.* untrussed (said of loose
straw)
Sfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (V. Figgere) to unfix
Sfigurare, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform
Sfigurato, -ito, -a, *a.* disfigured, wan
Sfilacciare, *va.* 1. to unrâvel, unwéave, frây
Sfilacciato, -a, *a.* unrâvelled, frayed
Sfilaccio, *sm.* (*surg.*) lint; thread, filament
Sfilare, *van.* 1. to file off, unstring, untwist,
unrâvel; get unrâvelled, become frayed
—*ârsi*, *vrf.* to disband; to sprain one's back
Sfilâta, *sf.* row, suite, train; — di stânze,
suite of apartments; — d'alberi, row of
trees
Sfilatamente, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder
Sfilâto, -a, *a.* unstrung, disbanded; alla sfi-
lata, one after another, in file
Sfingardaggino, *sf.* (*vulg.*) V. Infingardâg-
gino
Sfinge, *sf.* sphynx
Sfinimento, *sm.* weakness, fainting fit, swoon
Sfinire, *va.* (*pres.* —isco) to finish, com-
plete, perfect; to exhaust

Sfinsto, -a, *a.* exhausted
 Sfioccàre, *va.* 1. to unravel, untwist, fray
 Sfioccàto, -a, *a.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed (grapes)
 Sfiocinàre, *va.* 1. to take off the husks of
 Sfiondàre, *va.* 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart; to tell great fibs
 Sfiondatùra, *sf.* sling, slinging, throw with a sling; great fib, glaring falsehood
 Sfioràre, *va.* 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower
 Sfioriménto, *sm.* fall of the flowers or bloom
 Sfiorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
 Sfiorito, -ato, -a, *a.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded
 Sfioritùra, *sf.* fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading
 Sfirèna, *sf.* (*icht.*) large sea-pike
 Sfiagellàre, *va.* 1. V. Sfragellàre
 Sfocàto, -a, *a.* cooled, tempered
 Sfoconàto, -a, *a.* having the touch-hole too wide
 Sfoderaménto, *sm.* unshéathing; unlining
 Sfoderàre, *va.* 1. to take off the lining; unshéath
 Sfoderàto, -a, *a.* unlined; unshéathed, drawn
 Sfogaménto, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent
 Sfogàre, *va.* 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; — il dolóre, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wréak vengeance, be revenged; *vn.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciate — il fumo, let the smoke escape; quella piaga sfoga bene, that sore runs well
 Sfogataménto, *adv.* openly, with alleviation, ease
 Sfogàto, -a, *a.* exhaled, vented, allayed; luogo —, open airy place; — stánza sfogàta, lofty well ventilated room
 Sfogatòjo, *sm.* air-hole, vent, ventilation
 Sfoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel
 Sfoggiataménto, *adv.* pompously, excessively
 Sfoggiatèzza, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour
 Sfoggiàto, -a, *a.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant
 —, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure
 Sfoggiatòtto, -a, *a.* more pompous, splendid, etc.
 Sfoggio, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence
 Sfoglià *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal
 Sfogliàme, *sm.* exfoliation, dress of metals
 Sfogliàre, *va.* 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean
 —, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vsf.* to exfoliate, fall in leaves

Sfogliàta, *sf.* petal, crumplet, light paste
 Sfogliato, -a, *a.* leafless, stripped, browsed
 Sfoglietta, *sf.* little leaf, thin plate, foil
 Sfojnàre, *vn.* 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
 Sfojo, *sm.* venting, exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; lùgue of an arch
 Sfojàre, *va.* to gratify the lust of; —arsi, *vsf.* to gratify one's lust
 Sfolgoraménto, *sm.* flash, blàsting, resplendency
 Sfolgorànte, *a.* flashing, brilliant, dazzling, blàsting
 Sfolgoràre, *vn.* 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy
 Sfolgorataménto, *adv.* dazzlingly, excessively
 Sfolgoràto, -a, *a.* brilliant, dazzling; blàsted; blighted; pompous; excessive
 Sfolgoreggiànte, *a.* dazzling, flashing
 Sfolgoreggiare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) V. Sfolgoràre
 Sfolgorio, *sm.* V. Sfolgoraménto; bound, skip, start, glance, bounce
 Sfondaménto, *sm.* sinking in, beating down, bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage
 Sfondànte, *a.* rolling, or sinking down, not firm; cammino —, miry road
 Sfondàre, *van.* 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; — una càsa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una porta, to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to break through a squadron; (*mar.*) to sink, to send or go to the bottom
 Sfondàto, -a, *a.* bottomless, insatiable; excessive, ruined, sunk, destroyed
 Sfondo, Sfondàto, *sm.* cove in a wall or ceiling (for a picture); background of a painting
 Sfondolàre, *V.* Sfondàre
 Sfondolàto, -a, *a.* V. Sfondàto; un ricco —, a nabob, man of great wealth
 Sforacchiàre, *V.* Foracchiàre
 Sformàre, *va.* 1. to disfigure; deform, to unlast
 Sformataménto, *adv.* immoderately, immeasurably, hugely
 Sformàto, -a, *a.* disfigured, deformed, huge; ruined
 Sformaziòne, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
 Sformàre, *va.* 1. to take out of the oven
 Sformàto, -a, *a.* taken out of the oven
 Sformiménto, *sm.* unfurnishing, want, lack
 Sformire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished
 Sformito, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided
 Sfortuna, *sf.* misfortune; V. Infortunio
 Sfortunamento, *sm.* misfortune, reverse
 Sfortunàre, *vn.* 1. to make miserable, unhappy
 Sfortunàto, -a, *a.* unfortunate, unlucky, Sfortunévolo { unhappy, hapless
 Sfortunataménto, *adv.* unfortunately, unhappily

Sforzamento, *sm.* force, constraint, violence; effort, endeavour, trial, attempt
Sforzante, *a.* who attempts, who constrains
Sforzare, *va. i.* to force, compel, constrain; to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; —**ársi**, *urf.* to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; — *la voce*, to overstrain the voice
Sforzatamente, *adv.* by force, compulsively
Sforzaticcio, *-a, a.* somewhat constrained
Sforzato, *-a, a.* forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overwrought, weakened; violent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged, immoderate, immense hope
Sforzatore, *-trice, smf.* forcer, compeller; ravisher
Sforzevole, *a.* that forces, forcible, compulsive
Sforzvolmente, *adv.* strenuously, by force
Sfórzo, *sm.* effort, strain, tug, trial
Sforzosamente, *adv.* violently, by force
Sforzoso, *-a, a.* compulsive, violent
Sfossato, *-a, a.* ditched, entrenched, sunk
Sfracassare, *va. i. V.* Fracassare
Sfracellare, **Sfragellare**, *va. i.* to smash, shatter
Sfracellato, **Sfragellato**, *-a, a.* smashed
Sfrangiare, *va. i.* to unfringe, unravel
Sfrangitura, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing
Sfratire, *va. i.* to turn out of a convent; —**ársi**, *urf.* to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl
Sfratito, *a.* chased, escaped from a convent; frate — non loda il convento, *prov. exp.* a runaway monk never praises his convent
Sfrattare, *va. i.* to turn off, send away
Sfrattato, *-a, a.* sent away, turned out
Sfratto, *sm.* flight, evasion; expulsion; dar lo —, to drive away, expel
Sfregacciolare, *va. i.* to rub gently
Sfregacciolato, *-a, a.* rubbed gently
Sfregamento, *sm.* rubbing, friction
Sfregare, *va. i. V.* Fregare
Sfregatojo, *sm.* rubber
Sfregiare, *va. i.* to disadorn, disfigure, deface, brand; to give one a cut, slash or gash in the face; to throw a slur or stigma on a person, to affront or traduce him; —**ársi**, *urf.* to get dim, faded, weather-beaten
Sfregiato, *-a, a.* defaced; dishonoured
Sfregio, *sm.* gash, cut, brand, scar; slur, blot, affront, dishonour
Sfrenamento, *sm.* unrestrained self-indulgence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust
Sfrenare, *va. i.* to unbridle, let loose; sfrenar la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; —**ársi**, *urf.* to throw off all restraint, to rush headlong into vice or folly
Sfrenataggine / *sf.* profligacy, licentiousness
Sfrenatezza / great laxity of morals
Sfrenatamente, *adv.* dissolutely, impetuously

Sfrenato, *-a, a.* unbridled; dissolute, loose
Sfrenazione, *sf.* licentiousness, libertinism
Sfrenellare, *va. i.* to make a noise like rowers
Sfringuellare, *vn. i.* to chirp, carp, backbite
Sfrizzare, *van. i. V.* Frizzare
Sfrimbola, *sf.* sling, *V.* Frimbola
Sfimbolare, *va. i.* to sling, throw, cast stones
Sfimbolata, *sf.* throw with a sling
Sfrondamento, *sm.* stripping off the leaves
Sfrondare, *vn. i.* to strip off the leaves
Sfrondato, *-a, a.* unleafed, leafless
Sfrondatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who unleafs
Sfrontarsi, *urf. i.* to assume boldness, become barefaced, get impudent
Sfrontataggine / *sf.* effrontery, impudence
Sfrontatezza / assurance, temerity
Sfrontatamente, *adv. V.* Sfacciatamente
Sfrontato, *-a, a.* brazenfaced, impudent
Sfronzare, *va. i. V.* Sfrondare (häust)
Sfruttare, *va. i.* to sterilize, impoverish, exhaust
Sfruttato, *-a, a.* impoverished, exhausted, sterile, barren, fruitless
Stucinata, *sf. (vulg.)* multitude, great number
Sfuggevole, *a.* transitory, fleeting; slippery
Sfuggivolazza, *sf.* fleetness; slipperiness
Sfuggiasco, *-a, a.* fugitive, flying, vagabond, roving; alla sfuggiasca, stealthily, furtively
Sfuggimento, *sm.* flight, running off, avoiding
Sfuggire, *va. 3.* to avoid, to fly or escape from
Sfuggito, *-a, a.* avoided, escaped from, fugitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way
Sfulgore, *sm.* gorgeousness, *V.* Stoggio, Sfáro
Sfumamento, *sm.* exhaling, disappearance
Sfumante, *a.* exhaling, fuming, evaporating, steaming, blending, melting away
Sfumare, **Sfummare**, *van. i.* to fume, to steam or go off in fumes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear in the misty distance; to blend the lights and shades, to paint the back-ground
Sfumatezza, *sf.* delicate blending of the colours (in painting)
Sfumatissimo, *-a, a.* well blended; melted away
Sfumato, **Sfummato**, *-a, a.* evaporated, disappeared, gone off in smoke; melted away
Sfumino, *sm. (painting)* leather or paper made into the form of a cone to rub the crayon and make gradations of shades
Sfurciata, *sf.* burst of anger, terrible but short-lived fit of passion
Sgabbiare, *va. i.* to uncage
Sgabbellare, *va. i.* to take (goods) out of bond; —**ársi**, *urf. i.* to get rid of, free one's self
Sgabbellato, *-a, a.* taken out of bond, paid
Sgabbellotto, *—ino, sm.* small stool, foot-stool
Sgabello, *sm.* stool, joint-stool, small bench

Sgabellóne, *sm.* high stool, desk stool
 Sgagliardáre, *va.* 1. to weaken, debilitate
 Sgalánte, *a.* ungallant, *V.* Sgraziáto
 Sgallináre, *vn.* 1. (to rob hen-roosts), to banquet; make merry, enjoy one's self
 Sgambáre, *vn.* 1. to walk quickly
 Sgambáto, -a, *a.* without legs, weary, tired
 Sgambettáre, *vn.* 1. to kick one's legs about, cut capers; to sit idle wagging one's leg
 Sgambettáta, *af.* { sly trick, caper, tripping
 Sgambétto, *sm.* { up a person's heels
 Sgambuccláo, -a, *a.* without stockings
 Sganasciáre, *va.* 1. to dislocate the jaws; — dalle risa, (*vulg.*) to burst with laughing
 Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of laughter
 Sgangeraménto, *sm.* going off the hinges
 Sgangeráre, *va.* 1. to unbinge, throw off the hinges; to perturb, put in a passion, put out
 Sgangeratáccio, -a, *a.* clumsy, awkward
 Sgangeratággine, *af.* bashfulness, confusion
 Sgangerataménto, *adv.* awkwardly, confusedly, clumsily, disjointedly, excessively
 Sgangeráto, -a, *a.* off the hinges, out of joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awkward
 Sgannaménto, *sm.* *V.* Disingáno
 Sgannáre, *va.* 1. etc. *V.* Disingannáre, etc.
 Sgaráre, Sgaríre, *vn.* 1. 3. to come off conqueror, to carry the question; *va.* to brave
 Sgaráto, -íto, -a, *a.* come off victor, winner
 Sgarbatággine, -ézza, *af.* awkwardness, want of polish, impoliteness, ill grace
 Sgarbataménto, *adv.* impolitely, awkwardly
 Sgarbáto, -a, *a.* impolite, disagreeable
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, awkwardness, disagreeableness
 Sgargarizzáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Gargarizzáre
 Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gargarism, gargling
 Sgargiánte, *a.* gaudy, showy, ostentatious
 Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Sghérro
 Sgarráre, *vn.* 1. to mistake, be mistaken, err
 Sgarráto, -a, *a.* mistaken, deceived, wrong
 Sgarrettáre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough
 Sgarróne, *sm.* mistake, blunder
 Sgattigliáre, *va.* 1. to disburse, lay out money
 Sgavazzáre, *va.* 1. to leap and scream for joy, to chuckle, carouse, banquet, make merry
 Sgemmáre, *va.* 1. to take off the gems, jewels
 Sgemmáto, -a, *a.* stripped of the gems
 Sghémbo, *sm.* tortuosity, obliquity, winding, crookedness; a —, awry, in bias, ob-

liquely, on one side; sentiero —, path full of windings and turnings
 Sghémbo, -a, *a.* crooked, eblique, tortuous, in kneed
 Sghermíre, *va.* 3. —írsi, *vrf.* to let go, leave hold of
 Sghermitóre, -tríce, *smf.* that lets loose, that frées
 Sgheronáto, -a, *a.* cut aslant, in bias
 Sgherráccio, *sm.* ruffian bullying rascal
 Sgherrettáre, *va.* 1. to hamstring, hough
 Sghérro, Sgherriglio, *sm.* bully, cut-throat
 Sghignapáppole, *sm.* (*vulg.*) hearty laughter
 Sghignáre, *vn.* 1. to laugh contemptuously, to sneer; *va.* to laugh at, deride
 Sghignazzaménto, Sghignazzio, *sm.* { loud or
 Sghignazzáto, Sghignáto, *af.* { derisive laugh
 Sghignazzare, *vn.* 1. to burst into a loud derisive laugh
 Sghigno, Sghignúzzo, *sm.* *V.* Ghigno
 Sghimbéscio, *a.* in-kneed, crooked; a —, athwart, aslant, awry
 Sgittaménto, *sm.* *V.* Agitazióne, Dibattiménto
 Sgloriáre, *vn.* 1. to stand gaping and singing
 Sgloriáto, -a, *a.* careless, éasy, unconcerned
 Sgnaulfo, *sm.* mewling, caterwauling
 Sgobbáre, *va.* 1. to labour under a great burden; to be bent double with carrying; to work hard, toil, fag, drudge, slave
 Sgobbóne, *sm.* fag, laborious drudge
 Sgocciolaboccali, *sm.* tippler, hard drinker
 Sgocciolánte, *a.* dropping, dripping
 Sgoccioláre, *van.* 1. to drain out the last drop; to distill, to drop; — il barilétto, to empty, one's budget, tell all
 Sgoccioláto, -a, *a.* drained, distilled, dropped
 Sgocciolatójo, *sm.* évedropper, gutter
 Sgocciolatúra, *af.* Sgóciolo, *sm.* dropping
 Sgoláto, -a, *a.* throatless; bare-necked, blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing
 Sgomberaménto, *sm.* removal, change of place
 Sgomberáre { *va.* 1. to disencumber of, to
 Sgombráre { remove out of the way, to send or carry off; to unclóg, to drive away, to clear, free, purify; il vento sgómbera l'ária d'ogni nube, the wind frées the air of clóuds; *vn.* to remove, flit; to go away, leave; decamp; sgomberáre da qui, bundle out, pack off, be off
 Sgombráto, Sgombráto, -a, *a.* removed, free; disencumbered
 Sgomberátore, Sgombrátore, -tríce, *smf.* remover, clearer
 Sgómbero, Sgómbro, *sm.* removing, expulsion

Sgombero } *a.* disencumbered, unencum-
Sgomero, -a } bered, unclogged, disengaged,
 removed; free, empty, unoccupied

Sgombinare, va. 1. to disarrange, disconcert,
 disturb, baffle, thwart

Sgombinato, -a, a. thrown in confusion

Sgomentamento, sm. discouragement, dismay

Sgomentare, va. 1. to dismay, alarm, deter;
vn. — *arsi, vrf.* to be dismayed, terrified,
 dispirited, deterred

Sgomentato, -a, a. frightened, discouraged

Sgomentevole, a. frightful, disheartening

Sgomentire, va. 3. to frighten, dishearten

Sgoménto, sm. dismay, amazement, alarm

Sgominamento, sm. disorder, confusion

Sgominare, va. 1. to disorder, put in con-
 fusion

Sgominato, -a, a. disordered, in confusion

Sgomino, Sgomino, sm. disorder, confu-
 sion

Sgomitolare, va. 1. to unwind (a ball of
 thread)

Sgomitolato, -a, a. unwound, untwisted

Sgomimento, sm. lowering a swelling

Sgonfiare, van. 1. to lower, sink, abate
 (a swelling); *fig.* to bring down, humble

Sgonfiato, Sgonfio, -a, a. abated, unswol-
 len, flabby; lowered, humbled

Sgonnellare, va. 1. to take off the pelticóats

Sgorbia, sf. gouge

Sgorbiare, va. 1. to daub with ink, spot

Sgorbio, sm. blot, spot of ink, scrawl

Sgorbiolina, sf. small gouge

Sgorgamento, sf. overflowing, disgorging

Sgorgante, a. overflowing, abundant

Sgorgare, van. 1. to disgorge, overflow

Sgorgamento, adv. abundantly, profusely

Sgorgo, sm. overflowing profusion; a —,
adv. exp. abundantly, profusely

Sgovernato, -a, a. (ill governed) ill taken
 care of; badly managed, neglected

Sgozzare, va. 1. to cut a person's throat,
 to cut open a vein, empty a crop, swal-
 low an insult, pocket an affront

Sgozzato, -a, a. with one's throat cut, etc.

Sgradevole, a. disagreeable, unwelcome

Sgradire, va. 3. (pres. — isco) to displease,
 dislike, disgust

Sgradito, -a, a. disagreeable, disliked

Sgraffiare, va. 1. to scratch, tear; etch;
 scratch or scrape out, to cancel

Sgraffiato, -a, a. scathed, torn, etched

Sgraffiatore, sm. painter in fresco

—, -trice, *smf.* scratcher

Sgraffignare, va. 1. (vulg.) to steal, carry off

Sgraffio, sm. scratch, tear; fresco

Sgraffione, sm. great scratch, tear, rent

Sgraffito, sm. fresco (in black and white)

Sgrammaticare, va. 1. to speak or write
 ungrammatically; to explain grammati-
 cally

Sgrammaticato, -a, a. ungrammatical, ex-
 plained by grammar

Sgrammaticatura, sf. grammatical error

Sgramuffare, vn. 1. (ant.) to speak gram-
 matically

Sgranare, va. 1. to shell, husk (seeds), to
 grain, take out the grains of

Sgrapato, -a, a. shelled, grained

Sgranchiare, —ire, van. 1. 3. to shake off
 the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse
 one's energies; to rouse, excite, stir up

Sgranchiato, Sgranchito, -a, a. roused,
 stirred up

Sgrauellare, va. to stone raisins; to do a
 number of things

Sgranocchiare, va. 1. to scratch, eat (crack-
 ers)

Sgrattare, va. 1. to pick the flesh off the
 bone

Sgravamento, sm. alleviation, ease, comfort

Sgravare, va. 1. to discharge, lighten, unload,
 to alleviate, ease; — *arsi, vrf.* to lie in;

la regina si è sgravata d'un prin ipe,
 the queen has given birth to a prince

Sgravato, -a, a. eased, unloaded, delivered

Sgravanza, sf. accouchment, delivery,
 confinement, lying in

Sgravidare, vn. 1. to be delivered, lie in

Sgravió, sm. ease, easing, alleviation, relief,
 discharge; quieting; per — di coscienza,

to quiet one's conscience

Sgrazia, sf. V. Disgrazia

Sgraziataggine, sf. awkwardness, ill grace

Sgraziatamente, adv. ungracefully, inele-
 gantly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortu-
 nately

Sgraziatello, -a, a. rather awkward

Sgraziato, -a, a. awkward, clumsy, ungen-
 teel, ungraceful; out of grace or favour,
 wretched

Sgraziato, —ona, a. very awkward,
 clumsy, slovenly

Sgretolare, va. 1. to shatter, smash, bruise

Sgretolato, -a, a. broken, shattered;
 smashed

Sgretolio, sm. shattering; fermentation

Sgricchiolare, va. V. Sricchiolare

Sgricciolo, sm. V. Sricciolo

Sgridamento, sm. scolding, reproof, rebuke

Sgridare, va. 1. to scold, reprove, reprim-
 and

Sgridata, sf. scolding; (blowing up, *vulg.*)

Sgridato, -a, a. scolded, reprimanded

Sgridatore, -trice, smf. reprovér, scold

Sgido, sm. Sgridata, *sf.* scolding

Sgrigiato, -a, a. greyish, rather grey

Sgrigliare, vn. to laugh or grin at

Sgrignare, va. 1. to laugh at, mock

Sgrignato, -a, a. laughed at, made game of

Sgrillettare, va. 1. to pull the trigger of
 a gun

dór, rúde; - fall, sòn, búll; - fare, dó; - by, lýmph; pòise, bôis; fôul, fôwl; gem, as
 lerte, ruga; - lerte, œuf, culia; - erbu, rugaf - lai e, i poi fausto; gemma, rosa,

Sgroppäre, Sgruppäre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot
 Sgroppäre, *va.* 1. to break or take off the crupper
 Sgroppäte, -a, *a.* untied, crupperless
 Sgrossaménto, *sm.* rough-hewing, sketch
 Sgrossäre, *va.* 1. to roughen; to sketch
 Sgrossäte, -a, *a.* roughen; sketched
 Sgrugnärsi, *vrf.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout
 Sgrugnäta, *sf.* { blow in the face
 S.rúgno, Sgrugnóne, *sm.* { (with one's fist)
 Sgruppäre, *va.* 1. to untie, unbind
 Sguaglianza, *sf.* V. Disuguaglianza
 Sguagliäre, *va.* 1. to make unequal; disunite
 Sguagliäte, -a, *a.* unequal, different, unlike
 Sguaglio, *sm.* difference, disparity; inequality
 Sguainäre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to unsheath, draw out
 Sguainäte, -a, *a.* unsheathed, drawn
 Sguajatlággine, *sf.* awkwardness, mawkishness
 Sguajatoménto, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly
 Sguajäte, -a, *a.* mawkish, disgusting, odd, sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid
 Squalüre, *va.* 3. V. Qualüre
 Sgualdrina, Sgualdrinella, *sf.* street-walker; poor wench
 Szuácia, *sf.* check (of the bridle), twinge
 Sguanciäre, *va.* to break the jaws
 Sguancio, Scancio, *sm.* slope, slant, cross-cut; a scancio, aslope, slant; athwart
 Sguaraguardäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to look at intently
 Sguaraguardia, *sf.* V. Avantiguardia
 Sguardaménto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, countenance
 Sguardäre, *va.* 1. to look at; regard, esteem
 Sguardäte, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect
 Sguardatöre, -trice, *smf.* looker on, beholder
 Sguardatúra, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expression, air, mien, aspect
 Sguardévole, *a.* V. Risuardévole
 Sguárdo, *sm.* look, glance, ógle, regard, respect
 Sguarólfino, *sm.* slight look, passing glance
 Sguarnito, -a, *a.* unfurnished, unprovided
 Sguazzäre, *van.* 1. to ford; feast, lavish
 Sguazzäte, -a, *a.* forded, wasted, eaten up
 Sguazzatöre, -trice, *smf.* roysterer, feaster, lavish
 Sguerciätúra, *sf.* squint-eyed glance
 Sguernfre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to unfurnish, strip, divest
 Sguernito, -a, *a.* unfurnished, stripped
 Sgufare, *va.* 1. to banter, ridicule, mock
 Sgufoneäre, *va.* 1. to make game of, laugh at
 Sguiggäre, *va.* 1. to tear off the upper leather

Sguinzagliäre, *va.* 1. to uncouple, let slip, unlash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
 Sguinzagliäte, -a, *a.* uncoupled, loose
 Sguisciäre, *vn.* 1. V. Guizzare, Sguizzare
 Sguittüre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to slip away, to escape as quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl
 Sguizzare, *vn.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slide or get away, to glance off, to frisk, skip, bounce; — da letto, to jump out of bed; — in piede, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk about; egli sguizzò via a mèzza notte, he slipped away at midnight
 Sgusciäre, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip away, to escape (as a snake from its skin)
 Sgusciäte, -a, *a.* husked, shelled, run away
 Sgustäre, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease; —ärsi, *vrf.* to begin to dislike or loathe
 Si, *adv.* yes, truly; dite — o no, say yes or no; (*for* Così); l'amo — che, etc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella canta — dolceménte, she sings so sweetly; —, che (*instead of* Così-come, Tanto, quanto) both; — nélla religiöne, che nélla política, both in religion and politics, in religion as well as in politics; — be', — bene, yes, indeed, aye; lo faréte? — bene, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indeed
 Si, *pron. indef.* (before, 3. *pers. of verbs*) one, people, we, they, etc.; — dice, they say, people say, it is said; — dovrébbe studiäre quando — è giovane, one should study when one is young, we should study when we are young; *refl. pron.* himself, herself, etc.; — scusó col dire, he excused himself by saying; *before* 3. *pres. of verbs in the passive form*; ti — perdonerébbe, it would be forgiven you, you would be pardoned; *expletive particle*, il gran male si è, etc., the great misfortune is, etc.; del palazzo — uscì e fuggissi a casa sua, he left the palace and ran home
 Siamése, *sm.* coarse cotton cloth
 Sibarita, *sm.* sybarite, effeminate man
 Sibilänte, *a.* hissing, whistling
 Sibiläre, Sibillare, *van.* 1. to hiss; to egg on
 Sibillato, Sibilläte, -a, *a.* hissed, urged
 Sibilatöre, -trice, *smf.* one that hisses or whistles, hisser, whistler; egger on; möcher, scöffer
 Sibillo, Sibilo, *sm.* hissing (sound), hiss
 Sibilla, Sibilésa, *sf.* sibyl, prophetess
 Sibillino, -a, *a.* sibylline, of a sibyl
 Sibillöne, -a, *smf.* whisperer, low-speaker; egger on

Sibiloso, -a, *a.* hissing, whistling, sibilant
Sicário, *sm.* cut-throat, hired assassin
Siccera, *sf. (ant.)* cider
Sicché, **Si che**, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that
Sicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
Sicciatà, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* siccidity, dryness, dry weather, drought, aridity
Siccóme, **Si come**, *adv.* as, conformably, so; in as much as; as soon as (*V. Sùbito che*)
Sicinni, **Sicinnide**, *sf.* skipping and singing of satyrs
Sielo, *sm. (Jewish antiquities)* shèkel (a weight about half an ounce avoirdupois; a coin valued nearly 2s. 7 1/2 d.)
Sicofánta, -e, *sm.* sycophant, traducer
Scomóro, *sm. (bot.)* sycamore (tree)
Sicuméra, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-sufficiency
Sicurementó, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly
Sicuránza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness
Sicuráre, **Sicuráto**, *V.* Assicuráre, Assicuráto
Sicurézza, *sf.* | safety, security
Sicuritá, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte | ity, assurance, certainty, confidence
Sicuro, -a, *a.* sure; safe, secure, out of danger; bold, firm, assured; clever; practised; certain, indubitable; stáre al —, to be in security, safe, sheltered; andàr sul —, to act without fear or risk
Sicurtà, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* security, assurance, confidence, certainty; boldness, courage; faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guarantee, caution, bail
Siderále, *a. (astr.)* sidereal, sidéral
Siderazióne, *sf.* sudden mortification; assiduation
Sidéro, *vn. 2. (ant.) irr. V.* Esistere, **Ri-Sidéreo**, -a, *a.* sidereal, sidereal (sedéro)
Siderite, *sf. (min.)* siderite, loadstone; (*bot.*) siderite, iron-wort
Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chillness
Sidro, *sm.* cider
Siéda, *sf. (ant.) V.* Sédia
Siéflo, *sm. (pharm.)* eye-salve
Siepágila, *sf.* quickset hedge
Siepare, *va. l.* to hedge, enclose with a hedge
Siepáto, -a, *a.* hedged in, enclosed
Siépe, *sf.* hedge; tenere uno a —, to keep one in awe; ogni prun fa —, *prov. exp.* every little serves
Siepóne, *sm.* thick hedge
Siéro, **Siére**, *sm.* whey, buttermilk; serum (of the blood)
Sieroslità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* serosity, watery part
Sieróso, -a, *a.* serous, wheyish, watery
Siffatto, **Si fatto**, -a, *a.* such, so, just so, exactly such, precisely similar

Sifil'ia, *sf. (med.)* syphilis, venereal disease
Sifiluco, -a, *a.* syphilitic
Sifoncino, *sm.* small syphon, tube
Sifone, *sm.* siphon, syphon tube
Sigilláre, *va. l.* to seal, to confirm, settle; to cork; stop; — una lèttera, to seal a letter; —àrsi, *vrf. (ant.)* to signalize one's self
Sigillataménte, *adv.* exactly, distinctly
Sigilláto, -a, *a.* sealed, stopped, figured
Sigillátore, -trice, *smf.* sealer, one who seals
Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print; porre il —, to affix the seal, conclude
Signatúra, **Segnatúra**, *sf.* papal tribunal at Rome
Signéra, *sf. (ant.)* blood-letting, opening a vein
Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign
Significaménte, *sm.* signification, meaning
Significánte, *a.* signifying, significant
Significatéménte, *adv.* significantly
Significánza, *sf.* signification, sense; sign
Significáre, *va. l.* to signify, mean, denote; to signify, communicate, intimate, tell, express, notify
Significativaménte, *adv.* expressively
Significativo, -a, *a.* expressive, energetic
Significatión, *sm.* signification, meaning
—, -a, *a.* signified, communicated
Significátore, -trice, *smf.* he or she that signifies, expresses, intimates
Significazióne, *sf.* signification, mark, sign
Signóra, *sf.* Madam, Mrs., lady; — Bruno, conoscete quèlla —? Mrs. Brown, do you know that lady? No, —, no, Ma'am; la mia — padrona è in campagna, my mistress is in the country; la — Tàle, Mrs. So and So, Mrs. Such a one
Signoraggio, *sm. V.* Signoria
Signorázzo, -a, *smf.* great Lord, great Lady
Signóre, *sm.* Sir, Mr., gentleman; sì, —, yes, Sir; sig. Róssi, chi è quel —? Mr. Róssi, who is that gentleman? buon giórno, signóri, good morning, gentlemen; il signór Tale, Mr. Such a one. Mr. So-and-So; il mio — (*bet. padrone*) è via di Milano, my master is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' primi signóri del regno, one of the first noblemen in the Kingdom; nòstro —, our (blessed) Lord
Signoreggévole, *a.* impérial, stately, absolute (rùle)
Signoreggiaménte, *sm.* dominion, lordship
Signoreggiánte, *a.* dominating, reigning
Signoreggiáre, *van. l.* to domineer, rule over, lord over, govern; to command, overlook
Signoreggiáto, -a, *a.* domineered, ruled
Signoreggiátore, -trice, *smf.* ruler, dominator
Signoréllo, —étto, *sm.* petty lord or gentleman

Signoréscó, -a, *a.* of a lord, of a gentleman, gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly
 Signoréssa, *sf.* (*alt.*) V. Signóra
 Signorévole, *a.* impérious, commanding, stately, lordly, noble, gentle, distinguished
 Signoria, *sf.* dominion, lordship, sovereignty, jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state, mastery; the patricians; (a miss); quella — mi piace, I like that young lady; come state — Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?
 Signorino, *sm.* young gentleman
 Signórmo, —órso, —órto, *sm.* (*ant.*) my, his, thy lord
 Signoróto, *sm.* country squire, little lord
 Signozzáre, *vn.* 1. V. Singhiozzáre
 Siléno, *sm.* Silénus (a sátyr)
 Silénte, *a.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)
 Silenteménte, *adv.* silently, quietly
 Silénzio, *sm.* silence, pause; rest, stillness; far —, to keep silence; passár sótto —, to pass over in silence
 Silenzióso, -a, *a.* silent, still, tranquil
 Siléos, Silermontíno, *sm.* (*bot.*) heartwort, lavage
 Silére, *vn.* *irr.* (*Lat.*) to be silent
 Silfide, *sf.* sylphid
 Silfo, *sm.* (*bot.*) másterwort
 Silfo, *sm.* sylph; da —, sylph-like
 Silice, *sm.* pebble, flint, flint-stone
 Siliceo, -a, *a.* flinty, of flint, siliceous
 Siligine, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of fine white wheat
 Silio, *sm.* (*bot.*) spindle-tree; fléa-báne fléa-wört
 Siliqua, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)
 Sillaba, *sf.* syllable
 Sillabáre, *va.* 1. to spell, syllable, pronounce
 Sillábico, -a, *a.* syllabic, syllabical
 Sillabítato, -a, *a.* composed of syllables
 Sillabo, *sm.* syllabus; il — papále, the Pope's syllabus
 Sillépsi, *sf.* (*rhet.*) syllepsis
 Sillogísimo, *sm.* syllogism
 Sillogístico, -a, *a.* syllogistic, syllogistical
 Sillogizzáre, *va.* 1. to syllogize, argue logically
 Silobálsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam-tree
 Silóceo, *sm.* south east wind, sirócco
 Siloè, *sm.* wood of the aloes-tree
 Silváno, -a, *a.* sylvan, rural, rustic, foreign
 Silvéstre, —éstro, -a, *a.* woody, rural, wild
 Silvóso, -a, *a.* woody, sylvan, full of woods
 Simboleggiáménto, *sm.* symbolization

Simbo'eggiánte, *a.* symbolizing
 Simboleggiáre, *va.* 1. to symbolize, represent
 Simboleggiáto, -a, *a.* symbolized
 Simboleità { *sf.* conformity, similitude,
 Simbolità { analogy, affinity, relation
 Simbolicaménte, *adv.* symbolically
 Simbolico, -a, *a.* sym'bolic, allegorical
 Simbolismo, *sm.* symbolism
 Simbolizzáre, *vn.* 1. to symbolize
 Simbolo, *sm.* symbol, allegory, image, créed
 Simetria, V. Simmetría
 Simia, *sf.* (*zool. bet.* Scimmia), ápe
 Simiáno, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of plum-tree
 Simigliánte, *a.* like, resembling
 —, *sm.* same thing, like
 Simiglianteménte, *adv.* in like manner, likewise, equally, álsó
 Simigliánza, *sf.* resemblance, compárison, similitude; sign, token
 Simigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, seem, appear —, *va.* 1. to make like, to imitate; —ársi, *vrf.* to make one's self like
 Simigliáto, -a, *a.* compared, represented
 Simigliévole, *a.* resembling, like
 Similáre, *a.* similar; like
 Simile, *sm.* like, fellow; i nóstri simili, our fellow créatures; ogni — ama il suo —, *prov. exp.* like loves like; birds of a feather flock together
 —, *adv.* in like manner
 Similitudinariaménte, *adv.* comparatively
 Similitudinário, -a, *a.* of similitude
 Similitúdine, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, compárison (wise, too)
 Similménte, *adv.* in the same manner, like
 Similóro, *sm.* pinchbeck
 Simità, *sf.* flatness of nose
 Simmetría, *sf.* symmetry, propórtion; ridurre a —, to symmetrize
 Simmetricaménte, *adv.* symmetrically
 Simmétrico, -a, *a.* symmetrical; l'esser —, symmetricalness; rénder —, to symmetrize
 Símó, -a, *a.* flat-nosed (like a mōnkey)
 Simoneggiáre, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony
 Simonia, *sf.* simony
 Simoniacaménte, *adv.* with or by simony
 Simoniaco, -a { *a.* guilty of simony, ob-
 Simoniále { táined by simony
 Simonizzáre, *va.* 1. V. Simoneggiáre
 Simonizzátore, *sf.* one guilty of simony
 Simpatía, *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of taste, feelings, etc., congeniálisty of soul
 Simpatícamente, *adv.* sympathetically
 Simpático, -a, *a.* sympathetic, congenial, kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossessing; that awakens sympathy, creates a liking, predisposes in favour of
 Simpattizzáre, *vn.* 1. to sympathize
 Simplice, *a.* V. Sémplíce
 Simplicióne, *sm.* V. Semplicióne
 Simplicità, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness

Simplificarsi, *verf.* 1. to become simple
Simplificazióne, *sf.* simplification
Simposiárca, *sm.* (Greek antiquities) symposiarch
Simposíaco, **Simposíaco**, -a, *a.* symposiac, of a banquet
Simposio, *sm.* symposium, great feast, banquet
Simuláero, *sm.* image, likeness, statue, idol
Simulaménto, *sm.* simulation, feint, decéit
Simulárdo, -a, *a.* V. **Simulátore**, -trice
Simuláre, *va.* 1. to simulate, feign
Simulataménte, *adv.* with dissimulation
Simulativo, -a, *a.* simulated, feigned
Simuláto, -a, *a.* feigned, disssembled, disguised
Simulátore, -trice, *smf.* disssembler, hypocrite
Simulatório, *a.* simulatory, of dissimulation
Simulazióne, *sf.* dissimulation, feint
Simultaneità, *sf.* simultaneousness
Simultáneo, -a, *a.* simultaneous
Sinagóga, *sf.* synagogue; Jewish chapel; della —, synagogical
Sinaléfe, -élfe, *sf.* cutting off the ending vowel
Sinallagmático, -a, *a.* (law) synallagmatic
Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard-seed
Sinattantoché, **Sin a tanto che**, *conj.* until, till; while, as long as
Sinceraménte, *a.* sincerely, truly, honestly
Sinceraménto, *sm.* V. **Sincerazióne**
Sinceràre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse, justify; —àrsi, *verf.* 1. to clear up, verify, assure; to clear one's self
Sincerazióne, *sf.* justification, defence
Sincerità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* sincerity
Sincéro, -a, *a.* sincere, honest, downright, pure
Sinché, **Sin che**, *conj.* until, till; as long as, while
Sincopa, *sf.* syncope, V. **Sincope**
Sincopàre, *va.* 1. (gram. mus.) to syncope, syncope, cut off, elide, retrain
Sincopataménte, *adv.* by contraction; by syncope
Sincopàto, -a, *a.* cut off, contracted
Sincopatúra, *sf.* cutting off; contraction
Sincope, *sf.* (gram. med.) syncope
Sincopista, *smf.* syncopeist
Sincopizzànte, *a.* fainting away
Sincopizzàre, *va.* 1. to syncope; *vn.* to faint, become insensible
Sincronismo, *sm.* synchronism
Sincrono, -a, *a.* synchronous, synchronal; esser —, to synchronize
Sindacaménto, *sm.* controlment, account, explanation
Sindacàre, *va.* 1. to look over a person's accounts; to call one to a strict account; to check, blame, criticize, censure, control

Sindacato, *sm.* syndicate; account, strict account, account of one's conduct or stewardship; making up and giving in accounts; order or permission, comptrollership; tenere o stare a —, to call to or stand by an account
Sindaco, *sm.* syndic, mayor, chief of a corporation; city magistrate; comptroller, inspector, town-clerk, registrar
Sindèresi, *sf.* stings of conscience, remorse
Sindacàle, *a.* of a syndic, comptroller or town-clerk
Sindicàre, *va.* 1. V. **Sindacàre**
Sindicato, *sm.* office of a syndic, comptrollership
Sindome, *sf.* sindon, our Saviour's shroud
Sinèddoche, *sf.* (rhet.) synecdoche
Sinèdrio, *sm.* Jewish Sanhedrim
Sinèresi, *sf.* (gram.) synaeresis
Sinèstro, -a, *a.* V. **Sinistro**
Sinfonia, *sf.* symphony, harmony, concert
Singhiozzàre, —ire, **Singhiottire**, *vn.* 1. to sob, to weep and sob; to hiccup
Singhiozzàto, —ito, *a.* sobbed, groaned
Singhiòzzo, **Singózzo**, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Singhiozzòso, -a, *a.* sobbing, sighing, groaning
Singolàre, *a.* singular, peculiar, unique; rare, excellent; *sm.* singular number
Singolareggiàre { *va.* 1. to particularize,
Singolarizzàre { detail, mention one by one
Singolareggiàrsi | *verf.* 1. to affect singu-
Singolarizzàrsi | larity, make one's self remarked
Singolarità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* singularity, rarity
Singolarmentè, *adv.* singularly, particularly
Singolo, *sm.* each, each one in particular; per —, singly, individually, one by one; tutti e singoli, all and each
Singozzàre, *vn.* 1. V. **Singhiòzzàre**
Singulto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Siniscalcato, *sm.* seneschal's jurisdiction, post of a *maitre d'hôtel*
Siniscalchia, *sf.* seneschal's jurisdiction
Siniscalco, *sm.* major-domo, *maitre d'hôtel*, steward; Lord high steward, seneschal, high seneschal
Sinistra, *sf.* left, left hand
Sinistraménte, *adv.* sinisterly, unluckily, ominously, hurtfully, sadly, malignantly
Sinistràre, *van.* 1. to get crossgrained, to rage, storm, fume; —àrsi, *verf.* to slip, trip, make a false step
Sinistro, *sm.* sinister or unlucky accident, inconvenience
—, -a, *a.* left, left-handed, sinister (sinistrous), unlucky, untoward; lato —, left side; accidentè —, mishap, mischance, untoward circumstance
Sino, *prep.* (of time) till, until; (of space)

to, even to, as far as; — a dománi, till to-morrow; — adesso, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; — a che, till, until (that); — a quando? till when; how long? — che io viva, as long as I live, while I live; — all'ora della morte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò — a Lióne, he accompanied me to, or as far as Lyons; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither

—, Seino, *sm.* two sixes (*at backgammon*)

—, Sèno, *sm.* (*trigonometry*) sine

Sinoco, -a, *a.* of a synochus; *sm.* (*med.*) synochus, synocha

Sinodale, *a.* synodal, of a synod

Sinodalmènte, *adv.* synodically

Sinódico, -a, synodical, synodal

Sinódio, *sm.* duet

Sinodo, *smf.* synod

Sinonimia, *sf.* synonymy, making use of synonyms

Sinonimizzare, *va.* 1. to use synonyms

Sinònimo, -a, *a.* synonymous; *sm.* synonym

Sinòpia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre; andare pel filo della —, to go straight or smoothly on, to not go astray; to thrive, succeed

Sinòssi, *sf.* synopses, general view, summary

Sinòttico, -a, *a.* synoptic, synoptical; tavola sinòttica, synopsis; i Vangéli sinòttici, the synoptical Gospels

Sintassi, *sf.* (*gram.*) syntax, syntaxis; *pl.* —, syntactical; secóndo —, syntacticaly

Sintesi, *sf.* (*phil. rhet.*) synthesis

Sinteticamènte, *adv.* (*phil.*) synthetically

Sintético, -a, *a.* (*phil.*) synthetic

Sintilla, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Scintilla, etc.

Sintoma { *sm.* symptom, sign, appearance,
Sintomo { conjecture, accident

Sintomatico, -a, *a.* symptomatic

Sinuosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* sinuosity, winding

Sinuoso, -a, *a.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked

Sio, -a (*bot.*) water-parsley, smállage, sállet

Síone, *sm.* whirlwind

Sípa (*for* Sì, Sía), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is true

Sipario, *sm.* curtain (of a theatre)

Sire, *sm.* (*ant.* lord, sir) Sire

Sirèna, *sf.* siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)

Siringa, *sf.* syringe; (*bot.*) syringa

Siringato, -a, *a.* syringed

Siriaco, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.* Syriac, diasino —, syriacism

Sírio, *sm.* (*astr.*) Sirius, dog-star

Síro, *sm.* Syriac (language); —, -a, *a.* Syriac, Sýrian

Siròchia. (*ant. for* Sorèlla) *sf.* sister, dear sister

Siròcchia, (*ant. for* sorèlla mia), *sf.* my sister

Siròcchiévole, *a.* of a sister, sisterly

Siròcchièvolmènte, *adv.* like a sister

Siròcco, *sm.* south east wind, siròcco

Siroppèto, *sm.* thin light syrup

Siròppo, *sm.* (*bet.* Sciròppo), syrup

Sírte, *sf.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands

Sisamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) (white indian corn), sésame

Sisaro, *sm.* (*bot.*) skirret, yellow parsnip

Sisimbrio, Sisímbro, *sm.* (*bot.*) water-cresses

Sisma, *sm.* V. Scisma, etc.

Sissizio, *sm.* lot of friends eating together

Sistèma, *sm.* system; fabbricatòre, or spacciatòre di sistèmi, system-maker, system-monger

Sistemàre, *va.* 1. to systematize

Sistematicamènte, *adv.* systematically

Sistemático, -a, *a.* systematical, regular

Sistematizzare, *va.* 1. to systematize

Sisto, *sm.* kind of ancient circus

Sistole, *sf.* (*med.*) systole, contraction of the heart

Sistro, *sm.* cithern

Sitàre, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell

Siterèllo, *sm.* smell slightly offensive

Sitibóndo, -a, *a.* very thirsty; panting for Sýre, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to be thirsty, long for S'to, *sm.* site, situation, place, house; stench

Situagióne, *sf.* Situamèto, *sm.* situation, state

Situàre, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up

Situato, -a, *a.* situated, placed; un castello — in altúra, a castle situated on an eminence

Situazione, *sf.* situation, position, site, seat, posture; la — politica, the political outlook or situation

Si veramènte, *adv.* provided, on condition

Siziènte, *a.* V. Sitibóndo

Slacciàre, *va.* 1. to unlàce, untie, unlóose, unwrãp, detach; —àrsi, to unlàce one's self

Slacciato, -a, *a.* unlàced, untied, lóose

Slagàre, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake

Slanciàre, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, thrów; —àrsi, *vrf.* to rush (upòn), pich (intò)

Slanciato, -a, *a.* dártd, flung, launched

Slancio, -a, *a.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity

Slargamèto, *sm.* widening, enlargement

Slargàre, *va.* 1. to enlarge, widen, dilàte; —àrsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilàte, spread

Slargato, -a, *a.* widened, spread, increased

Slascio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Rilascio; a —, *adv.* exp. impetuously

Slatinàre, *va.* 1. to smàtter pedàntically

Slattàre, *va.* 1. to wéan, disaccùstom; break

Slattato, -a, *a.* wéaned, disaccùstomed

Slazzeràre, va. i. to draw or take out, disburse
Slàa, sf. sledge put under a ship to draw her ashore
Slèale, a. disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
Slèaltà, sf. disloyalty, perfidy, treachery
Slegaménto, sm. untying, unlacing, opening
Slegàre, va. i. to untie, unfasten, unlouse, undo
Slegàrsi, vrf. i. to disentangle one's self
Slegàto, -a, a. untied, loosed, parted
Slentatúra, sf. slackening
Slitta, sf. sledge (carriage without wheels)
Slogaménto, sm. dislocation
Slogàre, va. i. to dislocate, put out of joint; —**àrsi, vrf.** un braccio, to dislocate an arm
Slogàto, -a, a. dislocated, put out of joint
Slogatúra, sf. dislocating; putting out of joint
Sloggiaménto, sm. dislodging, dislodgment
Sloggiàre, vn. i. to dislodge, decamp, set off; **va.** dislodge, rouse, chase off
Sloggiàto, -a, a. dislodged, removed, gone
Slombàre, va. i. to hurt the loins, to weaken
Slombàto, -a, a. crippled in the loins, hipshot; stile —, loose slovenly style
Slongaménto, Slontanaménto, sm. distance, removal, going far, being away
Slontanàre, va. i. to remove, send to a distance; —**àrsi, vrf.** to depart from, to roam afar
Slontanàto, -a, a. removed, remote, distant
Slungàre, va. i. to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, eke out; to remove, send off; —**àrsi, vrf.** to lengthen, become lengthened
Slungàto, -a, a. lengthened, sent away
Smaccàre, va. i. to become crushed, squashed, fulsome; **va.** to shame, affront, vilify
Smaccàto, -a, a. squashed, insipid, flat; rimanère —, to be insulted, to look silly, craven; lodi smaccàte, fulsome praise
Smacchiàre, va. i. (from macchia, jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home
Smàcco, sm. affront, insult, contempt
Smagaménto, sm. distraction, amazement
Smagàre, va. i. to mislay dissipate, squander, mislead; —**àrsi, vrf.** to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated, to err, wander
Smagàto, -a, a. amazed; disheartened
Smàgio, sm. V. Smanceria
Smagliànte, a. brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino —, wine that carries a bead
Smagliàre, va. i. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc., to unpack, to egg on; **vn.** to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smaglia, wine that carries a bead, sparkling wine

Smagliàto, -a, a. shattered, afraid, etc.
Smàgo, sm. fright, dread, terror, dismay
Smagraménto, sm. getting thin, thinness
Smagràre, vn. i. to become thin, emaciated
Smagratúra, sf. V. Smagraménto
Smagriménto, sm. emaciation, loss of flesh
Smagrire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to get thin, to fall off
Smagrito, —àto, -a, a. thin, emaciated, meagre
Smaliziàto, -a, a. clever, crafty, malicious
Smallàre, va. i. to tear off the outer rind, to husk; — noci, to husk nuts
Smallàto, -a, a. peeled, shelled, husked
Smaltaménto, sm. enamelling, enamel
Smaltàre, va. i. to enamel, cover, incrust
Smaltàto, -a, a. enamelled, covered, full
Smaltatúra, sf. enamelling, enamel
Smaltimento, sm. concocting, rapid digestion, selling off, clearing off, rapid sale
Smaltire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; — il vino, to sleep one's self sober; — una ingiuria, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront
Smaltista, Smaltitóre, sm. enameller
Smaltito, -a, a. digested, ended, easy, clear
Smaltitóre, sm. drain, sink, sewer
Smalto, sm. cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, basis, foundation, floor; mosaic; verde —, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di —, heart of stone; pavimento a —, marbled floor; pingere in —, to enamel
Smammàre, va. i. to laugh immoderately, or without cause; —**àrsi, vrf.** to melt with tenderness
Smanceria, sf. affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation
Smanceroso, -a, a. affected, over-delicate
Smancchiàre, va. i. to take off the handle; —**àrsi, vrf.** to break in the handle, to lose the handle
Smangiàre, va. i. to consume gradually, eat away
Smània, sf. mania, phrenzy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish; menàr smànie, dare nelle smànie, to rave, get frenzied
Smaniaménto, sm. frenzy, fury, rage
Smaniànte, a. frenetic, furious, passionate
Smaniàre, vn. i. to rave, rage, storm, be in a fury; — di una cosa, to rave or dote upon something; uno smània per amore, uno attènde alla gola, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating
Smaniatura, sf. V. Smània
Smanglia, —iglio, sfm. bracelet
Smantioso, -a, a. furious, rabid, eager
Smannata, sf. V. Fròtta, Brigàta
Smantellaménto, sm. act of dismantling
Smantellàre, va. i. to dismantle, to demolish
Smantellàto, -a, a. dismantled, razed
Smanzeroso, -a, a. (ant.) foppish, coxcomb

bical, coquettish, wanton, ógling, affected, effeminate
Smanzière, sm. (ant.) còxcomb, lion, dandy, fop
Smargiassàre, vn. 1. to bully, hèctor, bravádo
Smargiasseria, Smargiassàta, sf. bullying
Smargiàssò, sm. hèctor, bully, blùsterer
Smargiassòne, sm. còwardly, bullying fellow
Smarrigiòne, sf. { wandering, mistàying,
Smarriménto, sm. { loss, èrror, fault, bewilderment, confusion; swòon
Smarrire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to miss, lose, misláy; to confound, bewilder; — una còsa, to misláy a thing; — la stráda, to miss the way; —irsi, *vrf.* to lose one's self or one's ròad, to stráy, err, get bewildered
Smarritaménte, adv. in an èrring or bewildered mánner
Smarrito, -a { *a.* missed, mislaid,
Smarrùto, -a, (ant.) { miscarried, lost, bewildered, abashed, cast dówn; pecorèlle smarrite, lost shèep; càne —, stray dog; lèttera smarrita, lètter that has miscarried or béeen mislaid or lost
Smascellaménto, sm. V. Sganasciaménto
Smascellànte, a. búrsting with láughter
Smascellàre, van. 1. to dislocate one's jáws; — dalle risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's sides with láughter
Smascellataménte, adv. rudely, còarsely
Smascheràre, va. 1. to unmask, unveil; —àrsi, *vrf.* to thròw off the mask
Smascheràto, -a, a. unmasked, unveiled
Smaschiàto, -a, a. emascúlated, unmánned
Smascio, sm. redúndancy of words
Smattanàrsi, vn. 1. to shàke off (by éating) the blúe dévils
Smattonàre, va. 1. to táke up the tiles, or bricks, to unpáve
Smattonàto, -a, a. unpáved
Smelàre, va. 1. to táke the hòney from the Smelàto, -a, *a.* withóut hòney (hives)
Smembràre, va. 1. to dismèmbër, táke to piéces, to cut up, dissèct, càrve; to sèparate, sùnder, part asùnder, shàre, divíde
Smembràto, -a, a. dismèmbèred, sèvered
Smemoràbile, -a, a. unwòrthy of mèmoery
Smemoràggine, sf. { forgètfulness, wànt of
Smemoraménto, sm. { mèmoery; stupidity
Smemorànte, a. that deprives of mèmoery
Smemoràre, vn. 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to lòse one's mèmoery, gròw stùpid, begin to dòte
Smemoratàccio, -a, a. vèry forgètful; stùpid
Smemoratàggine, sf. forgètfulness, stupidity
Smemoratino, -a, a. a little giddy, hèdless
Smemoràto, -a, a. forgètful, hèdless, stùpid
Smenomàre, va. 1. to diminish, lès-en, décréase
Smentàre, va. 1. to chàmer
Smenticanza, sf. forgètfulness; oblivion
Smenticàre, vn. 1. to forgèt, not to recollèct
Smenticàto, -a, a. forgòtten; giddy, hèdless
Smentiménto, sm. act of giving a pèrson

the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
Smentire, van. 3. (pres. —isco) to give a pèrson the lie, to contradict, belfe; —irsi, *vrf.* to belfe or contradict one's self
Smentito, -a, a. belied, contradicted
Smentitóre, -trice, smf. he, she who belies, gives the lie, contradicts
Smeraldino, -a, a. of an èmerald còlour
Smeràldo, sm. (min.) èmerald
Smeràre, va. 1. (ant.) V. Nettàre, Pulir-
Smerciàre, va. 1. to sèll, sèll off
Smèrcio, sm. sèlling, sàle
Smerdàre, va. 1. to spot or dirty with òrdure
Smèrgo, sm. (orn.) diver, plùngeon, còot
Smèrgolàrsi, vrf. 1. to be pùlverized, smàshed, tritèrated
Smerigliàre, va. 1. to rub or pòlish with èmery
Smerigliàto, -a, a. rubbed or polished with èmery
Smeriglio, sm. èmery (*iron ore for polish-ing*); (*orn.*) mèrlin (*bird of prey*); smàll cànnon
Smerigliòne, sm. (orn.) mèrlin (*kind of hawk*)
Smeritàre, —àto, V. Demeritàre, etc.
Smerlàre, va. 1. to embròider the bòrders of cloth, linen, etc.
Smèrlo, sm. (orn.) hòbby, bird of the fàlcon tribe; embròidery of the bòrders of cloth, etc.
Smèssò, -a, a. döffed, quitted, láid asidè, abandoned, òbsolete; ròba smèssa, thròwn bý clòthes, etc.; usánza smèssa, an òbsolete úsage; òpera smèssa, wòrk láid asidè
Smèttère, va. 2. irr. (past, smisi; part smèssò) to döff, thròw off, thròw bý, quit, láy asidè. give òver, give up, abandon
Smezzamènto, sm. divíding, shàring
Smezzàre, va. 1. to divíde, cut in two, share
Smiàcio, sm. V. Smanceria
Smidollàre, va. 1. to dràw òut the pith or mårrow, to get into the pith of a måtter, to explàin it thòroughly: —àrsi, *vrf.* to rack or bòther one's brains abòut a thing
Smidollàto, -a, a. dived into, mårrowless
Smigliacciàre, va. 1. to éat mùch of millet-cake
Smilace, sf. (bot.) hindwèed
Smillànta, sm. bràggart, bòaster vàuñter
Smillantàre, va. 1. V. Millantàre
Smillantatóre, -trice, smf. bòaster, vàuñter, swell
Smilzo, -a, a. thin, spàre, in-bèllied
Sminchionàre, va. 1. V. Minchionàre
Sminchionfè, van. 3. —irsi, vrf. to cùre or get cùred of one's silliness
Sminuire, Smiauito, va. 1. V. Diminuire, etc.
Smintitóre, -trice, smf. that diminishes, lèssens
Sminuzzaménto, sm. act of cùtting into smàll piéces or bits, explànation in detàil, detàil

Smiauzzáre, va. 1. to cut into small bits, to hash, mince, to divide into morsels
Sminuzzáto, -a, a. cut into bits, minced
Sminuzzátore, -trice, smf. he, she that minces, cuts in bits
Smiracchiáre, va. 1. V. Sbirciáre
Smiráre, va. 1. (ant.) to polish, burnish
Smirnio, Smirno, sm. (bot.) pársely of Mácedon
Smisurábile, a. immeasurable, enormous
Smisuránza { *sf.* immensity, immensurabil-
Smisuratézza { ity, hugeness, enormousness
Smisurataménte, adv. beyond measure, im-
 measurably, immensely
Smisurátó, -a, a. unmeasured, boundless,
 enormous, huge, immoderate, inordinate
Smoccaré, va. 1. V. Smoccoláre
Smoccicaménte, sm. snot, mucus; matter
Smoccicáre, va. 1. V. Moccicáre
Smoccoláre, va. 1. to snuff a candle; to
 behold
Smoccolátó, -a, a. snuffed, cut or clipped off
Smoccolatójo, sm. Smoccolatóje, *fp.* snuffers
Smoccolátore, -trice, smf. candle-snuffer
Smoccolatúra, sf. snuffings of a candle
Smodaménte, sm. inordinacy; unbecom-
 ingness
Smodáre, vn. 1. to become immoderate, or
 inordinate; — *ársi, vrf.* to grow inordinate,
 become immoderate, unbecoming, unsuit-
 able (ingly)
Smodataménte, adv. immoderately, unbecom-
 ingly
Smodató, -a, a. immoderate, excessive
Smoderaménte, sm. V. Smoderatézza
Smoderataménte, adv. immoderately, excès-
 sively, exorbitantly
Smoderatézza, Smoderánza, sf. excès, im-
 moderateness
Smoderátó, -a, a. immoderate, excessive
Smogliáre, va. 1. to deprive a man of his
 wife; — *ársi, vrf.* to get rid of one's wife
Smogliátó, a. unmarried, single; *sm.* bachel-
 or
Smontáre, vn. 1. to come down, descend,
 alight; to fade; *va.* to unhorse, dismount,
 undo; — *una máccina, to take a machine*
to pieces; cocchiére, smontiamo qui,
coachman, we alight here
Smontátó, -a, a. come down, dismounted;
 pale
Smorbáre, va. 1. to carry off the morbidic
 matter of the disease; to purge, cleanse,
 purify
Smorbátó, -a, a. purged, cleansed, cured
Smórfa, sf. grimace, affectation, primness,
 starchedness, affected manners, reserve
Smorfiosétto, -a, a. rather affected, prim
Smorlòso, -a, a. affected, disagreeable, prim
Smorfíre, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to make
 faces at meals, to be over-délicate, over-
 nice, prim
Smorfíre, vn. 3. irr. (part. smórto) to grow
 pale, change colour
Smorzáre, va. 1. to take off the bit

smorsátó, -a, a. unbridled, loose
Smortíre, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grow pale,
 wán, sallow
Smortíto, -a, a. become pale, sallow, wán
Smórto, -a, a. pale (as death), sallow, wán,
 squalid, ash-coloured, bleak, dreary
Smortóre, sm. paleness, wánness
Smorzáre, va. 1. to extinguish, put out,
 quench; alláy. calm; — (*spégnere*) la
 candéla, to put out, extinguish the candle;
 — la calcína, to slack lime; — la pó-
 vere, to lay the dust; — la sète, to quench
 thirst; — un débíto, to extinguish a debt;
 — la voce, to subdue the voice, to cause
 it to die away by degrees
Smorzátó, -a, a. extinguished, quenched
Smorzátore, -trice, smf. he, she who extin-
 guishes
Smóssa, sf. motion, moving, movement
Smóssó, -a, a. moved, shaken, affected, out
 of joint; luxated, displaced, changed
Smóttá, sf. crumbled down earth, crumbl-
 ings
Smottaménte, sm. caving in, crumbling down
Smottáre, va. 1. to roll or crumble down,
 to slink, to cave in
Smovitúra, sf. moving, movement
Smozzáre, va. 1. to lop off; trim, shorten
Smozzatúra, sf. cutting or lopping off;
 shortening; short cut
Smozziáre, va. 1. to cut off (some member),
 to mutilate; — *le paróle, to clip one's*
words
Smozziátó, -a, a. mutilated, maimed, cut off
Smucciáre, va. 1. to slip or fall down, to
 glide
Smúgnere, va. 2. (past. smúnsi; part.
smúnto) to milk, to dry up the humours,
 to squeeze out the last drop, to consume,
 exhaust, drain; *smúgnersi, vrf.* to get dry,
 to consume one's strength, exhaust one's
 resources
Smugníménte, sm. squeezing out juice
Smugnitóre, -trice, smf. tax gatherer, blood-
 sucker (office)
Smunfre, va. 3. to reinstate in a charge or
Smuníto, -a, a. reinstated, restored
Smúnto, -a, a. drained, dry, consumed, ex-
 hausted; thin; skinty and lean, hollow-
 checked, meagre; used up
Smúovere, va. 2. irr. (past, smóssi; part.
smóssó) to move, shake, stir, excite, induce,
 persuade, dissuade; to hoe, to loosen the
 earth; — *il córpo, to open the bowels*
Smuráre, va. 1. to unwall, dismantle
Smusáta, sf. V. Smusatúra
Smusatúra, sf. supercilious pouting, air of
 contempt, superciliousness
Smusicáre, vn. 1. to indulge one's musical
 inclination awkwardly and without grace
Smussaménte, sm. blunting, blunted edge
 or point
Smussáre, va. 1. to take off the angles, to
 blunt

Smussáto, -a { *a.* without corners, blunt,
Smússó, -a { mutilated, broken, truncated

Snamoráre, *va.* 1. to cure one of one's love;
—*ársi*, *urf.* to get cured of love

Snamoráto, -a, *a.* cured of love

Snasáre, *va.* 1. to cut off a person's nose

Snasáto, -a, *a.* without a nose, noseless

Snaturáre, *va.* 1. to change one's nature,
make one unnatural, render inhuman

Snaturáto, -a, *a.* unnatural, against nature

Snebbiáre, *va.* 1. to scatter the mist, dispel
the clouds, brighten, clear up

Snellaménte, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively

Snellétto, -a, *a.* quick, smart, lithe, nimble

Snellézza, *sf.* { nimbleness,

Snellitá; (*ant.*) —*áde*, —*áte* { agility, activity,
quickness

Snello, -a, *a.* nimble, agile, lithe, alert

Snerbare, *va.* 1. *V.* Snerváre, etc.

Snervaménte, *sm.* enervation, debility

Snerváre, *va.* 1. to cut the nerves; to enervate;
—*ársi*, *urf.* to get unnerved, enervated

Snervatéllo, -a, *a.* little enervated, languid

Snervatézza, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor

Snerváto, -a, *a.* enervated, exhausted

Snervatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* person, thing that
unnerves

Snicchíarsí, *urf.* 1. to come out of its niche;
to bundle out, pack off, decamp

Snidáre, **Snidiáre**, *va.* 1. to quit one's nest,
leave one's home; *vz.* 1. to unnestle, to
drive from one's nest or home

Snidáto, **Snidiáto**, -a, *a.* flown from the
nest; driven from one's nest or home

Snighittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —*isco*), —*írsi*, *urf.*
to shake off sloth

Snínfio, *sm.* dandy

Snoccioláre, *va.* 1. to take out the kernels;
to explain or draw out in detail, pay
down; dole out

Snocciolataménte, *adv.* clearly, carefully

Snoccioláto, -a, *a.* paid in cash, cleared up

Snodaménte, *sm.* untying, undoing

Snodáre, *va.* 1. to untie (a knot), loosen,
free

Snodáto, -a, *a.* untied, loosened, freed

Snodátúra, *sf.* articulation of the joints

Snomináre, *va.* 1. to misname, nick-name;
take off one's name

Snovizzáre, *vn.* 1. to end the noviciate; *va.*
to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off
the rust

Snudáre, *va.* 1. to bare; to unshéath

Snudáto, -a, *a.* bared, unshéathed

Soátto, *sm.* leather for thongs or straps;
punishment of the scourge, scourge, whip

Soáve, *a.* full or suavely, grateful to the
mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate,

agreeable, sweet, still, soft; tranquil,
calm, mild, amiable², insinuating, kind,

pleasing; odore —, careful colour, venti-

cello —, cooling zephyr; vino —, delicious
wine; camminár con — passo, to walk
with a gentle pace

Soáve, **Soaveménte**, *adv.* with suavity, gently,
affably, agreeably, softly

Soavézza

Soavitá; (*ant.*) —*áde*, —*áte* { *sf.* suavity,
sweetness,

gentleness, benignity

Soavizzaménte, *sm.* *V.* Condíménte

Soavizzáre, *va.* 1. to sweeten, make agreeable

Soavizzáto, -a, *a.* sweetened, made agreeable

Sobbalzáre, *vn.* 1. to start up

Sobbarcársi, *urf.* 1. to submit (one's self)
to, to take upon one's self

Sobbarcolársi, *urf.* to gird up one's loins

Sobbissáre, **Sobbissáre**, *va.* 1. to submerge

Sobbolliménte, *sm.* gentle boiling, ebullition

Sobbollire, *vn.* 3. to boil gently; simmer

Sobbollito, -a, *a.* boiled gently; simmered

Sobbollítúra, *sf.* act of parboiling, thing
parboiled

Sobbólgo, *sm.* snuburb

Sobbilláre, *va.* 1. to draw aside, suborn,
Sóbolo, *sf.* (*poet.*) children, offspring, race

Sobriaménte, *adv.* soberly, temperately,
calmly

Sobrietiá; (*ant.*) —*áde*, —*áte*, *sf.* sobriety,
temperance

Sóbrio, -a, *a.* sober, temperate, moderate

Sobúglio, **Subúglio**, *sm.* sedition, commotion,
rising

Soccédere, *van.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Succédere

Soccenericcio, -a, *a.* baked under the ashes

Socchiamáre, *va.* 1. to call in a low voice

Socchiamáto, -a, *a.* called in a low voice

Socchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —*úsi*; *part.*
—*úso*) to half shut, to leave ajar, on a
jar, half open; (to shut)

Socchiúso, -a, *a.* half shut, on a jar

Soccio, *sm.* { (*law*) hiring out of cattle;

Soccita, *sf.* { farmer (or middleman) of
cattle

Sócco, *sm.* (*poet.*) huskin, sock; tragedy

Soccodágnolo, *sm.* *V.* Straccále

Soccombénte, *a.* succumbing, yielding, sinking

Soccombere, *vn.* 2. to succumb, yield, sink,
be overcome, worsted

Soccorrézza, *sf.* looseness, flux

Soccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —*órsi*; *part.*
—*óorso*) to succour, assist, help, relieve,

vn. to recollect, remember

Soccorrévole, *a.* helping, helpful, auxiliary

Soccorriménte, *sm.* help, assistance, aid

Soccorritóre, -*trice*, *smf.* he, she who assists

Soccorso, *sm.* succour, help, assistance,
relief

—, -a, *a.* succoured, helped, relieved; il —
di Pisa, too late or unseasonable help

Soccotrino, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) sócotrine, sócotrine;
álcos —. sócotrine álcos

Sociábile { *a.* sociable, social, companion-

Sociále { able, amiable, affable, chatty

Socialismo, sm. (pol.) socialism
Socialista, smf. (pol.) socialist
Socialità, sf. sociability, companionableness

Società, (ant.) —àte, —àde, *sf.* society, company, social intercourse; *sōrtee*, conversation; club, partnership; friendly or commercial union; la — delle corse, the jockey club; una — letteraria, a literary society; una — in accomandita, una — per azioni, a joint stock company; la — della Bibbia, the Bible-Society

Socinianismo, sm. (theol.) Socinianism

Sociniano, sm. (theol.) Socinian

Socio, sm. companion; partner in trade; R. Bruno e Socj, R. Bruno and Co., company)

Soda, sf. soda. káli

Sofàte, sm. comrade, companion at meals or pastimes, crony

Sodalità, sm. company, corporation, society, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity; union, community; band, gang

Sodamento, adv. solidly, staunchly; surely, cautiously, strongly, sturdily, strenuously

Sodamento, sm. confirmation, bail, security

Sodare, va. 1. to strengthen; consolidate, make firm, to bail, promise, guarantee

Sodato, -a, a. strengthened, made firm

Soddiacónato, sm. dignity, office of subdeacon, subdeaconship

Soddiacóno, sm. subdeacon

Soddisfacente, a. satisfactory, satisfying

Soddisfacentemente, adv. satisfactorily

Soddisfacevole, a. satisfying

Soddisfacimento, sm. satisfaction, amends

Soddisfare, va. 1. (pres. soddisfo; imperfect, soddisfaceva; past, —eci; part. —atto) to satisfy, content; to give a satisfaction, make reparation; — al debito or il debito, to pay, discharge, or satisfy a debt; — al suo obbligo, to acquit one's self of one's duty

Soddisfatto, -a, a. satisfied, contented, pleased

Soddisfattóre, -trice, smf. one that satisfies

Soddisfattório, -a, a. satisfactory, satisfying

Soddisfattúra, sf. satisfaction, pleasure

Soddisfazione, sf. comfort; amends, reparation

Sódoma, Soddómia, Sódoma, Sodómia, sf. sodomia, pederasty

Soddomitaccio, sm. perverse sodomite

Soddomitamente, adv. sodomitically

Soddomitare, vn. 1. to become guilty of sodomy, to sin against nature

Soddomitico, Sodomitico, -a, a. sodomitical

Sodomitto, Sodomitto, sm. sodomite; a. sodomitical

Soddóito, -a, a. seduced, suborned, corrupted

Sodduccitóre, -trice, smf. seducer, corrupter

Sodétto, -a, a. somewhat firm, solid, hard

Sodézza, sf. solidity, firmness, hardness,

compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness

Sódio, sm. (chem.) sodium

Sodisfare, etc. V. Soddisfare, etc.

Sodo, sm. basement, massy base, immovable fondation; broad basis; security, bail; fabbricar in sul —, to build upon a sure foundation; favellare in sul —, to talk seriously, speak in earnest; porre in —, to settle, establish, resolve

—, -a, *a.* firm, hard, solid, compact; massy, massive, immovable, stout, sturdy, steady, steadfast; unshaken, strong, robust; terra sòda, unfilled ground; esser — nella sua risoluzione, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star —, to remain firm; rimaner —, not to hold, (not to conceive)

—, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; turar —, to stop fast; picchiar —, to knock hard

Sofà, sm. sofa

Sofferente, a. suffering, patient, enduring, **Sofferenza, sf.** sufferance, patience, endurance; abbiate —, have patience, bear with me

Sofferévole, a. supportable, tolerable

Sofferitóre, Sofferitóre, sm. sufferer

Sofferimento, sm. suffering, patience, pain

Sofferire, Sofrire, va. 3. (pres. soffro; past, soffrii, soffersi; part. sofferto) to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let; non lo posso —, I cannot bear him; — una ingiuria, to brook an affront; non le soffre il cuore di dargli la menoma offesa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti soffrirèbbe l'animo di vedermi morire senza aiutarmi? could you bear to see me me dying without assisting me? *vn.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; — ed astenersi, to bear and forbear

Sofferitóre, -trice, smf. he, she who suffers or bears

Sofferimare, van. 1. to pause for a moment, stop a little, halt, make a short stay

Sofferimata, sf. pause, stop, suspension

Sofferito, -a, a. suffered, endured, borne

Soffi, or Soffi, sm. sòphi

Soffiamento, sm. breath, blowing; calumny

Soffiante, a. breathing, blowing; exciting

Soffiare, sm. blowing, breath, respiration

—, *vn. 1.* to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff, fume with rage, to excite, prompt, urge on; — arsi, *vrf.* il naso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bocca e —, to speak at random; —, to fetch and carry, to be a dodger, informer, spy; *va* to blow: — il fuoco, to blow the fire; — un comediante, to prompt a player; — una pedina, to huff a man at draughts

Soffiata, sf. puff, breath, blast

Soffiato, -a, a. blown, spurred on, excited

Soffiatóre, -trice, smf. blower, prompter

Soffiatúra, sf. blowing, puff, breath

Sofficàre, *va.* 1. to conceal; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to hide one's self, lurk, abscond
Soffice, *a.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic
Sofficemènte, *adv.* softly, delicately
Sofficènte, **Sofficènte**, *a.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate
Sofficentemènte, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Sofficènzà, *sf.* sufficiency, ability, capacity; a —, sufficiently; enough
Sofficènzà, **Sofficèntèzzà**, *sf.* *V.* Sufficiènzà
Sofficirsi, *vrf.* 3. to become soft
Soffiètto, *sm.* bellows, pair of bellows
Soffio, *sm.* blowing, puff, breath; — *di vènto*, gust of wind; blast; in un —, in an instant
Soffiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) mēlilot
Soffiòne, *sm.* blowing pipe; blasting bellows; informer, spy
Soffioneria, *sm.* small bellows, little puff
Soffismo, *sm.* *V.* Sofisma
Soffistico, *etc.* *V.* Sofistico, etc.
Soffitta, — *itto*, *sfm.* garret, attic; ceiling; entablement; low room or suite of rooms between two loftier stories, èntresole
Soffittàre, *va.* 1. to build with èntresóles, to vault, ceil, cover
Soffittàto, — *a*, *a.* arched, vaulted, ceiled
Soffitto, — *a*, *a.* hidden, concealed, occult
Soffocamènto { *sm.* suffocation, choking,
Soffogamènto { great difficulty of breathing
Soffocànte, *a.* suffocating
Soffocàre { *va.* 1. to suffocate, stifle, choke,
Soffogàre { smother, strangle, maul
Soffocàto, **Soffogàto**, — *a*, *a.* suffocated, choked
Soffocaziòne, **Soffogaziòne**, *sf.* suffocation
Soffoggiàta, *sf.* bundle carried off slyly
Soffolcère, **Soffolgere**, *va.* 2. *V.* Riporre,
Sostentàre
Soffólto, — *a*, *a.* propped, supported
Sofformàto, — *a*, *a.* vaulted, like an oven
Soffragàneo, — *a*, *a.* suffragan
Soffrattà, *sf.* (*ant.*) want, penury
Soffreddàre, *va.* 1. to cool, make somewhat cold, take off the heat
Soffréldo, — *a*, *a.* coldish, rather cold
Soffregamènto, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction
Soffregàre, *va.* 1. to rub slightly; to offer abruptly or repeatedly; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to approach, to solicit
Soffregàto, — *a*, *a.* rubbed gently, solicited
Soffrènte, *a.* *V.* Sofferènte
Soffribile, *a.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable
Soffriggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* — *issi*; *part.* — *itto*), to fry lightly
Soffrire, *van.* 3. to suffer, *V.* Sofferire
— *sm.* suffering, misery, pain
Soffritóre, *sm.* sufferer, one that endures
Soffritto, *sm.* fricassée, ragout
—, — *a*, *a.* slightly fried
Soffumicàre, *va.* 1. to fumigate; to perfume
Sofi, *sm.* sophi, sófi (of Persia)
Sofismè, **Sofismo**, *sm.* sophism

Sofismàre, *vn.* 1. to use sophisms, to be sophistical
S fista, *sm.* sophist
Sofisteria, *sf.* sophistry, *V.* **Sofisticheria**
Sofistica, *sf.* sophistry
Sofisticamènte, *adv.* sophistically
Sofisticàre, *va.* 1. to sophisticate; to adulterate
Sofisticàto, — *a*, *a.* sophisticated; adulterated
Sofisticheria, *sf.* sophistry, cavilling
Sofistichètto, — *a*, *a.* somewhat sophistical, captious, peevish
Sofistico, *sm.* sophist, disputant, arguer
—, — *a*, *a.* sophistical, cavillous, deceitful; captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable
Sofistuzzo, — *a*, *a.* *V.* Sofistichètto
Sóga, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Corréggia
Soggettabile, *a.* that can be brought under, subjected
Soggettamente, *adv.* in subjection, submission
Soggettamènto, *sm.* subjection, servitude
Soggettàre, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue
Soggettàto, — *a*, *a.* subdued, made subservient
Soggettàtore, — *trice*, *smf.* subduer, conqueror, conqueress, ruler
Soggettivo, — *a*, *a.* subjective
Soggètto, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause
Soggeziòne, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe
Sogghignàre, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, to simmer, to laugh in one's sleeve
Sogghigno, *sm.* arch smile, simmer, laugh
Soggiacènte, *a.* subject, subjected, exposed
Soggiacère, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiaccio; *past.* soggiacqui; *part.* soggiaciuto) to be subject or exposed to, to lie under
Soggiacimènto, *sm.* dependance, submission
Soggiogàja, *sf.* dew-lap (of beasts), swelling
Soggiogamènto, *sm.* subduing, subjugation
Siggìogàre, *va.* 1. to subjugate, overcome, bring under; to dominéer, be above, excel
Soggiogàto, — *a*, *a.* subjugated, subdued
Soggiogàtore, — *trice*, *smf.* conqueror, conqueress, subduer
Soggiogaziòne, *sf.* subjugation; subduing
Soggiògo, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; double chin
Soggiornamènto, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay
Soggiornànte, *a.* sojourning, staying
Soggiornàre, *van.* 1. to sojourn, stay, live; toil; to look after, take care of, watch, preserve
Soggiornàto, — *a*, *a.* sojourned, dwelt
Soggiórno, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care
Soggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiungo; *past.* soggiunsi; *part.* soggiunto) to add, subjoin, reply

Soggiugnimento, *sm.* addition; reply
Soggiuntivo, *sm. (gram.)* subjunctive mood
Soggiunto, -a, *a.* added, replied
Soggiunzione, *sf.* V. Soggiugnimento
Soggiolare, *va. i.* to put on a run's neck cloth
Soggolo, *sm.* wimple, nun's plaited neck-cloth; tucker; throat band
Soggrottare, *va. i.* to open the trenches for vines
Soggrottato, -a, *a.* trenched for vines
Soggrottatura, *sf.* perpendicular bank
Soggiuardare, *va. i.* to look at slyly, to peep at (*icht.*) sole
Soggia, *sf.* (*ant. Sogliare sm.*) threshold;
Soglio, *sm.* throne; (threshold)
Sogliola, *sf. (icht.)* sole (sea fish)
Sognante, *a.* dreaming, musing, fantastical; moping
Sognare, *van. i.* -ársi, *urf.* to dream, fancy, think
Sognato, -a, *a.* dreamed, imagined
Sognatore, -trice, *smf.* dreamer, muser, visionary
Sógno, *sm.* dream, rêvery, wild fancy; man-giare in —, to fast in consequence of having nothing to eat; non si può vivere di sogni, mangiar de' sogni, one cannot live without eating
Sója *sf.* (silk *ant. V. Seta*) sort of elec-tuary; flattery, weeding; dar la —, to weedle, cajole
Sojare, *va. i.* to flatter, banter, cajole
Sol, *sm. (mus.)* sol, sol fa
Sóla, *sf.* shallop, small boat, skiff; sóle
Solajo, *sm.* massy part of a floor; flooring the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, entre-sóle, attic, garret, ceiling
Solamente, *adv.* only, merely, sólely, but
Solandra, *sf. (veter.)* solander
Solano, *sm. (bot.)* nightshade, banewort
Soláro, *sm. V. Solajo*
Soláre, *a.* solar, of the sun
Soláta, *sf.* sun-stroke
Solatio, *sm.* place exposed to the south, sunny spot; a —, to the south
—, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, sunny
Soláto, -a, *a.* soled, new-soled
Solátro, *sm. (bot.)* mœrel, nightshade
Solcábile, *a.* that can be ploughed
Solcaménto, *sm.* track, furrow, furrowing; track, course or run of a ship
Solcáre, *va. i.* to furrow, turn up a ridge, plough; — l'óna, to plough the deep
Solcáto, -a, *a.* furrowed, ploughed, sul-cated
Solchéto, (**Solcéllo**). *sm.* small furrow
Solcáta, *sf.* track, furrow, ridge
Sólcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive in —, pickled olives
Sólco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscire del —, to get out of the right path; andar pel —, to go the right way to work

Soldana, **Soltána**, *sf.* Sultána, Sultanness
Soldanato, -atico, *sm.* dignity of a Soldan
Soldania, *sf.* estates of a Soldan
Soldanière, *sm.* stipendiary, hiring
Soldáno, *sm.* Soldan or Sultan
Soldáre, *va. i.* to keep (troops) on pay, to recruit
Soldáta, *sf.* pennyworth, as much as is bought for a penny or halfpenny
—; alla —, *adv. exp.* after the manner of soldiers
Soldatáccio, *sm.* bad soldier, coward, pol-troon
Soldatágia, *sf.* bad troops
Soldatello, *sm.* little common; bad sol-dier
Soldateria, **Soldatesca**, *sf.* troop, soldiers
Soldatescaménte, *adv.* like a soldier, sol-dielike
Soldatesco, -a, *a.* soldierly, military; vo-cábolo —, military term (*dier*)
Soldatino, *sm.* young common, or raw sol-dier
Soldáto, *sm.* soldier; private soldier
Soldino, *sm.* little penny
Sólido, *sm.* Italian penny (nearly equal to an English half penny); pay, soldier's pay, salary, stipend, wages, hire, war; a Florentine measure
Sóle, *sm.* sun; sunshine; (*poet.*) yéar; rá-ggi del —, sun's rays; lucénte c me il —, sun bright; orologio a —, sun dial; al — e all'ombra, in the sun and in the shade; fa —, the sun shines; andiamo al —, let us go into the sun; egli ha cinquanta mila franchi al —, he has fifty thousand francs in landed property; porre al —, riscaldare al —, to sun; riscaldarsi, *urf.* al —, to sun one's self, to bask one's self, in the sun to bask in the sun
Solécchio, *sm.* parasol; awning, shade
Solécismo, *sm.* solécism, anomaly
Solécizzare, *vn. i.* to use solécisms, to utter anomalies
Soleggiamento, *sm.* holding up to the sun; ai ing
Soleggiante, *a.* of a brilliant gold colour
Soleggiare, *va. i.* to expose to the sun; to dry in the sun, (*as grain etc.*)
Solegiato, -a, *a.* exposed to the sun, dried in the sun; aired
Solénne, *a.* solemn, awful, grave, splendid, gorgeous, sumptuous, enormous, famous, skilful, extreme; pugno —, rousing thump; sproposito —, monstrous mistake; mangiatóre, bevitóre —, enormous feeder, terrible drinker
Solennogiare, *va. i.* to solemnize, cele-brate
Solennemente, *adv.* solemnly, pompously, largely, greatly, extremely
Solennità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* solém-nity, celebration; solemnity, festival, solemn festival; pomp, splendour, gorge-ousness

Solennizzaménto, *sm.* { solemnizátiôn, cél-
Solennizzazióne, *sf.* { ebrátiôn, solem-
nizing
Solennizzàre, *va.* 1. to solemnize, cele-
brate
Solennizzàto, -a, *a.* solemnized, celebrated
Solére, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* sòglio, suò'e, soglià-
mo; solèto, sògliono) to be accùstomed
or wònt, to ùse; to be in the hàbit of;
io non soglio dire una còsa e fare un'àltra,
I am not in the hàbit of sàying one thing
and dèing anòther; sòglio alzarimi alle
cinque, I ùsually rise at five
Solerétta, *sf.* iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)
Solerte, *a.* càreful, wàtchful, wàry; wily,
dèxterous, shrewd, shàrp, clèver, adròit
Solèrza *sf.* diligènce, càre, shàrpness, skill
Solétta, *sf.* sòle (for a stòcking)
Solèttamènte, *adv.* quite alòne, all alòne
Solèttùra, *sf.* sòling; sòles
Solétto, -a, *a.* alòne, all alòne, quite alòne
Sòlfa, *sf.* gàmüt, sòlfa, mùsic; bàttère la
—, to beat the time; sonàr la — al-
l'asino, to thròw àwày one's brèath, one's
wòrds
Solfanàjo, *a.* sèller of sùlphur and of
màtches
Solfanerìa, Solfatùra, *sf.* sùlphur-mine
Solfanèllo, Solfanétto, *sm.* màtch; tìnder-
box màtch; solfanelli a sfregaménto, fric-
tiôn màtches; solfanèlli vulcànici, lú-
ciphèr màtches
Solfare, *va.* 1. to purify with sùlphur
Solfàto, *sm.* (*chim.*) sùlphatè
—, -a, *a.* dipped in brimstone
Solfeggiàre, *va.* 1. to solfà, to sing the
gàmüt
Solfèggio, *sm.* singing the gàmüt, solfèggio
Solffrìco, -a; àcido — (*chem.*) hydrosul-
phùric àcid (*sulphurated hydrogen*)
Sòlfo, *sm.* sùlphur, brimstone
Solfonàjo, Solforàto, -a, *a.* sùlphurous,
sùlphured; sùlphury
Solforatòjo, *s.* plàce for fumigàting or pù-
ifying with sùlphur
Solforeggiàre, *va.* 1. to send forth sùl-
phùreous fumes
Solforóso, -a, *a.* sùlphùreous
Solforìco, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) sùlphùric; ètere
—, sùlphùric èther
Sulfùreo, -a, *a.* of sùlphur, sùlphùreous
Solfiùro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sùlphuret combinà-
tiôn of sùlphur with a metállic, sàline,
or èàrthy base
Sólgo, *sm.* V. Sólco
Solìcandòla, *sf.* sùnny plàce
Solìcchio, *sm.* V. Solècchio
Solitàle, *a.* V. Solidàrio
Solidamènte, *adv.* sòlid'y firmly
Solidaménto, *sm.* rendèring sòlid, consoli-
dàtiôn
Solidàre, *va.* 1. to strènghten, consòlidate
Solidariamènte, *adv.* (*law*) jòintly and
sèverally

Solidarietà, *sf.* (*law*) sòlidàrity, jòint and
sèveral liability; responsibility
Solidàrio, -a, *a.* (*law*) jòintly and sèveral-
ly; bòund for the wòhle; èach re-
spònsible for àll, àll for èach
Solidàto, -a, *a.* strènghtened, consòlidated
Solidèzza, Solidi à; (*ant.*) —àto, —àto, *sf.*
sòlidity, firmness, mæssiveness, stùrdiness
Sòlido, -a, *a.* sòlid, firm, consistent, sub-
stàntial
—, *sm.* sòlid; sòlidity; obbligàrsi in —,
to bind one's sèlf for the wòhle, èach
for àll
Solilòquio, *sm.* sòliloquy
Solimàto, -a, *a.* V. Sublimàto
Solinàta, *sf.* sùn-stroke
Solingo, -a, *a.* sòlitary, alòne, dèsert, lònely,
lónesome; luògo —, retired spot; via
solinga, sòlitary path, lónely way
Solino, *sm.* wrist-band, nèck-band (*of a*
shirt)
Sòlio, Sòglio, *sm.* ròyal sèat, thròne
Solipede, *a.* wòhle-hòofed, solipedous; —
sm. sòliped, wòhle-hòofed quàdruped
Solissimo, -a, *a.* quite alòne, by one's
sèlf
Solitariamènte, *adv.* sòlitarily, alòne
Solidarietà, *sf.* V. Solitùdine
Solitàrio, -a, *a.* sòlitary, retired, dèsert,
lónely; uòmo —, retiring man, sòlitary;
luògo —, sòlitary plàce; vèrme —, tàpe-
wòrm
—, *sm.* sòlitary, hèrmit; solitàire (òr-
namènt for the nèck)
Sòlito, -a, *a.* accùstomed, ùsed, habituà-
ted; io non sòno — hère mòlto, I am
not accùstomed to drink much; fa mòlto
più frèddo del —, it is much còlder
than ùsual; è il sùo —, it is his wày; al
—, as ùsual; all'òra sòlita, at the ùsual
hòur
Solitùdine, *sf.* sòlitude, sòlitary plàce; sòli-
tude, retiredness, retirement
Solivago, -a, *a.* fond of sòlitary wàlks, who
likes to be or to wànder alòne
Sollalzàre, *va.* 1. to ràise, lift up a
littlè
Sollalzàto, -a, *a.* ràised, lifted up a littlè
Sollazzaménto, *sm.* V. Sollàzzo
Sollazzànte, *a.* V. Sollazzévole, Festévole
Sollazzàre, *va.* 1. to amuse, divèrt, rèceate,
sòlace; —àrsi, *vf.* to amùse or divèrt
one's sèlf
Sollazzàto, -a, *a.* amùsed, divèrted
Sollazzatòre, -trice, *smf.* amùsing pèrson
Sollazzévole, *a.* plèasant, gày, amùsing
Sollazzevolmènte, *adv.* agrèeably, plèas-
antly
Sollazzo, *sm.* amùsement, spòrt, rèceatiôn
Sollazzóso, -a, *a.* divèrting, spòrtive, plèas-
aut
Solle, *sm.* (*mus.*) sol, sol fa
Sollecheràre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to léap for joy
Solleccola, *sf.* (*bot*) sorrel

Sollecione, *sm. (bot.)* species of thistle
Sollecitamente, *adv.* carefully, diligently, promptly, readily
Sollecitamento, *sm.* solicitation, instigation
Sollecitare, *vn. 1.* to solicit, press, urge —, *va. 1.* to hasten, make haste
Sollecitativo, *a.* soliciting, pressing
Sollecitato, *-a, a.* solicited, urged, pressed
Sollecitatore, *-trice, smf.* solicitor, solicitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; solicitor, attorney
Sollecitazione, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety, care
Sollecitazione, *sf.* solicitation, entreaty, suit
Sollécito, *-a, a.* solicitous, careful, mindful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick, prompt
Sollecitudine, *sf.* quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, earliness; industry, ingenuity; solicitude, care; anxiety; commission, order
Sollenare, *va. 1. V.* Allenare
Solleone, *sm. V.* Sollióne
Sollecamento, *sm.* tickling, titillation
Solleticare, *va. 1.* to tickle, flatter, please
Solleticato, *-a, a.* tickled, flattered, pleased
Solletico, *sm.* tickling; far —, to tickle; —, (*fig.*) any thing ludicrous, old
Sollevamento, *sm.* raising or heaving up; a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt; ease, relief, alleviation; — dell'onde, del cuore, heaving of the billows, of the breast
Sollevare, *va. 1.* to raise, heave or stir up; to raise, excite to rebellion; to alleviate, ease, relieve; — uno da terra, to raise or lift a person from the ground; —arsi, *vrf.* to rise, heave, swell up, to rise in arms, to unbend one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay
Sollevatezza, *sf.* sublimity, elevation
Sollevato, *-a, a.* raised, relieved, risen
Sollevatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that raises, heaves, or lifts up; factious person, mutineer, rebel
Sollevazione, *sf.* elevation; rebellion, revolt
Sollecitamento, *sm. V.* Sollecitamento, etc.
Sollióvo, *sm.* relief, alleviation, ease, comfort
Sollióne, *sm.* (Sole in leone), dog-days
Sóllo, *-a, a.* soft, mellow, tender, flabby
Sollucheramento, *sm.* tickling, titillation, thrill of pleasure; wish, desire, prurency
Sollucherare, *va. 1.* to tickle, to thrill —, *vn. 1.* to thrill with tenderness or joy, to be flushed, excited
Sollucherata, *sf.* thrill, flush, titillation
Solluchero, *sm.* thrill of pleasure; tickling, titillation; andare in —, to thrill with pleasure, to feel highly pleased, delighted, gratified
Sollucherone, *-a, smf.* wanton or lascivious person

Solo, *-a, a.* sóle, unique, only alone; *sg. è sempre* —, he is always alone; *questo è il — ábito ch'io ho*, this is the only coat I have; *Dio — lo sa*, God alone knows it; *un — Dio*, one God, one only God; *una sóla volta*, only once; *da — a —, a — a —*, tête a tête, alone
—, adv. (Solamente), only, but, sólely; — che, Sol che (Purche), provided that; sol che, (*for* Fuorchè), except, unless; *for Soltanto*, only, sólely; — che ci consentiate, provided you will consent to it, if you will only consent to it
Solstiziale, **Solstiziarío**, *-a, a.* solstitial
Soltizio, *sm.* solstice
Soltanto, *adv.* only, sólely, but
Solubile, *a.* sóuble, dissolvable (separable)
Solubilità, *sf.* solubility, separableness
Solutivo, *-a, a.* solutive, laxative, apérient
Sóluto, *-a, a.* untied, explained, dissolved
Soluzione, *sf.* solution, explanation, untying
Solvente, *a.* solvent, that dissolves
Solvenza, *sf.* solubility
Solvere, *va. 2. irr. (part. sóluto)* to untie, loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to resolve, solve, explain; to deliver, free, absolve; to disjoin, sever; — una questione, un problema, to solve a question, resolve a problem; — il digiuno, to break one's fast; — il desio, to gratify one's wish; — il ventre, to open the bowels; — un matrimonio, to dissolve a marriage; — un voto, to pay a vow; si solvé subitamente un gran vento, a great wind suddenly broke loose
Solubile, *a. (com.)* solvent, able to pay
Solubilità, *sf.* solvibility
Solvimento, *sm. V.* Scioglimento
Solvitore, *-trice, sm.* who unties, resolves, explains
Sóma, *sf.* back-load, back-burden; burthen, load, weight, oppressive weight; per le vie s'accóncian le sóme, *prov. exp.* practice makes perfect; only begin, to advance is to conquer; pareggiar le sóme, to act impartially; questa terrena —, this mortal coil; a sóme, in lots, in loads
Somájo, *-a, a.* of burden, burdensome
Somára, *sf. (zool.)* she ass; donkey; *V.* Asina
Somaraccio, **Somaróne**, *sm. (fig.)* great ass, great beast
Somaréllo, *sm.* donkey
Somáro, *sm. (zool.)* beast of burden, ass, mule
Somatología, *sf.* somatology
Someggiare, *vn. 1.* to carry a burden, load
Somella, *—etta, sf.* small back burden load
Somería, *sf.* carriage, luggage, goods

Somière, *sm.* héast of burden, sumpter,
Somigliante, *a.* resëmbliug, like, conform
Somiglianteménte, *adv.* *V.* Simigliante-
ménte

Somiglianza, *sf.* likeness, pòrtrait, image
Somigliare, *van.* 1. to resëmble, be like;
compàre

Somigliévole, *a.* resëmbliug, like, conform
Sómma, *sf.* sum, quantity, amóunt; height,
ápex, highest pitch; sum, pith, substance,
chief point; far sómma, to multi-
ply, accumulate; levare, fare la —, to
sum up, add up; in —, in short in
fine

Sommaco, *sm.* (*bot.*) súmach trée; morocco
leather

Somaménte, *adv.* extrémely, vèry much

Sommàre, *va.* 1. to sum up, to add to, to
cast up, enumerate, to còme or amóunt to

Sommariaménte, *adv.* súmmarily, briëfly
Sommário, *sm.* súmmary; compéndium

Sommarío, -a, *a.* súmmary, short, briëf
Sommariaménte, *a.* súmmarily, briëfly

Sommàto, *sm.* tótal, whole, complète sum
—, -a, *a.* cast, summed, added up

Sommatóre, -trice, *smf.* compiler, èditor
Sommèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —èrsi;
part. —èrso) to submèrge, sink, send

to the bótto; drówn, overwhèlm, de-
stroy; —èrgersi, *vrf.* to sink, drówn, get
overwhèlmed, ruined; —èrgersi sótto le
véle, to go dówn at sea, to fóunder

Sommèrgibile, *a.* liàble to submèrsion,
rún

Sommèrgiménte, *sm.* submèrsion, drówn-
ing

Sommèrgitóre, -trice, *smf.* that submèrges,
drówns, sinks, enùlfs

Sommèrgitúra, Sommersiône, *sf.* submèr-
sion

Sommèrsiône, *sf.* submèrsion, sinking

Sommèrso, -a, *a.* submèrged, drówned,
sunk

Sommèssa, *sf.* bótto or gróund-wórk of
cloth, stúff, etc.

Sommèssaménte, *adv.* in a subdúed voice,
sóftly

Somèssévole *a.* (*ant.*) submissive, hùmbles
Sommissiône, *sf.* submission, obédience

Sommissivo, -a, *a.* submissive, respectful

Sommèssio, -a, *a.* put tñder, subdúed, hùmb-
bled; con vóce sommèssa, in a lów
voice

—, *sm.* length of the fist with the thumb
èxtènded

Sommèttère, *va.* 2. to submit, *V.* Sotto-
mèttère

Somministraménte, *sm.* supplýing, provision

Somministrànte, *a.* affórding, supplýing

Somministràre, *va.* 1. to supplý, affórd,
give

Somministrativo, -a, *a.* tènding to furnish,
capable of furnishing or supplýing

Somministrató, -a, *a.* affórded, supplfed

Somministratóre, -trice, *smf.* providor,
giver

Somministraziône, *sf.* act of giving, provid-
ing, administèring, furnishing, affórding

Sommissiône, *sf.* submission, obédience

Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of théológical
wórk)

Sommità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* súmmit,
top, height, ápex; sublimity, èxcellence;

la — d'un mónte, the top of a móuntain;
le — degli àlberi, the tops of the trées

Sómmito, *sm.* (Sommità, *sf.*) súmmit, top;
(*fig.*) ton, ápex, àcme, highest pitch, su-
prème degré; (*pers.*) màgnàte, gréat
man, wórrthy

—, -a, *a.* suprème, lófty, chief, highest,
tópmost, úppèrmost; gréatest, móst dis-
tinguished, first rate, èxceedingly gréat

Sómmito, *sm.* tip of the wing

Sommómno, —ómno, *sm.* sort of rice
càke; (*fig.*) cuff, stróke or blów in the
face with one's fist

Sommormoràre, *va.* 1. to mùrmur low

Sommoscàpo, *sm.* (*arch.*) top of the shaft
(of a pillar)

Sommosciàre, *vn.* 1. to wither a little,
grow sóft

Sommóscolo, -a, *a.* ràther withered, fàded

Sommóssa, *sf.* instigàtion, úrging; seditiön,
rebèllion, rising, mùtiny, revólt

Sommóssio, -a, *a.* móved, stirred up, èxcited

Sommóviménte, Sommoviziône, *smf.* stim-
ulating, stirring up; commótiön, turbu-
lence, rising, revólt

Sommovitóre, -trice, *smf.* instigàtor, excit-
er, firebrand

Sommuóvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sommóssi;
part. sommóssio) to move, stir úp, stimu-
late excite; turn àside, càuse to revólt

Sonàbile, *a.* adàpted to give out sòund

Sonagliàre, *va.* 1. to ring smàll bells, to
tinkle

Sonagliàto, *sf.* ringing of smàll bells,
tinkling

Sonaglièra, *sf.* còllar of smàll bells

Sonàglio, *sm.* little bell, little tinkling
bell for dogs, etc., child's rattle; búbble,

an air búbble; appiccàre il —, to hàng
a bell, to undertàke something vèry dån-
gerous; appiccàr sonàgli ad uno, to give

one a bad nàme; to tradúce him or her;
fare a —, to héat sòundly

Sonaménte, *sm.* ringing, sòunding, plàying

Sonànte, *a.* resóunding, ringing, sonórous

Sonàre, *van.* 1. to sound, ring, play upon,
strike, resóund; — un còrno, to blów a
horn; — il piàno-forte, to plày on the

piàno; — le campàne, to ring the bells;

- a martello, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonarla ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fesso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
- Sonata, *sf.* sonata, air
- Sonato, -a, *a.* rung, sounded, struck
- Sonatôjo, *sm.* (*mus.*) sounding-board
- Sonatôre, -trice, *smf.* (*mus.*) player, performer on any instrument
- Sonatura, Sonazione, *sf.* act of sounding
- Sonco, *sm.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle
- Sonda, *s.* (*mar.*) sounding-lead
- Soneria, *s.* bell of a clock
- Sonettaccio, -ino, *sm.* poor or miserable sonnet
- Sonettante, *smf.* sonnetteer
- Sonettare, *va.* 1. to compose, write sonnets
- Sonettatôre, -trice, *smf.* sonnetteer
- Sonetterello, *sm.* very indifferent sonnet
- Sonettiêre, -êra, *smf.* writer or composer of sonnets
- Sonetto, *sm.* sonnet
- Sonettuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* poor, weak, dull sonnet
- Sonévole, *a.* resounding, sonorous
- Songia, *sf.* hog's lard
- Sonnacchiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, to doze
- Sonnacchiône, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily
- Sonnacchiosamente, *adv.* drowsily, sleepily
- Sonnambulismo, *s.* somnambulism
- Sonnambulo, -a, *smf.* sleep-walker, somnambulist
- Sonnecchiare, Sonneggiare, *vn.* 1. to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep
- Sonnellino, Sonnerello, Sonnetto, *sm.* nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un —, to take a nap
- Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness, sleeping
- Sonniferare, Sonneferare, *V.* Sonnechiare
- Sonnifero, -a, *a.* opiate, soporific, somniferous; *sm.* sleeping-draught
- Sonniferoso, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep
- Sonniloquio, *sm.* somniloquy, somniloquism, talking in one's sleep
- Sonniloquo, -a, *smf.* somniloquist; *a.* somniloquous
- Sonno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; ho —, I am sleepy; muôjo di —, I am quite drowsy, I am overcome with sleep
- Sonnolente, -ento, -a, *a.* sleepy, drowsy
- Sonnolenza, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness
- Sonnottare, *vn.* 1. to pass the night under cover
- Sonnovegliare, *vn.* 1. to be in a state between waking and sleeping
- Sonoramente, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously
- Sonorità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* harmony, sonorousness
- Sonoro, -a, *a.* sonorous, resounding, noisy
- Sontico, -a, *a.* dull, heavy from ill health
- Suntuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly
- Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence
- Suntuoso, -a, *a.* sumptuous, rich, splendid
- Soperchiamente, *adv.* superabundantly, profusely
- Soperchiamento, *sm.* superfluity, profusion
- Soperchiante, *a.* surpassing; overbearing, contumelious; *smf.* overbearing person
- Soperchianza, *sf.* superabundance; excess; overbearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition
- Soperchiare, *van.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious; overbearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in
- Soperchiativo, -a, *a.* overbearing; fraudulent, surpassing
- Soperchiato, -a, *a.* surpassed, imposed upon
- Soperchiatôre, -trice, *smf.* overbearing person, extortioner
- Sopercheria, *sf.* Arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far sopercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly
- Soperchiévole, *a.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant
- Soperchievolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly
- Sopèrchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogni — rompe il copèrchio, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing
- , -a, *a.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch
- Sopire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sopisco) to hush, lull, allay, calm
- Sopito, -a, *a.* stilled, allayed, suppressed, hushed
- Sopore, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep
- Soporifero, -a, *a.* soporific, causing sleep
- Soporoso, -a, *a.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping
- Soppalco, *sm.* attic, garret
- Soppannare, *va.* 1. to line, to line with cloth
- Soppannato, -a, *a.* lined, covered over
- Soppanno, *sm.* cloth-lining
- , *adv.* under the clothes
- Soppassare, *va.* 1. to wither; shrivel up or in
- Soppasso, -a, *a.* rather dried up
- Soppellire (*ant.*) *V.* Seppellire

nôr, rûde; - fall, sôn, bûll; - fars, dô; - bý; lýmph, pólse, bôys, fôul, fôwl; gen., at
 form, ruga. - forte, œuf; culla: - erba, ruga; lat; e, i; poi fausto; gomma, ro-

Soppélo, *s* slice of meat cut from near the shoulder
 Sopperire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to supply, furnish, make up for, surrogate; cover, meet; per — alle spese della sua elezione, to meet the expenses of his election, *V.* Supplyre
 Soppestare, *va.* 1. to pound, bruise, crush
 Soppestato, Sottopesto, -a, *a.* pounded, bruised
 Soppiáno, *adv.* softly; parlár di —, to speak very low
 Soppiantare, *va.* 1. to supplant
 Soppiantatore, -trice, *smf.* supplanter
 Soppiattare, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal, secrete
 Soppiattato, Soppiatto, -a, *a.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* great impostor, cheat
 Soppiattone, *sm.* dissembler, double-dealer
 Soppidiáno, Soppediáno, *sm.* sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed
 Soppiegare, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook
 Soppóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soppóngo, *past.* soppósi; *part.* soppósto) to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, subdue, bring under; — gli ómeri ad un peso, to bend down one's shoulders, to take up a load; — il páрто, to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own
 Sopportabile, *a.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbearance, patience
 Sopportante, *a.* patient, enduring, suffering
 Sopportare, *va.* 1. to support, suffer, endure, to bear, bear with; — la spésa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble
 Sopportato, -a, *a.* supported, borne
 Sopportatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that supports
 Sopportazione, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con —, with permission
 Sopportevole, *a.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportevolmente, *adv.* tolerably
 Sopporto, *sm.* toleration, tolerance
 Soppósito, *sm.* Suppósta, *f.* suppository
 Soppósto, -a, *a.* placed under, submitted —, (*pártó*), *sm.* suppositious child
 Soppottiéra, -e, *sfm.* busybody, meddler
 Soppozzare, *va.* 1. to plunge, submerge, drown
 Soppozzato, -a, *a.* plunged, drowned
 Soppréndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Sorpréndere
 Soppréso, -a, *a.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soppréssa, *sf.* press, mangle
 Soppressare, *va.* 1. to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle, to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict
 Soppressata, *sf.* kind of large sausage
 Soppressato, -a, *a.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed
 Soppressatrice, *sf.* (*bet.* Stiratrice), ironer of linen, smóother (or getter up) of fine linen

Soppréso, -a, *a.* suppressed, pressed
 Soppressioné, *sf.* suppression; oppression
 Sopprimere, *va.* 2. (*past.* soppréssi; *part.* soppréso) to suppress, oppress, put down, tread under foot
 Sopprióra, *sf.* sub-prioress
 Sopprióre, *sm.* sub-prior
 Soppúnto, *sm.* running stitch, basting
 Sopra, Sóvra, *prep.* upon, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminare — il tétto, to walk upon the roof; giacere — la nuda terra, to lie on the bare ground; — la (o sulla) mia féde, upon my word; come s'è détto di —, as we stated above; vi ámo — la mia víta, I love you more than life; — ciuquánta léghe, above fifty leagues; duo miglia — Firenze, two miles beyond Florence; córrer — il nemico, to rush upon the enemy; morir — páрто, to die in childbed; parlerémo — il vostro affare, we'll talk about your affair; — séra, by saturday, towards evening; stáre — sè, to stand thoughtful, collected; andar — sè, to walk upright; recársi — sè, to take or bring upon one's self; lavoráre — di sè, to work on one's own account; egli é al di — di simile basézza, he's above such meanness; portátelo di —, bring it up stairs (enough)
 Soprabbastare, *vn.* 1. to be more than
 Soprabbélo, -a, *a.* more than beautiful
 Soprabbenedire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* —ico; *past.* —issi; *part.* —étto) to bless anew
 Soprabbestiale, *a.* more than beastly, most beastly
 Soprabbollire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* soprabbolisco) to overboil
 Soprabbondante, *a.* superabundant, exuberant, excessive, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondanteménte, *adv.* superabundantly
 Soprabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess
 Soprabbondare, *vn.* 1. to superabound, to be exuberant, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondévole, *a.* superabundant
 Soprabbondevolménte, *a.* superfluously
 Soprabbuono, -a, *a.* over-good, super excellent
 Soprabbústo, *sm.* raiment worn over the bodice
 Soprábito, *sm.* surtout, (a man's) coat (to be worn over his other garments)
 Sopraccadúto, -a, *a.* happened, fallen out
 Sopraccalza, *sf.* over-stocking
 Sopraccamicia, *sf.* upper shirt, second shirt
 Sopraccapo, *sm.* care, trouble; superintendent, inspector
 Sopraccaricare, *va.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraccarico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a new or additional charge; aggravation; — d'un bastiménto, supercargo; — d'una disgrázia, aggravation to an affliction

Sopraccárta, *sf.* cöver, envélope, case
 Sopraccássá, *sf.* öütside case (of a watch)
 Sopracceléste, *a.* more than celéstial
 Sopraccunnäre, *va.* 1. to mention, hint
 aböve
 Sopraccennálo, *-a, a.* aböve mentioned
 Sopraccchiáro, *-a, a.* most évident, vëry
 clëar
 Sopraccchiädere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *soprac-*
chiäsi; *part.* *sopraccchiësto*) to ask töo
 müch
 Sopraccchiüsa, *sf.* cöver, lid, upper lid
 Sopracciölo, *sm.* tëster of a bed
 Sopraccigliö, *sm.* eyë-bröw; grävity, stäteli-
 ness
 Sopracciguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *-insi*;
part. *-into*) to gird över, gird round
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* surcingle; sëcond girth
 Sopraccinto, *-a, a.* girt aböve
 Sopracciö, *sm.* superintëndent, hëad dirëctor
 Sopraccitäre, *va.* 1. to cite, quöte, or mën-
 tion beföre
 Sopraccitáto, *-a, a.* aböve mentioned
 Sopraccolónnio, *sm.* (*arch.*) árchitrave
 Sopraccómító, *sm.* chief öfficer of a gálley
 Sopraccomperäre, *va.* 1. to buy déar, to
 páy déarly for
 Sopraccomperáto, *-a, a.* bought töo déar
 Sopraccónsolo, *sm.* hëad Cónsul; Cónsul
 Général
 Sopraccopërta, *sf.* cöünterpane, cöverlet,
 quilt; envélope, cöver, öütside cöver
 Sopraccórrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *-örsi*,
part. *-örso*) to run agáin or upön
 Sopraccrés cere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *-ébbi*;
part. *sopraccresciüto*) to övergröw, gröw
 över
 Sopraccuöco, *sm.* cöök
 Sopraddënte, *sm.* back tööth, protrüding
 tööth
 Sopraddëtto, *-a, a.* aböve mentioned
 Sopraddire, *va.* 3. (*pres* *-ico*; *imperfect*,
sopraddicëva; *past*, *-issi*; *part.* *-ëtto*)
 to add to what has been said
 Sopraddöta, *-öte, sf.* överplus to the
 döwer, pin money, bride's clöthes, para-
 phernália
 Sopraddötále, *a.* added to the döwer
 Sopraddötäre, *va.* 1. to give above the
 pórtion or döwer
 Sopraddötto, *-a, a.* töo lëarned, töo wise
 Sopraesaltáto, *-a, a.* highly práised; exálted
 aböve one's mérit
 Sopraesaltaziöne, *sf.* high encómium
 Sopraeccellënte, *a.* superëxcellent
 Sopraeminënte, *a.* superëminent
 Soprafaccia, *sf.* surface, *V.* Superficie
 Soprafacimënto, *sm.* superflüity, excëss
 Soprafäre, *van.* 1. to överchärge, överdö;
 överwhëlm; överpöwer, övercöme, surpäss
 Soprafatto, *-a, a.* överchärged, öppressed,
 överdöne, över-ripe; — dagli anni, dal-
 l'affänno, weighed döwn with äge, griëf
 Soprafänamënto, *sm.* över refinëment

Sopraffine, *-ino, -a, a.* superfine, very fine
 Sopraffiorire, *vn.* 3. to flöurish, blössom
 agáin
 Sopraggalëa, *sf.* Türkish ádmiral's gálley
 Sopraggiárö, *vn.* 1. to türn round agáin
 Sopraggitto, *sm.* stitich; övercásting; (*agr.*)
 whipstitch
 Sopraggiudicäre, *van.* 1. to döminëer, be
 predöminant; to rule, över-rule (*ing*
 Sopraggiugnënte, *a.* cöming upön, häppen-
 Sopraggiugnere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* *-üngo*;
past, *-ünsi*; *part.* *-ünto*) to come upön
 unexpectëdly, to surprise, take unawäres;
 to ädd; *vn.* to süpervëne, fäll öüt, häppen
 Sopraggiunimënto, *sm.* fortüitous evënt
 Sopraggiünto, *-a, a.* häppened, surprised,
 taken unawäres, övertaken, joined
 Sopraggiuräre, *va.* 1. to swëär agáin and
 agáin
 Sopraggrände, *a.* excëedingly grëät, hüge
 Sopraggraväre, *va.* 1. to överlöad, surchärge
 Sopraggräve, *a.* vëry hävy, möst griëvöus
 Sopragguárdia, *sf.* máin guärd; üppër guärd
 Sopraimpössibile, *a.* möre than impössibile
 Sopraindoräre, *va.* 1. to döuble-gild
 Soprallegäre, *va.* 1. to allëge as above
 Soprallegáto, *-a, a.* aböve cited, mentioned
 Sopralleväre, *va.* to exált; to ráise över
 Soprallodäre, *va.* 1. to práise excëssively
 Soprallodáto, *-a, a.* aböve-námed, extöbled
 Sopralládö, *sf.* excëssive or fúlsome práise
 Sopralünäre, *a.* aböve the móon
 Sopralzäre, *va.* 1. to ráise, lift up, éleveate
 Sopramábile, *a.* möst ámiabile, lövely
 Soprammáno, *sm.* blöw with an upliftëd
 hand; (*fig.*) vexátion, änguish
 —, *adv.* with an upliftëd hand, häughtily,
 ärrögantly; parlär —, to tálk big; *a.* ex-
 traördinary, excëllent
 Soprammattöne, *sm.* single brick wall
 Soprammentováto, *-a, a.* aböve mentioned
 Soprammentováre, *va.* 1. to mention aböve
 or as aböve
 Soprammercáto, *sm.* sürplus, överplus
 Soprammëttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *-ísi*;
part. *-éssö*) to pláce or set aböve
 Soprammirábile, *a.* möst ádmirable
 Soprammisúra, *adv.* aböve méasure, excëss-
 ively
 Soprammödo, *adv.* extrémely, excëssively
 Soprammondáno, *-a, a.* ultramündane
 Soprammontäre, *van.* 1. to gröw up, run
 över
 Sopramamënte, *adv.* excëllently, wönder-
 fully
 Sopránimo, *adv.* with animósity; spítefully
 Sopranità, *sf.* *V.* Superioritá
 Sopranarräre, *va.* 1. to toll, reläte beföre
 Sopranarráto, *-a, a.* reláted, säil beföre
 Soprannáscere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*past*, *-áacqui*;
part. *-áato*) to gröw upön, néar
 Soprannáto, *-a, a.* born áfter; gröwn upön
 Soprannaturále, *a.* supernátural
 Soprannaturalmënte, *adv.* supernáturally

Soprannestäre, *va.* 1. to ingráft upón the gráft

Sopránno, -a, *a.* (of cattle) aböve a yéar öld

Soprannomáre, *va.* 1. to surnáme; to nick-name

Soprannomáto, -a, *a.* surnámed; nicknámed

Soprannóme, *sm.* surname; nicknâme

Soprannomináre, *va.* 1. V. Soprannomáre

Soprannomináto, -a, *a.* surnámed; nick-námed; afóresaid

Soprannotánte, *a.* floáting aböve, buöyánt

Soprannotáre, *va.* 1. to floát, be buöyánt; to swim or be úppermost

Soprannotáto, -a, *a.* swúm, floáted, buöyánt, úppermost

Soprannumeráre, -a, *a.* supernúmerary

Soprannuotáre, *vn.* 1. to öveiswim, floát aböve; be úppermost

Sopráno, *sm.* cöunter-tenor; —, -a, *a.* supéríor, úpper

Sopraségna, *sf.* regimentals, úniform, márk, tóken

Sopralutendénte, *sm.* superinténdant

Sopraintendénza, *sf.* superintendánce

Sopraintendére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to surpás in understanding, excél in knöwledge; to superinténd

Soprantenditóre, -trice, *smf.* superinténdant

Soprantéso, -a, *a.* superinténded, etc.

Sopraornáre, *va.* 1. to över adorn; to deck öut

Sopraornáto, *sm.* (*arch.*) entáblature

Soprappagáre, *va.* 1. to överpáy, páy tóo mûch

Soprappárto, *adv.* at, néar the time of lýing in

Soprappéso, *sm.* additional weight, över-weight

Soprappiacénte, *a.* móst pléasing, agréeeable

Soprappiágnere { *vn.* *irr.* 2. (*past.* —ánsi;

Soprappiángere { *part.* —ánto) to wéep bitterly, shed a flood of téars

Soprappienézza, *sf.* överfúlness, sátiety

Soprappiéno, -a, *a.* över-full, rúnníng över

Soprappigliáre, *va.* 1. to séize upón, extórt

Soprappiñ, *sm.* överplus; vi daró tre libbre di —, I'll give you thrée pöunds into the bárgain

Soprappönénte, *a.* plácing upón

Soprappöníméto, *sm.* apposition, plácing aböve

Soprappórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —óngo; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to put upón, to place över, to préfér; to add, superádd

Soprappörtáre, *va.* 1. to cárry up, bring aböve

Soprapposizióne, *sf.* apposition; superposition

Soprappósia, *sf.* superposition; relíef or pröminent wörk of cloth, stúff, etc; (*veter.*) sóre between hoof and flesh

Soprappósto, -a, *a.* set aböve, över; ádded

Soprappréndére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to take unawáres

Soprapprendíméto, *sm.* surprise, cáatching

Soprapprésó, -a, *a.* surprised, táken un-awáres

Soprapprófóndo, -a, *a.* very déep, próföund

Soprárcó, *sm.* thickness of the arch or böw top of the arch

Sopraréndére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* soprarési; *part.* sopraréso) to give back or repáy móre than wás received

Soprarmoniósó, -a, *a.* móre than harmónious

Sopraraccóntó, *sm.* épisode, V. Episódio

Sopraraddoppiáre, *va.* 1. to more than redóuble

Soprarragionáre, *vn.* 1. to súperádd, sáy besíde

Soprarrecáto, -a, *a.* afórenámed, quóted befóre

Soprarriváre, *vn.* 1. to cöme upón, to háppen

Soprasázio, *a.* över sátiated, överfull, glútted, sáted

Soprasbérge, *sf.* sóldier's cöat

Soprasbégató, -a, *a.* clad in a sóldier's jácket

Sopraschiéna, *sf.* báck band (of harness)

Soprascritta, -o, *sfm.* inscriptiön, diréctiön, áddress, superscriptiön

Soprascritto, -a, *a.* aböve-written; dirécted

Soprascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —íito) to write the áddress

Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscriptiön, títle

Soprasforzáto, -a, *a.* V. Veementíssimo

Soprasmisuráto, -a, *a.* V. Smisuratíssimo

Soprasóldó, *sm.* överpáy, áugmentátiön of páy

Soprasóma, *sm.* additional búrden, över-chárgé

Sopraspárgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ársi; *part.* —árso) to besprinkle

Sopraspársó, -a, *a.* besprinkled, överspréad

Sopraspéndére, *va.* 2. (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to spend tóo mûch (höpe

Soprasperánza, *sf.* tóo gréát á höpe, cértáin

Soprasperáre, *va.* 1. to höpe tóo mûch (höpe mûch)

Soprasagliénte, *sm.* (*mar.*) pílot (mûch

Soprasalláre, *va.* 1. to över-sált; to sált tóo

Soprasallire, *va.* 3. to assáil unawáres, to fall upón

Soprasálto, *sm.* relíef, jútting öut

Soprasapére, *va.* 2. V. Strasapére

Soprasedénte, *a.* sitting, séated aböve; deláying

Soprasedénza, *sm.* suspénsiön, demùr, deláy

Soprasedére, *van.* 2. to sit upón, to sit, höld sitting; to suspénd, püt öff, demùr, deláy

Soprassegnále, *sm.* signal, sígn, márk, lábel

Soprassegnáre, *va.* 1. to márk, máke á sígn

Soprassegnársi, *vrf.* 1. to weár, cárry á márk

Soprassegnáto, -a, *a.* márked, sígned

Soprassegño, *sm.* márk, tóken, sígn, signal

Sopraségno, *sm.* additional chárgé, över-plus, sürplus, increase; per — alla loro domándá, besíde their demánd

Soprassemináre, *va.* 1. to sów gróund which

has been already sowed; to sow again, resow

Soprasemináto, -a, *a.* sown over upon

Soprasénno, *sm.* great good sense

Sopraservire, *va.* 3. to do more than is required

Sopraservo, *sm.* worst of slaves

Sopraséto, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst

Soprasindaco, *sm.* head syndic; comptrol-

Soprasòglio, *sm.* (*arch.*) architrave (*ler*

Soprasòma, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge

Soprasostanza, *sf.* nobler substance

Soprasostanziale, *a.* super substantial

Soprastaménto, *sm.* superiority, being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off

Soprastante, *sm.* survejor, inspector, chief

—, *a.* eminent, raised higher, set above, superior, upper, uppermost, high, over-

topping, lofty; overhanging, impending, imminent; irrésolute, undecided, waver-

ing; pre-éminent, impérious, domineering

Soprastanteménte, *adv.* éminently, chiefly

Soprastanza, *sf.* pre-éminence; delay, retard

Soprastare, *vn.* 1. (*past.* —étti; *part.* —áto)

to stand or be above, to stand or be over,

to be higher, to overtop, be superior,

pre-éminent, to domineer, overlóok, look

down upon, have the mastery over; to

rule, command, govern; to overcome, keep

under; to defer, suspend, put off; to over-

hang, impend, be imminent; — a se stéssó,

to rise above one's self, to stop or check

one's self, refrain

Soprastévole, *a.* that demurs, refrains, de-

Soprastória, *sf.* additional history (*láys*

Soprastráto, -a, *a.* páved; *V.* Selciato

Sopráto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Superáto

Sopraténere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —éngo;

past. —énni) to hold back, keep, detain

Sopraténuto, -a, *a.* detained, diverted, kept

Sopratétto, *adv.* upon the roof; finestra

—, a sky-light

Sopratteñi, *sm.* delay, deferring; delay of

páyment, réspite, putting off

Sopratutto, *adv.* above all, principally,

chiefly, over

Sopravanzaménto, *sm.* *V.* Sopravanzo

Sopravanzante, *a.* jutting out; remaining

Sopravanzare, *van.* 1. to stand out, jut, pro-

ject, advance, remain, to exceed, surpass;

sómma che sopravanza, sum remaining

over and above

Sopravanzo, *sm.* surplus, remainder, re-

maíns

Sopravedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopravvídí)

to spy, observe carefully

Sopravedúto, -a, *a.* very cautious, prudent

Sopravvegghiare, *vn.* 1. to sit up many

nights

Sopravvenénte, *a.* coming or happening

unexpectedly; following, next

Sopravvenéncia, *sf.* happening, hap, ar-

rival

Sopravvéndere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exact

Sopravvendúto, -a, *a.* sold too dear

Sopravvenénte, Sopravvenénte, *a.* supervén-

ing, *V.* Sopravvenénte

Sopravveniménto, *sm.* unforeseen event

Sopravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* soprav-

véngo; *past.* sopravvénni; *part.* —úto)

to come unlooked for, to befall, fall out,

happen

Sopravvénito, *sm.* fair wind, wind aft; win-

ward; éssere or stare a —, avère il —, to

be to windward, to have the advantage;

venir —, to attack with advantage (event

Sopravvenúta, *sf.* unexpected arrival or

Sopravvenúto, -a, *a.* arrived unexpectedly

Sopravvésta, —éste, *sf.* coat of mail, sol-

dier's cloak, disguise, veil; coat, surtoüt

Sopravvestire, *va.* 3. to put on a surtoüt,

great coat or overdress

Sopravvilláno, *sm.* more than rude or

rúscie

Sopravvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ínsi;

part. —into) to surpass, excel

Sopravvinto, -a, *a.* surpassed, excelled

Sopravviolenteménte, *adv.* more than vio-

lently

Sopravvissúto, -a, *a.* having survived

Sopravvivénte, *a.* surviving, remaining

Sopravvivénza, *sf.* surviving or outliving;

survivorship, right of succession

Sopravvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —íssi; *part.*

sopravvissúto) to survive, outlive; soprav-

visse a tutti i suoi figli, he outlived all

his children

Sopravvívolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) house-léek

Sopravvolare, *vn.* 1. to fly over or above,

to soar

Soprecedénte, *a.* excessive, superabundant

Soprecedénza, *sf.* excessive abundance

Soprecellénte, *a.* super-excellent

Sopredificáre, *va.* 1. to build upon, to

found

Sopreminénte, *a.* super-éminent, pre-émin-

ent

Sopreminénza, *sf.* highest éminence, super-

éminence

Sopréssó, Sovrésso, *V.* Sopra

Sopretérno, -a, *a.* everlasting, without end

Sopriállastre, *a.* most illustrious

Soprimmateriále, *a.* absolutely immatérial

Soprinzalzàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Esaltàre, Innalzàre

Soprintellettuále, *a.* above the reach of the

human intellect, súper intellectuál

Soprintendénza, *sf.* superinténdance

Soprinténdere, *va.* 2. to superinténd, direct

Sopronoráto, -a, *a.* highly honoured

Soprosso, *sm.* (*surg.*) exostosis; bridge of

the nose; spávin, splint; (*Ag.*) nuisance,

páin

Soprossúto, -a, *a.* spávined, full of splints,

etc.

Soprumáno, -a, *a.* súperhuman

Soprusäre, *va.* 1. to abuse, use ill, to make a wrong, unjust, or overbearing use of
 Sopruso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse of authority, haughty overbearing act
 Soquadräre, *va.* 1. to reverse, overthrow, turn over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion

Soquadrato, -a, *a.* overthrown, ruined
 Soquádro, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion; mettere a , to overturn, convulse, throw into confusion

Soräre, *va.* 1. to soar, fly high; to fly merrily for pleasure (as the hawk)

Sórba, *sf.* service, sorb-apple

Sorbecchiäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sorbíre

Sorbettäre, *va.* 1. to make after the manner of sherbet or ice-cream

Sorbettiáo, -a, *a.* iced, congealed, frozen

Sorbettiéra, *sf.* icing-bowl

Sorbettiére, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice creams (sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like

Sorbétto *sm.* ice cream, ice, sherbet; son próprio un —, I am icy cold

Sorbino, -a, *a.* tasting like the sorb apple, sour

Sorbíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sip up, suck in, swallow; —irsi un affrònto, to swallow an affront

Sorbítico, -a, *a.* of the nature of the sorb-apple

Sorbíto, -a. swallowed, sucked up, absorbed

Sórbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sorb-apple-tree, service-tree

Sorbondäre, *V.* Soprabbondäre

Sorbóne, *sm.* man who draws every thing into the vortex of his own private interests

Sórce, *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat) *V.* Sórdcio

Sorciáia, *sm.* nest of mice; mouse's nest

Sorciglio, *sm.* *V.* Sopraciglio

Sorcino, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured

Sórdcio, Sórdco *sm.* (*zool.*) mouse (rat)

Sorcíone, *sm.* large mouse, rat

Sorcolétto, *sm.* small scion, graft (*for graf-*

Sórdcolo, *sm.* graft; scion (*ting*)

Sorcóto, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown

Sordacchióne, *sm.* person that is or pretends to be very deaf

Sordággine, *sf.* deafness

Sordamente, *adv.* without noise, secretly

Sordaménto, *sm.* *V.* Sordággine

Sordástro, -a, *a.* rather deaf, dull of hearing

Soríellina, *sf.* sort of bag-pipe

Sordétto, -a, *a.* *V.* Sopradétto

Sordézza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing

Sordidaménte, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily

Sordidézza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness

Sordidáo, Sórdido, -a, *a.* sordid, filthy

ugly, stingy, avaricious, niggardly

Sordina, —ino, *sm.* (*mus.*) sordet, sordine;

suonäre la —, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear
 alla sordina, *adv. exp.* under-hand, secretly, by secret means; noiselessly

Sorditá,; (*ant.*) —áde, —áto, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing

Sordizia, *sf.* *V.* Sordidézza

Sórdo, -a, *a.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima sorda, smooth noiseless file; (*fig.*) sly cunning fellow; ricco —, rich man who appears poor; lanterna sorda, dark lantern; rumore —, dull hollow noise, whispered report; far il —, to lend a deaf ear; un —, a deaf man

Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness

Sordomúto, *a.* deaf and dumb

—, *sm.* person that is deaf and dumb

Sorélla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidante, companion

Soréllina, *sf.* little sister, dear little sister

Sorgénte, *sf.* source, origin, commencement

Sórgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sórsi; *part.* sórtó, to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come, or go forth, ascend

Sorgévole, *a.* rising, issuing, coming out

Sorgiménto, *sm.* rising or arising

Sorginóchio, *sm.* top of the knee

Sorgitóre, *sm.* *V.* Porto, Fore (gere

Sorgiúgnere, Sorgiúgnere, *V.* Sopraggiúgn-

Sorgiva, *sf.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water

Sórgo, *sm.* *V.* Sórdcio, Tópo

Sorgoncéllo, *sm.* small scion, graft, shoot

Sorgozzóre, *sm.* prop, stay, brace, strut; thump under the chin, blow on the wren

Sóri, *sm.* (*min.*) sóry (vitriolic earth)

Sória, *sf.* poetical name of Syria

Sórice, *sm.* *V.* Sórdcio

Soricigno, -a, *a.* mouse-coloured

Soríte, *sf.* (*log.*) sorites

Sormontánte, *a.* surmounting, rising

Sormontäre, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, overtop, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase; swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant

Sormontáo, -a, *a.* risen, surmounted

Sormontátóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, surmounter, conqueror

Sornacäre, Sornacchiäre, *vn.* 1. to spit, expel

expel

Sornáchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle

Sornióne, *sm.* sullen, reserved, sly man

Sornotäre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Sopranuotäre

Sóro, *a.* sóre, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (*of horses*) sórrel; *sm.* sórrel horse

Sórere, *sf.* (*poet. ant.*) *V.* Sorélla

Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister

Sorpassánte, *a.* surpassing, incomparable

Sorpassäre, *va.* 1. to surpass, excel, conquer

Sorpiú, *sm.* (Soprappiú) overplus

Sorportäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carry off, bear away

Sorprendênte, *a.* surprising, astonishing
Sorprêndere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —ési; part. —éso)* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish, to deceive, take advantage of
Sorprendimênto, *sm.* surprise, surprising
Sorprêsa, *sf.* surprise, strâtagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder
Sorprêso, *-a, a.* surprised, astonished
Sorquidânza, *sf. (ant.)* arrogance; presumption
Sorquidârsi, *urf. 1. (ant.)* to grow bold, arrogant
Sôrra, *sf.* pickled flank of tunny; defile
Sorrâdere, *va. 2. to* grâze, scratch lightly, *V. Râdere*
Sorrecchiâre, *vn. 1. to* listen, lend an ear, hearken
Sorrêggere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —éssi; part. —étto)* to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; —êggersi, *urf. to* forbear, check one's self, stop
Sorrenamênto, *sm.* bank of sand at a river's mouth
Sorrenâre, *va. 1. to* form sand-banks
Sorridênte, *a.* smiling, simpering
Sorridentemênte, *adv.* smilingly
Sorridere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, —isi; part. —iso)* to smile
Sorrisso, *sm.* smile, look of pleasure
—, -a, a. smiled
Sorrôdere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —ôsi; part. —ôso)* to gnaw by degrees; to nibble
Sorrogâre, *va. 1. to* surrogâte
Sorsaltâre, *va. 1. to* jump upon, léap ôver
Sorsâre, *va. 1. to* sip, sip up
Sorsâta, *sf. V. Sôrso*
Sorseggiâre, *va. 1. to* sip, sip leisurely
Sorsellino, *sm. V. Sorsettinô*
Sorsettinô, *Sorsétto, sm.* little sip, gulp
Sorsino, *sm. V. Sorsétto*
Sôrso, *sm.* sip, gulp, draught; in un —, in a brêath, at one gulp, draught
Sôrta, *sf.* sort, kind, spêcies, mânnen, wây, hap, fûnd; non ha dato rêgola di —, he has given no rûle whatever; ogni — di frûtti, every sort of fruit
Sôrte, **Sôrta**, *sf.* luck, fôrtnue, fâte, dêstiny, lot, chance, hap, hâzard, condition, stâte; sôrcery, divinâtion; gettâr le sorti, to drâw or câst lots; mêtter alla —, to put to hâzard; toccâr in — to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a —, per —, by chance; aver —, to have a part, a lot; pigliâr —, to surmise, conjêcture; contentô della sua —, contentêd with one's lot; per mâla —, unlûckily; mi toccô in —, it fell to my lot
Sorteggiâre, *vn. 1. to* take the âugury, consult the ôracle, enquire one's lot; *va. to* allôd, give by lot, distribute, divide, share
Sorteria, *sf. V. Sortilégio*
Sortiêre, *—êra, smf.* sôrcerer, sôrceress
Sortilégio, *sm.* sôrcery, sôrtilege, witchcraft
Sortilego, *sm.* diviner, sôrcerer

Sortimênto, *sm. V. Assortimênto*
Sortire, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to drâw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, déal out, give; la natûra gli avêva sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l' imprêsa sortì il desiderâto fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; *vn. (pres. sôrto)* to sâlly, to mâke a sôrtie; to go out
Sortita, *sf. (mil.)* sôrtie; choice, assortiment
Sortito, *-a, a.* fallen to one's lot; issued, gone out
Sortivo, *-a, a.* springing, gûshing (*said of waters*)
Sortiziône, *sf.* drâwing lots
Sôrto, *-a, a.* arisen; *V. Sôrgere*
Sortù, *sm.* surtoût, paletot
Sorvegliâre, *va. 2. to* overlôok, inspêct, oversêe
Sorvegnênte, *a.* happening câsually
Sorvenire, *vn. 1. irr. (pres. sorvéngo; past. sorvênni; part. sorvenûto)* to happen unexpectedly
Sorvivere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. sorvissûto)* to survive, ôûllive
Sorviziâto, *-a, a. (ant.)* addicted to all vices
Sorvolânte, *a.* flying ôver, sôaring high
Sorvolâre, *vn. 1. to* sôar high, fly abôve, surpass
Soscritto, *-a, a.* subscribed, signed
Soscrittôre, *-trice, smf.* subscriber, contributor
Soscrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —issi; part. —itto)* to subscribe, sign
Soscriziône, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign
Sospecciâre, *va. 1. (ant.) V. Sospettâre*
Sospêndere, *va. 2. irr. (past, sospési; part. sospêso)* to suspênd, hang up, suspênd in the hâir; to keep in suspêns; to put off, defer
Sospêndibile, *a.* that can be suspênded
Sospêndimênto, *sm.* suspênding
Sospêndio, *sm.* instrument for suspênding with
Sospênditôre, *-trice, smf.* he, she, who suspênds
Sospensióne, *sf.* Sospêndimênto, *sm.* suspênding or hânging up any thing, suspênsion. cessâtion; suspêns, délay, defêrring
Sospensivamênte, *adv.* in suspêns, in doubt
Sospensivo, *-a, a.* that suspênds, dôubtful
Sospensório, *sm. (surg.)* suspensory, truss
Sospêsa, *sf. (mus.)* suspênsion
Sospêso, *-a, a.* suspênded, hânged up; in suspêns, irrêsolute; prête —, priest suspênded
Sospettamênte, *adv.* in a suspiciôs mânnen
Sospettâre, *van. 1. to* suspêct, mistrust, dôubt, misgive; — di ûno, to suspêct a pèrson
Sospettêvêle, *a.* that excites suspiciôn
Sospêtto, *sm.* suspiciôn, dôubt, mistrust; *1798 a — alcuno*, to suspêct or mistrust

- one; chi è in difetto è in —, *prov. exp.* the most guilty are the most mistrustful —, -a, *a.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful
- Sospettosamente, *adv.* suspiciously
- Sospetloso, -a, *a.* suspicious, mistrustful
- Sospezióne, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear
- Sospicamento, *sm.* V. Sospezióne, Sospétto
- Sospicàre, Suspiciàre, *va.* 1. V. Sospettàre
- Sospìgnere, Sospìgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ingo; *past.* —insi; *part.* —into) to push with force, to give a pùsh or shòve, to thrust or drive out; to stimulate, to goad, press on; to impèl forward
- Sospìgniménto, *sm.* pùsh or shòve, dàsh, dashing, impùlsion; stimu'ating, impèlling, egging on, instigation
- Sospìnta, *sf.* pùsh, shòve, impùlsion, móving or dashing on; dàre una —, to give a pùsh, shòve, cant
- Sospinto, -a, *a.* pushed, shòved, impèlled; a Róma ad ogni piè — si tòcca la pólvère d'un eròe, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero
- Sospinzióne, *sf.* impùlsion, pùsh, shòve
- Sospirànte, *a.* sighing, longing for; *smf.* lover, he, she that wishes, sighs, longs for
- Sospiràre, *vn.* 1. to sigh, to héave a sigh or sighs; *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to éagerly wish for
- Sospiràto, -a, *a.* sighed after, longed for, éagerly wished for, ardently desired
- Sospiràtore, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for
- Sospirétto, *sm.* soft sigh, lover's sigh
- Sospirévole, *a.* sighing déeplly, plàintive
- Sospìro, *sm.* sigh; cavàre, gittàre un —, to héave or fetch a sigh; gli últimi sospìri, the last brèath, last gásp
- Sospiróso, -a, *a.* sighing, plàintive, dóleful
- Sospizióne, *sf.* V. Sospezióne, Sospétto
- Sossannàre, *va.* 1. to máke móuths, láugh at
- Sossópra, *adv.* tópsy túrvy, úpside dówn; mèttere ogni còsa —, to put every thing tópsy túrvy; *sm.* disórder, óverthròw
- Sossopràre, *vn.* 1. to gó head óver héels
- Sòsta (Quiète, Pòsa), *sf.* péace, repóse, páuse, stop, háit, háiting, stáy, rest; suspénsion of arms; búrning wish, prùriency
- Sostantivamente, *adv.* (*gram.*) as a súbstantive
- Sostantivo, *sm.* súbstantive, nóun
- Sostánza; (*ant.*) —ánzia, *sf.* súbstance, éssence, bódy
- Sostanziàle, *a.* súbstantial, réal, sólid
- Sostanzialità, *sf.* súbstantiality, existence
- Sostanzialmènte, *adv.* súbstantially, réally
- Sostanzjársi, *urf.* 1. to assume súbstance, exist
- Sostanziévole, Sostanzióso, -a, *a.* súbstantial, réal, nutritious, sólid, advantageons
- Sostanziosamente, *adv.* súbstantially, réally
- Sostàre, *vn.* 1. to stop, stáy, suspènd
- Sostáro, *sm.* sáilor who has the care of the ráis and ropes
- Sostàrsi, *urf.* 1. to stop, háit, rest one's self
- Sostàto, -a, *a.* stópped, céased, suspènded
- Sostégno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bússola, gimbals of a sea compass
- Sostenènte, *a.* sustáining, supportíng
- Sostenénza, *sf.* tólerance; sústenance
- Sostenére, *va.* 2. (*pres.* sosténgo sostieni, sosténe, sostengono; *past.* sosténni; *part.* sostenuto) to sustáin, support, hólid up, súffer, endúre, assist, maintáin; to permit, grant; to protéct, guarántee; to sustáin, nourish; to restráin; to prolóng deláy; to bear, resist, support, hólid out, lást; — la càrica, (*mil.*) to stand the charge (of the enemy); — érsi, *urf.* to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintáin one's dignity, support one's self
- Sostenibile, *a.* sustáinable, supportable
- Sosteniménto, *sm.* máintenance, fòod, victuáls; endúrance, pátience; prop, stáy; réspite, rest
- Sostenitóre, -trice, *smf.* maintáiner, supportér, défènder
- Sostenébile, *a.* supportable, sustáinable
- Sostentácolo, *sm.* V. Sostégno
- Sostentaménto, *sm.* prop, stáy; sústenance, máintenance, support, kéeping, fòod
- Sostentánte, *a.* supportíng, maintáining
- Sostentàre, *va.* 1. to support, féed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintáin, kéep; to support, prop; to maintáin, défènd; — una famiglia, to support or maintáin a family; — ársi, *urf.* to défènd one's self, resist
- Sostentatívo, -a, *a.* supportíng, nutritious
- Sostentáto, -a, *a.* supported, maintáined
- Sostentátore, -trice, *smf.* maintáiner, protéctor, protèctress
- Sostenazióne, *sf.* máintenance, support
- Sostenutézza, *sf.* státeliness, háughtiness
- Sostenúto, -a, *a.* sustáined, supported; stíle —, élévated stíle
- Sostituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to súbstítute, súrogate
- Sostuito, Sostitúto, -a, *a.* súbstítuted
- Sostitúto, *sm.* súbstítute, députy, súrogate
- Sostituitóre, -trice, *smf.* one that súbstítutes
- Sostituzióne, *sf.* súbstítútíon, surrogátion
- Sottábito, *sm.* únder-cóat, únder-drèss
- Sottáqueo, -a, *a.* únder wáter, súbmarine
- Sottaffittàre, *va.* 1. to rent from a ténant; to únder-lárm, únder-léase, únder-lét
- Sottaffittátore, -trice, *smf.* únder-ténant, únder-lessée
- Sottaffitto, *sm.* únder-léase, únder-létting
- Sottána, *sf.* pètticoat; priést's càssock; (*mus.*) óctave of a lúte
- Sottanèllo, *sm.* short càssock; pètticoat
- Sottanéita, *sf.* little pètticoat
- Sottangènte, *sf.* (*geom.*) súb-tángent
- Sottáno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) inférior, lów, únder

Sottapfirre, *va. 3. irr. (past, sottaprii or sottapörsi; part. sottapërto)* to öpen ajar
Sottarchitétto, *sm.* under-architect
Sottárco, *sm.* under part of an arch
Sottécchi, **Sottécco**, *adv.* by stéalth, askánce
Sotténdere, *va. 2. (past, sottési; part. sottéso)* to subténd, to exténd under
Sottentráménto, *sm.* slipping in, créeping under, cömíng into the place of, replácing
Sottentráre, *vn. 1.* to créep under, slip in, get into the place of anóther, succéed, take the place of; to stéal in, to be inséasibly bróught into use, to add; to cömé to pass, háppen
Sottentráto, *-a, a.* introduced insénsibly, succéeded to, cömé into the pláce of
Sotterfuggire, *vn. 3.* to úse or séeek for subterfuges
Sotterfúgio, *sm.* subterfúge, evásion, shift
Sottérre, *adv.* under ground
Sotterráménto, *sm.* intérment, sèpulture
Sotterráneo, *-áno, -a, a.* subterráneos, undergróund
Sotterráneo, *sm.* subterráneos pláce, vánt
Sotterráre, *va. 1.* to bury, intér, inhúme, to put under gróund, híde; to opprés, dépréss
Sotterráto, *-a, a.* buried, intérréd, etc.
Sotterratóre, *-trice, smf.* gráve-digger, sèxton, one who buries
Sotterratório, *sm. V.* Sepoltúra
Sottésa, *sf. (geom.)* subténsé
Sottéso, *adv.* belów
Sottigliaménto, *sm.* Sottiglianza, *sf.* subtilizátion, thínning, atténuating; cávilling
Sottigliáre, *va. 1.* to subtilize, refine, to attenuate, make fine; to shárpen, póint; *vn.* to subtilize, to be över delicate; to refine, cávil; *-ársi, vrf.* to becómé atténuated, thin, emáciated, extenuated
Sottigliativo, *-a, a.* atténuating, máking thin
Sottigliáto, *-a, a.* refined, máde thin, sharp
Sottigliézza, *sf.* snbtility, thínness; póverty
Sottigliúme, *sm.* thin fód
Sottile, *a.* subtile, smáll, thin, fine, delicate; scánty, frúgal; light, póor, thin, subtile, shárp, ingénious, acúte; vétro —, thin glass; téla —, fine thin linen-cloth; galéa —, light galley; víno —, brisk, thin wine; ária —, clear, shárp, brácing air; mal —, phthísis
-, *sm.* distrés, wánt, extrémé néed; trárre il — dal —, to extráct the quintéssence, túrn all to one's advántage; guardárla nel —, to lóok too nárrowly into things, to subtilize
Sottile, *a/v.* subtilély, shárp, cunningly
Sottiléto, *-a, a.* sómewhat thin, subtile
Sottilézza, *V. Sottigliézza*
Sottília, *sf.* subtility, thínness, sagácity, flúesse, address; acúteness, subtile, depth, prófundity; perféction, éxcelléce
Sottilizaménto, *sm.* shárpening; réffinement

(of wit), över acúteness; refining, póin- ing, thínning
Sottilizáre, *va. 1.* to subtilize, refine, refléct
Sottilménto, *adv.* subtilély, ártfully, cún- ingly, cárefully; frúgally, scántily, wrétch edly
Sottinsù, *adv.* in or by foreshórtening
Sottinténdere, *va. 2. irr. (past, -ési; part. -éso)*, to understánd a word omitted. to form an ellipsis; qui si sottinténde la pa- ròla rosso, here is understóod, or here there is the ellipsis of the wórd rosso
Sottintéso, *-a, a.* understóod, left out (red)
Sotto, *prep.* under, beneath, belów; — la távola, under the táble; — péna, under pain, upón pain; tenére, cacciaári —, to kéeep dówn, under; cacciaári — ad úno, to pitch into or close with a pèrson; dar —, di —, to strike under or undernéath; to dash on
-, *adv.* dówn, beneath, belów; andár —, to go dówn; restár —, to be wórsted; mettéte —, put the horses to
Sottoaccennáre, *va. 1.* to bèckon slýly
Sottobécco, *sm.* blów or chùck under the chin
Sottobibliotecário, *sm.* under-librárian
Sottobóce, **Sottovóce**, *adv.* in a lów vóice
Sottocálza, *sf.* under-stócking
Sottocalzóni, *smf. (Mutánde, sfp.)* dráwers
Sottocancelliére, *sm.* více-cháncellor
Sottocápo, *sm.* under-máster, subdírector
Sottocécáre, *va. 1.* to tóuch gèntly
Sottóchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askánce, sécretly
Sottocopërta, *sf.* under cöverlet, cöver
Sottocóppa, *sf.* sáucer. sálver; tázze e sot- tocóppe, cups and sáucers
Sottocredenziére, *sm.* under-bútler
Sottocucóo, *sm.* under-cóok
Sottodíacono, *sm.* subdéacon
Sottodivídere, *va. 2. irr. (past, -isi; part. -iso)* to subdivide
Sottogiácénte, *a.* underlýing, subýect to, pláced under
Sottogiácére, *vn. 2. irr. V. Soggiacére*
Sottogóla, *sf.* dówlap (of an ox, etc.)
Sottogrondále, *sm.* lówer part of the cörnícé
Sottointéso (*bet. Sottintéso*), *-a, a.* under- stóod, hinted, omitted
Sottoléra, *sf.* cèntre of grávity of a léver
Sottolunáre, *a.* sublunary
Sottomáestro, *sm.* undermáster, úsher
Sottománica, *sf.* under-sléeve
Sottománo, *sm.* dásch with an úp-rúshing hand; *adv.* underhánd, sécretly
Sottomáre, *sm.* bótóm of the séa
Sottomárino, *a.* submarine
Sottomessióne, *sf.* subýection, submíssion
Sottoméssio, *-a, a.* submítted, subdúed
Sottomettere, *va. 2. irr. (past, -isi; part. -éso)* to submit, subdue, subýect, reduce; *-éttersi, vrf.* to submit, yíeld, acqui- ésce, refér

Sottomòrdere, *va.* 2. *irs.* (*past.* —òrsi; *part.* —orso) to bite, pierce under
 Sottomuràta, *sf.* substructure; foundation
 Sottonormàle, *a.* and *sm.* (*geom.*) subnormal
 Sottonsù, *a.* (*painting*) foreshortening
 Sottontèndere, *V.* Sottintèndere
 Sottopància, *sf.* girth, belly-band
 Sottoperpendicolàre, *sf.* (*geom.*) subperpendicular
 Sottopiède, *sm.* footboard (of a carriage); strap (of trousers)
 Sottoponimènto, *sm.* putting under, subjection
 Sottopòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —òngo; *past.* —òsi; *part.* —òsto) to place or put under; to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue
 Sottopòsto, *-a, a.* put or placed under, subject, bound, suppositious
 Sottoposiziòne, *sf.* V. Sottoponimènto
 Sottoprefètto, *sm.* sub-prefect
 Sottoprefettùra, *sf.* sub-prefecture
 Sottopriòre, *sm.* sub-prior
 Sottoprovveditòre, *-trice, smf.* under purveyor
 Sottordinàre, *va.* 1. to subordinate, to place under (another)
 Sottordinato, *-a, a.* subordinate, subaltern
 Sottoretòre, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute
 Sottoridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —iso) to simper, smile, redden
 Sottoscàla, *sm.* space under a staircase
 Sottoscàtto, *sm.* (*mil.*) trigger
 Sottoscrittà, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscritto, *-a, a.* subscribed, signed; il —, the undersigned
 Sottoscrittòre, *-trice, smf.* under-writer, subscriber
 Sottoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —itto) to subscribe, sign
 Sottoscriziòne, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscuòtere, *va. irr.* 2. (V. Scuòtere) to shake upwards
 Sottosedere, *vn.* 2. to sit under; be beneath
 Sottosegretàriò, *sm.* under secretary
 Sottosòpra, *adv.* upside down; topsy-turvy; upon the whole, in general, every thing considered; mettere —, to turn upside down, to throw into confusion
 Sottospiegàre, *va.* 1. to display covertly
 Sottosquàdro, *sm.* cove, deep cavity
 Sottostàre, *vn.* 1. V. Sottogiàcere
 Sottotenènte, *sm.* sub-lieutenant
 Sottotèrra, *V.* Sottèrra
 Sottotìngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi; *part.* —into) to give the first tint
 Sottouffiziàle, *sm.* sub-official; under officer
 Sottovènto, *sm.* (*mar.*) leeward; ésser —, to be to the leeward; to be in a disadvantageous position
 Sottovèste, *sf.* under waistcoat
 Sottovóce, Sotto vóce, *adv.* in a low voice
 Sottraènte, *a.* subtracting, deducting

Sottraimènto, *sm.* subtraction, deduction
 Sottràrre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* —àggo; *past.* —àssi; *part.* —àtto) to subtract; take away; to draw from beneath; draw off, turn away; to distract; to detract from, to rob a person of his good name; —àrsi, *vf.* to take one's self off
 Sottrattìvo, *sm.* cyster; V. Servizioale
 Sottràtto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice
 —, *-a, a.* subtracted, cunning, crafty
 Sottrattòre, *-trice, smf.* who subtracts; a seducer
 Sottraziòne, *sf.* subtraction, deduction
 Sovàtto, —àttolo, *sm.* leather-strap; thong
 Sovènte, *a.* frequent, reiterated
 —, *adv.* often, frequently, many times
 Soventemènte, *adv.* often, frequently, oft
 Soverchiàmènte, *adv.* excessively, too much
 Soverchiànte, *a.* overflowing, superfluous
 Soverchiànza, *sf.* superabundance, excess; over-reaching, villany, fraud
 Soverchiàre, *va.* 1. to surpass, go beyond, exceed; to crumble, tumble down, cave in
 Soverchiàto, *-a, a.* surpassed, cheated, done
 Soverchiàtòre, *-trice, smf.* one who surpasses, outdoes; overbearing person, assuming rascal
 Sovercheria, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; imposition, fraud
 Soverchiòvole, *a.* superfluous, useless
 Soverchièzza, *sf.* / superabundance, excess
 Sovèrchio, *sm.* { redundancy, superfluity
 —, *-a, a.* superfluous, useless, excessive, superabundant, redundant
 —, *adv.* excessively, too-much
 Sóvero, *sm.* (*bot.*) cork-tree
 Sovèrcio, Sovèrso, Sovèscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed down for manure
 Sóvra, V. Sópra
 Sovrabbondànte, —òso, *-a, a.* superabundant, copious, superfluous
 Sovrabbondànza, *sf.* superabundance, excess
 Sovraccàrico, *V.* Sopraccàrico
 Sovraccèlèste, *a.* placed above the firmament
 Sovraccenàre, *V.* Sopraccennàre
 Sovraccennàto, *-a, a.* above-mentioned
 Sovraccitàre, *V.* Sopraccitàre
 Sovraccitàto, *-a, a.* above-cited, above-mentioned
 Sovraccrèscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —ébbi; *part.* sovraccresciuto) to grow over, upon
 Sovradescritto, *-a, a.* above-described
 Sovradètto, *-a, a.* above-said, mentioned
 Sovrassàmòso, *-a, a.* most famous, renowned
 Sovraggiùngere, *V.* Sopraggiùngere
 Sovragglorioso, *-a, a.* most glorious
 Sovraggrànde, *a.* exceedingly great
 Sovraillùstre, *a.* most illustrious
 Sovranamènte, *adv.* in a kingly manner

Sovraneggiare, *van. 1.* to exercise sovereign sway; to rule, domineer, govern
Sovranità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* sovereignty
Sovrannaturale, *a.* supernatural
Sovrano, *sm.* sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) soprano
 —, -a, *a.* sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled
Sovranzare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to excel, surpass
Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* over-full, running over
Sovrappiù, *sm. V.* Soprappiù
Sovrapporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. —ongo; past, —osi; part. —osto)* to put upon; prepose
Sovrappossente, *a.* most mighty, powerful
Sovrappièno, -a, *a.* overfull
Sovrassaltare, *va. 1. (poet.)* to leap, palpitate
Sovrascritto, -a, *a.* above mentioned, aforesaid
Sovrasguardo, *sm.* superficial glance
Sovrassaltare, *va. 1.* to rush upon, attack
Sovrastamento, *sm.* direction, inspection
Sovrastante, *sm. V.* Sopraintendente
Sovrastanza, *sf.* inspection, superintendence
Sovrastare, *vn. 1. V.* Soprastare; to continue, stop, remain, impend, stay over
Sovratodos, *sm. (Spanish)* surtoût, great coat
Sovravegnente, *a.* surviving, happening
Sovreccellente, *a.* most excellent, eminent
Sovreggiare, *vn. 1. V.* Sovrastare
Sovreminente, *a.* supereminent
Sovrèmpiere, *va. 2.* to fill to the brim, heap
Sovresso, *prep.* on, upon, over; *V.* Sopra
Sovroffesa, *sf.* desperate outrage
Sovrossèquio, *sm.* great obsequiousness, respect
Sovrumanità, *sf.* supernatural existence
Sovrumano, -a, *a.* superhuman, supernatural
Sovvallétto, *sm.* little drink-money, treat
Sovvållo, *sm.* drink money, treat
Sovvenèzza, *sf.* help, relief, assistance, aid
Sovvenevole, *a.* helpful, helping; beneficent, that can be helped or relieved
Sovvenibile, *a.* that may be relieved or remembered
Sovvenimento, *sm.* assistance, aid, succour
Sovvenimentoso, -a, *a.* beneficent, helpful
Sovvenire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. sovvengo; past, sovvenni; part. sovvenuto)* to aid, assist, help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to supply; per — a tal difetto, to make up for this defect, — al bisogno di uno, to relieve one in his need; —irsi, *vrf.* to remember, recollect
Sovvenitore, -trice, *smf.* who helps or relieves
Sovvenuto, -a *a.* succoured; remembered

Sovvenzione, *sf.* subsidy, pecuniary aid; help
Sovversione, *sf.* subversion, overthrow, overturning, ruin; (*med.*) rising in the stomach
Sovversivo, -a, *a.* subversive
Sovvertere, *va. 2. irr. (past, —èrsi; part. —èrso)* to subvert; *V.* Sovvertire
Sovvertire, *va. 3.* to subvert, overthrow, ruin, overturn, convulse
Sovvertimento, *sm.* subversion, overthrow
Sovvertito, -a, *a.* subverted, overturned, overthrown; violated, broken
Sovvertitore, -trice, *smf.* subverter, destroyer
Sòzio, *sm.* companion, comrade, partner; socj, partners, company; *G. Bruno e Socj.* G. Bruno and company
Sozzamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily; sordidly, dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely
Sozzamento, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
Sozz re, *va. 1.* to soil, dirty, stain, defile
Sozzato, -a, *a.* dirtied, stained, defiled
Sozzèzza, **Sozzità**, *sf. V.* Sozzura
Sózzo, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vicious, profligate, shameless, deformed
Sozzume, *sm.* nastiness, dirtiness; obscenity
Sozzura, *sf. (ant. Sezzore sm.)* filthiness, dirtiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy
Spaccalégna, -égne, *sm.* wood-cleaver, wdo l-cutter
Spaccamento, *sm.* splitting, cleaving, rift-ing
Spaccamontagne, **Spaccamonte**, *sm.* braggart, giantkiller
Spaccare, *va. 1.* to split, cleave, rive; —arsi, *vrf.* to burst, crack, gape, split
Spaccato, -a, *a.* split, cleft, burst, rifted
Spaccatura, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crevice
Spacchettare, *va. 1.* to unpack, to open out
Spacciabile, *a.* saleable, marketable
Spacciafòsso, *sm.* wide-mouthed cannon, blunderbuss
Spacciare, *va. 1.* to sell off, to get rid of rapidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite, hasten, speed, make an end of; — un negozio, to dispatch an affair; — un luogo, to clear a place; — corrieri, to dispatch couriers, send off dispatches; — pel generale, to answer in general terms, to sham the question; — il terreno, to walk fast; — uno per morto, to dispatch (kill) a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous reports; —arsi, *vrf.* to dispatch, explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in poche parole, I'll explain myself at once; si spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a poet
Spacciatamente, *adv.* quickly, promptly
Spacciativo, -a, *a.* expeditious, speedy

Spacciato, -a, *a.* sold, dispatched, published; sono —, it's all over, I'm undone; quell'ammalato è stato — da' medici, that sick man has been given over by the physicians

Spacciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dispatches, circulates

Spaccio, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha buono —, article that sells well

Spacco, *sm.* crack, split, rift, fissure

Spacconata, *sf.* boasting, blustering, swaggering

Spaccòne, *sm.* braggart, boaster, giant-killer

Spada, *sf.* sword; cingere —, to wear a sword; mettere a fil di —, to put to the sword; buona —, good swordsman; a — tratta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife; pesce —, (*icht.*) sword fish; uomo di —, warrior; —, spade (at cards); needle-maker's saw

Spadaccia, *sf.* long sword, Toledo blade

Spadaccia, Spadata, *sf.* thrust with a sword

Spadacchino, *sm.* (a small sword) terrible swordsman, duellist, swaggerer, bully; far lo —, to play the bully, to bully, swagger

Spadaciniola, *sf.* (*bot.*) swordgrass

Spadadoro, *a.* armed with a golden sword

Spadata, Spadacchiata, *sf.* cut or thrust with a sword

Spadajo, *sm.* sword-cutter; sword-bearer

Spaderno, *sm.* bottom-fishing hook and line

Spadetta, *sf.* little sword (a small sword)

Spadiforme, *a.* sword-shaped

Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)

Spadina, *sf.* small sword

Spadone, *sm.* very large sword; menar lo — a due gambe, to scamper off from the field, to run away

Spadulare, *va.* 1. to drain fens or marshes, to dry bogs

Spagato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) discontented, dissatisfied

Spaghero, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V. Spargio

Spaghétto, *sm.* packthread, twine

Spagliamento, *sm.* winnowing

Spagliare, *va.* 1. to winnow

Spagliatore, -trice, *smf.* winnower

Spagnolata, *sf.* blustering, boasting, swaggering

Spagnoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the Spaniard

Spagnolésco, -a, *a.* of or belonging to Spanish customs or manners

Spagnolétta, *sf.* sash-fastening; serenade

Spagnolismo, *sm.* Spanish character or idiom

Spagnolo, V. Spagnuolo

Spagnuolo, -a, *a.* Spanish; lo —, *sm.* (la lingua spagnuolo), Spanish (the Spanish language); uno —, a Spaniard (a native of Spain); gli Spagnuoli, the Spaniards

Spago, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine

Spai, *sm.* Spahi, Turkish horseman; Sepoy

Spajamento, *sm.* unmatching, unpairing, separation

Spajare, *va.* 1. to unmatch, unpair

Spalancare, *va.* 1. to open wide; to speak openly; spalancate quella porta, throw that door wide open

Spalancataménte, *adv.* openly, publicly

Spalancato, -a, *a.* wide open; said openly

Spalancatore, -trice, *smf.* who opens, speaks openly

Spalare, *va.* 1. to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away

Spalata, *sf.* shovelling off, taking off with a shovel

Spalatore, -trice, *smf.* shoveller

Spalcare, *va.* 1. to take off a ceiling or scaffold

Spaldo, *sm.* jutting out or projecting part of a building; projecting turret, overhanging gallery; (*fort.*) glacis, bastion

Spaletare, *va.* 1. to drain off, drain, dry

Spalla, *sf.* shoulder (the back); stringers nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; volger le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare —, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi una cosa dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back, to forsake, despise; le spalle d'un colle, the back of a hill; alle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back; campà alle spalle dei suoi amici, he lives upon the generosity of his friends

Spallacce, *sfp.* swellings (on a horse's shoulders)

Spallaccia, *sf.* large ugly shoulder

Spallaccio, *sm.* shoulder-piece (*armour*)

Spallare, *va.* 1. to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; —arsi, *vrf.* to put one's shoulder or shoulder-blade out of joint, to have one's collar-bone broken

Spallato, -a, *a.* slipped or down in the shoulders; having one's collar-bone broken or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined

Spalleggiamento, *sm.* defence; support, protection

Spalleggiare, *va.* 1. to back, stand by, assist; to shoulder; *vn.* to walk, pace, trot nobly

Spalleggiato, -a, *a.* backed, assisted

Spallétta, *sf.* parapet, railing, etc.

Spalliéra, *sf.* back of a chair, etc., espaliér

Spalliéra, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)

Spallina, *sf.* (*mil.*) epaulette

Spallino, *sm.* (*mil.*) epaulette; short Spanish mantle, scarf (proper number)

Spallo, *sm.* (*play*) cards exceeding the

Spalluccia, *sf.* little shoulder; far spallucca, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.); to make a poor mouth

Spallucciàta, *sf.* shrug (drawing up of one shoulder, to express dislike or contempt)
Spallùto, -a, *a.* broad-shouldered (däuh)
Spalmàre, *va.* 1. to tar, caréen; to smear,
Spalmàta, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand
Spalmàto, -a, *a.* tarred, caréened, smeared
Spalmatóre, -trice, *smf.* calker, caréener, dæuber
Spalpebràto, -a, *a.* without eye-lashes
Spàlto, *sm.* pavement; (*fort.*) slope, glâcis, bâstion
Spampanaménto, *sm.* lopping off, pruning
Spampanàre, *va.* 1. to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; *vn.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)
Spampanàta, *sf.* stripping off the vine-leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggering
Spampanàto, -a, *a.* pruned, nipped off
Spampanatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves
Spampanazióne, *sf.* lopping off, clearing
Spampinàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spampanàre
Spanciàta, *sf.* blow with the belly; bel-liful
Spàndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spànsi; *part.* spànsio) to shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; — le àli, to spread forth the wings; spàndersi, to overflow; l'acqua si spànde per tutta la campàgna, the water is overflowing all the country
Spandiménto, *sm.* effusion, pouring or opening out
Spanditójo, *sm.* drying lines, drying room
Spanditóre, -trice, *smf.* that diffuses, spreads
Spaniàre, *va.* 1. to take off the lime-twigs
Spaniàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self
Spaniàto, -a, *a.* disentangled, extricated
Spànna, *sf.* span, palm, hand
Spannàle, *a.* of a span
Spannàre, *va.* 1. to let down the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elude, balk; to cleanse
Spannocchiàre, *va.* 1. to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob
Spantanàre, *va.* 1. to get out of of a slough or bog
Spantàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder
Spànto, -a, *a.* spread, extended, gorgeous
Spappolàbile, *a.* that can be dissolved or jellied
Spappolàre, *Spapolàre*, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* (*vulg.*) to fall into jelly, turn into mummy, to melt away, dissolve
Spappolàto, -a, *a.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved
Sparabìcco; andàre a — *vn.* 1. *irr.* to roam, rove
Sparadràppo, *sm.* cérecloth

Sparaghèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) sow-thistle, sònchus
Sparagi, *smpl.* (*bot.*) asparagus
Sparagiàja, *sf.* asparagus bed, plot of asparagus
Sparagiàjo, *sm.* seller of asparagus
Sparàgio, *sm.* (*bot.*) asparagus (sparrow-grass)
Sparagióne, *sm.* (*fig.*) a man tall and thin
Sparagnàre, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive
Sparàgno, *sm.* (*bèt.* Risparmio) saving
Sparalèmbo, *sm.* workman's apron
Sparaménto, *sm.* discharge of fire arms
Sparapàne, *sm.* bread devourer, lazy drone
Sparàre, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw, to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun, to shoot, fire, hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; — un pollàstro, to draw a fowl; — una càsa, to unfurnish or gut a house; —àrsi, *vrf.* per alcuno, to do one's utmost to serve a person
Sparàta, *sf.* shot, discharge, volley; crack; cracking, boasting, swaggering
Sparàto, *sm.* opening in a shirt-breast
 —, -a, *a.* split, ripped open, divided, reft, opened; fired off, discharged, shot
Sparatóre, -trice, *smf.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
Sparavière, —èri, *sm.* *V.* Sparvière
Sparécchia, *sm.* great eater, glutton
Sparecchiàre, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; Riccàrdo, potète —, Richard, you may take away
Sparecchiàto, -a, *a.* taken away, cleared
Sparecchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who takes away, clears the table; enormous feeder, glutton
Sparécchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes etc.)
Sparègio *sm.* disparity, disproportion
Sparère, *V.* Sparire
Spargànio, *sm.* (*bot.*) sword-grass
Spàrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spàrsi; *part.* spàrso) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; — làcrime, fiori, to shed tears, scatter flowers; spàrgesi il fièle, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent
Spargiménto, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; — di sàngue, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood
Spargitóre, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; — di sàngue, shedder (or spiller) of blood
Spàrgola, *sf.* (*bot.*) buck-wheat
Spargòlo, -a, *a.* having few stónes (*speaking of grapes*)
Sparigliàre, *va.* 1. to unmatch (a pair of horses)
Spariménto, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance
Sparire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to disappear, melt away, vanish

Sparizióne, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing
 Sparlaménto, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detraction, slander, obloquy
 Sparláre, (*dí*) *vn.* 1. to slander, speak ill of
 Sparláto, -a, *a.* traduced; lo —, the person traduced, or slandered
 Sparlatóre, -trice, *smf.* backbiter, slanderer
 Sparmiáre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Risparmiáre)
 Sparnazzaménto, *sm.* wasting, squandering
 Sparnazzánte, *a.* that dissipates, wastes
 Sparnazzáre, *va.* 1. to scatter or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander
 Sparnazzáto, -a, *a.* wasted, squandered
 Sparnazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* profuse or prodigal person, squanderer, spendthrift
 Sparnicciáre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter
 Sparnicciáto, -a, *a.* dispersed, scattered
 Sparniccio, *sm.* scattering, dispersing
 Sparpagliaménto, *sm.* act of scattering about
 Spáro, *sm.* discharge, broadside, volley
 Sparpagliáre, *va.* 1. to scatter here and there, to sow thinly over, to disperse minutely, to sprinkle
 Sparpagliaménto, *adv.* dispersedly
 Sparpagliáto, -a, *a.* scattered, dispersed; truppe sparpagliate, troops (thinly) scattered over a country
 Sparpaglióne, *sm.* disperser, scatterer, waster
 Sparsaménto, *adv.* in a scattered manner
 Sparsióne, *sf.* V. Spargiménto
 Spárso, -a, *a.* (*from* spárgere) scattered, shed, dispersed, spilt, tinted, spotted, studded, speckled, vanished; wide-mouthed
 Spartaménto, Spartaménto, *adv.* separately, on one side, apart, diffusely; amply
 Spartanaménto, *adv.* after the manners of ancient Sparta; hardily, stoutly, undauntedly
 Spartáno, -a, *a.* Spartan
 Spastáre, *va.* 1. to set aside, to separate; *vn.* to retire (*from*), leave, go out
 Spartáto, -á, *a.* V. Appartáto; divided, in two
 Spárte (a), *adv.* aside, apart
 Spartéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) bróm (shrub); genista
 Spartibile, *a.* divisible, separable, partible
 Spartizióne, *sf.* Spartiménto, *sm.* dividing, allotting, distributing, sharing; share, lot, division, part, portion; place or room set apart; — di létto, divorce, separation from bed and board
 Spastíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to separate, disjoin, to divide into lots or shares, to part, share, allot, distribute
 Spartitaménto, *adv.* separately, one by one, part by part, in detail, distinctively
 Spartito, *sm.* (*mus.*) score, partition
 —, -a, *a.* separated, shared, distributed
 Spastitóre, -trice, *smf.* divider, sharer, distributor
 Spartizióne, *sf.* partition, dividing, sharing
 Spártto, -a, *a.* scattered, spread, sprinkled
 Sparutéllo, —ino, -a, *a.* spare, thin, pale

Sparutézza, *sf.* spareness, thinness, paleness
 Sparúto, -a, *a.* spare, thin, meagre, wan
 Sparvierató, -a, *a.* swift, dashing; bastiménto, nómo —, swift-sailing ship, thorough-going man
 Sparvieratóre, *sm.* falconer
 Sparviére, —iéri, —éro, *sm.* (*orn*) hawk, falcon
 Spárza, *sf.* long fish basket
 Spáza, *sf.* flat basket
 Spásima, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Spásimo
 Spasimánte, *a.* torn with pain, subject to spasms; burning for, longing for; *sm.* sulter, wooer, lover
 Spasimáre, *vn.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflicted with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to eagerly long for; to dissipate; to sell off goods; spasimár di sète, to be dying with thirst; — la róba, to squander one's substance; sai come ne spásima e ne muóre, you know how fondly he loves her, how he's dying for her (ately)
 Spasimataménto, *adv.* convulsively, passionately
 Spasimáto, -a, *a.* in spasms; convulsed; agonized; desperately in love; longing for
 Spásimo, Spásmo, *sm.* spasm, twinge, convulsion fit; excessive pain
 Spasimóse, -a, *a.* subject to spasms
 Spasmáre, *van.* 1. V. Spasimáre
 Spasmódico, -a, *a.* spasmodic, convulsive
 Spáso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) flat, open, extended
 Spassamentáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Spassáre
 Spassaménto, *sm.* pastime; sport; V. Spáso
 Spassáre, *van.* 1. —ársi, *vrf.* to amuse, divert one's self
 Spasseggiaménto, *sn.* walk, turn, walking
 Spasseggiáre, *vn.* 1. to take a walk, to walk about
 Spasseggiáto, *sf.* walk, turn
 Spasseggiáto, -a, *a.* walked, taken a walk
 Spassséggio, *sm.* public walk, promenade
 Spassévole, *a.* amusing, diverting
 Spassionársi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of passion, to be one's self again; to act dispassionately
 Spassionataménto, *adv.* dispassionately
 Spassionatézza, *sf.* apathy, indifference
 Spassionáto, -a, *a.* dispassionate, impartial
 Spáso, *sm.* amusement, pastime; sport, recreation, diversion, pleasure; andár a —, to go and take a walk; menár úno a —, to bring one out to walk, to take one out walking (or a walking); to amuse or beguile a person; dáre —, to divert, amuse; mio fratéllo è andáto a —, my brother is out walking, gone to take a walk
 Spastáre, *va.* 1. to unpaste, unfix, take off
 Spastáto, -a, *a.* unpasted, taken off
 Spastojáre, *va.* 1. to take off the fetters, let loose; —ársi, to break one's chains, get disentangled

Spastojato, -a, *a.* unfettered; free
 Spata, *sf.* (*bot.*) spatha, spathe
 Spataceo, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) spathaceous
 Spateruostre, *va.* 1. to repeat or feign to repeat pater-nosters
 Spato, *sm.* (*min.*) spar
 Spátola, *sf.* spatula
 Spátoso, -a, *a.* sparry, of the nature of spar, foliaceous, consisting of laminæ
 Spatriare, *va.* 1. to expatriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; —arsi, *vrf.* to leave one's father-land
 Spatriato, -a, *a.* banished, gone from one's country
 Spauracchio, *sm.* scare-crow, phantom, fright
 Spaurare, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare
 Spaurato, —ito, -a, *a.* terrified, frightened
 Spaurévole, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaurimento, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear
 Spaurire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to frighten, alarm; —irsi, *vrf.* to take alarm, get afraid
 Spauroso, -a, fearful, timid, dreadful
 Spavalderia, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
 Spaválo, -a, *a.* bold, forward, impudent
 Spavénio, *sm.* (*veter.*) spavin, ring-bone
 Spaventacchio, *sm.* scare-crow, bug-bear
 Spaventaggine, *sf.* Spaventamento, *m.* fright, sudden fear, dread, terror, dismay
 Spaventante, *a.* frightful, dread, terrible
 Spaventare, *va.* 1. to frighten, to dread
 Spaventificio, -a, *a.* fearful, staring, aghast
 Spaventato, -a, *a.* frightened, terrified
 Spaventatore, -trice, *smf.* that terrifies, frightens
 Spaventévole, *a.* dreadful, horrible; huge
 Spaventolézza, *sf.* frightfulness, terror
 Spaventolmente, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely
 Spavento, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, alarm
 Spaventosamente, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, alarmingly
 Spaventosità, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror
 Spaventoso, -a, *a.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaziare, *vn.* 1. to expatriate, rove, roam
 Spazieggiare, *va.* 1. to leave the proper spaces between lines and words in printing
 Spazientarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get impatient, to lose one's patience
 Spaziétto, *sm.* small space, interval, place
 Spaziévole, *a.* spacious, roomy, vast
 Spaziegiatura, *sf.* (*typog.*) placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words
 Spazio, *sm.* space, room; space or interval of time; space or extension of distance
 Spaziosità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* spaciousness, extent
 Spazioso, -a, *a.* spacious, vast, wide
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* chimney-sweeper, sweep
 Spazzacampagna, *sm.* kind of blunderbuss
 Spazzacotrade, *sm.* low lazy lounger
 Spazzacovérta, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of sail
 Spazzafórno, *sm.* malkin, drag, scabbel

Spazzamento, *sm.* act of sweeping, mopping
 Spazzapózzi, *sm.* well-cleaner
 Spazzare, *va.* 1. to sweep; mop, clean, empty
 Spazzato, -a, *a.* swept, mopped, cleaned
 Spazzatójo, *sm.* V. Spazzafórno
 Spazzatore, -trice, *smf.* sweeper
 Spazzatúme, *sm.* V. Spazzatúra
 Spazzatúra, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, offscourings, refuse
 Spazzaturájo, *sm.* dustman, gatherer of sweepings
 Spazzavento, *sm.* windy spot
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubber, polisher
 Spázzo, *sm.* V. Pavimento
 Spázola, *sf.* clothes-brush, shoe-brush, scraper; whisk; palm; date-tree branch
 Spazzoláre, *va.* 1. to brush (*clothes*, etc.); to whisk; dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
 Spazzoláto, -a, *a.* brushed, dusted off, out
 Spazzolétta, *sf.* Spazzolino, *sm.* little brush
 Spazzolino, *sm.* small brush; — da denti, tooth-brush
 Specchiájo, *sm.* looking-glass maker or seller
 Specchiáre, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to examine; —arsi, *vrf.* in alcuno, to confront or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard
 Specchiáto, -a, *a.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; cosa specchiáta, master-piece, perfect or first rate article or thing
 Specchiátúra, *sf.* act of looking at or in a mirror, glassing one's self
 Specchiéra, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table
 Specchiétto, *sm.* small looking-glass; abridgment; compendium; coloured crystal placed under precious stones
 Specchio, *sm.* looking-glass, mirror; example; — d'asino, gilder's plaster; — ardente or ustório, burning-glass, burning-mirror; attaccarsi agli specchi, to catch at rumors
 Speciále, *a.* special, particular, singular
 Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity
 Specializzare, *va.* 1. to specialize, to particularize
 Specialmente, *adv.* specially, particularly
 Spécie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far —, to make an impression, to affect, surprise, astonish
 Specificamente, *adv.* specifically, expressly
 Specificamento, *sm.* specification, distinct notation
 Specificare, *va.* 1. to specify, particularize
 Specificatamente, *adv.* distinctly, specifically
 Specificativo, -a, *a.* adapted to specifying
 Specificato, -a, *a.* specified, particularized
 Specificazione, *sf.* specification, distinction

Specifico, -a, *a.* specific; gravità específica, specific gravity; rimedio —, (*med.*) specific

Specificità, *sf.* V. Speziosità

Specioso, -a, *a.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming

Spéco, *sm.* (*Lat. poet.*) cave, cavern, grot

Spécola, *Spécula, sf.* (*astr.*) observatory

Speculabile, *a.* fit to be observed, or meditated on

Speculaménto, *sm.* speculation, meditation

Speculante, *a.* speculating, contemplating

Speculare, *vn.* 1. to speculate, remark, think closely, meditate; *va.* 1. to consider, look into, observe attentively

—, *a.* specular, translucent

Speculataménte, *adv.* designedly, intentionally

Speculativa, *sf.* thinking or reflective faculty, intellect

Speculativaménte, *adv.* speculatively, ideally

Speculativo, -a, *a.* speculative, theoretical

Speculatore, -trice, *smf.* speculator, contemplator; — nei fondi pubblici, (*com.*) jobber; — sul ribasso dei fondi pubblici, bear; — sul rialzo dei fondi pubblici, bull

Speculazione, *sf.* (*com.*) speculation; meditation, theory

Spéculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern; (*surg.*) speculum (speculum oculi, speculum uteri, àni, óris)

Spedale, *sm.* hospital

Spedalería, *sf.* office of governor of an hospital

Spedalière, *sm.* knight of Jerusalem, or Malta; head or governor of an hospital

Spedalingo, *sm.* V. Spedalière

Spedantigiare, Spedantire, *va.* 1. 3. to doff the pedant

Spedare, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore

Spedarsi, *urf.* 1. to get foot-sore, to blister one's feet in walking

Spedato, -a, *a.* foot-sore, fatigued, lame

Spedatura, *sf.* being foot-sore; lassitude

Spedicare, *va.* (*ant.*) to disengage, disentangle

Spediénte, *sm.* expedient, means, resource

—, *a.* fit, expedient, suitable, right

Spedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to expedite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; — un corriere, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — merci, to send forward or ship goods; — irsi, *urf.* to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get) disentangled

Speditaménte, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously,

promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; parlare —, to speak fluently

Speditézza, *sf.* quickness, speed, dispatch

Speditivaménte, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly

Speditivo, -a, expeditious, prompt, quick

Spedito, -a, *a.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined, disengaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick, active, open

—, *adv.* V. Speditaménte

Spedizióné, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; — militare, military expedition; — di merci, lot or shipment of goods

Spedizionière, *sm.* commissioner, carrier, shipper

Spéglio, *sm.* (*poet.*) looking-glass, mirror

Spegnare, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge

Spegnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spengo, *past.* spensi; *part. spento*) to extinguish, quench; to put out (fire, light, etc.), to allay; — una candela, to blow out a candle; — la sete, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; — una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; spegnersi, *urf.* to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished

Spegnibile, *a.* that can be extinguished

Spegnimento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction

Spegnitòjo, *sm.* extinguisher

Spegnitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes, puts out

Spellacchiare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald

Spellacchiato, -a, *a.* bald, shorn, peeled, bare

Spellagare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a pelagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements

Spellagato, -a, *a.* got out of the mud, clear

Spellare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — arsi, *urf.* to lose one's hair, get bald

Spellato, -a, *a.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; abito —, thread-bare coat

Spellatore, -trice, *smf.* that takes off the hair, makes bald

Spellazzare, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc.

Spellazzino, Spellazière, *sm.* wool-picker

Spèlda, Spèlta, *sf.* (*bot.*) small brown wheat, spelt

Spellaménto, *sm.* V. Escoriazione

Spellare, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excoriate

Spelliciarsi, *urf.* 1. to worry or bite each other (as dogs), to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch

Spellicciàta, *sf.* rebùke, wörrying
Spellicciàtura, *sf.* wörrying, wràngling
 amöngst dogs or men, gràppling, gööging,
 rough and tumble fight, biting rebùke
Spellicciòsa, *sf.* (*bot.*) grüundsöl
Spelönca, *sf.* cäve, cävern, recèptacle; re-
 tréat, recèss, shèlter, hólè
Spèlta, *sf.* (*bot.*) spèlt, Gërman whéat
Spelünca, *sf.* V. Spelönca
Spemalliettatóre, -trice, *smf.* encóurager of
 hope
Spème, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; V. Speránza
Spendènte, *a.* pródigal, lávish, expénsive
Spendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spési; *part.*
 speso) to spend, láy öüt, consúme, bestöw:
 — il témpo, to spend the time, emplöy
 one's time
Spenderéccio, -a, *a.* fit to be spent, lávish
Spendibile, *a.* that may be spent
Spèndio, **Spendimènto**, *sm.* spènding, ex-
 pènsè
Spenditóre, -trice, *smf.* spènder, one who
 spends; purvèyor, stèward; gran —,
 spèndthrift
Spène, *sf.* (*poet.*) hópe
Speunacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear öut the
 féathers, to plück, to súlly the plúmes;
 to put to sháme
Spennacchiàto, -a, *a.* stripped of its féath-
 ers, unplümed, dróoping, cráven, cöwèd
Spennacchiàtura, *sf.* plück, act of plück-
 ing (the féathers); bëing plücked (of the
 féathers)
Spennacchiétto, *sm.* smàll plúme tuft
Spennacchio, *sm.* plúme; tüft, östrich
 féather
Spennàre, *va.* 1. to plück, tear öut the
 féathers, to fléece, to decry; —àrsi, *vrf.*
 to shed its féathers, to móult
Spennatamènte, *adv.* withóut féathers
Spennàto, -a, *a.* plücked, féatherless, bàre
Spennazzàre, *va.* 1. V. Spennacchiàre
Spennazzàta, *sf.* plücking (the féathers)
Spenserìa, *sf.* (*ant.*) gréat expènsè, costs,
 chárge
Spensieratàggine, *sf.* rècklessness, thought-
 lessness, ràshness
Spensieratamènte, *adv.* rècklessly, ràshly,
 thoughtlessly
Spensieratèzza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, càre-
 lessness, rècklessness
Spensieràto, -a, *a.* thoughtless, rèckless
Spènto, -a, *a.* (*from* Spègnere), spent, ex-
 tinguished; extènuated, spàre, thin; killed
Spenzolàre, *vn.* 1. to häng, häng böbbing,
 to be suspended, to dängle; *va.* to sus-
 pènd, häng öut, över
Spenzolàto, -a, *a.* suspended, dängling
Spenzolöne, —óni, *a.* hänging dówn, dängl-
 ing
Spèra, *sf.* (*poet. for* Sfèra) sphère; glóbo,

the stàrry sphère; röund mirror, 1
 glass; weight, mass of anything attàc.
 to a ship and dràgging àfter her to slacken
 her course
Speràbile, *a.* that may be hóped
Speràle, *a.* sphèrical, röund, glöbular
Sperànte, *a.* hóping, sànguine, full of hópe
Speránza, *sf.* hópe, expectàtion, cönfidence
Speranzàre, *va.* 1. to give hópes, to flàtter
 with hópe; —àrsi, *vrf.* to buoy one's self
 up with hopes
Speranzatamènte, *adv.* with hope; cönf-
 dèntly
Speranzàto, -a, *a.* flàttered with the hópe
Speranzina, *sf.* slight hópe; — uia, my
 dèar hèart, dèarest
Speranzóso, -a, *a.* hópeful, sànguine, cönf-
 dènt
Speràre, *van.* 1. to hópe, to expèct cönf-
 dèntly, to confide; to flàtter or prömise
 one's self; to löök thröugh; — un pànnò,
 to löök thröugh clöth, exàmine the
 texture, to see if it be thick or well wöven
Speràto, -a, *a.* hóped
Spèrdere, *va.* 2. (*past.* spèrdèi and spèrsi;
part. spèrdüto and spèrso) to dissipate,
 waste, deströy, löse; — la creatüra, to
 have a prèmatüre birth, to miscàrry;
 —èrdersi, *vrf.* to fàll àwày, fàint, fàil
Spèrdimènto, *sm.* prèmatüre birth; miscàr-
 riage
Spèrditóre, -trice, *smf.* squànderer, pródigal
Spèrdüto, -a, *a.* lost, wàsted, scàttered
Spèrtta, *sf.* smàll sphère, glóbo, orb
Spèrgere, *va.* 2. (*past.* spèrsi; *part.* spèr-
 so) to scàtter, wàste, sprinkle
Spèrgitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who scàtters,
 sprinkles, wàstes
Spèrgiuramènto, *sm.* pèrjüry, fàlse óath
Spèrgiuràre, *vn.* 1. to pèrjüre one's self,
 swèàr fàlsely; (*for*swèàr one's self)
Spèrgiuràto, -a, *a.* pèrjüred, forswörn; *sm.*
 pèrjüred man, fàlse witness
Spèrgiuratóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrjurer
Spèrgiuraziöne, *sm.* pèrjüry
Spèrgiüro, *sm.* pèrjüry, pèrjüred pèrson
Spèrico, -a, *a.* sphèrical, röund, glöbular
Spèricolàre, *vn.* 1. to impèril; —àrsi, *vrf.*
 to expòse one's self to dànger
Spèricolàto, -a, *a.* fèarful, timid
Spèriènza; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* expèrince, pràc-
 tice; expèrimènt, pröof; dàre —, to give
 a trial
Spèrimèntàle, *a.* expèrimèntal, by trial
Spèrimèntàre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, test; to
 màke an expèrimènt or trial of, to put
 to the pröof
Spèrimèntàto, -a, *a.* tèsted, tried, expèri-
 mènted, pràctised, skiful, expèrienced
Spèrimèntatóre, -trice, *smf.* expèrimènter,
 tèster

nör, rucc; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böys, föul; föwl; gem an
 lerte, rage; - forte, euf, culin; - erba, ruga; - la, e, f; poi, fausto; gomma, rom

Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof
 Spërma, *sfm.* sperm, animal seed
 Spermacëti, *sm.* spermacëti, whale sperm
 Spermatico, -a, *a.* spermatic, seminal
 Sperimentare, etc. *V.* Sperimentare, etc.
 Spërnerë, *vf.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn
 Spononára, *vf.* kind of Maltese boat
 Spononare, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Spononare) to spur, rebuff
 Spërone, *sm.* (*bet.* Sprone) spur
 Sperperamento, *sm.* wasting, blasting, destruction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation
 Sperperare, *va.* 1. to dissipate, devastate, spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy
 Sperperato, -a, *a.* dissipated; spoiled, exterminated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed
 Sperperatore, -trice, *smf.* spendthrift, ravager, destroyer
 Spërpero, *sm.* *V.* Sperperamento
 Spërpetua, *sf.* (*vulg.*) greatest calamity
 Spërso, -a, *a.* scattered, dispersed
 Sperticare, *vn.* 1. (*bot.*) to shoot up too high
 Sperticato, -a, *a.* (*from* Përtica, a pole) extremely tall and thin; lengthy, long-winded; uomo —, walking on a pole
 Spërto, -a, *a.* *V.* Spërto, Prático
 Spervertire, *va.* 3. *V.* Pervertire
 Spërula, *sf.* little sphere, globe, orb
 Spésa, *sf.* expense, act of spending, sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provision; essere condannato nelle spese, to be condemned to pay costs; imparare alle proprie, all'altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense; ciò non francherà le spese, that will not pay what it costs; questo non porta la —, it is not worth while; far le spese ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spese dell'autore, property of the author
 Spesaccia, *sf.* great expense; heavy charges
 Spésare, *va.* 1. to keep or support (a person)
 Spesato, -a, *a.* supported; charges defrayed
 Speserella, Spesetta, *sf.* trifling expense, cost
 Spésò, -a, *a.* spent, laid out, employed
 Spessamente, *adv.* often, frequently
 Spessamento, *sm.* *V.* Spessazione
 Spessare, *va.* 1. to thicken, condense, make thick; —arsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coagulate
 Spessato, -a, *a.* thickened, thick, dense
 Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation
 Spessaggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition
 Speseggiante, *a.* reiterating, frequent
 Speseggiare, *van.* 1. to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent
 Speseggiato, -a, *a.* often done, repeated
 Spessèzza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude
 Spessicare, *van.* 1. *V.* Speseggiare
 Spessire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to thicken,

to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent
 Spessità; (*ant.*) —ade, -ade, —udine, *sf.* *V.* Spessèzza
 Spéssò, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth
 —, -a, *a.* thick, consistent, dense, close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nube spessa, thick cloud; bosco —, thick wood; spesse volte, many a time
 —, *adv.* often, frequently
 —, spéssò, *adv.* very often, again and again
 Spetezzamento, *sm.* frequent breaking of wind from behind (*farting, vulg.*)
 Spetezzare, *vn.* 1. to fart often, to keep cracking away
 Spetrare, *va.* 1. (*from* Pëtra, stóne) to soften; melt; le sue lacrime spetrerèbero un cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone
 Spettabile, *a.* remarkable, notable, eminent; (*law*) worshipful
 Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability
 Spettacolo, *sm.* spectacle, public exhibition, show or sight; pageant
 Spettacolosò, -a, *a.* showy, gaudy, gorgeous, pageant
 Spettamento, *sm.* *V.* Spettazione
 Spettante, *a.* belonging or appertaining, at the disposal of, concerning
 Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern
 Spettare, *vn.* 1. to belong to, to regard; concern, to appertain to a person, to be his
 Spettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope
 Spettatore, -trice, *smf.* spectator, spectator
 Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect
 Spettegolare, *va.* 1. to gossip, tattle, blab
 Spettinare, *va.* 1. to disorder or ruffle the hair
 Spettinato, -a, *a.* uncombed; with disordered or ruffled hair
 Spettorare, *vn.* 1. to expectorate; —arsi, *vrf.* to open one's breast, mind
 Spettoratamente, *adv.* with one's breast open
 Spettorativo, -a, *a.* expectorative; *sm.* (*med.*) expectorant
 Spettorato, -a, *a.* whose breast is open, bare
 Spettorazione, *sf.* expectoration
 Spëtto, *sm.* ghost, spectre, phantom, apparition; spectrum
 Speziále, *sm.* apothecary; dispensary
 —, *a.* special, particular, peculiar
 —, *adv.* especially, particularly
 Spezialità, —ade, *sf.* specialness, particularity
 Specialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly
 Spézie, *sf.* species, sort; kind, manner, form, image, idea; pretext, pretence, colour; *appl.* spices, drugs, groceries
 Spezieria, *sf.* apothecary's shop
 Spezierie, *sfp.* spices, drugs

Speziosamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly
Speziosità; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* extraordinary beauty

Spezióso, -*a*, *a. a.* specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful

Spezzabile, *a.* frangible, easily broken

Spezzacatenacci, *sm.* bully, hector

Spezzacuóri, *s.* lady of great personal attractions, fascinating woman; coquette

Spezzáme, *sm.* heap of broken things, quantity of fragments

Spezzaménto, *sm.* breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces; fracturing, fracture

ezzanténne, *a.* yard-splitting; *sm.* hurricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter

pezzàre, *va. 1.* to break, dash or smash to pieces; —*ársi*, *verf.* to break or fall to pieces

Spezzataménte, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts

Spezzáto, -*a*, *a.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; *alla spezzáta*, bit by bit

Spezzatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* who breaks, smashes, shivers

Spezzatúra, *sf.* breaking, break, fracture

Spía, *sf.* spy, emissary, dodger, informer, scout; *far la —*, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; *le spie sónó l'obbrobrio della umana natura*, spies are the opprobrium of human nature

Spíaccia, *sf.* mischievous spy, rascally dodger, vile informer

Spíacénte, *a.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; *notizie spíacénti*, unwelcome news

Spíacénza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain

Spíacére, *va. 2. irr. (pres. spíaccio; past, spíacqui; part. spíaciúto)* to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; *mi spíace che, I am sorry that; mi dispiace di non potéro fare, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua morte mi spíacque di móltó*, his death caused me much pain

Spíacévole, *a.* unpleasant, disagreeable

Spíacevolézza, *sf.* disagreeableness

Spíacevolménte, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully

Spíacíménte, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance

Spíaggéta, *sf.* little sea-coast, shore

Spíaggia, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; region

Spíaggiáta, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard

Spíagióne, *sf.* Spíaménto, *sm.* spying, watching

Spíanacciáto, -*a*, *a.* open, free; *alla spíanacciáta*, *adv. exp.* openly, frankly

Spíanaménto, *sm.* razing, levelling, smoothing, making even; *elucidáting*, making plain

Spíanáre, *va. 1.* to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; — *una fortézza*, to raze or level a fortress; — *un fucile*, to level a gun; — *il páne*, *i mattóni*, to roll out bread,

flatten bricks; — *le costúre*, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket

Spíanáta, —*ato*, *sm.* esplanade; level space, glácis; polishing, smoothing

Spíanáto, -*a*, *a.* levelled, flat, even, smooth

Spíanatójo, *sm.* rolling-pin

Spíanatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* pionéer, leveller; — *di páne*, baker

Spíanatúra, **Spíanazióne**, *sf.* levelling, smoothing

Spíáno, *sm.* smooth level place, esplanade, flat; *far lo —*, to squander; *a tutto —*, plentifully; uninterruptedly

Spíantaménto, *sm.* uprooting, destruction

Spíantamóndi, *sm.* giant-killer, braggart, blusterer, swaggerer

Spíantáre, *va. 1.* to dislánt, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, deströy

Spíantáto, -*a*, *a.* uprooted, razed, ruined

Spíánto, *sm.* ruin, destruction; *dar lo —*, to deströy, ravage, ruin

Spíäre, *va. 1.* to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe; to ferret or seek out

Spíató, -*a*, *a.* spied, watched, sought, ferreted

Spíatóre, -*trice*, *smf.* spy, emissary

Spíattelläre, *va. 1.* to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out

Spíattellataménte, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly

Spíattelláto, -*a*, *a.* declared openly; most evident; *alla spíattelláta*, openly, candidly

Spíca, **Spíga**, *sf.* ear of corn

Spícanárdi, *sm. (bot.)* spikenard

Spícaré, *va. 1. V.* Spígaré

Spíccaménto, *sm.* detaching, snatching off, plucking away

Spíccánte, *a.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous

Spíccaré, *va. 1. (the opposite of Appiccaré)* to detach, unhook; to snatch off, take down; to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off, to sever; — *la tésa ad uno*, to cut off a person's head; — *sálti*, to skip, jump, leap; — *un sálto mortále*, to pitch a somerset; — *le paróle*, to articulate distinctly; *vn.* to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous; —*ársi*, *verf.* da un luógo, to start from or quit a place; —*ársi da una persóna*, to separate or tear one's self from a person

Spíccataménte, *adv.* brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat

Spíccáto, -*a*, *a.* separated, disserved, conspicuous

Spíccatójo, -*a*, *a.* that easily separates

Spíccatúra, *sf. V.* Spícco, Risálto

Spíccchio, *sm.* clove (of garlic), shive; quarter of any fruit; — *di péra*, *di melarancia*, quarter of a pear, or orange; — *di pétto*, middle of the breast of animals;

- vedér per ispicchio, to see through or aside
- Spicchiùto, -a, *a.* divided into clóves, shíves, léaves, húks, compártsments (as gárlie, óranges, ártichokes, etc.)
- Spicciàre, *vn.* 1. to spóut, gúsh out, come gúshing out, íssue; 2. to spring, rúsh out, rún áway; to get rávelled, unwéaved, tágged, fráyed; *va.* to despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to make háste; spicciátevi, be quick, have done
- Spicciátivo, -a, *a.* quick, expéditive
- Spicciátio, -a, *a.* sprúng out, despátched
- , *sm.* (*ant.*) pálsade, bárrier, deféncé
- Spicciatójo, *sm.* wide-tóthed comb
- Spicciolàre, *va.* 1. to plúck any thing from its stem or stalk, to plúck off the grápes one by one, to plúck out and scátter the léaves of a flówer
- Spicciolataménte, *adv.* sèparately, little by little
- Spiccioláto, -a, *a.* plúcked, scáttered, dispérsed as flówer léaves sprinkled ábout; alla spiccioláta, détachedly, dispérsedly, in a scáttered mánnér, one by one
- Spicciolo, -a, *a.* in bits, in smáll parts; monéta spicciola, chángé, smáll còin
- Spíceo, *sm.* spléndour, eclát, figure
- Spicilégio, *sm.* colléctíon of líterary scraps
- Spico, *sm.* *V.* Spigo
- Spiculátore, *sm.* Róman árchér, bówman
- Spícolo, *sm.* point (of an árrów, spear, etc.)
- Spidocchiàre, *va.* 1. to lóuse, frée from lice
- Spidocchiáto, -a, *a.* loused, fréed from lice
- Spíede, Spíedo, *sm.* spit; bróach, bóar-spear
- Spiedóne, *sm.* long bóar-spear, spit; bróach
- Spiegábile, *a.* expláinable, explicable
- Spiegacciáménto, *sm.* blóttíng with ínk; scráwl (*däuh*)
- Spiegacciàre, *va.* 1. to blot (*with ínk*), to
- Spiegaménto, *sm.* explánátíon; expánsíon
- Spiegánte, *a.* expéssíng, signifýíng
- Spiegàre, *va.* 1. to unfóld, dispáy, exténd; to unfóld, expóund, expláin; — le ale, to spréad out the wíngs; — le vele, to spréad the sáils; — un dübbio, to cléar up a dóubt; — una règola, to expláin a rule
- Spiegataménte, *adv.* ópenly, expéssly
- Spiegativo, -a, *a.* explicative, explánatory; note spiegative, explánatory notes
- Spiegáto, -a, *a.* unfólded, expláined; a bandiére spiegáte, with fýíng colóurs
- Spiegatóre, -trice, *smf.* spréader, unfólder, expóunder
- Spiegatúra, *sf.* dispáyíng; unfóldíng, etc.
- Spiegazióne, *sf.* unfóldíng, explánátíon
- Spiegazzàre, *va.* 1. to rúmbles, rúmples, crúmples, rúffles; to wísp or rub down (a horse)
- Spiegazzáto, -a, *a.* rúmples, túmbled, etc.
- Spiegiàre, *va.* 1. to lóok out fréquently at; to wátch, péer at, spý, be a spý upón
- Spiegiàto, -a, *a.* spied, wátched clóselý
- Spieghévole, *a.* explicable, éasily expláined
- Spietà, *sf.* (*ant.*) unféelíngness, ínhumánity
- Spietaménte, *adv.* unféelíngly, rúthessly
- Spietátézza, *sf.* unféelíngness, ínhumánity
- Spietáto, -a, *a.* crúel, unféelíng, ínhumán
- Spietóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) pítléss, rúthless
- Spietràre, *va.* 1. to sóften, *V.* Spetràre
- Spifferàre, *va.* 1. to repéat óver and óver; to dispátch (kill)
- Spiga, *sf.* éar or héad of corn
- Spiganàrdo, —árdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) spíkenard
- Spigàre, *va.* 1. to shóot, get in éar, éar
- Spigáto, -a, *a.* in éar, shóted, éared
- Spigatúra, *sf.* gétlíng in éar, shóting
- Spigbétta, *sf.* smáll éar of corn, etc.; tápe, trímíng
- Spigionàrsi, *vrf.* to becómé unténanted
- Spigionáto, -a, *a.* unócuppied, unténanted
- Spigliáménto, *sm.* expédítíon, despátch
- Spigliàre, *va.* 1. expédíte, despátch; —ársi, *vrf.* to máke háste, to despátch
- Spigliatézza, *sf.* *V.* Destrézza, Agilità
- Spignere, Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spín-go; *past.* spínsi; *part.* spínto) to púsh, thrúst, excíte, spúr on; to efféce a páíntíng
- Spigniménto, *sm.* *V.* Spingiménto
- Spignitóre, -trice, *smf.* that púshes, stímulates
- Spigo, *sm.* (*bot.*) lávender
- Spígola, *sf.* (*itch.*) píke; *V.* Lúccio
- Spigoláménto, *sm.* gléáning
- Spigolàre, *va.* 1. to gléán, píck up, gáther
- Spigoláto, -a, *a.* gléáned, gáthered
- Spigolátore, -trice, *smf.* gléáner, gátherer
- Spigolatúra, *sf.* gléáning, gátheríng
- Spigolista, *smf.* gléáner, gátherer
- Spigolístro, -a, *a.* hypocrítical
- Spigolístro, -a, *smf.* hypocríte, díssémbler
- Spígolo, *sm.* sólíd or mássíve córner, óuter ángle of a stóne, táble, etc.; spígoli, *smf.* frón spíkes áróund an áltar sup-pórtíng the tápers or líghts
- Spigóso, -a, *a.* fúll of éars of corn
- Spigríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to sháke off
- Spilla, *sf.* (*bet.* Spillo, *sm.*) píñ
- Spillaccheràre, *va.* 1. to píck wóol
- Spilláncola, *sf.* (*icht.*) smáll príckly fish
- Spillàre, *va.* 1. to píerce, bróach, tap a bárrél; to spý or wórm óut; *vn.* 1. to rún óut, rún, spill, dróp, dístíl
- Spillático, *sm.* píñ-móney
- Spilláto, -a, *a.* tápped, píerced, bróached
- Spillatúra, *sf.* bróáchíng, táppíng
- Spillettájto, *sm.* píñ-máker, séllér
- Spillétto, *sm.* píñ, míníkín-píñ, smáll píñ
- Spillettóne, *sm.* lárgé píñ; bréást-píñ
- Spillo, *sm.* píñ; stímulus; píercer, gímlet, dríll, gímlet hóle, tap, spígót; guancia-líno dà spilli, cuscínétto per gli spilli, píñ-cúshíon
- Spilluzzicáménto, *sm.* shívíng off, tástíng
- Spilluzzicàre, *va.* 1. to shíve off, táste, níbblé off; to kéeep tástíng, trýíng, féelíng

Spilluzzicáto, -a, *a.* tåsted, bråched, shived off

Spillúzzico; a —, *adv. exp.* by degrées, little by little, bit by bit, slówly

Spilónca, **Spilúnca**, *sf.* *V.* Spelónca

Spilorcería, *sf.* niggardliness, penúriousness, stinginess, clóse-fistedness; sórdidness

Spilóreio, *sm.* niggard, niggardly man, miser

—, -a, *a.* niggardly, sórdid, stingy

Spiluccársi, *vrf.* (of animals) to lick, or wash themselves

Spilungóne, -a, *a.* long, tåll, lank, bóny

Spimacciäre, *va.* 1. *V.* Spiumacciäre

Spína, *sf.* thörn; póint or prick of a thörn; prickle, sting, góad, stimulus; fish-bone; backbone, spine; rów of stitching round the top of a shírt cólíar, etc.; åwl, gróve, canål, mouth of a báker's oven, etc.; non avér nè — nè ósso, to be very éasy, to be as pláin as a píke staff; — di fábbro, púnch, púncheon; — álba (*bot.*) white thörn, háw thörn; wild ártichoke; — mágna, wild plum-trée; — giudáica, slóe bush; — bíanca, *V.* Bedeguar; — cervína, búck-thörn, bríer; éssere sulle spine, to be on the ténter-hóoks

Spinacci, *smf.* spinage, spinach; quésti — non son buóni, this spinage is not góod

Spinájo, *sm.* *V.* Spinéto

Spinále, *a.* spínal, of the báckbone

Spinapésce; a —, *adv. exp.* in a wáy. meándering or serpentine mánnér

Spinäre, *va.* 1. to prick with thórns

Spinató, *a.* píerced with thórns, thórny

Spincionäre, *vn.* 1. to chirp as a cháffinch; to próse

Spinélla, *sf.* (*min.*) spinel-rúby; (*veter.*) jardes, spávín

Spinélio, *sm.* (*itçh.*) sêa-dog, dôg-fish

Spinéto, *sm.* place full or thórns and briers, briery bushy spot, brake, jungle

Spinétta, *sf.* småll silk-lace; (*mus.*) spinet.

virginal, clåvichord; (*bot.*) thorn

Spinettájo, *sm.* silk-lace manufåcturer

Spingårda, *sf.* (*mil.*) småll piece of órdnance

Spingardélla, *sf.* wåll gun, årquebuse

Spingäre, *va.* 1. to kick about or jog one's feet

Spit-génte, *a.* púshing, excítig, úrging on

Spingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spínsi; *part.* spinto) púsh, thrúst, excíte

Spingiménto, *sm.* púsh, thrúst, impúlsion

Spingitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who púshes, úrges, excítes

Spino, *sm.* (*bot.*) thorn, háwthorn; (*anat.*) spine, back-bóne

Spinóla, **Spinúzza**, *sf.* little thorn

Spinosità; (*ant.*) —åde, —åte, *sf.* thórni-ness, difficulty

Spinóao (*bet.* Riccio), *sm.* (*zool.*) hédge-hog

—, -a, *a.* thórny, difficult, intricate

Spínta, *sf.* púsh, shóve, dåsh, thrúst, impúl-

sión; gúst, gále; däre úna — ad úno, to give one a púsh, lift

Spinto, -a, *a.* púshed, úrged on, impélléd

Spintóne, *sm.* dåsh; pówérful impúlsion

Spinúzza, *sf.* little thörn, búsh

Spionbäre, *va.* 1. to take off the lèad, pówter or tinning; to lóosen, unfåsten; to demólísh, destróy; *vn.* to weigh héavy, weigh dówn

Spionbåto, -a, *a.* unlèaded; untinned; rúined

Spionbinäre, *va.* 1. to ópen the choked up tube or well of a chess póol with a héavy plúmmet

Spionáccio, *sm.* råsçally spy, vile informer

Spíone, *sm.* great spy; scout

Spíovere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Pióvere; to céase ráining; spíové, it rains no more, it has céased ráining; quélla coi bíondi capélli a spiovi, she whóse fair her is stréaming over her shóuldérs; éssere spiovúto, to have dóné sòmething úselessly, in váin; to be úseless, in váin, to no póurpose

Spioviménto, *sm.* céasing of the rain

Spiovúto, -a, *a.* céased to rain; stréaming

Spípola, **Spipolétta**, *sf.* (*orn.*) méalów-lark

Spippóläre, *vn.* 1. to sing out spontáneously (like a bírd); to spéak óut; spéak one's mínd

Spira, *sf.* spíre, coil, spíral líne, twisted spíre

Spiråbile, *a.* respirable, that can be respíred or breathed

Spiråcolo, *sm.* spiracle, bréathing hóle, vent

Spiråglio, **Spiråcolo**, *sm.* bréathing hóle; air hóle, småll åperture, dúngeon wíndow, cáthole, vent; småll líght, gléam, ínsíght, hínt

Spiråle, *a.* spíral, líke a screw, twisted, wréathy; *sf.* spíral líne

Spirålmenté, *adv.* in a spíral fór, spírálly

Spirålmentó, *sm.* bréathing, respírátion

Spirånte, *a.* bréathing, respíring, líving, expíring, díying; bréathing frágrånce, gíving out ódour

Spiråre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe, blów, respíre; to bréathe, to táke a líttle respíte; to bréathe óut, expíre, end; to léak óut, becóme knówn; ógni córpo vívo spíra e respíra, évery líving bódý bréathes; spíra il vénto, the wínd blóws; *va.* to bréathe, exhåle, to ínspire, suggést; — vendétta, to bréathe véngeånce; cóme Dio ne spíró, as God ínspíred us; avéndo alcúna cósa spíráta, sòmething háving léaked out, becóme knówn

Spiråtivo, -a, *a.* respíratíve; fít or próper fór bréathing

Spiråto, -a, *a.* bréathed, ínspíred; expíred

Spiråtóre, -trice, *smf.* ínspírer, ínsínuatóre, suggéster

Spirazioncèlla, *sf.* little respiration, inspiration

Spirazione, *sf.* (Spiramento, *sm.*) breathing, act of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; respiration, breath; inspiration; light, insight, gleam, hint

Spirino, *sm.* spiral candle

Spiritaccio, *sm.* evil spirit (vout)

Spiritale, *a.* vital; of life; spiritual, de-

Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly

Spiritamento, *sm.* demoniacal frenzy, agitation

Spiritatamente, *adv.* like a demoniac

Spiritare, *vn.* 1. to be possessed by the devil; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to be terrified, alarmed

Spiritaticcio, *-a*, *a.* somewhat frenetic, furious

Spiritato, *-a*, *a.* possessed by the devil, mad; terrified, affrighted; favellare còme gli spiritati, to speak through the mouth of another

Spiritello, — *étto*, *sm.* little spirit, démon, ghost

Spiritessa, *sf.* (*iron.*) female spirit, phantom

Spiritismo, *sm.* spiritism

Spiritista, *smf.* spiritist

Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); — Santo, Hóly Spirit, (the Hóly G óst); spirit, mind, the breath of life; — malizioso, inquieto, restless, mischievous spirit; rëndere lo — to give up the ghost, to expire; lo — infernale, the unclean spirit, Sátan; uómo di —, man of talent, of mind; un bello —, a wit; prontezza di —, ready wit; spiriti vitali, animáli, vital, animal spirits; di pòco —, of low spirits, little spirit; — débole, weak mind; — forte, free-thinker; — di contraddizione, spirit of contradiction; — di vino, spirit of

SpiritosaGINE, *sf.* wittiness (wine)

Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner

Spiritosaño, *sm.* Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost

Spiritosità, *sf.* wittiness, wit

Spiritoso, *-a*, *a.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; giovine —, spirited lively youth; cavallo —, spirited horse; occhi spiritosi, piercing, speaking eyes

Spirituale, *a.* spiritual, incorporeal; pious

Spiritualismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) spiritualism

Spiritualista *smf.* (*phil.*) spiritualist

Spiritualità; (*ant.*) — *ade*, — *áte*, *sf.* spiritually; piety

Spiritualizzamento, *smf.* refinement of the intellect, spiritualizing

Spiritualizzare, *va.* 1. to spiritualize, purify, refine; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to become spiritual

Spiritualizzato, *a.* spiritualized, purified

Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually, piously

Spiro, *sm.* (*poet.*) breath, respiration, spirit

Spirto, *sm.* (*poet.*) V. Spirito

Spississare, *vn.* 1. to chirp

Spittoma, *-o*, *sm.* span, measure of a palm among the Greeks

Spiuma, *sf.* down, fine feathers

Spiumacciare, *va.* 1. to shake up a feather bed

Spiumacciata, *sf.* sounding slap with the palm of the hand

Spiumacciato, *-a*, *a.* shaken up, smoothed down; letto —, smooth or downy bed

Spiumare, *va.* 1. to pick, shake the feathers

Spiumato, *-a*, *a.* plucked, stripped of feathers

Spizzèca, *sm.* (*vulg.*) niggard, skin-flint

Spizzicòne; *a* —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty

Spizzicatúra, *sf.* defect in printing off

Spizzico; *a* —, *adv. exp.* slowly, by degrees

Spiacare, *vn.* 1. V. Sprecare

Splebeire, *va.* 3. to raise from the state of a plebeian; to elevate, ennoble

Splendente, *a.* shining, resplendent, splendid, brilliant

Splendentemente, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly

Splendore, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter, sparkle

Splendidamente, *adv.* splendidly, nobly

Splendidèzza, Splendidità, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, liberality, splendour

Splendido, *-a*, *a.* splendid, brilliant, luminous, sumptuous, magnificent

Splendimèto, Splendóre, *sm.* splendour, brightness, lustre, glory, magnificence

Splène, *sf.* (*med.*) spleen (biliary)

Splenètico, *-a*, *a.* splenic, peevish, atra-

Splénico, *-a*, *a.* of the spleen, splenic

Spocchia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) haughtiness, pride, vanity

Spodestare, *va.* 1. to depose, divest of power; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to lay down one's power or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign

Spodestato, *-a*, *a.* deposed, divested of power; powerless; impetuous

Spodio, *sm.* tatty, cinders; spodium

Spoetare, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet; to make unpoetical

Spoetarsi, *vrf.* 1. to renounce poetry

Spoetizzare, *va.* 1. V. Spoetare, Spoetarsi

Spögla, *sf.* slough, or cast off skin of a snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil, booty; remains, hull, cocoon, husk, shell; this mortal coil, body, corpse, carcass

Spogliagione, Spogliamento, *smf.* stripping off, doffing; spoiling, robbing, fleecing, divesting, dispossessing

Spogliante, *a.* that despoils, robs, plunders

Spogliare, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, unclóthe, divest; to despoil, strip, rifle, rob, carry off, fleece, plunder — uno

della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a person of his dignity; —*ársi, vrf.* to put off or take off one's clothes, to undress, strip one's self naked; —*ársi le cásce*, to take off one's stockings; —*ársi del suo rigóre*, to lay aside one's rigour
Spogliáto, -a, *a.* unclóthed, undressed, naked; stripped, deprived, destitute
Spogliatójo, *sm.* dressing-room
Spogliatóre, -trice, *smf.* spóiler, plunderer, thief
Spogliatúra, *Spogliazióne, sf.* stripping, divesting, robbing, plunder, spoliation
Spogliázza, *sf.* flogging on the bare shoulders; Nègro whipping, stripping off the flesh; dar la — ad una cása, to strip, plunder, gut a house
Spogliazzáto, -a, *a.* half-undressed
Spóglío, *sm.* spóil, booty; wearing-apparel; chattles, goods; gathering
Spógna, *sf.* spúnge, *V.* Spúgna
Spognóso, -a, *a.* *V.* Spugnóso
Spóla, *Spuóla, sf.* weaver's shuttle
Spolaccáto, -a, *a.* undecieved
Spolétta, *sf. (mil.)* fusée for a bomb
Spolétto, *sm.* spindle, bobbín (of the shuttle)
Spoliticáre, *vn.* 1. to be talking (not always wisely) about politics
Spollastráre, *V.* Sgallináre
Spollináre, *va.* 1. —*ársi, vrf.* to shake off, as birds do, lice
Spollonáre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to dress vines
Spollonatóra, *sf. (agr.)* vine-dressing
Spolmonáre, *vn.* 1. —*ársi, vrf.* to wear out, exhaust one's lungs by talking too much
Spolpaménto, *sm.* picking a bone, máking léan
Spolpáre, *va.* 1. to pick the flesh off the bone, to thin, máke léan; to deprive, strip, fleece; —*ársi, vrf.* to get thin, become léan
Spolpáto, -a, *a.* become léan, exhausted, wásted; mátto —, ráving mad
Spólpo, -a, *a.* thin, emáciated, déeplý in love
Spoltiglia, *sf.* goldsmith's pówder, émerý
Spoltirre, *vn.* 3. —*írsi, —ársi, vrf.* to shake off idleness, sloth, inactivity
Spolttroneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to indúlge idleness, sloth
Spolttronfíre, —*írsi, V.* Spoltíre, —*írsi*
Spolveramúra, *sm.* good for nóthing fél-low
Spolveránte, *a.* that pólvérizes, pólvérizing
Spolveráre, *va.* 1. to brúsh, whisk or shake off the dúst; to dúst, dúst out, cléan; *vn.* —*ársi, vrf.* to pólvérize, reduce to pówder
Spolveráto, -a, *a.* dústed; reduced to dust
Spolveratúra, *sf.* dústing, brúshing off the dúst, cléaning
Spolverezzáre, *Spolverizzáre, va.* 1. to pólv-

verise, pówder, sprinkle with salt; to tráce with cóal dúst
Spolverezzáto, -a, *a.* pólvérized, pówdered
Spolverézzo, —*izzo, sm.* póunce, chárcoal-bag for trácing drawings
Spolverína, *sf.* trávellíng-coat
Spólvero, *sm.* pricked out cópy (of a drawing)
Spónda, *sf.* edge, brink, bank, bórder, stránd; — d'un fúme, bank of a river, stránd; — di un pózzo, cúrb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di pónte, ráiling or párapet of a bridge; — di létto, béd-side
Spondággio, *sm.* whárfrage, lánding fées
Spondáico, -a, *a.* spondáic
Spondéo, *sm. (vers.)* spondée
Sponderuóla, *sf.* kind of cárpenter's rule
Spóndilo, *V.* Spóndulo
Spóndulo, *sm. (anat.)* spóndyle, spóndyl, joint of the spine
Sponénte, *a.* expósing, shewing, státing
Spongáta, *sf.* pie (made of hóney, nuts, etc.)
Spongifórme, *a.* spóngiform, háving the form of a spónge
Spongíoso, -a, *a.* spóngy, soft, fúngous
Spongíte, *sf. (min.)* spóngy stone, spónge-like stone
Sponiménto, *sm.* expósitíon, intérpretátíon
Sponitóre, -trice, *smf.* cómmentátor, expósitor
Sponsále, *a.* spónsal, relátíng to márríage; sponsáli, *smpl.* espóusals, *pl.*, betróthment
Spónsalizio, *sm. V.* Spósalizíó
 —, -a, *a.* of márríage, spónsal
Spónso, *sm. (poet.) V.* Spóso
Spontanaménte, *Spontaneaménte, adv.* spontáneously, volúntarily, of one's own accórd
Spontanéità, *sf.* spontanéity, spontáneousness
Spontáneo, —*áno, -a, a.* spontáneous
Spontoncéllo, *sm.* small spóntoon
Spontóne, *sm.* hálf pike, spóntoon
Spopoláre, *va.* 1. to depópulate, to unpeóple
Spopoláto, -a, *a.* depópulated, unpeópled
Spopolazióne, *sm.* depopulátíon
Spoppaménto, *sm.* wéaning
Spoppare, *va.* 1. to wéan
Spoppáto, -a, *a.* wéaned
Spóra, *sf. (bot.)* spóre, spórule
Sporádico, -a, *a.* sporádíc, sporádical
Sporcaménte, *adv.* filthily, fóully, dirtily
Sporcáre, *va.* 1. to fóul, soil, dirty
Sporcáto, -a, *a.* fóuled, sóiled, dirtied
Sporchería, *sf.* fóulness, filthiness, dirt
Sporchéttó, -a, *a.* sóewhat dirty, filthy
Sporchézza, *V.* Spórcízia
Sporcízia, *sf.* filthiness, fóulness, nástiness, dirtiness, filh, obscénity

Spórco, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
Sporgente, *a.* salient, jutting, projecting
Spörgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, spòrsi; *part. spòrto*) Spörgersi, *vrf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; — la máno, to stretch forth one's hand
Sporgiménto, *sm.* projection, presenting
Spórré, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*pres.* spóngo; *past*, spósi; *part.* spósto) to espóund, státe, expláin; to depóse, láy down, set down, bring forth; to vénture, jéopard, házard, risk; spórsi, *vrf.* to expóse one's self
Spórtá, *sf.* báskét, hánd-báskét
Sportánte, *a.* jutting out, projecting
Sportáre, *vn.* 1. to jut, project, shoot forward
Sportáto, -a, *a.* juttéd out, projectéd, etc.
Sportatúra, *sf.* projectiön or jutting out
Sportèlla, *sf.* small báskét
Sportelláre, *va.* 1. to open and bring through a wicket
Sportellétta, —ina, *sf.* very small báskét
Sportellétto, —ino, *sm.* small wicket, shúttér
Sportèllo, *sm.* wicket, pòstern, càrriage-door, shòp-door, panels or shútters of a clothes-press, cup-board, etc.; a —, hálf ópen; cocchiére, aprite lo —, cóachman, ópen the (cóach) dóor
Sporticèlla, Sporticciòla, *sf.* small báskét
Spórtó, *sm.* projectüre, jutting out, bálcöny —, -a, *a.* projectéd, stretched out, etc.
Sportóna, *sf.* large wicker báskét
Spórtula, *sf.* fées (given to júdges, etc.)
Spósa, *sf.* néwly married wóman, spóuse, wife; il signor Brúno e la sua spósa, Mr. Brówn and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brówn; dare —, or dar per ispósa, to give in márriage
Sposalizia, —izio, *sfm.* {espóusals, nùptials.
Sposaménto, *sm.* { márriage; wédding
Sposáre, *va.* 1. to márry, wed, espóuse; il signor Brówn spósa la signorína Black, Mr. Brówn márries Miss Black
Sposáto, -a, *a.* married, wédded
Sposerécio, —éscö, -a, *a.* máritál, cónjugal
Sposévole, *a.* of or belónging to espóusals
Sposína, *sf.* young wife (spóuse)
Spositívo, -a, *a.* expósiitive, expláining
Spositóre, -trice, *smf.* expláiner, expósiitor
Sposizióne, *sf.* expósiitiön, explánatiön
Spóso, *sm.* húsband, spóuse; néwly married man; — nuovo, bridegroom
Spossánte, *a.* wéákening, énérváting
Spossáre, *va.* 1. to wéákén, debilitáte, énérváte, unnérve; —ársi, to overwórk one's self, to láy one's self up
Spossataménto, *adv.* pówerlessly
Spossatézza, *sf.* wéákness, debility
Spossáto, -a, *a.* lánguid, tired óut, exháustéd, úsed up

Spossedére, Spossessáre, *va.* 1. to dispossess
Spostaménto, *sm.* act of displácing
Spostáre, *va.* 1. to displáce, to dislódge; —ársi, *vrf.* 1. to quit one's post, déviáte
Spostáto, -a, *a.* displáced, driven from its place
Spostatúra, *sf.* púttiing or béing in a false position or out of pláce, misplácing; impoliteness; fare una —, to tréat impolitely
Spósto, *V.* Espósto
Spolestáre, *va.* to deprive of pówer; —ársi, *vrf.* to resign one's pówer
Spozzáre, *va.* 1. to táke óut of a well
Spráche, *sf.* smáck, smácking of the lips áfter tásting good wine
Spránga, *sf.* bárr, iron-pláte, cróss piéce, crósa bárr, listel, láttén, knée-timber; hóldfast, pláte óver the búckle or clásp of a belt
Sprángáre, *va.* 1. to máke timbers fast with láttén or iron-plátes; to bárr, cróss-bárr a dóor, to thúmp, mill, báng, mául; — cálcì, to kík, to let flý with both héels
Sprángáto, -a, *a.* fastened, bárréd, spárrling
Spránghe, *sfpl.* ráils of a ráilway; — da focoláre, bárrs of a gráte
Spránghetta, *sf.* smáll pláte, cróss-bárr; búttiön of a windów; héad-áche
Spránghettáto, -a, *a.* bárréd, fástened, búttiönéd
Spraticáre, *va.* 1. to léáve óff an úgly trícK or hábit
Sprazzáre, *va.* 1. to besprinkle, wét
Sprazzáto, -a, *a.* besprinkled, wétted
Sprázzo, *sm.* sprinkling; spóts, speckles, (sparks)
Sprecaménto, *sm.* wásting, wáste, squándering
Sprecáre, *va.* 1. to, wáste, squándér; — il témpo, to wáste or throw áwáy tíme
Sprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* squándérer, wáster
Sprecatúra, *sf.* wáste, squándering, prodigáliy
Sprecipítáre, *V.* Spréfondáre, Dirupáre
Spréco, *sm.* pócket-móney; squándering, wáste
Sregévole, *a.* déspicáble, méán
Spregevolménte, *adv.* disdáinfully, scórnfully
Spregiménto, *sm.* contémpit, disdáin, scórn
Spregiánte, *a.* disdáinful, contémpitiuous
Spregiáre, *va.* 1. to despise, contémpn, slíght
Spregiáto, -a, *a.* despised, dépreciáted
Spregiátóre, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contémpner
Spregiévole, *a.* *V.* Spregevole
Sprégio, *sm.* contémpit, disdáin, scórn
Spregiósó, -a, *a.* disdáinful, scórnful, contémpitiuous; far lá spregiósá, to énáct the disdáinful pèrson, to despise, to lóok dówn úpön (undecéive
Spreindicáre, *va.* 1. to remóve préjúdices.

Spregiudicató, -a, a. unprejudiced, impartial
Spreguàre, vn. 1. V. Sgravidàre
Sprementàre, V. Sperimentàre
Spremere, va. 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; express
Spremitiménto, sm. pressing, squeezing; expressing
Spremitúra, sf. squeezing; juice squeezed out or expressed
Spremito, -a, a. squeezed out, expressed
Sprendido, Sprendóre, (ant.) V. Spléndido, Spléndóre
Spressióne, V. Expressióne
Spréssio, -a, a. express, clear, formal
Spretàrsi, vrf. 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)
Spretàto, -a, a. having quitted the clerical
Sprezzàbile, a. contemptible, despicable
Sprezzaménto, m. contempt, disdain, scorn
Sprezzànte, a. contemptuous, disdainful
Sprezzàre, va. 1. to despise, condemn
Sprezzataménte, adv. contemptuously
Sprezzàto, -a, a. despised, condemned
Sprezzatúra, sf. V. Sprégio, Sprézzo
Sprezzevolménte, adv. contemptuously
Sprézzo, sm. contempt, disdain, scorn
Sprigionaménto, sm. release from prison
Sprigionàre, va. 1. to disincarcerate, release
Sprigionàto, -a, a. set at liberty, released
Sprillàre, va. to press out the juice, express
Sprimacciàre, sm. 1. to shake up a feather bed
Sprimacciàta, sf. V. Spiumacciàta
Sprimacciàto, -a, a. shaken, stirred, tossed
Sprimanzia, sf. V. Squinanzia
Sprimere, va. 2. V. Esprimere
Sprincipàre, va. 1. deprive of princely rank, to dethrone
Springàre, V. Spingàre
Sprizzàre, va. 1. to spirt out in small drops
Sprizzàto, -a, a. sprinkled, spotted, speckled
Sprocchétto, sm. small scion, twig, spür
Sproccatúra, sf. prick in a horse's hoof
Sprocco, sm. scion, sucker, fagot hand, log
Sprofondaménto, sm. ruin, sinking under ground, sending or gcing to the bottom
Sprofondànte, sm. overhelming weight
—, a. sinking, that goes to the bottom
Sprofondàre, vn. 1. to sink, go to the bottom: *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battello a vapore, he sunk the steamer
Sprofondàto, -a, a. sunk, gone to the bottom
Sprolungàre, va. 1. to defer, delay, prolong
Sprométtère, va. 2. irr. (past, spromisi; part. spromesso) to retract one's promise
Spronàja, sf. wound made by over-spüring
Spronàjo, sm. spür-måker, seller
Spronànte, a. spüring, inciting, urging on
Spronàre, va. 1. to spür, incite, stimulate

Spronàta, sf. prick with the spürs, spür, spüring, instigation, stimulus
Spronàto, -a, a. spürred; incited, urged on
Spronatóre, -trice, smf. spürrer, inciter, urger on
Spró e, sm spur; cock-spur, ergot; stimulus; buttress; the head of an oared vessel; spróni, *sp.* shoots or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree; dar di —, to spur on; a spron battuto, with all speed
Spronèlla, sf. rowel of a spur
Spropriaménto, sm. V. Spropriazióne
Spropriare, va. 1. to dispossess; —àrsi, *vrf.* to give up or over one's property, to renounce
Spropriàto, -a, a. dispossed, deprived
Spropriazióne, sf. renouncing one's right
Sproporzionale, a. disproportioned, unequal
Sproporzionalità, sf. disproportionateness
Sproporzionalménte, adv. disproportionately
Sproporzionàre, va. 1. to disproportion
Sproporzionataménte, adv. unsuitably
Sproporzionàto, -a, a. disproportionàte
Sproporzióne, sf. disproportion, inequality
Spropositaccio, sm. blunder, stupid mistake
Spropositaggine, sf. talking or acting at random (things)
Spropositàre, vn. 1. to say or do foolish
Spropositataménte, adv. unseasonably, foolishly, nonsensically
Spropositàto, -a, a. absurd, odd, unseasonable, out of the way, ridiculous
Spropósito, sm. odd mistake, awkward error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, absurdity; — da cavállo, huge blunder; far agli spropòsiti, to give out-of-the-way answers; far una cosa a —, to do a thing rashly, heedlessly
Spropositiòne, sm. great blunder, absurdity
Spropriaménto, sm. depriving or dispossession
Spropriare, va. 1. to dispossess; —àrsi, *vrf.* to divest one's self of one's property
Spropriazióne, sf. Sproprio, *sm.* signing over one's property; resignation
Sprotèlto, -a, a. unprotected, friendless
Sprovàre, (ant.) V. Provàre, Tentàre
Sprovvédere, va. 2. to leave unprovided, in want
Srovvedutaménte, adv. unpreparedly, unexpectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawared
Sprovvéduto, -a } a. unprovided, unprepared, unsupplied, bare
Sprovvisto, -a } of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly
Sprovvistaménte, adv. unexpectedly
Spruffàre, va. 1. V. Spruzzàre
Sprunàre, va. to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.
Sprunéggio, sm. (bot.) dwarf holly, knee-holm
Spruzzàglia, sf. small rain, drizzle; Scotch mist

Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion
 Spruzza, *sf.* V. Spruzzo
 Sprazzàre, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, aspersion; powdered
 Spruzzàto, -a, *a.* sprinkled, powdered
 Spruzzétto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion
 Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt;
 — dei maròsi, spráy; — elétrico, electric
 spark
 Spruzzolàre, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain very
 small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedew,
 wáter
 Spruzzolàto, -a, *a.* sp inkled, speckled
 Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist
 Spubblicazióne, *sf.* (*ant.*) impudence, ef-
 fróntery
 Spugna, *sf.* sponge; sponge-like stone;
 dare di — ad un lavóro, to expunge or
 blot out a wórk; lisciàr la —, to vainly
 attempt something difficult
 Spugnazióne, *sf.* V. Espugnazióne
 Spugniforme, *a.* having the form of a
 sponge
 Spugnitoso, -a, *a.* spongy, like a sponge
 Spugnóne, *sm.* gypseous stone, Voltérra
 chálk
 Spugnosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* spon-
 giness
 Spugnoso, -a, *a.* spongy, porous
 Spugnúzza, *sf.* small sponge
 Spulàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fàn; cléan
 Spulcellàre, *va.* 1. to deflower; to ravish
 Spulcialétti, *smf.* servant of all wórk
 Spulciàre, *van.* 1. to rid or get rid of fléas
 Spulezzàre, Spuleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to run
 away, to fly like chaff before the wind
 Spulézzo, *sm.* precipitate flight
 Spulíto, -a, *a.* that has lost its pólish
 Spulzellàre, *va.* 1. V. Spulcellàre
 Spúma, *sf.* foam, froth, scúm, dross
 Spumànte, *a.* foaming, spúmous, fróthy;
 vino —, spàrking wine
 Spumàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, spúme, froth
 Spumeggiànte, *a.* foaming, fróthing
 Spumeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, froth, spúme
 Spumifero, -a, *a.* covered with foam, froth
 Spumíglia, *sf.* kind of light silk
 Spumosità, *sf.* fróthiness
 Spumoso, -a, *a.* spúmous, fróthy, foamy;
 màre —, foaming sea
 Spuntànte, *a.* that begins to spróut, péer
 Spuntàre, *va.* 1. to blúnt, to bréak off or
 táke off the point; to eràse, càncl; to
 táke away the points or pins, to turn
 aside, dissuàde; detér, overcòme; — un luò-
 go, (*mil.*) to possess one's self of a plàce;
 — il nemico da un luògo, to drive the
 enemy from a plàce; — àrsi, *vrf.* to get
 blúnt, lóse the póint; *vn.* to point, to
 bud or spróut out (as shóots, horns, etc.);
 to péer, péep; to shóot, blów, búrst forth:
 spúntano le còrna, the horns begin to
 shóot; spúntano i primi ràggi del sóle,
 the sun's first rays begin to appéar; allo
 — del giòrno, at bréak of day

Spuntàto, -a, *a.* blúnted, póintless, ap-
 péared
 Spuntatúra, *sf.* blúnting, dúlling, lóppings
 Spuntellàre, *va.* 1. to táke away the props
 Spuntellàto, -a, *a.* unprópped, unsupported
 Spunticchiàre, *va.* 1. to mårk with points
 Spúnto, -a, *a.* wán, squálid; ash-cóloured
 Spuntonàta, *sf.* blów with a spóntoon
 Spuntoncéllo, —ino, *sm.* small spóntoon,
 píke
 Spuntóne, *sm.* spuntóon, hálbért
 Spunzecchiàre, *va.* 1. V. Panzecchiàre
 Spunzecchiàto, -a, *a.* V. Stimolàto
 Spuóla, *sf.* shúttle
 Spuràre, *va.* 1. to púrge, cléanse, púrifí
 Spuratò, -a, *a.* púrged; cléansed, púrfied
 Spurgaménto, *sm.* púrging, cléansing, filth,
 expectorátion
 Spurgàre, *van.* 1. to púrge, cléanse, spít
 Spurgatóre, —trice, *smf.* pèrson or thing
 that cléanses, púrges, púrfies
 Spurgàto, -a, *a.* púrged, cléansed, spít
 Spurgazióne, *sf.* purgátion, cléansing
 Spúrgo, *sm.* spitting, expectorátion, spittle
 Spúrio, -a, *a.* spúrious, not génuine, há-
 tard
 Sputacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to spít continually, be
 always spitting; *va.* to bespít, spít upón,
 to spít in one's fáce, to besóul with spittle
 Sputacchiàra, *sf.* spitting-box
 Sputàchio, Spúto, *sm.* spittle, spít
 Sputainfèrni, *smf.* hypocrite, decéiver
 Sputapépe, *sf.* léarned lády, blúe-stocking
 Sputapèrle, *sm.* cårping, fáult-finding man
 Spútàre, *vn.* 1. to spít; *va.* to spít out, spít
 upón, bespít; to fling, spóut, cast; —
 sàngue, to spít blood; — addóssò ad uno,
 to spít upón a pèrson, to spít in his fáce;
 — bottóni, to ridicúle, quíz, ràil at; —
 senténze, to spóut àphorisms; — sènnò,
 to affèct the sàge; — tóndo, to enàct the
 swéll, to càrry it high, to lord it
 Sputasénno, Sputasenténze, *sm.* a. would-
 be-wise man
 Sputàto, -a, *a.* spít, spít out, spít upón,
 scorned; like, resèmbing; egli par suo
 pádre prètto e —, he's the image of his
 fáther, he's júst like his fáther
 Sputatóndo, *sm.* gràve dictatóriàl pèrson
 Sputazúcchero, *a.* bréathing swéetness, hòn-
 ied; *smf.* pèrson who is all swéetness
 Spúto, *sm.* spít, spittle, spitting
 Spuzzàre, *vn.* 1. V. Puzzàre
 Squàcchera, *sf.* lóoseness, lãxity, squirt
 Squaccheràre, *vn.* 1. to squitter, squirt,
 have a lóoseness; *va.* to do in a hásty
 or húrried mánner
 Squaccherataménte, *adv.* ridere —, to laugh
 immóderately
 Squaccheràto, -a, *a.* dónè in háste; excès-
 sive
 Squadernàre, *va.* 1. to ópen out, squàre
 and wide; to túrn over the léaves of a
 book, to perúse in a cùrsory mánner; to

manifest, shew openly, decläre, to examine, consider
 Squadernatöre, -trice, *smf.* that squäres reads, declärs
 Squädra, *sf.* squäre, carpenter's square: (*mil.*) squädrön; uscire di —, to be beside the question; dar la —, to quiz, make (one) belöve
 Squadränte, *sm.* V. Quadränte
 Squadräre, *va.* 1. to squäre, to mäsure with a squäre or quädrant, to bring to the touchstone; to squäre a piéce of timber; to mäsure a përsön with one's eye or through one's eye-glass, to eye him (contemptuously) from head to fööt; to quärter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon
 Squadräto, -a, *a.* squäred, planed, examined
 Squadrätöre, -trice, *smf.* observer; *sm.* stone-cutter
 Squadratüra, *sf.* squäring, quädrature
 Squadriglia, *sf.* smäll squädrön, tröop, band
 Squädro, *sm.* squäring; (*icht.*) skäte (sea fish)
 Squadronäre, *va.* 1. to form into squädröns or squares; —ärsi, *vrf.* to be formed into squäres or squädröns
 Squadronató, -a, *a.* drawn up in squädröns
 Squadroncéillo, —ino, *sm.* smäll squädrön
 Squadröne, *sm.* squädrön, tröop, band
 Squadronista, *sm.* (*mil.*) commander of a squädrön
 Squagliaménto, *sm.* méltng, liquefying
 Squagliäre, *va.* (*the opposite of* Quagliäre, *to curdle*) to mélt, to liquefy
 Squagliato, -a, *a.* mélted, liquefied
 Squallidézza, *sf.* squällidness, cadäverous päleness
 Squällido, -a, *a.* squällid, cadäverous, bléak
 Squällöre, *sm.* cadäverous päleness (squälör)
 Squäma, *sf.* scäle of a fish, sërpent, etc.
 Squamigero, -a, *a.* scály; häving scäles
 Squämma, *sf.* V. Squäma
 Squamöso, -a, *a.* squämous, scály
 Squarcétto, *sm.* smäll teär, rent
 Squarciacuöri, *sf.* fascinätng wöman, co-quétte
 Squarciaménto, *sm.* teäring, rent, cleft
 Squarciäre, *va.* 1. to tear asunder; rend, öpen; —ärsi, *vrf.* to tear, rend, to be törn öpen; si squarcio il velo del tém-pio, the veil of the témple was rent (in twain)
 Squarciasäcco; a —, *adv. exp.* scöwlingly; guardär a —, to löök at with an éager, évil or vengeful eye
 Squarciäta, *sf.* cléaving blöw, rëndng ströke
 Squarciäto, -a, *a.* törn, rent, röttd
 Squarciätöre, -trice, *smf.* that tears asunder
 Squarciätüra, *sf.* teäring, rëndng, rent

Squarciavénto, *sm.* blüsterer, bräggart, swäggerer
 Squarcina, *sf.* säbre, scimitar, fälchion
 Squarcio, *sm.* grät rent, gäsh; pässage, extract; squärçi scëlti, seléctions, élegant extracts
 Squarcione, *sm.* V. Millantätöre
 Squarquöjo, -a, *a.* öld, filthy, disgusting
 Squartaménto, *sm.* quärterng, dividing into quärters
 Squartanato, -a, *a.* got rid of the ägne
 Squartapiccioli, *sm.* split-penny, skin-flint
 Squartäre, *va.* 1. to quärter, cüt in quärters; — lo zéro, *vn.* to split a häir in föur
 Squartäta, *sf.* act of quärterng; fare una —, to give a defiance, to bräve
 Squartatécio, *sm.* (*agr.*) mültiplýng (plants) by quärterng (parts)
 Squartäto, -a, *a.* quärtered, törn in four
 Squartatöjo, *sm.* knife for quärterng
 Squartätöre, -trice, *smf.* executioner; büllý, rússian
 Squartatina, *sm.* (*icht.*) mönk-fish, ängel-fish
 Squasillo, *sm.* dälliance, affected männers
 Squasimodé, *sm.* simpleton, nlöny, nüm-skull
 —, *interj.* for exámple! indéed!
 Squassaförche, *sm.* V. Rompicöllo, Scavez-zacöllo
 Squassaménto, *sm.* shäking, töttering, toss
 Squassäre, *va.* 1. to shäke härd, jog, wäg; *vn.* to be violently ägitated
 Squässo, *sm.* härd shäke, rüde shock
 Squéro, *sm.* döck yard
 Squatreggiäre, *vn.* 1. to cürse, swéär, blasphemé
 Squattrinäre, *va.* 1. to häggel, biggle, hés-itäre or cävil (aböüt sömething)
 Squilibräre, *va.* 1. to püt öut of equilib-rium
 Squilla, *sf.* (*icht.*) squill, séä-önion; shrimp, prawn; little bell, shrill sounding bell, clang of a trümpet, sound of the matin bell or cürfew
 Squillänte, *a.* löüd and shrill; clängng
 Squillanteménto, *adv.* shrilly and löüd
 Squilläre, *vn.* 1. to söund löüd, and shrill (as a trümpet), to cläng, ring; to rüsh, whiz or whir through the air; *va.* V. Scagliäre
 Squilläto, -a, *a.* rüng; häng with bells
 Squillétto, *sm.* shrill piping söund; gimlet
 Squillítico, -a, *a.* of squills
 Squillo, *sm.* sound, clang; drill, spigot
 Squillöne, *sm.* löärge bell
 Squinänte, —änto, *sm.* (*bot.*) swéet smäll-ing bülrush
 Squinántico, -a, *a.* häving a quinzý
 Squinanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) quinzý
 Squinciäre, Squindäre, *vn.* 1. to go hère and thère, hither and thither
 Squinternäre, *va.* 1. to discompöse, dis-order

Squinternáto, -a, *a.* discomposéd
 Squisitaménte, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
 Squisitézza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence
 Squisito, -a, *a.* exquisite, excellent, perfect
 Squittinàre, *va.* 1. to vote, poll, elect
 Squittinàto, -a, *a.* elected, chosen by vote
 Squittinatore, -trice, *smf.* poller, voter, examiner
 Squittinio, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting
 Squittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to yelp, squeak, scream
 Squittito, -a, *a.* yelped, squeaked; gruffed
 Squizzire, *vn.* 3. Squizzire
 Squotolàre, *va.* 1. to beat (flax); cudgel, hang
 Sradicaménto, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
 Sradicàre, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate
 Sradicàto, -a, *a.* uprooted, eradicated
 Sradicatóre, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer
 Sragionévole, *a.* unreasonable
 Sregolaménto, *sm.* irregularity, disorder
 Sregolaménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
 Sregolatézza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery
 Sregolàto, -a, *a.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated; wild, licentious; excessive
 Sreverénte, *a.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Sreverenteménte, *adv.* irreverently
 Sreverénza, —énzia, *sf.* irreverence
 Srugginire, *va.* 3. to take off the rust, to polish
 Sta (*for* Quéstà), *demonst. a. f.* this
 Sta mattina, *sf.* this morning
 Sta sera, *sf.* this evening
 Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! *V.* Stàre
 Stabaccàre, *vn.* 1. to take (much) snuff
 Stabbiàre, *va.* 1. to park (sheep); to manure
 Stabbiàto, -a, *a.* enclosed; parked; manured
 Stabbiatùra, *sf.* dunging, manuring; time in which the flocks are in the field
 Stàbbio, *sm.* manure, compost
 Stàbile, *a.* stable, durable; *sm.* real estate, landed property; beni stàbili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates
 Stabilitàzza, *sf.* *V.* Stabilità
 Stabilitànto, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'istituziòne, educational establishment
 Stàbilità, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign; place, depùte
 Stabilità; (*ant.*) —àte, —àde, *sf.* stability, firmness
 Stàbilito, -a, *a.* established, settled, appointed
 Stàbilitóre, -trice, *smf.* establisher, founder
 Stàbilménte, *adv.* firmly, with stability
 Stàbulàre, *van.* 1. to stable, remain in the stable
 Stàbulàrio, *sm.* stable-boy

Stacca, *sf.* iron-hook, cramp iron, cramp
 Staccàbile, *a.* that can be detached or separated
 Staccaménto, *sm.* act of detaching, being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; detachment of soldiers
 Staccàre, *va.* 1. to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) to detach
 Staccatézza, *sf.* detachment, state of being detached, parted, separated, severed
 Staccàto, -a, *a.* detached, separated, parted
 Staccatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who detaches or separates
 Staccétto, *sm.* bôlter, sèarce, fine siève
 Stacciàjo, *sm.* siève or sèarce-màker
 Stacciàre, *va.* 1. to bôlt, sèarce, sift
 Stacciàta, *sf.* siève-full, sèarce-full
 Stacciàto, -a, *a.* bôlled, sèarced, sifted
 Stacciàtura, *sf.* sifting; bràn, pòllen, sifting
 Stàccio *sm.* siève, sèarce, bôlter
 Stacciùlo, *sm.* small siève, bôlter, sèarce
 Stàcco, *sm.* pièce detached, cut, slip; — da gilet, waistcoat pièce
 Stàdèra, *sf.* stèel yard; Róman balance; pesàre una còsa colla — del mugnàjo, to weigh or examine something grossly
 Staderàjo, *sm.* stèelyard or balance-màker
 Staderina, *sf.* small stèelyard
 Staderòne, *sm.* large stèelyard
 Stàdico, *sm.* hostage, plèdge; pròvos, sheriff
 Stàdio, *sm.* furlong stàdium, stàge
 Stàffa, *sf.* stirrup, mòuld (in halves); fröband, cymbal; càlze a—, stirrup stockings; pèrder la —, to lóse one's stirrups; tenér il piède in due stàffe, to have two strings to one's bów; tiràre alla —, to consent reluctantly
 Stàffare, *vn.* 1. to lóse one's stirrups; *va.* to put one's fòot in the stirrup
 Stàffeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to lóse one's stirrups
 Stàffétta, *sf.* small stirrup; còurier, express
 Stàffièra, *sf.* wòman-sèrvant; wàiting-màid
 Stàffière, *sm.* gròom, läckey, fòotman
 Stàffilaménto, *sm.* flogging, whipping, lashing
 Stàffilàre, *va.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip
 Stàffilàta, *sf.* blów with a stirrup leather, cut with a whip, whipping, flogging, scourging, beating
 Stàffilàto, -a, *a.* lashed, whipped, flogged
 Stàffilatore, -trice, *smf.* whipper, scourger
 Stàffilatura, *sf.* lashing, whipping, flogging
 Stàffile, *sm.* (shòol-master's) scourge, whip or birch; stirrup leather
 Stàfilòma, *sf.* (*med.*) pèarl on the eye
 Stàffisàgra, —àgrìa, *sf.* (*bot.*) lousewort, staphisagria
 Staggiàre, *va.* 1. to prop trees overlóaded with fruits
 Staggiménto, *sm.* seizure, confiscation
 Staggina, *sf.* séizing, sequestration

Staggio, sm. stick to support nets
Staggire, va. 1. (pres. —isco) to seize, sequestrate, distrain, fix
Staggio, -a, a. seized, sequestrated, fixed
Staggitore, -trice, smf. sequestrator, distrainer

Stagionaccia, sf. bad season
Stagionamento, sm. seasoning, ripening
Stagionante, a. that seasons, ripens
Stagionare va. 1 to ripen, season, preserve
Stagionato, -a, a. ripened, seasoned, mature, inured; legno —, seasoned timber
Stagionato, -trice, smf. that ripens, seasons

Stagionatura, sf. seasoning, maturing
Stagione, sf. season, fit time, time
Stagionevole, a. that seasons, ripens; timely

Stagliare, va. 1. to hack, chop, slash; to reckon or compute in the gross
Stagliato, -a, a. cut coarsely, hacked; andare alla stagliata, to take the short cut

—, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly
Staglio, sm. rough calculation; far una cosa a —, to do a thing by the lump
Stagnajo, sm. pewterer; tinman, tinker
Stagnamento, sm. V. Ristagnamento
Stagnante, a. stagnant, still, stagnating
Stagnare, vn. 1. to stagnate, be stagnant, still, without an outlet; *va.* to stanch, top; to tin, pewter, tin over; — il sangue, to stanch the blood; — una casserola, to tin a saucepan

Stagnata, sf. tin-cruet, pewter-pot, tin-pot
Stagnato, -a, a. stanch, stopped; tinned
Stagnatura, sf. tinning, pewtering, tinkering

Stagno, -a, a. of tin, pewter
Stagno, sm. standing water, pool, marsh; (min.) tin, pewter; tin or pewter vessel, dish, etc; stagni salati, salt water marshes
 —, -a, a. stagnant; stopped, stanch
Stagnone, sm. large pond, pool; pewter vessel

Stagnuolo, sm. any vessel of block tin or pewter

Stajoro, sm. quantity of ground necessary for a bushel of seed

stajuolo, sm. small bushel
stalagmite, sm. (min.) stalagmite
stalattite, sf. (min.) stalactite (spar)
stalattilico, -a, a. in the form of a stalactite

stalentaggine, sf. disgust, loathing
Stalla, sf. stable; stalle di cavalli, stables; — di buoi, ox stall, cow-house; — di pecore, sheepfold; — di porci, sty
Stallaccia, sf. bad filthy stable, stall, etc.
Stallaggiare, Stalleggiare, vn. 1. to have, keep stabling, to keep stables
Stallaggio, sm. stabling, stables
Stallare, vn. 1. to stale, to dung; to be in the stable; (mar.) to anchor, to moor

Stallatico, sm. soil, dung (of horses, etc.)
Stallato, -a, a. staled, dunged (moored)
Stallotta, -accia, sf. little stable, stall
Stallia, sf. (mar.) time a ship remains in port

Stalliere, sm. hostler, stable-boy; stableman

Stallio, a. stable-fed, stabled
Stallivo, -a, a. untamed, not broken in
Stallo, sm. dwelling, habitation, abode; stall of a bishop or canon in the choir
Stallonaggine, sf. brutal lasciviousness
Stallone, sm. stallion, entire horse; hostler
Stamajuolo, sm. one who gives cat flax to spin

Stamano, sf. this morning
Stamattina, sf. this morning
Stambecchini, smf. archers, bows, arrows, etc.

Stambecco, sm. (zool.) wild goat, young wild goat

Stambèrga, sf. old mansion, ruinous house; garret

Stambergaccia, sf. ugly old ruinous house; miserable garret

Stamburàre, vn. 1. to beat the drum

Stame, Staménto, sm. yarn, fine wool, thread, knit, worsted, woof, weft, (course)

Stametto, sm. worsted cloth, worsted

Stamigna, sf. bombasin; cloth for a sieve

Stamignare, vn. 1. to work in worsted; to weave sieve cloth

Staminare, sfpl. (mar.) ship's knee timbers

Stampa, sf. press; printing; impression, print, stamp, impress; image; mould; kind, sort, stamp, species; fra breve darò questo alla — or alle stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing of this book; la decimasesta edizione della mia Grammatica è ora in corso di —, the sixteenth edition of my grammar is now in the press; la libertà della —, the liberty of the press; operare a —, to act mechanically, to do a thing from habit, by routine

Stampabile, a. that can or may be printed, stamped

Stampanare, va. 1. to tear, rend, lacerate

Stampanato, a, a. torn, rent, lacerated

Stampare, va. 1. to print, stamp, imprint, impress; — un libro, to print a book; — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the brain

Stampatella, sf. Stampatello, *sm.* print-like characters

Stampato, -a, a. printed, published, stamped, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched

Stampatore, sm. printer; — di drappi, printer of coloured stuffs; — in cotone, calico printer; — di zecca, coiner

Stampatura, sf. printing; edition

Stampella, sf. crutch; reggersi sulle stampelle, to stand upon one's legs

Stampellóne, *sm.* great crutch
 Stamperia, *sf.* printing-office
 Stampine, *sfp.* Stampóni, *smp.* (*printing*) proofs
 Stampita, *sf.* kind of song or sonata, tune, air, strain, lengthy dull discourse
 Stampo, *sm.* nipping tool, punch; shred for hats, parting-paper, stamp
 Stanàre, *va.* 1. to start (as game) from the den; *vn.* to come out of the den or hole
 Stancabile, *a.* that can be tired, fatigued
 Stancamento, *sm.* weariness, fatigue
 Stancàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary; *vn.* to faint away; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to tire one's self, get tired
 Stancato, -a, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Stancheggiare, *va.* 1. V. Annojàre
 Stanchétto, -a, *a.* little tired, rather fatigued
 Stanchevole, *a.* tiresome, fatiguing, teasing
 Stanchèzza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude
 Stanco, -a, *a.* tired, fatigued; worn (lèft)
 Stanga, *sf.* bar, spar, lever, cross bar; — di carrétta, cart shaft; — di carròzza, pole of a carriage; — di finestra, window bar; — di porta, wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door
 Stangàre, *va.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar
 Stangàta, *sf.* blow with a pole or bar
 Stangato, -a, *a.* barred, barricaded
 Stangheggiare, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour
 Stanghétta, *sf.* small bar; bolt of a lock; headàche from drinking heavy wine
 Stangonàre, *va.* 1. to stir up (liquid metal) with a stirrer
 Stangonàta, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft (rer)
 Stangòne, *sm.* large bar, shaft, pole; stir
 Stanòtte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening
 Stànte, *a.* being, existing, remaining, standing; — in piède, on one's feet, upright, standing; per sé —, existing or standing by itself; — io alla porta, I being at the door, standing at the door; bene—, at one's ease; (un) benestànte, a person in easy circumstances; *sm.* present, present time; in questo —, at this moment, at that instant, in the mean-time, meanwhile; *adv.* since, after; non molto —, not long after; *conj.* — che, seeing that, since, as, in as much as
 Stantio, -a, *a.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled, flat, useless; uovo —, rotten egg
 Stantuffo, *sm.* sucker of a pump, piston
 Stànza; (*ant.*) Stànzia, *sf.* room (chamber), apartment, habitation, dwelling-place, seat, house, home, abode, stay, residence; place, space, room; stanza, strophè; song, canticle; instance, entreaty; soi stànze al

primo piàno, six rooms on the first floor; — d'otto vèrsi, octave; a — (*bet.* Istànza) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in questa —, V. in questo stànte
 Stanzaccia, *sf.* bad room, ugly apartment
 Stanzetta, *sf.* small room (chamber)
 Stanziale, *a.* permanent, abiding, settled, stationary, standing; armàta —, standing army
 Stanziamento, *sm.* précept, commandment
 Stanziante, *a.* staying, resident, stationed
 Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside to im'agine, suppose; —*àrsi*, *vrf.* to locate or station one's self, to settle, reside
 —, *va.* 1. to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, command, establish; to station, fix, locate
 Stanziato, -a, *a.* ordained, stationed, lived
 Stanziatóre, -trice, *smp.* V. Stanziante
 Stanzietta, Stanzino, Stanzinuccio, *sm.* small room, closet
 Stanzuola, Stanziolina, *sf.* little room, cabinet
 Stanzone, *sm.* large room; lumber room
 Stapède, *sf.* (*anat.*) stàpes (*a bone of the inward ear*)
 Stàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*imperfect* stàva; *past*, stétti stètti, stétte, stèmmo, stèste, stéttero; *future*, starò; *part.* stàto) to stand, stop, stay, to consist, be, be placed, located; to reside, live, abide, remain; qui sta il punto, that is the question; se così sta, if it be so; dove stàte di càsa? where do you live? verrò a stàrmi con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay some time with you; come stàte? how do you do? come sta vostra madre? how is your mother? sta bene, she's well; —, to stand up, be on foot; egli stàva come una stàtua, he stood like a statue; —, to desist; cèase, give over; non istarà per questo ch'io non lo faccia, that shall not detèr or prevent me from doing it; —, to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold, abide by; to yield, produce; lasciàtemi —, let me alone, be quiet; stàte ad ascoltàre, listen; egli sta leggèndo, he's reading; sto per partire, I'm going to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me d'andàre o restàre, it does not depend on me whether I am to go or stay; sta al pàdre di corrègere i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father to chastise his children; quèsta parrìcca vi sta bene, that wig becomes you well; — a bottèga, to keep a shop; — a capèllo, to be (exact) to a hair; — a cuòre, to have at heart; to feel for; — a disàgio, to be uneasy; — all'èrta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — all'òmbra, to stand or sit in the shade; — mallevadóre, to guarantée; — con altri, to be with a person as a servant; — da sé, to live by one's self; far — alcuno, to

tàme down or cōw a pèrson; — frèscō, to be finely off, in a prètty pickle; — in peddli, to be bārefōoted; — al sōle, to stand in the sun; — in òcchi, to mind one's eye, hewāre; — a òrdine, to be rēady; — a òrècchio, to listen, hēarken; — a pèllo, to cōpe; — a sedere, to sit, be sēated; — attēnto, to mind, be attēntive; — a tu per tu, to quārrèl, strive, cōtēnd; — alla sentēza di ùno, to abide by or lēave it to a pèrson's dēcision; — bēne con alcūno, to be a fāvourite with a pèrson; — in sul sūo, to stand on one's òwn grōund; stāte sicūro, be sūre; stāte sàno, take care of your health; stāte su, stand up; bēne mi sta, I well dēserve it; stātevi, hold your tōngue; — a bāda, a sēgno, etc., *V.* Bāda, Sēgno, etc.

—, *sm.* stáy, deláy, pùtting off; l'andàre e lo —, the góing or stáying, the dēpartūre or deláy

Stárna, *sf.* (*orn.*) gray pàrtridge; seguire or codiàre la —, (*fig.*) to fōllow sōmething withōut giving up the pùrsuit; scoprire la — ad uno, to shōw one hōw the mātter stānds

Starnàre, *va.* 1. to draw (pull out the bōwels of) pàrtridges

Starnazzàre, *vn.* 1. to lie flùttering on the grōund

Stárno, *sm.* (male) pàrtridge

Starnoncino, Starnòtto, *sm.* young pàrtridge

Starnutamentó, *sm.* snēezing, stèrnutàtion

Starnutàre, —ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to snēeze

Starnutatório, *sm.* stèrnutatory

Starnutazióne, *sf.* Starnùto, *sm.* snēezing

Starnutigia, *sf.* cephalic pōwder, stèrnutà-

Starnùto, *sm.* snēezing, snēeze (*to*)

Staroccàre, *vn.* 1. to play the supèrior cards, (*at tarocco*)

Stasàre, *va.* 1. to unstóp, to clēar, ópen

Staséra, *sf.* this évening (to night)

Stási, *sf.* stagnàtion of the blōod, stásis

Stàte, *sf.* sūmmer

Statàre, *vn.* 1. to lēave an interval betwēen the first and sēcōnd plōughing

Statàrio, *sm.* Róman sòldier whōse dūty it wàs to stānd and awàit the ènemy's at-tàck

—, -a, *a.* märtial; sànguine, blōody; giu-dizio —, märtial law; battàglia statària, pitched bàttle

Stateggiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Statàre

Staterèccio, -a, *a.* of sūmmer

Staterèllo, *sm.* pètty state; principlàity

Stàtica, *sf.* stàtics, sciēce of gràvity

Stàtico, *sm.* *V.* Ostàggio

Statinvernàre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to spēnd the whōle yēar in one place

Statista, *sm.* stàtesman; political ecōnōmist

Statistica, *sm.* statistics

Statistico, -a, *a.* statstical

Stàto, *sm.* state, rank, quàlity, degré, cō-dition: di bāsso —, of low degré; lo —

del cōrpo, the stàte of the bōdy; lo — maggióre, (*mil.*) the staff; uòmo di —, a stàtesman; l'assembléa degli stàti, the stàtes; the assēmbly of the thrée estàtes; — di colonnèllo, the rank of cōlonel; stràda ferrata dello —, stàte rāilway; avère grande — or èssere in grande — presso alcūno, to have grēat influence óver a pèrson, to be in his gōod gràces; caso di —, fèlony; mutàre —, to chānge one's condition (to get mārried; to becōme a mōnk or a nūn)

—, *part.* bēen; sono —, I have bēen

Státua, *sf.* stàtue; — equèstre, equèstrian stàtue

Statuàccia, *sf.* bad or ùgly stàtue

Statuàle, *a.* frée of the city or guild, hàving a vòte or share in the city administràtion: *sm.* frēeman, elèctor

Statuàlmènte, *adv.* hàving a share in the gōvèrnment of the state

Statuàre, *va.* 1. to mākè stàtues; enàct laws

Statuària, *sf.* stàtuary; scùlpture

Statuàrio, *sm.* stàtuary, scùlptor

Statuènte, *a.* who deliberates, lègislates

Statuètta, Statuèttina, *sf.* small stàtue, figure, image

Statuino, -a, *a.* of a stàtue; stàtue-like

Statuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to decrée, ordàin; enàct

Statuista, *sm.* stàtuary, scùlptor

Statuito, -a, *a.* decrèed, enàcted, ordàined

Statumìnàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat.*) to prop, strēngthen

Statùra, *sf.* stàture, height; pòsture, position

Statutàle, *a.* accòrding to the stàtutes

Statutàrio, *sm.* legislàtor, lāwgiver

Statùto, *sm.* stàtute, fùndamèntal law

Statutóre, -trice, *smf.* one who resòlves, detèrmines, decides

Stavernàre, *vn.* 1. to cōme out of a tàvern

Stàza, *sf.* gāge, gānge, (mēasure for liquids or ships)

Stazàre, *va.* 1. to gāuge, mēasure

Stazatóre, *sm.* gāuger, mēasurer

Stazatùra, *sf.* gānging, (a pipe or bàrrel) the tāking a ship's gāge

Stázio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Stánza

Stazionàle, *a.* (*Cath. relig.*) of the stàtions

Stazionàrio, -a, *a.* stàtionary

Stazióne, *sf.* rāilway stàtion; stàtion of the cross; tērminus; — d'Àlessàndria, the Àlexandria stàtion; — di Gènova, the (Genoa) tērminus

Stazzonàre, *va.* 1. to hàndle, pòke, fùmble

Stazzonàto, -a, *a.* fùmbled, pòked, hàndled

Stearína, *sf.* sùet, grēase, fat; essēntial oil

Steatite, *sf.* (*min.*) steatite

Steatòma, *sm.* (*med.*) steatòma, species of wen or tūmour

Stécca, *sf.* little stick or bit of a stick; splinter of wōod; pàperknife; billiar-cùe;


stécche, *sf.* sticks of a fan, whàle bones of a bust, shòulders of a spade

Steccadēte, Steccadēnti, *sm.* tooth-pick
 Steccāja, *sf.* steccado; boom; breakwater
 Steccāre, *va.* 1. to palisade, pale, rail
 Steccāta, *sf.* stockade, defence made with palisades
 Steccato, *sm.* palisado or palisade, paling, or barrier, pale enclosure; lists
 —, -a, *a.* palisaded, fenced, railed in
 Steccheggiare, *va.* 1. to beat with a little stick
 Stecchëtta, *sf.* little stick; fare una —, to hit the white, to pink
 Steccëtto, *sm.* little stick, slip of straw
 Stecchire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Ristecchire
 Stecchito, -a, *a.* dried up, thin; prim, starched
 Stēcco, *sm.* prickle, thorn; tooth pick; slip of straw; skēwer
 Steconato, *sm.* enclosure made with strong stakes
 Steccōne, *sm.* strong pale or palisade, stake
 Steganografia, *sf.* steganography
 Stēgola, *sf.* plough-handle
 Stēgolo, *sm.* arbor or shaft of a windmill, etc. spindle, trundle, beam
 Stēlla, *sf.* star; constellation; destiny, star, fate; (*icht.*) star-fish; rowel of a spur; — diāna, morning star; all'ōra della —, at nightfall; a — levāta, in broad daylight; andāre alle stēlle, (*fig.*) to rise exceedingly; to raise one's voice to the highest pitch; salire or andāre alle stēlle, to rise to very high prices; vedēre le —, to be convulsed with spasm
 Stellante, *a.* starry, twinkling, sparkling
 Stellāre, *vn.* 1. to be or become filled with —, a. stellar, astral, of a star (*stars*)
 Stellāria, *sf.* (*bot.*) stārwort, òlecampāne
 Stellāsi, *vr.* 1. to get filled with stars
 Stellāto, -a, *a.* stārry, studded with stars; cavāllō — in frōnte, hōrse with a white star in his forehead
 Stelleggiāre, *va.* 1. to stud with spangles
 Stellëtta, *sf.* asterisk (in printing, etc.)
 Stellifero, -a, *a.* full of stars, stārry
 Stellificāre, *va.* 1. to stellify, place among the stars
 Stellionatārio, *sm.* (*law*) defraudē, cheat
 Stellionāto, *sm.* (*law*) cōzenage, stellionate, selling a thing for what it is not
 Stellione, *sm.* (*zool.*) tarantula, stēllio; newt
 Stellūzza, *sf.* small star
 Stēlo, *sm.* stem of a flower or herb; pivot
 Stēmma, *sm.* coat of arms; king's arms
 Stemperamēto, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution; intemperance, excess, commotion, ferment
 Stemperānza, *sf.* intemperance, excess
 Stemperāre, *va.* 1. to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve; to soften a piece of tempered steel; to spoil

the temper of a sword or any thing that has been tempered, to blunt, dull, weaken, unnerve

Stemperatamēto, *adv.* intemperately
 Stemperatēzza, —ūra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperamēto
 Stemprāto, -a, *a.* diluted, mixed, adulterated, blunted, dulled, unbent, unbraced; distempered, dissolute; aria stemperāta, unbracing air, air that has lost its spring
 Stemperatūra, *sf.* *V.* Stemperamēto
 Stempiāre, *va.* 1. to bare one's forehead (tēmples)
 Stempiāto, -a, *a.* absurd, ridiculous
 Stemprāre, *va.* 1. *V.* Stemperāre; to dilute, soften, relax, dull, distemper, unman; — il cuōre, to unnerve the heart, render effeminate; —ārsi, *vr.* in lacrime, to to melt into tears
 Stemprāto, -a, *a.* diluted, blunted, unnerved
 Stendardiēre, *sm.* ensign, standard-bearer
 Stendādo, —āle, *sm.* standard, ensign, banner, flag, colours; alzār lo —, to raise the colours; to revolt
 Stendāre, *vn.* 1. to decamp, to strike the tents
 Stēndēte, *a.* stretching, extending
 Stēndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stēsi; *part.* stēso) to extend, stretch out, spread; — la lōgua, to put out one's tongue; — le gāmbe, to stretch out one's legs; — un tappēto, to spread a carpet; — un arco, to unbend a bow; —ēndersi, *vr.* to stretch one's self out; to extend, reach, enlarge, spread, divulge; la mia vista non si stēde fin là, my sight does not reach so far; non vōglō più stēndermi sōpra la presēnte matēria, I will no longer expatiate upon this subject
 Stēndimēto, *sm.* extension, enlarging
 Stēnditōjo, *sm.* drying-place; drying-ground
 Stēnditōre, -trice, *sm.* he, she, that extends, etc.
 Stēnebāre, *va.* 1. to chase the darkness, illumine
 Stēnia, *sf.* (*med.*) excess of vital power
 Stēnografia, *sf.* stenography, short-hand writing
 Stēnografico, -a, *a.* stenographic, stenographical
 Stēnografo, *sm.* stenographer, short-hand writer
 Stēnsiōne, *sf.* extension, stretching
 Stēnsivo, -a, *a.* extensible, extensive, large
 Stēntacchiāre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Stēntāre
 Stēntamēto, *sm.* want, lack, penury; *V.* Stēntō
 Stēntāre, *van.* 1. to be stinted, to lack, want; be needy, distressed, in want, to suffer, be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wearisome, to delay; ēgli stēnta a vivere, he can hardly make ends meet. he

Fate, mēte, bite, n te, tube; - fāt,
 bene, vino, ai, roma, flume; - patte-pette.

mēt, bit, not, tub; - fār, pique, 
 petto, e, i, notte, ouff; - mane, vino.

has scarcely the means of subsistence;
 sténto a crèderlo, I can hardly believe it
 Stentatamènte, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly,
 narrowly, stintedly, with much ado
 Stentàto, -a, *a.* stunted, hampered, scanty,
 meagre, thin, constrained, forced, labour-
 ed, painful, wretched; vita stentàta, life
 of drudgery and misery
 Stentatúra, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work
 Stenterello, *sm.* Florentine mask, buffoon
 Stenterofónico, -a, *a.* speaking, clanging
 Sténto, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness,
 misery, want, suffering; a —, with much
 difficulty, with much ado, hardly, scarcely
 Stentóre, -a, *a.* stentórean, loud
 Stenuàre, *vn.* 1. to get extenuated, thin;
va. to extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust;
 to lessen, diminish
 Stenuativo, -a, extenuating, weakening
 Stenuàto, *a.* extenuated, thin, meagre
 Stennazióne, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion
 Stérco, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; — di
 búe, còw-dung; — colombino, pigeon dung
 Stercoráceo, -a, *a.* stercoreaceous
 Stercoràrio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) close-stool
 Stercorazióne, *sf.* manuring
 Stereòmetra, *sm.* professor of stereometry
 Stereometria, *sf.* stereometry, art of measur-
 ing solids
 Stereométrico, -a, *a.* of stereometry
 Stereòmetro, *sm.* stereometer
 Stereotipàre, *va.* 1. to stereotype
 Stereotipia, *sf.* stereotypography
 Stereotipo, -a, *a.* stereotype, stéréotype 1.
 edizióne stereotipa, stéréotype edition
 Stereotomia, *sf.* stereotomy
 Stérile, *a.* stérile, unfruitful, barren
 Sterilizza, *sf.* V. Sterilità
 Sterilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to become
 stérile, barren; *va.* to make stérile, barren,
 unfruitful
 Sterilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sterility,
 barrenness
 Sterilito, -a, *a.* made or grown stérile
 Sterilmènte, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly
 Sterlino, -a, *a.* stériling; lira —, pound
 stériling; *sm.* stériling coin
 Sterminamènto, *sm.* extermination, ruin
 Sterminanza, *sf.* V. Sterminio
 Sterminàre, *va.* 1. to exterminate, annihilate
 Sterminatamènte, *adv.* excessively; endlessly
 Sterminatèzza, *sf.* immense size, bigness
 Sterminàto, -a, *a.* immense, huge, excessive
 Sterminatóre, -trice, *smf.* exterminator
 Sterminazióne, *sf.* { extermination, total ruin
 Sterminio, *sm.* { massacre, slaughter
 Stérna, *sf.* (*orn.*) swift, mártin
 Stérnato, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extended on the
 ground
 Stérnere, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground
 Stérno, *sm.* (*anat.*) stérnum, breast-bone

Sternutàre, *vn.* 1. to sneeze, V. Starnutàre
 Stèrnuto, *sm.* sneezing, V. Starnuto
 Sterpàgnolo, -a { *a.* of the nature of suckers;
 Sterpigno, -a { full of briars, brambles
 Sterpàme, *sm.* quantity of suckers, shoots
 Sterpamènto, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
 Sterpàre, *va.* 1. to root out, extirpate, uproot
 Sterpàto, -a, *a.* rooted out, extirpated
 Sterpèto, *sm.* place covered with twigs
 Stèrpe, Stèrpo, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young
 shoot
 Sterpigno, -a, *a.* of the nature of shoots, or
 twigs; full of underwood, brambly
 Sterpòne, *sm.* great sucker, offshoot; bastard
 Sterpòso, -a, *a.* tangled, with underwood
 Sterquilinio, —ino, *sm.* dunghill
 Stèrramènto, *sm.* digging, levelling the
 ground (earth)
 Stèrrare, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear away the
 Stèrràto, -a, *a.* dug up; *sm.* place that is
 hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared
 Stèrro, *sm.* V. Stèrramènto
 Stèrtore, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat
 from difficulty of breathing
 Sterzàre, *va.* 1. to divide in three parts
 Sterzàto, -a, *a.* divided in three parts
 Sterzaúra, *sf.* pruning, lopping
 Sterzètto, -a, *a.* small carriage, gig
 Stèrzo, *sm.* cabriolet, cab
 Stèsamènte, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
 Stèso, -a, *a.* extended, diffuse, prolix
 Stèssamènte, *adv.* V. Medesimamènte
 Stèssere, *va.* 2. to unweave, unravel, tangle
 Stèssò, -a, *a.* self, same; egli —, himself;
 noi stèssi, ourselves; lo — re, the same
 king, even the king, the king himself
 Stètoscòpio, *sm.* stethoscope
 Stia, *sf.* hen-coop, mew (aviary, den)
 Stiaccia, *sf.* V. Schiaccia
 Stiacciare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise;
vn. to bluster, storm, fume; — come un
 picchio, to fly into a passion; — un sonno,
 to take a nap; — àrta, to bear with some-
 thing, V. Schiacciare
 Stiacciàta, *sf.* bannock, thin cake
 Stiacciàtina, *sf.* small thin cake, Scotch
 bannock
 Stiacciàto, -a, *a.* crushed, V. Schiacciàto
 Stiacciàtòna, *sf.* three flat cake, bannock
 Stiaffo, *sm.* V. Schiàto
 Stiantàre, *va.* to rend, crack (V. Schian-
 tare); to boast; — bugie, fandonie, to
 tell lies, fibs
 Stiantereccio, -a, *a.* easily torn away
 Stianto, *sm.* rent, split, cleft, crack; il
 legno di quell'armadio non è stagionato,
 e ogni tanto fa certi stianti, the wood of
 that clothes-press is not seasoned, and
 every now and then it gives certain cracks;
 di —, *adv.* *exp.* suddenly, directly, at
 once

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - b'y, lymph; pòise, b'ys; fòul, fòwl; gom, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, oemf, culla, - orba, ruga, - iat e, t. pol. laute; gomma, rosa.

Stiappa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter
Stiàre, *va. 1.* to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;
 — *capóni*, to coop and cram capons
Stiàto, -a, *a.* cooped, crammed, fattened
Stiàtta, **Stiàvo**, etc. *V.* Schiàtta, Schiàvo.
Stibiàto, -a, *a.* antimónial, stibial (etc.)
Stibio, *sm. (min.)* animony
Stidionàta, *sf.* spit-full, dispatcher-full
Stidiòne, **Schidiòne**, *sm.* spit, dispatcher
Stidion èro, -èra, *smf.* one armed with a spit
Stiettézza, *sf. V.* Schiettézza
Stifo, *sm.* corps of Greek light infantry
Stigare, *va. 1. V.* Istigare, etc.
Stigio, -a, *a.* stygian, infernal
Stigliàre, *va. 1.* to tear the flax from the stalk; to scotch
Stignere { *va. 2. irr. (pres.* stingo; *past.*
Stingere { stinsi; *part.* stinto) to take out
 the colour or tints; to efface, extinguish;
 stingersi, *vrf.* to lose colour, fade
Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, scar, print, brand,
 stigma, *V.* Stimma
Stigmatizzàre, *V.* Stigmatizzàre
Stilare, *va. 1.* to be customary, habitual,
 usual
Stile, *sm.* style (steel pencil anciently used
 in writing on wax tablets); style or stile
 (manner of writing); gnômon, pointed
 stick; fescue; scaffolding pole; manner
 of reckoning; — *conciso*, concise style;
 — *slombato*, loose slovenly style
Stiletto, *va. 1.* to stab with a stiletto
Stiletтата, *sf.* stab with a stiletto
Stiletto, -a, *a.* stabbed, poniarded
Stiletto, *sm.* stiletto, small dagger, graver
Stiliforme, *a.* stiletto-shaped, dagger-like
Stilite, *sm.* stykite, one of a sect of solitaries
 who stood motionless on columns or pil-
 lars
Stilla, *sf.* drop; a — a —, drop by drop
Stillaménto, *sm.* dropping, distillation
Stillànte, *a.* dropping, distilling, oozing
Stillàre, *vn. 1.* to drop, to fall drop by
 drop, ooze out; — *dal caldo*, to melt
 down, to melt into water by heat; to get
 thin, become limpid; to distil as the small
 rain, as the dew from heaven, to drizzle;
va. 2. to distil, to extract the spirit; to pour
 out drop by drop, to instil, infuse; — *arsi*,
vrf. il cervello, to rack one's brains
Stillàto, *sm.* jelly broth, jelly
 —, -a, *a.* distilled, dropped, stilled
Stillatòre, -trice, *smf.* distiller
Stillaziòne, *sf.* distillation, infusion
Stilicídio, *sm.* stilicide, dropping, leaking
Stillo, *sm.* still (vessel for distilling); stil-
 icide; subtlety; manner, way
Stima *sf.* esteem, consideration, regard; far-
 la — d'un'opera, to form an estimate of
 a work; aver in —, tenere in —, to esteem,
 to prize
Stimabile, *a.* estimable, valuable
Stimabilità, *sf.* estimableness, worth

Stimagiòne, *sf. (ant.)* | estimation, valua-
Stimaménto, *sm.* | tion, appreciation,
 esteem, value
Stimànte, *a.* who esteems, estimates, values
Stimàre, *va. 1.* to esteem, think, consider,
 look upon, reckon, judge; stimo che sarà
 meglio, etc. I think it will be better, etc.;
 non vi stimo un fico, I don't value you a
 fig, a fig for you; — (un podère, etc.),
 to estimate, appraise, value, set a price
 upon, etc.; non bisogna — le biade in
 campo prima che siano mature, *prov. exp.*
 we must not fix the value of standing
 corn before it is ripe
Stimate, *sfp. (relig.)* stigmata, marks,
 prints, cicatrices, scars; far le —, to lift
 one's hands in wonderment
Stimatissimo, -a, *a.* much esteemed
Stimativa, *sf.* judgment, estimation, imagi-
 nation; discerning faculty
Stimatizzàre, *va. 1.* to stigmatize, make scars
Stimatizzàto, -a, *a.* stigmatized
Stimàto, *a.* esteemed, prized, valued
Stimatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who fixes the
 value, estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser
Stimaziòne, *sf. V.* Stimma
Stimma, *sm.* stigma, brand, wound; mark
Stigmatizzàre, *va. 1.* to stigmatize
Stimo, *sm. (ant.) V.* Stimma
Stimolànte, *a.* stimulating, urging on
Stimolàre, *va. 1.* to stimulate, goad, urge on
Stimolativo, -trice, *a.* exciting, provoking
Stimolàto, -a, *a.* stimulated, excited
Stimolatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, urger on
Stimolatorio, -a, *a.* stimulating, exciting
Stimolaziòne, *sf.* stimulation, instigation
Stimolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting
Stimoloso, -a, *a.* exciting, pungent, sharp
Stinca, *sf. (ant.)* summit; top (of a mount-
 ain)
Stincajuòlo, *sm. (ant.)* prisoner for debt
Stincàta, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
Stinche, *sfp.* prison, jails (in ancient Flor-
 ence)
Stinco, *sm. (anat.)* tibia, shin, shin-bone;
 non è uno — di santo, he is not a saint
Stinènzia, *sf. (ant.) V.* Astinènzia
Stinguere *van. 2. V.* Estinguere
Stinto *V.* Istinto, Distinto
 —, -a, *a. (from Stignere)* discoloured, ex-
 tinguished
Stio, *a. m.* sown in March (flax)
Stioppo, *sm. V.* Schioppo
Stiòro, *sm.* peck (measure)
Stipa, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry
 twigs, faggots, mass of brambles or twigs
 closely packed together; quantity of any
 thing bound, heaped or wedged together
Stipàre, *va. 1.* to fence with faggots to en-
 close or fill with bundles of brushwood, to
 crowd, cram, pile; to condense, heap up;
 to cut the brushwood or underwood
Stipàto, -a, *a.* enclosed or filled with faggots;
 crowded or crammed (with people); pruned

Stipendiare, *va.* 1. to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engage for a salary or stipend
Stipendiario, *sm.* stipendiary, pensioner
Stipendiato, -a, *a.* hired, engaged for a salary, paid, pensioned; magistrato —, magistrate who receives a salary; scrittore —, vènal or mercenary writer, vile hireling
Stipendio, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire
Stipettajo, *sm.* ébanist, cabinet-maker
Stipetto, *sm.* chest of drawers, small bureau
Stipidire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Stupidire
Stipiforme, *a.* in the form of a cabinet, cabinet-shaped
Stipite, *sm.* main trunk of a tree, pole or stake; door-post, jamb; pier; stock of a plant; head of a family
Stipito, *sm.* jamb, door-post
Stipo, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau, press
Stipitico, -a, *a.* (*med.*) styptic, astringent
Stipula, *sf.* stubble, thatch, stalk of corn
Stipulante, *a.* stipulating, contracting
Stipulare, *va.* 1. to stipulate, covenant, lay down, bargain, contract, agréer
Stipulato, -a, *a.* stipulated, agréed, etc.
Stipulazione, *sf.* stipulation, agreement
Stipuloso, -a, *a.* long-stalked, stubbled, stubby
Stiracchiabile, *a.* subject to cavil
Stiracchiamento, *sm.* overstretching, cavilling, overstraining an expression; häggl-ing
Stiracchiare, *va.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it from its proper sense; to try to deceive, to cavil, sophisticate; to häggle, cheapen, to drive hard bargain; — le milze, to toil and mōil, to drudge
Stiracchiatamente, *adv.* sophistically, cap-tiously
Stiracchiatezza, -ura, *sf.* cavillation, cavil-ling, captiousness
Stiracchiato, -a, *a.* sophisticated, over-strained
Stiracchiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who over-stretches, strains, häggles, sophisticates
Stiracchiatura, *sf.* sophistry, häggling
Stiracchieria, *sf.* V. Stiracchiamento
Stiraménto, *sm.* { a stretching, straining.
Stiratura, *sf.* { wrestling, overstraining,
tension; tugging; stretching and doing up
linen, ironing; — delle funi, rack, torture,
cord
Stirare, *va.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extend,
to strain, wrest: to stretch and iron linen
Stirato, -a, *a.* pulled out, stretched; ironed
Stiratore, *Stiratrice*, *sf.* ironer of linen,
getter up (or smōother) of fine linen;
washerwoman
Stirpame, *sm.* quantity of brambles, mass
of roots, briars, thorns
Stirpare, *va.* 1. to uproot, extirpate, destrōy
Stirpato, -a, *a.* rooted out, extirpated
Stirpatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destrōyer
Stirpazione, *sf.* extirpation, total destruction

Stirpe, *sf.* race, extraction, family, lineage
Stirpeto, *sm.* brake, brambly spot
Stitacaggine } *sf.* costiveness constipation of
Stiticheria } the bowels, bilious obstruc-
Stitichezza } tion; dryness; nearness;
Stiticità } close-fistedness; pœvish-
ness, spleen; la stitacaggine de' pedanti,
the dryness, hardness, insipidity of pedants
Stitico, -a, *a.* costive, constipated, bound;
styptic, astringent; close-fisted, near;
sullen, ill-humoured; dry, concise, insipid
Stiticizzo, -a, *a.* rather ill-tempered, cross,
near
Stituire, *va.* 3. V. Instituire
Stiumare, *va.* 1. V. Schiumare
Stiva, *sf.* hāndle of a plough; hold of a
ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold; bulk-
head, ballast; trovar la —, to find out
the way to do a thing
Stivadore, *sm.* sponge of a cannon
Stivaggio, *sm.* stowage, stowing
Stivalaccio, *sm.* large ugly boot; (*fig.*)
great idiot
Stivalarsi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's boots
Stivalata, *sf.* kick with one's boots on
Stivalato, -a, *a.* booted, in boots
Stivale, *sm.* boot; (*fig.*) nunny, simpleton;
stivali alla scudiara, Hessian boots; dot-
tore, letterato, sonatore de' miei stivali,
ignorant doctor, poor scholar, player;
non mi rompor gli stivali, don't tease
me; ügnere gli —, (*fig.*) to fawn, flatter
meanly
Stivaletto, *sm.* half boot, wellington-boot
Stivalone, *sm.* large heavy boot, jackboot;
clumsy fellow, heavy-faced man
Stivamento, *sm.* heap of things or persons
stowed, or crammed together; (*mar.*)
stowing, stowage, heaping, piling
Stivare, *va.* 1. to stow, stow away, to heap,
heap up, to crowd together; —arsi, *vrf.*
to crowd, to press together, to lie or
stand close
Stivato, -a, *a.* stowed, stowed away, crowd-
ed, wedged together; — di gente, crowd-
ed with people
Stiviére, *sm.* sort of buskin, high-low
Stizza, *sf.* vexation, irritation, hastiness,
wasphishness, spite, fury, mange, itch
Stizzare, *vn.* 1. —arsi, *vrf.* to get wasp sh,
angry
Stizzato, -ito, -a, *a.* vexed, angry, irri-
tated
Stizzare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to vex, ir-
ritate, put in a passion
Stizzito, -a, *a.* vexed, irritated, angry
Stizzo, *Stizzone*, *sm.* firebrand
Stizzosamente *adv.* spitefully, wasphishly
Stizzoso, -a, *a.* spiteful, passionate, hasty
Stoccata, *sf.* thrust, pass with a rapier,
heart-wound, deep grief; stare alla —,
to mind one's eye, look ahead, take
care
Stoccheggiante, *a.* giving thrusts

Stocceggiäre, va. 1. to give thrusts, wound;
— *vn.* to defend one's self; andäre stoc-
cheggiando, to keep on the defensive

Stocchètto, sm. small rapier; sword-cane
Stocco, sm. rapier; sword-cane, pole, stake;
stock, race, lineage; avèr —, to have wit,
reputation

Stoccofisso, sm. stock-fish

Stoffa, sf. stuff, shaz, etc.; matter, matèrial;
stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs

Stoffo, sm. quantity, quantity of stuff,
matter

Stoggi, sm. carresses, affected manners

Stogliere, va. 2. irr. (pres. stòlgo; past, stòlsi; part. stòlto) to turn aside, divert,
avèrt

Stoglimento, sm. taking away, dissuasion

Stoicamente, adv. stoically

Stoicismo, sm. stoicism

Stoico, -a, sm. f. stoic; *a.* stoical

Stoja, sf. mat, hassock; bent mat, *V.*
Stuaja

Stola, sf. stole; stola; long vest, garment,
dress

Stolato, -a, a. wearing a stole

Stolco, sm. (orn.) black pheasant (of the
mountains)

Stolidamente, adv. stupidly, foolishly

Stolidetto, -a, a. a little stupid, foolish

Stolidèzza, Stolidità, sf. stupidity, stolidity

Stolido, -a, a. stupid, foolish

Stollo, sm. centre or supporting pole of a
tent or hay-stack; far lo —, to stand up
(stupidly) like a post

Stolone, sm. ornament of gold or embroidery
of a priest's cope

Stolóni, sm. pl. (bot.) suckers, offshoots

Stoltamente, adv. foolishly

Stoltezza, -izia, sf. folly, foolishness

Stoltiloquio, sm. stultiloquence

Stoltizia, V. Stoltèzza

Stolto, -a, a. foolish, stupid, half mad;
infatuato; uno —, a fool

Stolto, -a, a. turned aside, averted

Stomacaggine, sf. nausea, loathing, disgust

Stomacale, a. cordial, stomachic, tonic

Stomacante, a. V. Stomacoso

Stomacare, va. 1. to disgust; to loathe,
abhor; to cause a loathing or nausea,
to make one's stomach rise; *vn.* to feel
one's stomach turn; mi fa —, it makes
me sick; stomaco le ricchezza che ingiustamente
s'acquistano, I despise wealth
unjustly acquired

Stomacata, sf. blow with one's stomach

Stomacato, -a, a. disgusted, surfeited

Stomacazione, sf. V. Stomacaggine

Stomachevole, a. disgusting, sickening,
revolting; che — vista! what a disgusting
sight!

Stomachevolmente, adv. in a disgusting
manner

Stomachico, -a, a. stomachical, fortifying

Stomaco, -a, a. stomach; aversion, loathing,

indignation; buono —, great feeder; quel-
l'ingiuria non gli fa —, he has no dif-
ficulty in swallowing that affront; contro
—, against one's will

Stomacòne, sm. great stomach

Stomacosamente, adv. loathsomely

Stomacoso, -a, a. loathsome, revolting,
filthy

Stomacuzzo, sm. small or weak stomach

Stonante, a. dissonant, discordant

Stonare, vn. 1. to be or go out of tune

Stonazione, sf. being or getting out of
tune

Stoppa, sf. tow, hards of flax or hemp;
(burlesque) drunkenness

Stoppaccio, -acciolo, sm. wadding (for
guns)

Stoppagnolo, -a, a. cottony, towy, of wad-
ding

Stoppare, va. 1. to stop with tow; to caulk
with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise;
—arsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears

Stoppia, sf. stubble; stubble field

Stoppiaro, sm. stubble-field

Stoppinare, va. 1. to put in the wick, to
kindle, to light with a candle

Stoppinièra, sf. bougie

Stoppino, sm. wick, rush-light (slut)

Stoppione, sm. (bot.) thistle; stubble

Stopposo, -a, a. flaxy, stringy, tow-like

Storace, sm. storax (odoriferous gum)

Storcere, va. 2. irr. (past, stòrsi; part.

stòrto) to wrest aside, to wrench round,
to twist out of its place, to writhe,
crooken, untwist; — uno spillo, to crooken
a pin; — il collo ad uno, to wring a
person's neck about; — la bocca, to
make wry faces; — il senso di una pa-
rola, to wrest a word from its proper
meaning; — una fune, to untwist a rope;
storcersi, *vf.* to give one's self a twist,
to make contortions, to writhe; storcersi
un braccio, un piede, to dislocate an
arm, to sprain a foot

Storcilèggi, sm. ignorant lawyer, pettifogger

Storcimento, sm. Storcitura, *sf.* wrestling
aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing,
crookening, distorting, distortion

Stordigione, sf. Stordimento, *sm.* stunning,
astounding, state of being stunned, stu-
pified, addled

Stordire, va. 3. (pres. —isco) to stun,
amaze, astound, addle; to dun one's
brains; —irsi, *vf.* to be astounded,
stupified, addled

Storditamente, adv. inconsiderately

Storditezza, sf. headlessness, giddiness

Storditivo, -a, a. stunning, amazing

Stordito, -a, a. stunned, amazed; wild

Storia, sf. history, story; recital, story,
tale; fare molte storie, to inquire dili-
gently about something, to search most
carefully into a matter; ella fa sempre
uille storie, fa un mondo di storie, she

always looks for entreaty, she always waits to be asked again and again
Storiário, sm. itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.

Storiãle, a. historical; **sm.** historian

Storialmente, adv. historically

Storiãre, va. 1. to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish

Storiãto, -a, a. recorded in history, storied

Storicamente, adv. historically, in history

Stórico, sm. historian, writer of history

—, -a, a. historical, of history

Storieggiãre, va. 1. to narrate, to write or paint histories

Storiãlla, -ëtta, sf. little story, novel, tale

Storiëtina, sf. composition of historical figures

Storiëvole, a. historical, of history

Storiografia, sf. historical narration

Storiógrafo, sm. historiographer

Storioncëllo, sm. small sturgeon

Storiono, sm. (icht.) sturgeon

Stormeggiãre, van. 1. to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell

Stormeggiãta, sf. great uproar, tumult, bustle

Stormire, vn. 3. (pres. -isco) to make a noise, to rustle

Stórmo, sm. flight of birds; throng of combatants; adráy, bustle, noise, din; suonãr a —, to ring the tocsin

Stornãre, va. 1. to avert, to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to deter, dissuade; **vn.** to swerve, give way, fall back

Stornãto, -a, a. turned aside, deterred

Storncëllo, sm. (orn.) starning; top, pig-top

—, -a, a. gray (of horses)

Stórno, sm. (orn.) starning; deterring; turning aside

Storpiãmëto, sm. maiming, crippling

Storpiãre, va. 1. to maim, cripple, mutilate

Storpiatãccio, -a, a. very much maimed

Storpiatãmëto, adv. in a mutilated manner

Storpiãto, -a, a. crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; **smf.** lame person, cripple

Storpiatóre, -trice, smf. one that maims mutilates

Storpiãtura, sf. maiming, mutilation

Stórpio, sm. obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; cripple, lame person

Storrãto, -a, a. without turrets, towerless

Stóre, va. 2. irr. (pres. stólgo; past, stólsi; part. stólto) to take off, divert, deter

Storlõne, sf. extortion, gripe, spasm, twinge

Stórta, sf. twisting; scimitar; retort, serpent

Stortãmëto, adv. askance, awry, crookedly

Stortëtta, sf. small sabre, scimitar

Stortigliãto, Stortilãto, sm. { sprain in a
Stortigliãtura, Stortilãtura, sf. horse's leg

Stor iãto, a. sprained, bent, crooked

Stórto, -a, a. (from Stórcere) writhed, wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambe storte, bandy legs, crooked shanks

Stovigli, smf. Stoviglie, **sfp.** pots and pans, kitchen utensils; earthen-ware; pottery; dar nelle —, (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion

Stovigliãjo, sm. maker or seller of pots and pans, etc.

Stoviglieria, sf. pottery, earthenware; delf

Stozzãccio, sm. scoria of metals

Stozzãre, va. 1. to punch, to mandler, V. Stizzo

S'ózzo, sm. punch or mandler used to give a convex form to metals

Strabalzãmëto, sm. tossing up and down

Strabalzãre, va. 1. to toss up and down, to bandy

Strabalzãni, adv. in a tossing manner

Strabãttere, va. 2. to hang about, harass greatly

Strabëllo, a. remarkably beautiful

Strabène, adv. V. Benissimo

Strabère, va. 2. irr. (pres strabèvo; past strabèvi; part. strabèvuto) to drink immoderately

Strabeviziõne, sf. excessive drinking

Strabiliãre, vn. 1. to wonder, to be astonished

Strabilire, vn. 3. { ished, amazed

Strabiliãto, Strabilito, -a, a. amazed, stupified

Strabismo, sm. strabism, strabismus

Strabisũto, -a, a. exceedingly dirty, very græcy

Straboccãmëto, sm. spilling over, rushing down headlong

Straboccãnte, a. overflowing, outbursting

Straboccãre, vn. 1. to overflow, to spill or rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong

Straboccatãmëto, adv. excessively, hastily

Straboccãto, -a, a. overflowed, spilt or rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash

Strabocchèvole, a. overflowing, excessive, outbursting, headlong, precipitous

Strabocchevolmëto, adv. overflowing; lavishly; rashly; immoderately, precipitously

Strabócco, sm. precipice, fall, downfall

—, -a, a. V. Straboccãnte

Straboccóne, sm. precipitating, dashing, dash

Strabhondãza, sf. great abundance, plenty

Strabhondëvole, a. extremely abundant

Strabuõno, -a, a. very good, excellent

Strabuzzãnte, a. staring, looking eagerly

Strabuzzãre, vn. 1. to look at steadfastly, stare

Stracannãre, va. 1. to wind in equal portions upon a number of bobbins the silk remaining upon any of them

Stracannatūra, *sf.* transferring of silk from one set of bobbins to others

Stracantàre, *va.* 1. to sing delightfully

Stracáro, -a, *a.* (*bet.* Carissimo), very dear

Stracárico, -a, *a.* overloaded

Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue; girth

Straccagelosie, *smf.* one who is always at the window or by window blinds

Straccággine, *sf.* languor, fatigue; listlessness

Straccále, *sm.* breeching, band, strap

Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude

Straccàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; —*ársi, vrf.* to get tired, wearied, knocked up

Straccativo, -a, *a.* fatiguing, tiresome

Straccáto, -a, *a.* V. Straccare, Strácco

Stracchezza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust

Strachiccio, -a, *a.* somewhat fatigued

Strachino, *sm.* sort of Lombardy cheese

Stracciábile, *a.* that can be torn, lacerable

Stracciafoglio, *sm.* waste-book; day-book

Straccinjuólo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cócons

Stracciaménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin

Stracciàre, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quarter, harass

Stracciasácco; a —, *adv. exp.* with an eager or evil eye; guardàre a —, to eye scowlingly

Stracciataménte, *adv.* in pieces, bits, morsels

Stracciáto, -a, *a.* torn, rent, broken, ruined

Stracciátore, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, destroyer

Stracciatúra, *sf.* tearing, tear, rent

Straccialàre, *vn.* 1. to prate, prattle, tattle

Stráccio, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; stracci, *smf.* tow of silk; gli stracci van sempre all'aria, *prov. exp.* the weak go to the wall

Straccióne, *sm.* ragged fellow, man in tatters, beggar

Strácco, -a, *a.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terréno —, worn out land

Stracócere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* stracuócio; *past.* stracóssi; *part.* stracóto) to overdo, to dook too much

Straconsigliàre, *va.* 1. to advise strongly

Stracontentàre, *va.* to over satisfy, to delight

Stracontentó, -a, *a.* delighted, most happy

Stracórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly

Stracorrévole, *a.* fleet, swift, transient

Stracórso, -a, *a.* passed away, fled, gone

Stracotánza, *sf.* V. Tracotánza

Stracóto, -a, *a.* too much done, overdone

Stracuránza, *sf.* V. Trascuránza

Stráda *sf.* road, way, route; — selciáta (in città) stréet; — maestra, highway, main road; — ferráta, railroad; — vicinale, cross road, bye-way; — battúta, beaten

track, public road; rompitóre di stráde, highwayman; nómo or ragázzo di, per la —, saunterer, vagabond, vagrant, vagrant-boy; dóнна di —, stréet-walker; gettársi, andàre alla —, to turn highwayman; fare —, to make way; sbagliàre la —, to lose one's way

Stradále, *a.* of a road; *sm.* country road

Stradare, *va.* 1. to put (a person) on the way, to advance or further (him) on the way

Stradátto, -a, *a.* on the way, furthered, forwarded, getting on

Stradella, —étta, { *sf.* narrow road, parish

Stradicuóla { or bye road; broad lane

Stradière, *sm.* gabel-man, octroi guard

Stradina, *sf.* street-walker, prostitute

Stradióto, *sm.* Stradiot (Greek soldier)

Stradolóre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain

Stradóne, *sm.* high road, broad alley

Stradóppio, -a, *a.* more than double

— (Giacinto), *sm.* (*bot.*) double hyacinth

Straduzza, *sf.* little road, street, lane

Strafalciàre, *va.* 1. to mow ill, hálve mow; to walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly

Strafalcióne, *sm.* error, oversight, negligence, blunder, eccentricity, extravagance, folly

Strafare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* strafaccio, *imperf.* strafacéva; *past.* strafèci; *part.* strafátto) to do more than is necessary

Strafátto, -a, *a.* overdone, too ripe, etc.

Strafavoreggiàre, *va.* 1. to favour over and above

Strafelàre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath

Strafeláto, -a, *a.* V. Trafeláto, Costernáto

Strafficiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to despáche, finish, end

Strafficiáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) despáched, finished

Strafiguràre, *va.* 1. to transform

Strafine, *a.* superfine, very fine

Straffizzecca, *sf.* (*bot.*) herb pedicularis

Strafoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to excel in pomp, to be overshówy

Straforare, *va.* 1. to transpiérce, bóre through

Strafóro, *sm.* any thing drilled with hóles; cut out fancy-work; lavoràr di —, to work underhand; passàre per —, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely

Strafugàre, *va.* 1. V. Trafugàre

Stràge, *sf.* massacre, havoc, carnage, butchery

Strággere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (*past.* strássi; *part.* strátto) V. Distràrre

Stragiudiziále, *a.* extrajudicial

Stráglio, *sm.* (*mar.*) stáy of a ship's mast

Stragodére, *vn.* 2. to enjoy excéedingly

Stragonfiàre, *va.* 1. to overswell, rise above

Stragrande, *a.* enormous, very great

Stragràve, *a.* very grave, heavy, grievous

Strainàre, *va.* 1. to unyóke, unharness

Stralciaàre, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to

disintricâte, unrâvel, disentangle; — un neozio, to disentangle an affair, to clear it up

Stralcio, *sm.* pruning; clearing up

Strâle, *sm.* Arrow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt

Stralătto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt

Stralignamênto, *sm.* V. Tralignamênto

Stralignare, *vn.* 1. V. Tralignare, etc.

Stralucênte, *a.* very brilliant, shining, bright

Stralucere, *vn.* 2. to shine very bright

Stralunamênto, *sm.* rolling one's eyes in wonderment, staring wildly

Stralunare, *va.* 1. to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare with wonder

Stralunato, -a, *a.* goggle-eyed, squinting

Stralungo, -a, *a.* immensely long

Stramalvâgio, -a, *a.* very wicked, prodigate

Stramânto, *sm.* extra horsecloth

Stramaturò, -a, *a.* over-ripe, too ripe

Stramazâre, *va.* 1. (from Strâme) to floor.

to strike to the ground, to fell, to knock down, to give a stretching fall; *vn.* to fall clashing down, to fall like a corpse

Stramazâta, *sf.* felling blow, flogger

Stramazâto, -a, *a.* flogged, knocked down

Stramâzzo, *sm.* V. Trapûnto; stretching blow, felling hit, flogger; regular knock down; slashing cut; fall at full length

Stramazzone, *sm.* violent fall at full length, felling blow, flogger

Strâmba, *sf.* coarse rope of hay or broom

Strambalato, -a, *a.* V. Strampalato, -a

Strambasciâre, *va.* 1. V. Trambasciâre

Strambellâre, *va.* 1. to tear, shred, snip

Strambellato, -a, *a.* torn, shredded, tawdry

Strambello, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred, little bit

Strambità, Stramberia, *sf.* eccentricity, oddity

Strâmbo, *sm.* V. Strâmba; —, -a, *a.* bandy-legged, crooked; uomo —, (*vulg.*) odd fellow, eccentric character

Strambotto, *sm.* catch, glée, erotic song

Strambottolo, *sm.* blunder; V. Strambotto

Strâme, *sm.* straw, hay, horse's bed, litter, fodder; lair, couching place

Strameggiâre, *va.* 1. to eat straw, hay, fodder

Stramenâre, *va.* 1. V. Strasportâre

Stramentire, *vn.* 3. to lie excessively

Stramezzamênto, *sm.* interposition, pause, stop

Stramezzâre, *van.* 1. V. Tramezzâre

Stramoggiânte, *a.* abounding, superabundant

Stramoggiâre, *vn.* 1. to abound, superabound

Stramônio, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramonium

Stramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to faint, to fall into a swoon

Stramortito, -a, *a.* V. Tramortito

Strampalateria, *sf.* V. Spropositiõe

Strampalato, -a, *a.* extravagant, odd

Stranaccio, -a, *a.* exceedingly strange, odd

Stranamênte, *adv.* strangely, oddly; extremely

Stranare, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate;

use strangely and ill, estrange; *vn.* and *urf.* to do strange things, to act oddly and unaccountably, to go off, become estranged

Stranato, -a, *a.* sent away, alienated

Stranaturâre, *va.* 1. to change the nature of

Straneare, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate

Strânco, *a.* V. Estrânco

Stranêtto, -a, *a.* somewhat strange

Stranêzza, *sf.* strangeness; oddness, singularity, oddity; whim; strange and hard treatment

Strangolamênto, *sm.* act of strangling

Strangolare, *va.* 1. to strangle, suffocate

—ârsi, *urf.* 1. to strangle one's self; to bawl out with all one's might

Strangolato, -a, *a.* strangled, strait, shrill

Strangolatojo, -a, *a.* choker, dangerous

Strangolatore, -trice, *smf.* strangler, throttler, choker

Strângolo, *sm.* strangling, suffocation

Strangosciâre, *va.* 1. V. Trambasciâre

Strangugiâre, *va.* 1. V. Trangugiâre

Strangueliõe, —ôni, *sm.* strangles, quinsy

Stranguria, *sf.* (*med.*) strangury

Stranguriâre, (*med.*) 1. to have the strangury

Straniânza, *sf.* V. Stranêzza

Straniare, *va.* 1. to estrange, alienate

Straniato, -a, *a.* estranged, alienated, off

Stranieggiâre, *va.* 1. to treat harshly

Straniere, -o, *sm.* stranger, foreigner

—, -o, -a, *a.* foreign, strange; merci (straniere or forestiere), foreign wares; tirannia straniiera, foreign rule

Strânio, -a, *a.* alien, foreign, strange, unusual

Strâno, -a, *a.* strange, foreign, alien; strange, odd, unusual (outlandish), rule; extraneous; estranged, removed; meagre, pale

—, *adv.* in a cold haughty estranged manner

Stranuccio, -a, *a.* rather pale, thin, slender

Straora, *sf.* unusual or untimely hour

Straordinariamênte, *adv.* extraordinarily

Straordinarietâ, *sf.* extraordinariness

Straordinârio, -a, *a.* extraordinary, unusual —, *sm.* express

Strapagâre, *va.* 1. to overpay, pay too dear

Strapagato, -a, *a.* overpaid, paid too dear

Strapanato, *a.* V. Trapanato, Trapanare

Straparlâre, *vn.* 1. to talk too much; to

Strapazzamênto, *sm.* V. Strapazzo (tattle

Strapazzâre, *va.* 1. to make small account of, to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insult, trample upon; — un lavôro, to do a piece of work coarsely; — un cavâllo, to overwork or abuse a horse; —ârsi, *urf.* to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be careless of one's health

Strapazzatamênte, *adv.* carelessly, bunglingly

Strapazzato, -a, *a.* abused, ill-treated, bothered

Strapazzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who abuses, insults

Strapázzo, *sm.* toil, overworking, labour to excess, drudgery, abuse; ill usage, contumely; abiti da —, working-clothes, every day clothes; cavallo da —, hack, cob, horse of all work

Strapazzóne, *sm.* great or hard toil or labor; great bungler; *a.* hard, violent; vento —, violent gusts of wind

Strapazzoso, *-a, a.* V. Trascurató

Straperdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal

Strapiantare, *va.* 1. to transplant

Strapiovere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* strapiove; *past*, strapiove or strapiovette, *part.* strapiovuto) to ruin very hard, to pour

Straportare, *va.* 1. to transport, transmit, export, to transport, ravish, enrapture

Strapotenté, *a.* very powerful, formidable

Strappabécco; *a* — *adv. exp.* furiously

Strappabile, *a.* that can be torn away

Strappacchiare, *va.* 1. to tear off little by little

Strappaménto, *sm.* plucking up, snatching away, wresting or wrenching off

Strappare, *va.* to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest, to wrench; — gli occhi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; glielo strappai di mano, I plucked, snatched, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand

Strappata, *sf.* pluck, snatch, pull; strap-

pado

Strappatella, *sf.* little pluck, snatch, jerk

Strappato, *-a, a.* plucked, jerked away

Strappo, *sm.* V. Strappata

Strapregare, *va.* 1. to entreat most earnestly

Strapuntino, *sm.* small mattress

Strapunto, *sm.* mattress, hammock, cot

Straricchiere, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich

Strarico, *-a, a.* immensely rich

Straripare, *vn.* 1. to overflow (the banks), to inundate

Straripévole, *a.* very e äggy, precipitous

Strarosso, *-a, a.* glaring red

Strarupévole, *a.* very sleep

Strasapere, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* strasò; *past*, straséppi; *pres.* strasaputo) to be too knowing, learned

Strasaputo, *-a, a.* very learned, too knowing

Strasavio, *-a, a.* overwise, most erudite

Strasciamanti, *smf.* one who attracts lovers

Strasciaménto, *sm.* drawing or dragging after

Strasciante, *a.* attractive, dragging along

Strascicare, *va.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tow); *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along

Strascicato, *-a, a.* dragged, trailed along

Strascio, *sm.* act of trailing; remainder, residue; train of a gown: funeral train; favellar collo —, to speak drawlingly

Strascioni, *adv.* in a drawling heavy manner

Strascinaménto, *sm.* dragging, drawing along

Strascinare, *va.* 1. to drag along, draw

Strascinato, *-a, a.* dragged along, drawn

Strascinatura, *sf.* Strascino, *sm.* dragging along

Strascino, *sm.* drag, sweep or trammel net; landing-net; hawking-butchers

Strascolare, *vn.* 1. V. Trascolare

Strasentire, *vn.* 3. to feel sensibly, deeply

Strasentito, *-a, a.* felt sensibly, understood

Strasordinario, *-a, a.* extraordinary, strange

Strasportare, *va.* 1. V. Trasportare

Stratagemma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice

Stratagliare, *va.* 1. to cut like a razor

Stratäre, *va.* 1. to lay in strata

Strategia, *sf.* strategy, military tactics

Strategicamente, *adv.* with strategy

Strategico, *-a, a.* strategic, strategical; *sm.* strategist

Stratego, *sm.* (*Greek antiquities*) strategus, Athenian general

Stratificare; *va.* 1. to stratify, to dispose in layers

Stratificato, *-a, a.* stratified, in strata

Stratificazione, *sf.* stratification

Stratiforme, *a.* stratiform

Strato, *sm.* stratum (*pl.* strata), layer, couch, bed; floor

Stratta, *sf.* V. Strappata

Stratto, *sm.* abstract, album, note-book

—, *-a, a.* strange, sprung, descended, extracted, separated, prone, addicted

Stravacato, *-a, a.* out of its place; pagina stravacata, page out of its place from negligence in binding

Stravagante, *a.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uomo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, very odd fellow

Stravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly

Stravagantello, *-a, a.* rather odd, somewhat

strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant

Stravaganza, *sf.* extravagance, singularity, eccentricity; far delle stravaganze, to act strangely, to do odd things

Stravalicare, Stravarcare, *va.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry

Stravasaménto, *sm.* extravasation

Stravasarsi, *vrf.* (*med.*) to become extravasated

Stravasato, *-a, a.* extravasated

Stravaso, *sm.* (*med.*) extravasation; — di sangue, extravasation of blood

Stravedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravidi; *part.* straveduto) to see much, too much

Stravenarsi, *vrf.* 1. to extravasate

Stravenato, *-a, a.* extravasated, flown out

Stravero, *-a, a.* very true, most true

Stravestirsi, *vrf.* 3 to disguise one's self

Stravestiménto, *sm.* V. Travestiménto

Stravestito, *-a, a.* disguised, travestied

Straviare, *van.* 1. V. Traviare

Stravincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, stravinsi; *part.* straviuto) to win too much

Stravisare, *va.* 1. V. Travisare

Stravisato, *-a, a.* disguised, travestied

Straviziare, Stravizare, *vn.* 1. to banquet,

féast, máke merrý; to be gáy and dissolute
Stravizio, —izzo, *sm* drinking bout, excess, debauch; *féast, féasting, merrý-máking*
Stravolère, *va. 2. irr. (pres. stravòglio; past, stravóllo; part. stravolùto)* to be too éaver áfter

Stravògere, *va. 2. irr. (past, stravòlisi; stravolto)* to túrn áside with violence, to wrench or wrest áside, to twist or writhe round, to óvertúrn, to dislocáte; — ólgersí, *urf.* to upséet, fall óver, óvertúrn

Stravolíménto, *sm.* convulsión, revólution
Stravoltáménto, *adv.* in a wry máñner, awry
Stravoltàre, *va. 1. V.* **Stravògere**; to reverse the órder, thrów into confusión, embroíl

Stravólto, —a, *a.* twisted, wrésted, out of joint, tópsy túrvy, embroíled; *mi par che il móndo sia —*, I think the world is out of joint, upséet; *stómaco —*, stómach out of órder

Stravoltúra, *sf.* contórtion, subvèrsion
Straziàre, *va. 1.* téar, lácerate; to lávish, wáste, squánder; to abúse, hárrass, ill tréat, vex, outráge, mock

Straziátáménto, *adv.* in a harsh, unféeling, excrucíating máñner

Straziáto, —a, *a.* úsed-ill, hárrasséd, vexéd
Straziátóre, —trice, *smf.* one who lácerates éither bódy or mind; harsh or outrágeous pèrson

Strazièggiàre, *va. 1.* to láugh at, jéer, deride

Straziévole, *a.* abúasive, insultíng, outrágeous; *paròle straziévóli*, abúasive lánguage
Strázio, *sm.* téaring áway a limb; tórture, búchery, sláughter; óutrage, insult; fáre — d' úno, to tórture a pèrson

Strebbiàre, *va. 1.* to rúb, pólish; —ársi. *urf.* il víso, to rub, cléan or páint one's face

Strebbiáto, —a, *a.* rúbbed, pólishéd, páintéd
Strebbiátóre, —trice, *smf.* that páints his, her face

Stracciàre, *va. 1.* to untwist or uncúrl the tresses, to divide, part, dishével

Strecóla, *sf.* blów in the thróat, hit on the neck

Strefolàre, *va. 1.* to untwist, untwíne (a rópe)

Stréga, *sf.* sórceress, witch, enchántress; *dársi alle streghe*, to becóme désperate

Stregáccia, *sf.* óld witch, úgly hag

Stregàre, *va. 1.* to bewitch, enchánt, fascínate; — le bótti, i bicchièri, etc., to émpy hárrèls, glásses, etc. (by drinking the contents)

Stregáto, —a, *a.* bewitched, chármed

Stregázio, *sm.* sórcery

Stréggia, **Strégliá**, *sf.* cúrrycomb

Stregghiàre, **Streggliàre**, *va. 1.* to cúrry

Stregghiáto, **Streggliáto**, —a, *a.* cúrríed

Stregghiátóre, —trice, *smf.* one who cúrríes (a hórsè)

Stregghiátúra, *sf.* cúrrýing; scóldíng
Stregheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, mágie
Stregóna, *sf.* sórceress, witch; enchántress
Stregóne, *sm.* sórcerer, magicían, enchánter
Stregonéccio, *sm.* Stregoneria, *sf.* witchcraft, sórcery, mágie; chárm, fascínation

Strégua, *sf.* sháre, scót, shot, réckoning; *andàre ad una or alla medésina —*, to run the sáme lot; a questa —, at this ráte

Stremaménto, *adv. V.* Estremaménto

Stremàre, *va. 1. V.* Scemàre

Stremenzire, *va. 3.* to wéaken, stùnt

Stremenzito, —a, *a.* wéakened, stùnted

Stremézza, *sf.* extrémity; *V.* Stremità

Stremità, *sf.* extrémity, end; distréss

Strèmo, *sm.* extrémity, extrémé, distréss —, *a.* extrémé, last, útmost, óutermóst, gréatest; méan, niggardly, désitute, dépríved, wrétched; miserable; *stréma unziòn*, extrémé úñction; *lo — giòrno della sna vita*, the lást dáy of his life; *la stréma pártè della città*, the óutmost or óutermóst part of the city, the óutskirts

Stréna, **Strénna**, *sf.* christmas-box, néw-year's gift (*soùvenir*, kéepsake)

Strènuaménto, *adv.* strènuously, brávely

Strènnità, *sf.* strènnousness, stùrdiness

Strènuo, —a, *a.* strènuous, stùrdy, bráve

Strèpere, *vn. 2. (Lat. poet.)* to máke a nòise

Strepídire, **Strepíre**, (*ant*) *van. 3. (pres. —isco)*, to stùn; be stínned with nòise, resóund, fill with túmolt

Strepitánte, *a.* nòisy, clámorors, obstrèperous

Strepitáre, *vn. 1.* to máke a nòise; spéak loudly

Strepitáto, —a, *a.* that has máde a nòise

Strepiteggiàre, *vn. 1.* to máke some nòise

Strépto, *sm.* nòise, considerable nòise

Strepitosaménto, *adv.* with a gréat nòise, loudly

Strepitóso, —a, *a.* nòisy; obstrèperous, ròist-erly

Strétta, *sf.* squéezing, prèssing, squéeze, prèssure; thròng, cròwd; stress, distréss; stráit, defile; — di máno, squéeze or sháke of the hánd; — di spálle, shrug, — di néve, weight or quántity of snow; *èssere alle strette*, to be in stráitened circumstances; to be on the point of clósing a hárgain, còming to a clóse

Strettaménto, *adv.* clóselý, stríctly, extrémely, spáringly, éarñestly, rigorously, bríefly

Strettózza, *sf.* nàrrowness, stráitness; smállness, scárcity; — di pètto, tightness, or opprèssion on the chést; — di cuóre, áñxiety, distréss, gríef, ágony

Strettóre, *va. 3. (pres. —isco)* to restrict, contráct, shórtén

Strettivo, —a, *a.* restricting; nàrrowing; ástringent

Strétto, *sm.* stráit, defile, distréss

—, —a, *a.* squéezed, prèsséd; stráit, nàrrow,

clôse; strict, intimate; near, secret, thick; via strétta, narrow street; parènte —, near relative; a — consiglio, in secret counsel; lo — di Gibiltèrra, the straits of Gibràltar

—, *adv.* narrowly, stingly, meanly

Strettôja, *sf.* band, båndage, fillet, røller

Strettojata, *sf.* quantity (of linen) pressed

at once, prèss-full

Strettoino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)

Strettôjo, *sm.* press for wine, cider, oil, etc.,

ligature, tight båndage

Strettuàle, *a.* of the same district, country

Strettùra, *sf.* fast binding, straitness

Stria, *sf.* chamfering; (*arch.*) fluting

Striàto, -a, channelled, chamfered; (*arch.*)

fluted

Stribbiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Strebbiàre

Stribuire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to distribute; over-

tùrn, rûin (*tangle*)

Stricàre, *va.* 1. (*bet.* Strigàre), to disen-

Stridènte, *a.* shrill; sharp, créaking, noisy

Stridere, *vn.* 2. to cry, shriek, créak, screech

Stridimènto, *Strido*, *Stridòre*, *sm.*

shrill cry, screeam, shriek, excessive cold;

stridór de' dènti, gnashing, chattering of

the téeth

Stridulo, -a, *a.* shrill, piercing, acute

Strigamènto, *sm.* unravelling, disentangle-

ment

Strigàre, *va.* 1. to disentangle, unravel

Stritòfóre -trice, *smf.* he who disentangles,

cleàrs up

Strige, *sf.* (*orn.*) screech owl

Strigio, *sm.* (*bot.*) nightshade, bānewort

Striglia, *sf.* (*bet.* Strèggia), cūrrycumb

Strignènte, *a.* astringent, binding, sharp

Strignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Stringere

Strigolo, *sm.* thin mēbrane enwrapping

the intēstines

Strillàre, *vn.* 1. to screeam, shriek, screech

Strillo, *sm.* shriek, loud screeam, shrill cry

Strimpellamènto, *sm.* *V.* Strimpellata

Strimpellàre, *va.* 1. (*mur.*) to strum, to

scrape

Strimpellàta, *sf.* strumming, scrāping

Strimpèllo, *sm.* scrāping, strumming

Strinàre, *va.* 1. to singe, to consume

Strinàto, -a, *a.* singed; consumed; meagre

Stringa, *sf.* shoe-string, lace, tag

Stringàjo, *sm.* lace, tag-maker, sèller

Stringàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ristringere

Stringàto, -a, *a.* restricted, succinct, com-

pèndious

Stringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* strinsi; *part.*

strétto), to bind fast together, to tie tight,

to close, prèss, hāmpèr; to draw close,

unite; — le vélo, to take in sàil, bràce

the yàrds; — amicizia, to form a friēd-

ship; — la spàda, to grasp the sword; —

la burina, to kēep the weather gage; chi

tròppo abbràccia nulla stringe, *prov. exp.*

all cōvet all lòse; stringersi, *vrf.* to come

together, unite. to limit one's self; strin-

gersi la máno, to shake hands; stringersi

nelle spàlle, to shrug up one's shòuldèrs

Stringimènto, *sm.* binding together, tying

fast, bëing bōund, hāmpèred; cōstiveness

Stringitùra, *sf.* tying; joint, sèam

Strinto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Strétto

Stròne, *sm.* *V.* Istriòne

Strionèssa, *sf.* actress, fēmale stāge-plāyer

(*contemptuously*)

Strippapèlle; a —, *adv. exp.* voràciously,

ràvenously, to such an excèss as to búrst

Strippare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to éat till one

húrsts

Striscia, *sf.* long narrow stripe, strap or

band, stréamer; stréak or stream of light;

tràil of a serpent; sèrpent; scimitar; cànnà,

fucile a —, rifled bārrèl, rifle-bārrèlled

gun, rifle

Strisciamènto, *sm.* créeping, sliding, slip-

ping, gliding

Strisciànte, *a.* créeping, slipping, trāiling,

crawling, cringing

Strisciàre, *vn.* 1. to créep, go trāiling àlòng

like a snàil or snàke, to drag one's self

àlòng; to slip, slide, craw; to stréak,

graze, cringe

Strisciàta, *sf.* créeping, sliding, slide, slip

Strisciàto, -a, *a.* crépt, slipped, trāiled,

crawled; cringed

Strisciàttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) wāgtail

Strisciollina, *sf.* small bānd, lace, strāp,

streak

Striscione, —oni, *adv.*; camminàr —, to

shūffle or shāmbly àlòng, to crawl, cringe,

crouch

Strisciuola, *sf.* small strāp, thong, band

Stritolabile, *a.* friable, éasily crūmbled,

brittle

Stritolamènto, *sm.* { grinding, pōunding,

Stritolatùra, *sf.* { trituration, pulveriz-

ation

Stritolàre, *va.* 1. to pōund, béat smàll,

triturate, grind, smàsh; — un cristàllo, to

smash a crýstal; — un ósso, to bréak a

bone; —àrsi, *vrf.* to die with lōnging

Stritolàto, -a, *a.* pōunded, crūmbled

Stritolaziòne, *sf.* crūmbing, trituration,

pōunding

Strizzàre, *va.* 1. to squéeze out, exprèss, to

squéeze out the last drop; — l'ócchio, to

wink slighly, to give a wink

Stròfa, Strofe, *sf.* stròphe, stānza, cōuplet

Strofaccia, *sf.* bad stròphe, stānza, cōuplet

Strofinaccio, —acciolo, *sm.* dūsting-clòut,

rùbber, dish-clout, wisp; tenere uno per

—, to úse one as a sag

Strofètta, *sf.* little stròphe or cōuplet

Strofinamènto, *sm.* rùbbing, pòlishing

Strofinàre, *va.* 1. to rùb, scōúr, pòlish, wisp

Strofinàta, *sf.* rùbbing, pòlishing

Strofinatina, *sf.* gèntle rùbbing, little fric-

tion

Strofinatòre, -trice, *smf.* scōúrer, rùbber,

pòlisher

Strofinato, -a, *a.* rubbed, scoured, polished.
Strofinato, *sm.* fréquent, continual rubbing
Strologàre, *van.* 1. to astrôlogize, foretell, presage, reflect, meditate
Strologo, *sm.* astrôloger
Strombàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Strillàre, Rombàre; to widen, expand, splâý
Strombatúra, *sf.* widening, expanding, opening
Strombazzàre, *va.* 1. to trûmpet, proclaim
Strombazzàta, *sf.* sôund of a trûmpet
Strombazzàto, -a, *a.* trûmpeted, proclaimed
Strombettàre, *va.* 1. to trûmpet fôrth, publish
Strombettàta, *sf.* sôund of a trûmpet, rûmour
Strombettàto, -a, *a.* trûmpeted, proclaimed
Strombettière, *sm.* trûmpeter
Strombettio, *sm.* sound of the trûmpet, rûmour
Strombo, *sm.* testáceous ûnivalve; *V.* Stromhatóra
Stromento, *sm.* instrument, tóol, engine, déed
Stroncaménto, *sm.* retrénching, cûtting off, reclusion
Stroncàre, *va.* 1. to cût off, break off
Stronomia, *sf.* *V.* Astronomia
Stronzàre, *va.* 1. to pâre, diminish, cût off
Stronzàto, -a, *a.* pâred, diminished
Strônzo, **Strônzolo**, *sm.* excrement
Stropicciaménto, *sm.* rubbing, friction
Stropicciàre, *va.* 1. to rub, clash against; to weáry, fatigue; — un cavállo, to rub down a horse; — ársi, *vrf.* gli occhi, to rub one's eyes
Stropicciatèlla, *sf.* gèntle friction, rubbing
Stropicciàto, -a, *a.* rubbed, strûck against
Stropicciatúra, *sf.* } rubbing, friction, fa-
Stropiccio, *sm.* } tigue, pain, trouble
Stropiccióno, *sm.* *V.* Bacchettóno
Stróppa, **Stróppia**, *sf.* withe or band to tie up fâggots
Storpiaménto, *sm.* 1. *V.* Storpiaménto
Storpiàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Storpiàre
Storpiatàggine, *sf.* lame affair
Storpiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes; *V.* Storpiatóre
Storpiatúra, *sf.* *V.* Storpiatúra
Stróppio, *sm.* *V.* Stórpio
Stroppolatúra, *sf.* block-stop
Stróppolo, *sm.* rope that surrounds a block
Stróscia, *sf.* chànnel or fûrrow scóped out or left by running wáter
Strosciàre, *va.* 1. to scóud like the dash of wátters, to boom; mûrmur, pûrl; (to clâsh down; *V.* Scrosciàre)
Stróscio, *sm.* mûrmur, boom or dash of wátters, rushing noise, fáll
Strózza, *sf.* wind-pipe, weasand, thróat
S rozzaménto, *sm.* strângling, sudlocation
Strozzàre, *va.* 1. to strângle, throttle, choke
Strozzàto, -a, *a.* strangled, thróttled; vâso —, narrow-necked vase, demijôna

Str zzoatójo, -a, *a.* strângling, nârrow; fûne
strozzatója, hâltér, rôpe for hânging malefâctors
Strozzatúra, *sf.* strângling, thróttling
Strozzière, *sm.* falconer
Strozzino, *sm.* usurer
Struffo, **Struffolo**, **Strúfelo**, *sm.* shred, héap of shreds
Strufonàre, *va.* 1. to pôlish with wisps or rûbbers
Strufône, *sm.* *V.* Strúffolo
Struggènte, *a.* that liquefies, mëlting
Strúggere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* strússi; *part.* strútto) to melt, liquefy, becòme liquid, dissòlve, make liquid, wâste, destrôý; strúggeri, *vrf.* to melt away; to dissòlve with desire, be faint with longing
Struggiménto, *sm.* mëlting, dissòlving; swóon, destrûction; lóuing, lûst, intense desire
Stru:gitóre, -trice, *smf.* destrôýer, wâster
Struiri, *va.* 3. *V.* Istruire
Strúma, *sf.* (*med.*) scrôfula, king's évil
Strumentaccio, *sm.* bad instrument
Strumentàjo, *sm.* mùsical instrument máker
Strumentalmènte, *adv.* instrumentally
Strumentàre, *van.* 1. to drâw up documents or instruments; to úse instrumentál mùsic; to plâý upón an instrument, to ex-ecúte
Strumentaziône, *sf.* instrumentátion, ex-ecútion
Strumentino, *sm.* smâll instrument
Struménto, *sm.* instrument, mùsical instrument; instrument, implement, tóol, machine; instrument, writing, bond, déed
Strumósó, -a, *a.* scrôfulous
Strupàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Stupràre, etc.
Strúta, *sf.* liquefâction, fôunding, fûsion
Struito, *sm.* lãrd, gréase, bâcon, súet —, -a, *a.* dissòlved, mëlted, destrôýed, ruin-
ed, pâle, wân, sad, thin, emâciated
Strutúra, *sf.* strûcture, órder, disposition
Struziône, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Distruziône
Strúzzo, **Strúzzolo**, *sm.* (*orn.*) ôstrich; gréât féeder
Stuccàre, *va.* 1. to stop up with plâster, to do ôver with stûcco; to máke plâster casts; to sâte, clôý, sürfeit, thra one's stómach; to ravólt, disgúst, annôý; — ársi, *vrf.* to pâint one's fáce and neck
Stuccàto, -a, *a.* stópped up with stûcco, sürfeited, cloyed, sâted, weáried, annôýed
Stuccatóre, *sm.* plâsterer, plâster cast man
Stucchènte, —évole, *a.* tróublesome, tiresome, disgústing, tédious, lóathsome
Stucchevolàggine, *sf.* *V.* Stucchevolèzza
Stucchevolàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Annojàre, Stuc-
càre
Stucchevole, *a.* tiresome, annôýing, irksome
Stucchevolèzza, *sf.* disgúst, distâste, lóath-
ing, insipidity, tiresomeness
Stucchevolmènte, *adv.* disgústingly, tire-
somely

Suechinájo, *sm.* itinerant seller of stucco or plaster figures
 Stuechino, *sm.* small figure of stucco or plaster
 Stuccio, *sm.* small case, sheath; *V.* Astuccio
 Stucco, *sm.* stucco, fine plaster; putty; manner of —, to look blank, to be astonished, wonder-struck
 —, -a, *a.* sated, glighted, cloyed; — e ristucco, quite sated, excessively disgusted
 Studiante, Studiante, *sm.* student
 Studiabile, *a.* deserving to be studied
 Studiachiare, *va.* 1. to study unwillingly
 Studiamento, *sm.* study, care, diligence
 Studiare, *va.* 1. to study, attend to, cultivate; —arsi, *vrf.* to endeavour, strive, to make haste; mi studierò di farlo, I will try or endeavour to do it
 Studiato, -a, *a.* studied, cultivated, desired —, *sm.* composition, incubration
 Studiatore, -trice, *smf.* student, student
 Studiizzare, *va.* 1. *V.* Studiachiare
 Studievólmente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
 Studio, *sm.* study, application of mind, care, diligence, industry; school-room, classes; student's cabinet, study, sculptor's office or model room; model, study; a bello —, designally, on purpose; buono — vince rea fortuna, *prov. exp.* industry overcomes adverse fortune
 Studiolo, *sm.* small, reading-desk; portable desk
 Studiolo, *sm.* bureau, cabinet; desk with drawers
 Studiosamente, *adv.* studiously
 Studioso, -a, *a.* studious, diligent, prompt
 Stuo lo, *sm.* dossil (pledget), lint
 Stufa, *sf.* stove, room with a stove, hot-house, steam-bath, cooking-stove
 Stufajolo, *sm.* maker or seller of stoves; one who gives stovings or steam-baths
 Stufare, *va.* 1. to give stovings or steam baths; to stew slowly, to stove, cook by steam; to annoy, weary
 Stufato, -a, *a.* stewed, taken a Russian bath, cooked in a stove, steamed; wearied —, *sm.* stewed meat, stew
 Stufatura, *sf.* stewing, steaming, fumigation
 Stufio, -a, *a.* tired; — di vivere, weary of life
 Stultizia, *sf.* *V.* Stollizia
 Stümia, Stümmia, *sf.* *V.* Schiuma
 Stummiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Schiumare
 Stuoja, Stöja, *sf.* bent or straw mat used as a carpet; floor-mat, matting
 Stujaro, *sm.* *V.* Sturajo
 Stuolo, *sm.* troop, band, multitude, quantity
 Suonante, *a.* dissonant, out of tune
 Suonare, *vn.* 1. to be or sing out of tune
 Suonato, -a, *a.* out of tune, dissonant
 Suora, *sf.* *V.* Stuoja
 Suorajo, *sm.* maker or seller of mats

Stupefare, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupefy, astonish; —arsi, *vrf.* to wonder, to be astonished
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefying, amazing
 Stupefatto, -a, *a.* stupefied, astonished
 Stupefazione, *sf.* stupefaction, *V.* Stupidizza
 Stupendamente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, stupendously; voi cantate —, you sing most admirably
 Stupendo, -a, *a.* suprising, wonderful, prodigious, stupendous; exquisite, delicate, nice
 Stupidaccio, -a, *a.* very stupid; *sm.* stupid fellow
 Stupire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed; grow stupid, dull
 Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, stillness, dullness
 Stupidito, -a, *a.* amazed, stupefied, dull
 Stupido, -a, *a.* stupid, dull, heavy; surprised
 Stupimento, *sm.* astonishment, stupefaction
 Stupire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to be amazed, astonished, surprised; stupisco che, I am surprised that
 Stupore, *sm.* stupor, amazement, numbness
 Stuprare, *va.* 1. to violate, commit a rape upon
 Stupratore, *sm.* ravisher, violator
 Stupro, *sm.* rape, ravishment, violation
 Stura, *sf.* *V.* Scialacquamento
 Sturare, *va.* 1. to unstop, uncork; — un fiasco, to draw a cork, crack a bottle
 Sturato, -a, *a.* opened, unstopped, uncorked
 Sturbamento, —anza, *smf.* disturbance, trouble, confusion, perturbation
 Sturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb, disconcert
 Sturbato, -a, *a.* disturbed, perturbed
 Sturbatore, -trice, *smf.* disturber
 Sturbo, *sm.* Sturbazione, *sf.* trouble, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness
 Stutare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Attutare
 Stüzin, *sm.* (*bot.*) savoy, wild cabbage
 Stuzzicadenti (Stecco), *sm.* tooth-pick
 Stuzzicamento, *sm.* provocation, poking
 Stuzzicare, *van.* 1. to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; — il fuoco, to stir the fire; —arsi, *vrf.* i denti, to pick one's teeth
 Stuzzicato, -a, *a.* poked, nudged, excited
 Stuzzicatöjo, *sm.* poking-stick, poker, goad
 Stuzzicatore, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, goads on
 Stozzicorecchi, *sm.* ear-picker
 Su, (*Sopra*) *prep. and. adv.* upon, up, above, over, near; vo —, I'm going up stairs; — nell'aria, up in the air; — e giù, up and down; egli è — in camera sua, he's above (or up stairs) in his room; levatevi —, get up; venir — to shoot up, thrive, grow, come to honour; più —, above (higher); metter — un

negôzio, to set up a shop; dite —, spéak up, spéak out; (su *united with* lo, la, il *becomes* sullo, sùlla, sul); sùlla nuda tèrra, upòn the bare ground; sedér sùll'èrba, to sit upòn the grass; sul cavállo, upòn the hórse, on horseback; città pòsta sul màre, a city situatèd on the sea-coást, nêar the sêa; sùll'imbrunìre, abòut dusk; in sul far del giòrno, by dáy-break; egli fu sùll'impazzìre, he was nêar góing mad; — — l — vial còuragel còme onl — (*for suo, sue etc.*) bis, her, its

Suacé *sm.* (*ict.*) flóunder

Suadére, *va.* 2. *V.* Persuadére

Suadévole, *a.* (*poet.*) that can be persuàded

Suádo, -a, *a.* *V.* Suadévole, Persuadévole

Suasible, *a.* that can be persuàded

Suasíone, *sf.* persuasíon, advíce, còunsel

Suasivo, -a, *a.* suásive, pers-uásive, per-suasory

Suáso, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) persuàded, convinced

Suasóre, *sm.* persuàder

Suasória, *sf.* suásory lètter

Suáve, *a.* *V.* Soáve

Subácido, -a, *a.* subácíd, soúrish

Subaffittare, *va.* 1. to underlèt, to let or léase as a lessée or ténant, to let under a léase

Subaffittànte, *smf.* underlètter, ténant who léases

Subaffitto, *sm.* underlètting, léase by lessées or ténants

Subaffittuário, -a, *smf.* under-ténant

Subálbido, -a, *a.* whitish, sòmewhat white

Subalpíno, -a, *a.* sub-álpine

Subalternànte, *a.* who plàces subálterns; hàving subálterns; chief, principal

Subalternàre, *va.* 1. to make subordinate

Subalternativo, -a, *a.* that may be subordinate

Subalternáto, -a, Subaltàrno, -a, *a.* subordinate, inféríor, subáltern, subject

Subapenníno, -a, *a.* subapenníne, under or at the fòot of the Apenníne mòuntains

Subappaltare, *va.* 1. to underlèt or let under a léase (a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappaltatóre, *sm.* underlètter (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappaltíno, *sm.* under lessée (of a public wòrk, job, còntract)

Subappálto, *sm.* under-léase (of a public wòrk or job)

Subástare, *va.* 1. to pút up to the hàmmèr, sell by àuction

Subastazióne, *sf.* àuction, ópen sàle

Subavvisàre, *va.* 1. to inform, advísè sècretly

Súbbia, *sf.* scúlpтор's chipping chisel

Súbbiàre, *va.* 1. to chisel, chip, càrve

Súbbiato, -a, *a.* chiselled, scúlpured

Súbbiàtta, *sf.* smàll chisel

Subbièttività, *sf.* subbièttiveness

Subbièttivo, *sm.* —, -a, *a.* subbièttive

Subbiètto, Subbièttàre, *V.* Soggètto, Soggettàre

Subbiezióne, *V.* Soggezióne

Subbilloso, -a, *a.* sòmewhat bilions; seditious

Subbillàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Sobillàre, etc.

Súbbio, Subbièllo, *sm.* wéaver's bèam

Subbissaménto, *sm.* óverthròw, destrúction

Subbissàre, Subissàre, *vn.* 1. to càve in, crúmble dówn, wàste àwáy; *va.* to càve in, óverwhelm, óverthròw, óvertúrñ, rùin, destróy

Subbissàto, -a, *a.* swàllowed up, óverthròwn

Subbis-átore, -trice, *smf.* óverthròwer, óverwhèlmer

Subbisso { *sm.* óverthròw, óverwhèlming,

Subisso { pródigy, thròng, cròwd

Subbolliménto, *sm.* bóiling slòwly, párboiling

Subbollíre, *va.* 3. to boil slòwly, to stéw

Subbollizióne, *sf.* párboiling, stéwing

Subcutàneo, -a, *a.* subcutàneous

Subdividere, *va.* *irr.* (*V.* Suddividere), to súbdívíde

Subdolaménto, *adv.* fràudulently, decéitfully

Subdoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act decéitfully

Súbdolo, -a, *a.* decéitful, fràudulent

Subentrànte, *a.* succéeding, replàcing

Subentràre, *van.* 1. to còme into the plàce of, to succéed

Subentráto, -a, *a.* còme into the plàce of Súbero, *V.* Sùghero

Subético, -a, *a.* ràther còsumptive

Subiètto, *sm.* *V.* Soggètto, Subbiètto

Subillaménto, *sm.* dràwing àside, subornàtion, bribing

Subillàre, *va.* 1. to dràw àside, subòrn, bribe, sedúce

Subintèndere, *va.* 2. *V.* Sottintèndere

Subissàre, *van.* 1. *V.* Subbissàre

Subissativo, -a, *a.* tónding to destróy, rùin

Subitaménto, Subitanaménto, *adv.* súddenly, immédiately, at ónce; unawàres

Subitáneo, —ano, -a, *a.* súdden, (subi-à-ne us), unlòoked for, unexpécted; mórtè subitánea, súdden death

Subitánza, Subitézza, *sf.* quickness, hàste

Súbito, -a, *a.* súdden, quick, hàsty, pássionàte

—, *adv.* súddenly, immédiately, diréctly; camerière, un bièchière di ponce, wàiter, a tumbler of punch; — signóre, diréctly, sir; in un —, at ónce; — che potrò, as soon as I can

Subitosaménto, *adv.* *V.* Improvvísaménto

Subjugàre, *va.* 1. to subjugate, súbdúe

Subjuntivo, *sm.* and *a.* subjunctive

Sublimaménto, *sm.* elevatíon, súblimàtion

Sublimare, *va.* 1. to súblimàte, exàlt, en-noble

Sublimáto, -a, *a.* sublimated, exalted; mer-
cúrio —, sublimate of mercury; —, *sm.*
(*chem.*) sublimate; — corrosivo, corrosive
sublimate
Sublimatório, *sm.* cucurbit used in sublimá-
tion
Sublimazióne, *sf.* elevátion, sublimátion
Sublime, *a.* sublime, éminent, lofty, grand
Sublimemente, *adv.* sublimely, loftily,
nobly
Sublimità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* sublimity,
loftiness
Sublinguále, *a.* (*anat.*) sublingual; le glân-
dole sublinguáli, the sublingual glands
Sublunáre, *a.* sublunary
Subodoraménto, *sm.* nótion, hint, idéa,
inkling
Subodoráre, *va.* 1. to discover slyly, smell
out, to get some slight informatión of
Subordinaménto, *sm.* subordinátion
Subordinánte, *a.* subórdinating, that sub-
órdinates
Subordináre, *va.* 1. to subórdinate, set
under
Subordinataménte, *adv.* subórdinately
Subordináto, -a, *a.* subórdinate, inferior
Subordinazióne, *sf.* subordinátion, depend-
ence
Subornáre, *va.* 1. to subórñ, bribe, sedúce
Subornáto, -a, *a.* subórñed, bribed, intúced
Subornatóre, -trice, *smf.* subórñer, briber,
corrupter
Subornazióne, *sf.* subornátion, subórñing,
bribe
Subúgio, *sm.* túmult, confúsiön, row
Suburbáno, -a, *a.* subúrbán
Suburbicário, -a, *a.* (*Roman antiquities*)
suburbicarian, subúrbicary (belónging to
the próvinces of Italy in the ancient
diocese of Róme)
Subúrbio, *sm.* subúrbán spot, subúrb
Subven'áneo, -a, *a.* (of eggs) without a
tread
Succedáneo, -a, *a.* succedáneous, substitú-
ed to anóther; *sm.* equivalent
Succedénte, *a.* succéeding, súbsequent
Succedénza, *sf.* order of succéeding
Succédere, *van.* 1. (*past.* succedétti and
succéssi; *part.* succedúto and. succéssó)
to succéed, come next áfter, follow; to
succéed to, to inhérit; to háppen. fáll
óut, befáll; succéde spesso, it óften háppens
Succedévole, *a.* that succéeds, follows
Succedevolménte, *adv.* succéssively
Succediménto, *sm.* evént, issue, succéss
Succeditóre, -trice, *smf.* who succéeds,
succéssor
Succedúto, -a, *a.* háppened, fállen out, be-
fállén, succéeded; il —, *sm.* whát has
háppened, occúrréd, táken place
Succenericcio, —ino, -a, *a.* báked under
the áshes
Succesibile, *a.* that máy succéed or háppen
Succesibilità, *sf.* succéssiveness

Successióne, *sf.* succéssion, inhéritance;
evént, issue, suite, circumstance
Successivaménte, *adv.* succéssively
Successivo, -a, *a.* succéssive, succedáneous,
súbsequent, progréssive; *adv.* succéssively
Succéssó, *sm.* evént, issue, resúlt; buón
—, succéss; per — or in — di témpo,
in progréss of time
Succéssóre, *sm.* succéssor, héir, inhéritór
Successório, -a, *a.* succéssory
Succiaménto, *sm.* suctiön, súcking
Succhiáre, *van.* 1. to bóre or piérce with
an áuger; to sùck, imbibe, swállow;
—ársi, *vrf.* un affrónto, to swállow an
affrón't
Succhiellaménto, *sm.* bóring, piércing
Succhielláre, *va.* 1. to bóre, piérce, sèarch
into
Succhiellétto, —ino, *sm.* gimlet, áuger,
piérce
Succhiellinájo, *sm.* áuger or gimlet máker
Succhiellináre, *va.* 1. *V.* Succhielláre
Succhiello, *sm.* smáll wimble, piérce, áuger
Súcchio, *sm.* áuger, wimble; júice, sàp;
álbero in —, trée in sap, füll of sap
Succiabeóne, *sm.* drúnkard, gréat drinker
Succiamele, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóney-súckle, wóod-
bine
Succiaménto, *sm.* súcking, suctiön, imbíb-
ing
Succiante, *sm.* súcking, that sucks
Succiáre, *va.* 1. to sùck, suck dówn, dráw
in, swállow, imbibe, attráct; — un'in-
giúria, to swállow an affrón't; —ársi
checcchessia, to apprópriáte or cláim a
thing
Succiasángue, *sm.* blóod-súcker, léech
Succiáta, *sf.* (*med.*) attráction of an húmour
Succiáto, -a, *a.* súcked, dráwn in, imbibel
Succiátóre, -trice, *smf.* súcker
Succidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* succísi; *part.*
succiso) to cút (a vine) lével with the
éarth, to cut off, to lop
Succignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* succingo;
past. succínsi; *part.* succinto) to trúss,
tie up, trúck in, pin up
Succingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Succignere
Súccino, *sm.* ámber, séa-ámber, bitúmen
Succintaménte, *adv.* succinctly, briéfly
Succinto, -a, *a.* théd in, girded up, suc-
cint, short, briéf, concise; discórso —,
briéf discóurse
Súccio, *sm.* gúlp, bréath, súcking, draught,
swállow; red spot left by a kiss; in un
—, in a trice
Súcciola, *sf.* boiled chéstnut
Succiolájo, *sm.* sèller of boiled chéstnuts
Succiso, -a, *a.* cut únder; táken away; *V.*
Uccidere
Succlávio, -a, *a.* (*anat.*) subclávian
Súcco, *sm.* (*bet.* Súcchio), júice, sàp,
móisture
Succósó, -a, *a.* *V.* Sugósó
Súccubo, *sm.* succuba, succubus, nightmaré

Successità, *sf.* juiciness, sappiness
Succulento, -a, *a.* succulent
Succumbere, *vn.* 2. to succumb, sink under
Succursale, *a;* chiesa —, chapel of ease;
sf. chapel of ease; branch establishment;
 quell'ospedale ha una —, that hospital
 has a branch establishment
Sucidamento, *adv.* slovenly, nastily, filthily,
 dirtily
Sucido, -a, *a.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy,
 slovenly, foul; parole suicide, filthy words;
 sucide mazate, bangs, thumps
Sucidume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Suco, *sm.* V. Sugo, etc.
Süd, *sm.* south
Sudacchiare, *vn.* 1. to perspire a little
Sudamini, *sm.* blotches, breakings out
Sudante, *a.* perspiring, sweating
Sudare, *vn.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi
 farò — senz'aver caldo, I'll cut out
 work for you, I'll make you wince
Sudario, *sm.* winding-sheet; V. Sindone
Sudaticcio, -a, *a.* sweating, in a sweat
Sudato, -a, *a.* perspired, worked, done;
 sono tutto —, I'm covered with perspira-
 tion (I'm all in a sweat, *vul.*)
Sudatorio, *sm.* stoving-room, sudatory,
 sweating-room, Russia-bath
 —, -a, *a.* sudorific, causing sweat
Suddecano, *sm.* sub-déacon, sub-déan
Suddelegare, *va.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute
Suddelegato, *sm.* sub-delegate
Suddelegazione, *sf.* sub-delegation
Suddeito, -a, *a.* aforesaid, above-mentioned
Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of sub-
 déacon
Suddiacono, *sm.* subdéacon
Suddistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —insi;
part. —into) to subdistinguish
Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction
Sudditanza, *sf.* subjection, sub-
 mission
Suddito, *sm.* subject; tutti i sudditi del re,
 all the king's subjects
 —, *a.* subject, V. Sottoposto
Suddividere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, —isi; *part.*
 —iso) to subdivide
Suddivisibile, *a.* possible to be subdivided
Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
Suddiviso, -a, *a.* subdivided
Sudduplo, -a, *a.* subduplicate
Sudiceria, *sf.* filth, nastiness; indecency
Sudicetto, -a, *a.* somewhat dirty
Sudicicio, *sf.* dirtiness, -a, *a.* rather dirty,
 soiled
Sudiciamento, *adv.* dirtily, slovenly
Sudicio, -a, *a.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty
Sudicione, *a.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly
 —, —ona, *sm.* dirty fellow; slut
Sudicume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Sudore, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, re-
 ward; andare in —, risolversi in —, to
 perspire or sweat most abundantly
Sudoretto, *sm.* slight perspiration

Sudorifico, **Sudorifero**, -a, *a.* sudorific; —,
sm. sudorific
Suffendare, *va.* 1. to transfer one's self to
Suffendo, *sm.* under fend or self (another
Sufficente, **Sufficiente**, *a.* sufficient, enough;
 competent, qualified, able, fit
Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Sufficienza, *sf.* sufficiency, competence
Sufficienza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* sufficiency,
 capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; ne ho
 a —, I have enough
Suffocamento, *sm.* suffocating, choking
Suffocante, *a.* suffocating, stifling, choking
Suffocare, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle,
 choke
Suffocato, -a, *a.* suffocated, choked, stifled
Suffocazione, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, chok-
 ing
Suffolcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, suffolsi, *part.*
 suffolto) to put, place, set upon
Suffolto, -a, *a.* put, placed, set upon, laid
Suffraganeo, -a, **Suffragante**, *a.* suffragan
Suffragare, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be use-
 ful to
Suffragatore, -trice, *sm.* voter for; sup-
 porter
Suffragazione, *sf.* suffrage, support, help
Suffragio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance,
 help
Suffumicamento, *sm.* suffumigation
Suffumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume,
 stöve
Suffumicato, -a, *a.* fumigated, perfumed
Suffumicazione, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming
Suffumigare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume
Suffumigio, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy
Suffusione, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion, cataract
Suffuso, -a, (*poet.*) suffused, besprinkled
Sufolamento, *sm.* hiss, wistling, murmur
Sufolare, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper,
 tell
Sufolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Zúfolo), whistle
Sugante, *a.* sucking up, imbibing, absorb-
 ing; carta — (Carta suga), blotting paper
Sugare, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb;
 questa carta suga, this paper blots, the
 ink runs or spreads on this paper
Sugatto, *sm.* V. Soatto
Suggellamento, *sm.* sealing a letter, wafer-
 ing
Suggellare, *va.* 1. to seal, to wafer; to
 seal up hermetically, to stop, to brand
 (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint
Suggellato, -a, *a.* sealed, closed; secret,
 joined
Suggellatore, -trice, *sm.* sealer, one that
 seals
Suggellatura, *sf.* sealing; seal
Suggello, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
Suggere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Succiare
Suggerimento, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion
Suggerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to suggest,
 hint, prompt
Suggerito, -a, *a.* suggested, prompted

Suggeritóre, -trice, smf. one that suggests; hints; — *di teatro*, prompter

Suggestiône, sf. suggestion, hint, prompting

Suggestivamente, adv. insidiously, artfully
Suggestivo, -a, a. suggestive; insidious, artful

Suggesto, sm. hustings, bench; prétor's —, -a, *a.* false, invented (séat)

Suggettaccio, sm. bad fellow, rascal

Suggettamente, adv. servant like, servilely

Suggettamento, sm. subjecting; subjection

Suggettare, va. i. to subject, to bring under

Suggettato, -a, a. subjected, subservient

Suggettino, sm. bad little fellow, libertine

Suggettissimo, -a, a. very submissive

Suggettivo, -a, a. subjective

Suggetto, sm. subject, object, subject-matter, argument; vassal, fellow, person; è un cattivo —, he's bad fellow, a rascal

—, -a, *a.* subject, subjected; subject, liable, apt, exposed; bound, obliged

Suggeziône, sf. subjection, dependence, constraint; *sénza* —, without constraint, without ceremony; *aver* —, *stare con* —, to stand in awe

Sùghera, sf. V. Sùghero

Sughereto, sm. cork-tree wood

Sùghero, sm. (bot.) cork-tree; cork

Sugheroso, -a, a. of cork, like cork, corky

Sùgna, sf. hog's lard, grease, blubber

Sugnaccio, sm. rancid hog's lard, kidney-lard

Sugnoso, -a, a. fat, greasy, unctuous

Sùgo, sm. juice, sap; gravy (of roast-meat); *manùre*; *strizzare il* — *d'un limone*, *il* — *d'un libro*, to squeeze out the juice of a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; *un discorso senza* —, a rapid discourse

Sugosamente, adv. pithily, in a juicy succulent manner, with much fancy and erudition

Sugosità; (ant.) —ate, —ade, *sf.* juiciness, sap; pith

Sugoso, -a, a. juicy, succulent, pithy

Sugumèra, sf. V. Sicumèra

Suicida, smf. one who commits suicide, self-murderer

Suicidarsi, vrf. i. to be guilty of suicide, to kill one's self

Suicidio, sm. suicide, self-murder

Suillio, sm. pork, hog's flesh

Suino, -a, a. of swine; of pork; hoggish

Suismo, sm. egotism

Sul (for Su il), compound art. m. upon the

Sulfurato, -a, a. sulphurated

Sulfureità, sf. sulphureousness

Sulfúreo, -a, a. sulphureous

Sùlla (for Su la), comp. art. f. upon the
Sullogare, Sublocare, va. i. to under-lease, underlet, to place under

Sullunare, a. sublunary; terrestrial

Sultàna, sf. Sultàna, Sùltaness

Sultanino, sm. sultanine (*Turkish coin*)

Sultàno, sm. Sùltan

Sumentovato, -a, a. aforementioned, above-mentioned

Summenzionato, -a, a. afore-mentioned

Sumministrare, va. i. V. Somministrare

Summómolo, sm. chff under the chin

Summormorare, va. i. to murmur low, to buzz

Sùnto, sm. synopsis, epitome, extract

Suntuário, -a, a. sumptuary

Suntuosamente, adv. sumptuously

Suntuosità, sf. sumptuousness, magnificence, costliness, pomp

Suntuoso, -a, a. V. Suntuoso, etc.

Sùo, -a, pron. and *a.* his, her, its, etc.; *il* — *padròne*, his, her, its master; *la sua testa*, his, her, its head; *i suoi denti*, his, her, its, teeth; *le sue gambe*, his, her, its, legs; *suo, sue, etc.* his property, what is his, what he merits; his own; his relatives; *il* — *sénza alcun ritègno spendeva*, he spent his (own) property most lavishly; *egli ebbe le sue, toccò le sue*, he has got what he deserved; he has been banged as he merited; *far delle sue*, to play the fool, to act foolishly as usual; *è ora co' suoi*, he's now among his relations; *egli venne a' suoi*, he came to his own (relatives, friends, family, etc.); *di chi è questa penna? è sua*, whose pen is this? it is his, hers

Suocera, sm. mother-in-law; — *e nuora*, (*bot.*) heart's ease; — *e nuora*, tempesta e gragnuola, *prov. exp.* a house with a wife and her mother-in-law is stormy
Suocero, sm. father-in-law (*indèd*)

Suola, sf. (bet. Suolo, sm.; pl. suola, f.) sole (of a shoe); *le suola sono affatto logore*, the soles are quite worn out

Suolare, va. i. to sole (a shoe)

Suolo, sm. ground, pavement; sole of a shoe
hoof; *adeguare al* —, to level to the ground; *radere al* —, to raze, to lay level or even with the ground

Suonare, van. i. to sound, ring; *V. Sonare*

Suonata, sf. V. Sonata


Suonatore, -trice, smf. musical performer, player

Suono, sm. sound, noise, jingle, musical instrument; music, air, tune; fame; report; *maestro di* —, music master

Suora, sf. (poet.) sister; nun

Suorsa, sf. (ant.) his, her sister

Superabile, a. superable, surmountable

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tube; - *làt*, met, bit, not, tub; - *lâr*, piase, 
Sene, vile, lai, roma, fume; - *patto patto, petto*, a, lotto, ocuf, - *mano, vino*.

Superabilità, *sf.* *superability*, *surmountable-ness*

Superamento, *sm.* *victory*, *overcoming*

Superante, *a.* *surpassing*, *that surpasses*

Superare, *va.* 1. *to surmount*, *overcome*, *surpass*

Superato, *-a*, *a.* *surmounted*, *overcome*

Superatore, *-trice*, *smf.* and *a.* *conqueror*, *conqueress*, *surmounter*

Superbaccio, *-a*, *a.* *haughty*, *overbearing*

Superbamente, *adv.* *haughtily*, *arrogantly*; *nobly*, *superbly* (*proud*)

Superbétto, *-a*, *a.* *a little conceited*, *rather*

Superbia, *sf.* *haughtiness*, *pride*, *arrogance*; *levàrsi in* —, *to grow proud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*

Superbiare, *vn.* 1. *V.* *Superbire*

Superbiante, *a.* *haughty*, *arrogant*, *rank*

Superbio, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* *Superbo*

Superbióso, *-a*, *a.* *proud*, *haughty*

Superbire, *vn.* 3. *to become proud*, *grow haughty*, *get puffed up*

Superbito, *-a*, *a.* *grown proud*, *puffed up*

Superbiùzza, *sf.* *vain-glory*, *empty pride*

Superbo, *-a*, *a.* *proud*, *haughty*, *superb*, *lôfty*, *stately*, *magnificent*; *un* — *giòvine*, *a stately youth* (*a glòrius fellow*)

Superbone, *-a*, *a.* *very proud*, *haughty*, *arrogant*

Superbuzzaccio, *-a*, *a.* *a little too vain-glòrius*

Superbùzzo, *-a*, *a.* *vain*, *rather proud*

Superchiare, *va.* 1. *V.* *Soperchiare*, etc.

Supercilio, *sm.* (*bet.* *Sopracciglio*), *eye brow*

Superedificare, *va.* 1. *to build upon* or *over*

Supereminente, *a.* *superèminent*, *pre-èminent*

Supererogazione, *sf.* (*theol.*) *supererogation*

Superfetazione, *sf.* (*med.*) *superfetation*

Superficiale, *a.* *superficial*, *exterior*, *slight*

Superficialità, *sf.* *superficiality*, *superficies*

Superficialmente, *adv.* *superficially*, *outwardly*

Superficie, *sf.* *superficies*, *surface*; *outside*, *area*

Superfluamente, *adv.* *superfluously*, *uselessly*

Superfluo, *-a*, *a.* *superfluous*, *unnecessary*

Sùperi, *smf.* (*poet.*) *the supèrnal gods*

Superinfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past*, *superinfusi*; *part.* *superinfuso*) *to pour upon*

Superinfuso, *-a*, *a.* *infused*, *super-infused*

Superiôra, *sf.* *superior* of *a nunnery*

Superioranza, *sf.* *V.* *Superiorità*

Superiôre, *sm.* *superior*, *président*, *rèctor*, *prior*; *il* — *d'un monastèro*, *the superior of a monastery*

— *a.* *superior*, *higher*, *upper*; *l' Egitto* —, *upper Egypt*

Superiorizzare, *vn.* 1. *to act as a superior*, *dominèer*

Superiorità; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*ate*, *sf.* *superiority*, *preëminence*

Superiormente, *adv.* *in a superior manner*

Superlativamente, *adv.* *superlatively*

Superlativo, *-a*, *a.* *superlative*, *highest*

Superlazione, *sf.* *exaggeration*, *hyperbole*

Supernale, *a.* *supèrnal*, *from above*, *divine*

Supernalmemente, *adv.* *divinely*, *supernaturally*

Supèrno, *-a*, *a.* *supèrnal*, *suprême*, *divine*

Superpurgazione, *sf.* *excessive purgation*

Supersedere, *vn.* 2. *V.* *Soprassedere*

Supèrstitute, *a.* *outliving*, *surviving*; *remaining*; *smf.* *survivor*

Superstizione, *sf.* *superstition*

Superstiziosità, *sf.* *superstitionousness*

Superstizioso, *-a*, *a.* *superstitious*

Supernumerale, *sm.* *supernúmerary*

Supervacaneo, **Supervacuo**, *a.* *superfluous*, *useless*

Supinamente, *adv.* *supinely*, *on one's back*

Supinàrsi, *vrf.* 1. *to lie on one's back* *supinely*

Supino, *sm.* *supine* (*verbal noun in grammar*)

—, *-a*, *a.* *supine*, *on one's back*, *lâzy*

— *adv.* *supinely*, *with one's face upward*

Sùppa, *sf.* *soup*, *pottage*, *V.* *Zùppa*

Suppallido, *-a*, *a.* (*ant.*) *somewhat pale*

Suppedaneo, *sm.* and *a.* *foot-stool*, *floor*, *flooring*; *stôja suppedanea*, *bent mat for carpeting*, *bent mat*, *carpet*

Suppediâno, *sm.* *ancient flat chest round a bed*

Suppellétile, *sf.* *châtels*, *môveables*, *household goods*, *furniture*, *kitchen utensils*, etc.; — *di cogniziôni*, *stores of knowledge*, *acquirements*, *attainments*

Supplantare, *va.* 1. *to supplant*, *trick*

Supplantato, *-a*, *a.* *supplanted*

Supplantatore, *-trice*; *smf.* *supplanter*; *deceiver*

Supplantazione, *sf.* *act of supplanting*

Supplemento, *sm.* *supplement*

Supplente, *a.* *supplying*, *surrogating*, *replâcing*

—, *sm.* *substitute*

Supplènza, *sf.* *assistant*, *teacher's office*

Suppletivo, *-a*, *supplétory*, *replâcing*, *supplementary*

Supplica, *sf.* *petition*, *request*, *memorial*

Supplicabile, *a.* *worthy of being supplicated*

Supplicante, *a.* *supplicating*, *entreatings*

—, *sm.* *suppliant*, *humble petitioner*

Supplicare, *va.* 1. *to supplicate*, *petition*

Supplicato, *-a*, *a.* *suppllicated*, *entreated*

nôr, *rûde*; - *fâll*, *sôn*, *bùll*; - *fâre*, *dô*; - *bý*, *lýmph*; *pôise*, *bôys*, *fôul*; *fôwl*; *gem* as *forte*, *ruga*; - *forte*, *emf*, *culla*; - *erbe*, *ruga*; - *lat*, *u*, *l* *poi*, *lausto*; *gemma*, *rosa*

Supplicazione, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner
 Supplicatorio, -a, *a.* supplicatory (tion)
 Supplicazione, *sf.* supplication, humble petition
 Supplice, *a.* suppliant, humble, modest
 Supplicemente, *adv.* humbly, submissively
 Supplichevole, *a.* suppliant, entreating
 Supplichevolmente, *adv.* humbly (with bended knees), in a suppliant manner
 Supplicio, Supplizio, *sm.* torture; — estremo, capital punishment, death
 Supplimentario, -a, *a.* supplementary
 Supplimento, *sm.* supplement, addition
 Supplire, *van.* 3. to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; substitute, surrogate
 Supplitore, -trice, *smf.* supplier; substitute
 Supponibile, *a.* supposable, imaginable
 Supponimento, *sm.* supposition
 Supporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* suppongo; *past.* supposi; *part.* supposto) to suppose (to place under, substitute); suppongasì che sia come dite, suppose it were as you say
 Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *a.* supposed, supposititious
 Suppositivamente, *adv.* supposititiously
 Suppositorio, *sm.* suppository
 Supposizione, *sf.* supposition; hypothesis, taking for granted
 Supposta, *sf.* suppository, opening remedy
 Supposto, *sm.* supposition, supposal, hypothesis
 —, *a.* *a.* supposed, granted; — che sia così, suppose it were so
 Suppressione, *sf.* suppression, abolition
 Suppresso, -a, *a.* suppressed, concealed
 Supprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suppréssi; *part.* suppréso) to suppress; conceal
 Suppurabile, *a.* suppurative
 Suppuramento, *sm.* (*med.*) suppuration
 Suppurante, *a.* (*med.*) suppurating; *sm.* suppurative
 Suppurare, *vn.* 1. (*med.*) to suppurate
 Suppurativo, -a, *a.* suppurative
 Suppurato, -a, *a.* (*med.*) suppurated
 Suppurazione, *sf.* (*med.*) suppuration
 Supputare, *va.* 1. to reckon, suppose
 Supputato, -a, *a.* reckoned, calculated
 Supputazione, *sf.* calculation, supputation
 Supremamente, *adv.* supremely, highly
 Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, highest authority
 Supremità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* supreme authority
 Supremo, -a, *a.* supreme, pre-éminent
 Sur (for Su, Sopra), *prep.* on, upon
 Sura, *sf.* (*med.*) calf of the leg
 Surale, *a.* sural, in, of the calf of the leg
 Sùrcolo, *sm.* graft, scion
 Surrogazione, *sf.* (*theol.*) supererogation
 Surgente, *a.* issuing, rising, proceeding
 Sùrgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sùrsi; *part.* sùrto) to rise, spring, come out
 Surressione, *sf.* resurrection, new life; éaster
 Surrettizialmente, *adv.* surreptitiously
 Surrettizio, -a, *a.* surreptitious

Surrezione, *sf.* surreption, heedlessness; Pasqua di —, Easter-Sunday
 Surrogamento, *sm.* Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation
 Surrogare, *va.* 1. to surrogate, substitute
 Surrogato, -a, *a.* surrogated, substituted
 Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation, substitution
 Surrone, *sm.* bale of cochineal, cinnamon
 Sùrto, -a, *a.* (from Sùrgere), risen, sprung, come out, disengaged, free, agile, untrammelled
 Suscettibile, *a.* susceptible
 Suscettibilità, *sf.* susceptibility
 Suscettivo, -a, *a.* susceptible
 Suscezione, *sf.* susception, taking, reception
 Suscitamento, *sm.* resurrection, suscitation
 Suscitare, *va.* 1. to resuscitate, raise up, revivify; to move, excite; —àrsi, *vrf.* to resuscitate, rise from the dead, revive
 Suscitato, -a, *a.* risen from the dead, roused
 Suscitatore, -trice, *smf.* reviver, instigator
 Suscitazione, *sm.* (*ant.*) suscitation, resurrection
 Suscito, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) delivered, revived
 Susina (Prùgna), *sf.* plùm
 Susinetta, *sf.* small plùm
 Susino, *sf.* (*bot.*) plùm-tree
 Stso, (for Su, Sopra), *adv.* up, above, upon
 Susornière, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Susurrare (man)
 Susornione, Sornione, *sm.* sullen, reserved
 Susórno, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Suffumicazione, Scappellotto
 Suspensione, *sf.* suspension, interruption
 Suspensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt
 Suspensivo, -a, *a.* suspensive
 Sospeso, -a, *a.* V. Sospeso
 Suspiciare, *va.* 1. V. Sospettare
 Suspiciato, -a, *a.* suspected, mistrusted, doubted
 Sussecutivo, -a, *a.* V. Susseguente
 Sussecuto, -a, *a.* followed immediately
 Susseguente, *a.* subsequent, consecutive
 Susseguentemente, *adv.* subsequently
 Sussegnenza, *sf.* subsequence, consequence
 Sussegnire, *vn.* 3. to succeed, to be subsequent
 Sussidenza, *sf.* sediment, dregs; pus
 Sussidiare, *va.* 1. to give a subsidy; to succour, help
 Sussidiariamente, *adv.* subsidiarily
 Sussidiario, -a, *a.* subsidiary, auxiliary
 Sussidiatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant, reliever
 Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion
 Sussiego, *sm.* gravity, serious imposing air; stare in —, to look dignified, distant
 Sussistente, *a.* subsistent, existing, éxtant
 Sussistenza, *sf.* subsistence, existence; consistence, éssence; subsistence, livelihood, kéeping, board, etc.
 Sussistere, *vn.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be
 Sussolano, *sm.* east-wind
 Sussulto, *sm.* héave, upheaving motion, éomerset; palpitation

Sussultório, -a, *a.* heaving, up-heaving
Sústa, *sf.* cord which keeps on the back
 load of an ass or mule; spring; esser in
 —, to be up and doing, to be stirring
Sustante, *a.* standing, upon one's feet
Sustantivamente, *adv.* substantively
Sustantivo, *sm.* Sostantivo, -a, *a.* substan-
 tive; nóme —, substantive, noun
Sustanza; (*ant.*) —*ância*, *sf.* substance,
 matter, essence, entity; in —, in a word,
 upon the whole; sustânze, *sfp.* property,
 wealth
Sustanziale, *a.* substantial, essential
Sustanzialità; (*ant.*) —*ade*, —*âte*, *sf.* sub-
 stantiality
Sustanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really
Sustanziarsi, *verf.* 1. to assume substance,
 exist
Sustanzievole { *a.* substantial, essential,
Sustanzioso, -a { nutritious, advantageous
Sustentare, *va.* 1. *V.* Sostentare, etc.
Sustentazione, *sf.* subsistence, support, food
Sustituire, *va.* 3. to substitute; *V.* Sosti-
 tuire
Sustituto, -a, *a.* substituted, surrogated
Sustituto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,
 proxy
Sustituzione, *sf.* *V.* Sostituzione (mur
Susurramento, *sm.* whispering; hum, mur-
Susurrante, *a.* murmuring, whispering
Susurrare, *van.* 1. to murmur, hum, whis-
 per, buzz
Susurrato, *sm.* (*ant.*) murmur, secret com-
 plaint
 —, -a, *a.* murmured, whispered
Susurratore, -trice, *smf.* murmurer, slan-
 derer
Susurrazione, *sf.* { murmur, buzzing,
Susurrio, **Susúrrro**, *sm.* { whisper, slander,
 calumny
Susurrone, *sm.* great grumbler; backbiter
Suttendere, **Sottendere**, *irr.* (*past*, sottési;
part. sotteso), *va.* 2. (*geom.*) to subtend
Sutterfugere, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) to evade, elude,
 avoid
Sutterfugio, *sm.* sùtterfuge, evasion, excuse
Suttése, *sf.* (*geom.*) subtense
Suttile, *a.* subtle; subtle, *V.* Sottile
Suttrarre, *va.* 1. *irr.* *V.* Sottrarre
Sutura, *sf.* (*anat.*) suture (of the skull)
Suverato, -a, *a.* soled with cork, corked
Súvero, *sm.* *V.* Sùghero
Súvi, **Súvi** (*for* *Su ivi*), *prep.* and *adv.*
 there above, thereon, upon it
Suvversione, *sf.* *V.* Sovversione
Suvertire, *va.* 3. *V.* Sovvertire
Suzzacchera, *sf.* oxycrate; trouble, anxiety
Suzzamento, *sm.* drying up, withering
Sozzante, *a.* that dries up gradually
Suzzare, *van.* 1. to dry be ore the fire; to
 dry up, wipe, wither, waste
Suzzato, -a, *a.* dried up, arid, thin, withered
Suzzatore, -trice, *smf.* drier, that dries up,
 wastes

Súzzo, -a, *a.* dry, thin, withered, dried up
Svagamento, *sm.* distraction, wandering of
 mind, wandering thoughts
Svagare, *va.* 1. to take off a person's at-
 tention, to disturb, distract, turn aside,
 interrupt; —*arsi*, *verf.* to relax from study,
 to unbend one's mind, to be dissipated,
 distracted
Svagativo, -a, *a.* recreative, unbending,
 distracting
Svagato, -a, *a.* diverted from, disturbed;
 cavállo —, strayed or stráy horse
Svaghirsí, *verf.* 3. to get cured of love
Svaginamento, *sm.* unshéathing, drawing
Svaginare, *va.* 1. to unshéathe, to draw
Svagolamento, *sm.* wandering about; straying
Svagolare, *vn.* 1. to go wandering about
Svaliare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Svariare
Svaligiaménto, *sm.* taking out of a valise,
 unpacking
Svaligiare, *va.* 1. to take out of one's valise,
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for
 him, to leave him naked, rob him of
 his all
Svaligiato, -a, *a.* robbed, stripped, despoiled
Svaligiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who unpacks
Svalorire, *vn.* 3. to grow weak, lose courage
Svalorito, -a, *a.* weak, faint, heartless
Svampare, *vn.* 1. to go out, be extinguished
Svanevole, *a.* apt to evaporate
Svanimento, *sm.* fading away; fainting fit
Svanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to vanish, go
 off in smoke, exhale, disappear, fade away,
 fail, fall; —*irsi*, *verf.* to humble one's self
Svaniticcio, -a, *a.* easy to evaporate, escape
Svanito, -a, *a.* evaporated, vanished, failed
Svanizione, *sf.* *V.* Sparizione
Svantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment,
 loss
Svantaggiosamente, *adv.* disadvantageously
Svantaggioso, -a, *a.* disadvantageous
Svaporabile, -a, *a.* evaporable, exhalable
Svaporamento, *sm.* evaporation
Svaporare, *van.* 1. to evaporate, exhale,
 steam off, fume away, vent; —*arsi*, *verf.*
 to go off in smoke, evaporate, vanish
Svaporato, -a, *a.* evaporated, exhaled, vented
Svaporazione, *sf.* Svapóre, *sm.* evaporation
Svaporeggiare, *van.* 1. *V.* Svaporare
Svariamento, *sm.* diversity, variety, frenzy
Svarianza, *sf.* *V.* Varietà
Svariare, *vn.* 1. to vary, change; waver,
 differ
Svariatemente, *adv.* differently, separately
Svariato, -a, *a.* different, unlike, variegated
Svário, *sm.* diversity, variance, variety
 —, -a, *a.* different, various, variegated
Svarione, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault
Svecchiare, *va.* 1. to renew, reform, refresh
Svegghiaménto, *sm.* *V.* Svegliamento
Svegghiare, *va.* 1. to awake; *V.* Svegliare
Sveglia, *sf.* alarm-watch; alarm-bell; wood-
 en horse (for torture)
Svegliamento, *sm.* awaking, rousing

Svegliare, *va.* 1. to wake up, arouse, stir, stimulate; —*ársi, vrf.* to awake, become aroused; get attentive, look sharp
 Svegliarino, *sm.* alarm-clock, alarm-watch, alarm
 Svegliatizza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness
 Svegliato, -a, *a.* awakened, sprightly; ungiven —, a sharp, clever, lively youth
 Svegliatójo, *sm.* alarm-watch, alarm-bell
 Svegliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that awakes; (the boots)
 Svègliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere
 Svegliévole, *a.* easily awakened
 Svegliménto, *sm.* V. Svèlliménto
 Sveglióne, *sm.* V. Svèglia
 Svelaménto, *sm.* unveiling, discovery
 Svelare, *va.* 1. to unveil, disclose, declare; —*ársi, vrf.* to open one's mind (to)
 Svelataménto, *adv.* openly, without disguise
 Svelato, -a, *a.* unveiled, undisguised, naked
 Svelenare, *va.* 1. to take away or neutralize the poison; —*ársi, vrf.* to vent one's spite, exhale one's venom
 Svelenire, *va.* 3. to appease, calm, mitigate
 Svèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svèlsi; *part.* svèlto) to pull up, root out, tear
 Svèlliménto, *sm.* uprooting, tearing up
 Sveltézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, quickness
 Sveltire, *va.* 3. to make (figures or buildings) lithe, of light proportions
 Svélto, -a, *a.* uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; di statúra svèlta, of a free easy shape, lithe, active
 Svenaménto, *sm.* cutting or rupture of a vein
 Svenare, *va.* 1. to cut a vein, open the veins; brach a cask; kill
 Svenatójo, *sm.* chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue
 Sveneolággine, -ézza, *sf.* ungainliness, repulsiveness, disagreeableness
 Svenévole, *a.* disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, ungainly, repulsive, awkward
 Sveneolménto, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully
 Sveneolóno, -a, *a.* very disagreeable, awkward
 Svénie, *sfp.* awkward fondling, over delicacy, daintiness, softness
 Sveniménto, *sm.* fainting fit, swoon
 Svenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* svèngo; *past.* svènni; *part.* svenúto) to faint away, swoon
 Sventare, *va.* 1. to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow; — il gráno, to winnow grain; — la véna, to breathe a vein; — una mína, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — un disègno, etc. to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy
 Sventató, -a, *a.* winnowed, countermined, baffled; light-headed, thoughtless, giddy
 Sventolaménto, *sm.* flapping, flouting

Sventolante, *a.* floating on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating
 Sventolare, *van.* 1. to spread forth, to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow about, float, wanton; l'aria sventolava la bandiera, the wind flapped the flag, blew about or floated the banners; —*ársi, vrf.* to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; —*ársi col ventaglio*, to fan one's self
 Sventolato, -a, *a.* fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, floated, wantoned by the wind; alred, fanned, cooled
 Sventolatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who winnows; airs, flaps
 Sventolio, *sm.* continued flapping, fluttering
 Sventúra, *va.* 1. to draw, gust, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to burst
 Sventráta, *sf.* bellyful (ing)
 Sventrato, -a, *a.* run through the body
 Sventúra, *sf.* misfortune, ill luck, disaster
 Sventurataménto, *adv.* unfortunately
 Sventurató, -óso, -a, *a.* unfortunate, sad
 Svenúto, -a, *a.* extenuated, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed
 Sverdire, *vn.* 3. to lose its verdure, to wither
 Sverheggiare, *va.* 1. to twig, switch, birch, beat
 Sverginaménto, *sm.* deflowering
 Sverginare, *va.* 1. to deflower; to brach
 Sverginatóre, *sm.* he who deflowers
 Svergógna, *sf.* affront, insult, shame, contempt
 Svergognaménto, Svergognánza, *smf.* affrontery, boldness, impudence, insolence
 Svergognare, *va.* 1. to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; —*ársi, vrf.* V. Vergognarsi
 Svergognatuccio, -a, *smf.* most impudent fellow, girl, woman
 Svergognataménto, *adv.* impudently, boldly
 Sverguatággine, -ézza, *sf.* effrontery, boldness, impudence, insolence
 Svergnato, -a, *a.* disgraced, impudent
 Sverniógne, *sf.* V. Svernaménto (bóli)
 Svernaménto, *sm.* wintering; end of winter
 Svernare, *van.* 1. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble
 Svernata, *sf.* wintering (in any place)
 Svernato, -a, *a.* wintered, passed the winter
 Svernatójo, *sm.* bud of a plant
 Svèrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* V. Svèllere
 Svertare, *va.* 1. to empty (the nets); blab out
 Svèrza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood); sweet and brisk white wine; cabbage, white cabbage sprouts
 Sverzare, *van.* 1. to stop with chips; split
 Sverzato, -a, *a.* somewhat split, chipped
 Svesciare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to give to the winds; to blab
 Svesciatrice, *sf.* Svescióno, *sm.* (*vulg.*) blab
 Svestire, *va.* 3. to undress, take off one's clothes; —*irsi, vrf.* to undress one's self, undress

Svestito, -a, *a.* undressed, stripped
 Svettaménto, *sm.* lopping off; yawing
 Svetzàre, *va.* 1. to lop off the tops of trees;
 —àrsi, *vsf.* to wàve to and fro, undulate,
 yàw

Sveltàto, -a, *a.* lopped off, bent, shaken
 Svezàre, *va.* 1. to wéan; to disaccùstom;
 —àrsi, *prf.* to wéan one's self from

Sviamentó, *sm.* wandering, deviàtion, érror
 Sviàre, *vm.* 1. Sviàrsi, *vsf.* to go astrày,
 léave the right pàth, err; *va.* to léad
 astrày, put out of the right wày, càuse to
 err, máke miss; — un cólpo, to wàrd off
 a blów, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stù-
 dio, to take or turn one awày from his
 studies; — la bottéga, to lose, or make
 lóse one's cùstomers

Sviàto, -a, *a.* stràyed, èrred, dissolute
 Sviatóre, -trice, *smf.* misléader, évil còun-
 sellor

Svignàre, *vm.* 1. to slip off, abscond, decamp
 Svirgóre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to lose
 one's strength, or vigour

Svirgórto, -a, *a.* unnerved
 Svilliménto, *sm.* abàsement, contèmpit
 Svillíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) *V.* Avvillíre
 Svilltaménto, *adv.* in a subdùed mánner
 Svilltívto, -a, *a.* tending to debàse, debàsing
 Svilltó, -a, *a.* *V.* Avvilltó

Svillaneggiamentó, *sm.* insulting lànguage,
 lów, blackguard abùse

Svillaneggiànte, *a.* abùsive, reviling
 Svillaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to revile, insult, abùse;
 to attack with lów blackguard abùse;
 —àrsi, *vsf.* to abùse one anóther like
 blackguards

Svillaneggiàto, -a, *a.* abùsed, reviled
 Svillaneggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* reviler, black-
 guard

Sviluppamentó, *sm.* devèlopmént, unfólding
 Sviluppàre, *va.* 1. to unfóld; devèlop;
 disentangle, explàin; —àrsi, *vsf.* to ex-
 tricàte one's self; to devèlop one's self

Sviluppàto, -a, *a.* devèloped, unfólded, frée
 Sviluppatóre, -trice, *smf.* that devèlops
 Svilùppo, *sm.* devèlopmént; elucidàtion

Svimero, *sm.* Gèrman wàgon; bàsket, sàlad
 bàsket

Svinàre, *va.* 1. to dràw off the mùst
 Svinàto, -a, *a.* dràwn off the vát
 Svinatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dràws off
 the mùst

Svinatúra, *sf.* dràwing off the new wine
 Svíncere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svinsi; *part.*
 svinto) to lóse

Svincigliàre, *va.* 1. to bèat with a switch
 Svincolamentó, *sm.* unchàining; gètting rid
 of one's chàins, fréeing one's self

Svincolàre, *va.* 1. to unchain, unfètter, to
 get lóse from one's chàins, cords or
 fètters

Svincolatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who un-
 chàins, liberàtor

Svisàre, *va.* 1. to scràtch a pèrson's fàce.

to máke him or her ugly; to disfigure, to
 àlter or chànge the lóok of a thing

Svisàto, -a, *a.* máde ugly; disfigured

Svisceramentó, *sm.* disembowèlling, gùtting

Svisceràre, *va.* 1. to dràw, gùt, disembowel

Svisceratamentó, *adv.* tènenderly, pàssionately

Svisceratèzza, *sf.* fòndness, tènender love

Svisceràto, -a, *a.* disembowèlled, gùtted,

dràwn; tènderest; fòndest, móst heartfelt;

pàssionate, còrdial; amóre —, còrdial

lòve, tènender affèction, absòrbing pàssion;

amíco —, hòsom fríend

Svisceratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who gùts

or dràws (èrror

Svista, *sf.* óversight, inadvèrteney mistàke,

Svitàre, *va.* 1. to disinvité, to unscréw

Svitàto, -a, *a.* disinvéited, unscréwed

Sviticchiàre, *va.* 1. to disintwine, téar off

Svituperàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Vituperàre

Svivagnatàccio, -a, *a.* vèry fòolish, slòwly

Svivagnàto, -a, *a.* fòolish, àwkward, silly

Svizziàre, *va.* 1. to cùre of defects or vices

Svocicchiàre, *va.* 1. to decry, rùn dówn

Svocicchiàto, -a, *a.* defàmed, slàndered

Svogliamentó, *sm.* *V.* Svogliatàggine

Svogliàre, *va.* 1. to disgùst; to tàke awày

the desíre, wíll, wísh or appétíte; to

rènder indiffèrent abòut; to put out of

concèit wíth, to disgùst, detèr; —àrsi,

vsf. to lóse one's wísh or wíll; to becòme

disgùsted, indiffèrent; to get out of concèit

with

Svogliatàggine, —èzza, —úra, *sf.* disgùst,

avèrsion, wéariness, satièty, ènnui

Svogliatamentó, *adv.* càrelessly, reluctàntly

Svogliatèllo, -a, *a.* ràther disinclined

Svogliàto, -a, *a.* disinclined, avèrse, unwill-

ing, lòathing, sàted, disgùsted, wéary of,

out of concèit wíth; ha il mal dello —,

ha dello —, he labours under the málady

of listlessness, he is listless

Svolacchiàre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Svolazzàre

Svolamentó, *sm.* àct of flying, flight

Svolàre, *vn.* 1. to flý, rise in the air, sóar

Svolàto, -a, *a.* flòwn, gòne awày

Svolazzamentó, *sm.* flying abòut, flùttering

Svolazzànte, *a.* flying abòut, flùttering

Svolazzàre, *vn.* 1. to flùtter in the wínd, to

flàp, to flý abòut; to clàp the wíngs

Svolazzàto, -a, *a.* flòwn abòut, flùttered

Svolazzatóre, -trice, *smf.* thàt flies abòut,

flùtters

Svolazzètto, *sm.* light flòwing dràpèry

Svolàzzo, Svolazzzió, *sm.* flying; flóurish

(of the pen); flùttering

Svolère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* svòglio; *past.*

svòlli; *part.* svolùto) (*bet.* disvolère, di-

svòglio, disvòlli, disvolùto) to nill, refùse;

not to wíll

Svolgarizzàre, *V.* Volgarizzàre

Svòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svòlsi; *part.*

svòlto) to unfóld, unróll; to devèlop, un-

fóld, displày, elucidate, to thèrn asìde;

disinnàde

Svolgiménto, *sm.* ópening; unfolding, elucidation
 Svolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that unfolds.
 Svólta, *sf.* turn, winding, bend (*ópens*)
 Svoltaménto, *sm.* turning, going about
 Svoltáre, *va.* 1. to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a person or thing; to unwrap, undo
 Svoltáto, -a, *a.* unwrapped, turned aside
 Svoltatóre, -trice, *smf.* that unfolds, turns, persuades
 Svoltatúra, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pléat
 Svolticchiársi, *verf.* 1. to twist, writhe, untwist
 Svólto, -a, *a.* unfolded, untwisted, unraveled, turned on one side, persuaded; sprained, put out of joint
 Svoltoláre, *va.* 1. V. Svoltáre
 Svoltúra, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, plait
 Svólvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* svólsi; *part.* svólto) to unfold, evolve, dissuade
 Svotáre, *va.* 1. to evacuate, discharge, as the contents of the stomach; to empty, free from contents

T

T, *sm.* eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, t, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of d, which letter it often replaces; *as* lido, *lito*; *podére*, *potére*
 Tabaccájo, *sm.* retail tobacconist, seller of tobacco and snuff
 Tabaccáre, *vn.* 1. to take snuff; *va.* to dab with snuff
 Tabaccáto, -a, *a.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff, snuff-coloured
 Tabacchiéra, *sf.* snuff-box
 Tabacchino, -a, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, retailer of tobacco and snuff
 Tabacchista, Tabaccóne, -a, *smf.* great-snuff taker
 Tabacco, *sm.* tobacco; — in fógliá, leaf tobacco; — in pólvore, snuff; fumare, *masticar* —, to smoke tobacco, to chew; *una présa di* —, a pinch of snuff
 Tabaccóso, -a, *a.* besmeared with snuff
 Tabállo, *sm.* (*poet.*) kettle-drum; tymbal
 Tabáno, -a, *a.* slandering, satirical, biting
 Tabarraccio, *sm.* patched cloak, old great coat
 Tabarrino, *sm.* small cloak, over-coat
 Tabárro, *sm.* cloak, great coat, box-coat
 Tabarróne, *sm.* very large cloak, great coat
 Fábe, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction, consumption, decay, wasting away
 Fabeáto, -a, *a.* rotten, putrified, putrid
 Tabélla, *sf.* tablet, table; rattle, clapper, chatterer, chatterbox; sonar le tabélle dietro ad alcuno, to decry or cry down a person; to hoot after one

Tabellário, *sm.* V. Corriére
 Tabellionáto, *sm.* notary's seal
 Tabellióne, *sm.* notary, scrivener, scribe
 Tabellóne, *sm.* clapper, clacket, chatty person
 Tabernacoletto, *sm.* small chapel
 Tabernácolo, *sm.* tabernacle, chapel
 Tabi, *sm.* tábby (wavy silk)
 Tábido, -a, *a.* tábíd, putrefied, wasting
 Tabífico, -a, *a.* corruptive, putrefactive
 Tabóriti, *smp.* Taborites (*Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century*)
 Tabulário, *sm.* (*Lat.*) archives
 Tácca, *sf.* slight cut, notch; gap, hack or crack in the edge of a knife, tally, cut or notch in a tally; blémish, blur, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stature; *é un nómo della mia* —, he's a man of my size, cut; *avère alcuno nella* — dello zóccolo, to have a person under one's thumb
 Taccagneria, *sf.* sordid avarice, stinginess
 Taccagnésco, -a, *a.* niggardly, miserly
 Taccágnó, -a, *a.* sordid, niggardly, miserly covetous
 Taccagnóne, *sm.* great miser, pinch-penny
 Taccáto, -a, *a.* spotted, speckled, marked
 Taccherélla, *sf.* little notch, stain, defect
 Táčchia, *sf.* shaving; chip, bit
 Tacchíno, —ina, *smf.* (*orn.*) turkey-cock, turkey-hen
 Táccia, *sf.* stain, blur, blot, spot, flaw, blémish, vice, defect; *uomini di mála* —, men of bad character
 Tacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax, accuse, blame; — uno d'avarizia, to accuse one of avarice
 Tacciáto, -a, *a.* taxed, accused, charged
 Taccío; fáre un —, to end, make and end
 Tácco, *sm.* bit of leather, heel-piece, lift; *battere il* —, to take to one's heels, decamp, take one's self off
 Táccola, *sf.* (*orn.*) jack-daw, magpie, chatterer, chatty person; prank, trick, trifle
 Taccóláre, *vn.* 1. to chatter, prate, gabble
 Taccoláto, *sf.* chat, prattling, prate, twaddle
 Taccoláto, -a, *a.* chattered, prated, prattled
 Taccoleria, *sf.* prating, trifles, twaddle
 Taccolévole, *a.* chatty; prating, blabbing
 Taccolínó, *sm.* coarse cloth; chatterer, blab
 Táccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, romping; embarrassment, confusion; *táccoli*, *smp.* green pease in the pod
 Taccocíncio, *sm.* bit of leather, patch, heel-piece
 Taccóne, *sm.* piece of sole leather to mend shoes with
 Taccuínó, *sm.* pocket-book, memorandum-book; almanac
 Tacénte, *a.* silent, quiet, still, noiseless; *nótte* —, silent night
 Tacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* táqui; *part.* táciúto) to be silent, to hold one's tongue; to keep silence; to be still, quiet, noiseless; *tacéte*, hold your tongue; *chi táce*

consente, *prov. exp.* silence gives consent; là dove il sol tace, where the sun (is silent) never shines; fàteli —, make them hold their tongue; *va.* to conceal, pass over in silence; tacere una cosa, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence

Tachigrafia, *sf.* short hand (writing)

Tachigrafo, *sm.* and *a.* short-hand writer

Tacibile, *a.* that should be kept secret

Taciménto, *sm.* silence, secret

Tacitamento, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly

Tácito, -a, *a.* tacit, silent, taciturn

Taciturnità; (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* taciturnity, silence

Taciturno, -a, *a.* taciturn, silent, noiseless

Taciuto, -a, *a.* passed over in silence; voce taciuta, word omitted; mi sono —, I held my peace, kept silence

Tafanário, *sm. (vulg.)* backside, posteriors

Tafano, *sm. (ent.)* ox-fly, hornet

Taffería, *sf.* gilder's wooden hand bowl

Tafferúgia, *sf.* Tafferúglio, *sm.* úpróar, quarrel

Taffetà, *sm.* taffeta, taffety, thin silk, court-plaster

Taffiare, *va.* *i.* to stuff, cram, gormandize

Taffio, *sm.* gormandizing

Tagète, *sm. (bot.)* Indian pink

Tàglia, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, carnage; tax, impost, reward (to him who kills an outlaw); ransom, league, alliance; subsidy, share, part, tally; score; pulley; stature, shape, height; condition; egli non è della vostra —, he is not of your height; di mezza —, middle-sized, of the middle class

Tagliabile, *a.* that can be cut; scissible

Tagliabórse, *sm.* cut-purse, pickpocket; thief

Tagliacantóni, *sm.* cut-throat, ruffian, bully

Taglialégna, *sm.* woodcutter, wood cleaver

Tagliamàre, *sm. (mar.)* cut-water (of a ship)

Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter

Tagliante, *a.* *V.* Tagliente

Tagliapietra, *sm.* stone-cutter

Tagliare, *va.* *i.* to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; — in pezzi, to cut in pieces; — un albero, to fell a tree; — il ragionamento, to cut short a discourse; — le calze, to slander; — le legna addosso, to slander; — la testa ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriole, to cut capers, prance, curvett; — il ritorno, to communicate, to cut off the retreat, the communications; — i liquori, to dilute, to mix one liquid or liquor with another

Tagliaricotte, *sm.* one good for nothing but eating and drinking

Tagliata, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, boast

tagliatelli, *smpl.* ribbon vermicelli; home-made macaroni

tagliato, -a, *a.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrupted

Tagliatójo, *sm.* edge-tool, cutting instrument

Tagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* cutter, slasher

Tagliatúra, *sf.* cutting, incision, slash

Taglieggiare, *va.* *i.* to set a price on one's head

Tagliente, *a.* cutting, sharp, trenchant, keen; coltello —, sharp-cutting knife; lingua —, satirical tongue

Taglientemente, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly

Taglière, -éro, *sm.* trencher; (*fig.*) board

Tagliettino, *sm.* slight cut, trifling wound

Tàgljo, *sm.* edge; il — d'una spada, the edge of a sword; spada a due tagli, a two-edged sword; ferir di —, to cut, slash; mettere al — della spada, to put to the sword; cadere o venire in —, to suit one's purpose; questo sarto ha un — mirabile ne' vestiti, that tailor cuts out well; — d'abito, cloth necessary for a coat or dress; bel — di donna, fine woman, tall well made person; vendere a —, to sell by the slice, cut or piece

Tagliolini, *smpl.* ribbon vermicelli; *V.* Tagliatelli

Taglióne, *sm.* talion, law of retaliation, like for like; tax, impost; blusterer, swaggerer

Tagliuola, *sf.* trap to catch wild-beasts; snare

Tagliuolo, *sm.* small slice or cut; chisel

Tagliuzzamento, *sm.* mincing, hashing

Tagliuzzare, *va.* *i.* to mince, hash, cut small

Tagliuzzato, -a, *a.* minced, cut small

Talabalacco, *sm.* sort of Moorish kettledrum

Talacimanno, *sm.* hé that calls to the mosque; muezzin

Tálamo, *sm.* nuptial bed

Talare, *a.* reaching the heel; veste —, cassock

Talári, *smpl.* winged sandals of Mercury

Talchè, *conj.* so that, inasmuch that

Talchita, *sf.* talchite; *V.* Talco

Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel

Talcóso, -a, *a.* of the nature of talc

Tale, *a.* such, like; — e tanto, such and so great; il signor —. Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; é al vostro comando — quale é, such as it is you are welcome to it; condursi a —, giungere a —, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc; taluno some one; tal che, so that, inasmuch that

Talèa, *sf.* slip for planting, stock, graft

Talentaccio, *sm.* wonderful talent

Talentaro, *vn.* *i.* to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fancy, inclination; la battaglia più gli talentava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased him better than any repose

Talentella, *sf.* lullaby

talento, *sm.* (Voglià, *sf.*), will, mind, wish,

pléasure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability; a suo —, to his will, wish, pléasure; piéno di mal —, full of ill-will or spite; a vòstro mal —, in spite of you, to your téeth; sotterràre il —, to bury one's talent; uòmo di —, man of talent
 Talióne, *sm.* V. Taglióne
 Talismàno, *sm.* tàlisman, mágical charm
 Tàllero, *sm.* gèrman dòllar
 Tallìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco), to gròw to sèed, rùn to sèed
 Tallito, -a, *a.* rùn to sèed
 Tàllo, *sm.* stàlk of a plànt rùnnìng to sèed, spròut; scion, gràft, slip; rimèttère il —, to gròw up or brìng fòrth agàin; rimèttère un — sul vècchio, to gròw yòung agàin
 Tallóne, *sm.* héal, héal bone; ship's héal
 Talmènte, *adv.* so mùch, in such a mánner
 Talmùdde, Talmùde, *sm.* Tàlmud
 Talmúdico, -a, *a.* talmúdic, talmúdical
 Talmudista, *sm.* talmudist
 Talóra, (Talóttà, *ant.*), *adv.* sòmetimes, now and then
 Tàlpa, Tálpe, *sf.* (*zool.*) mole
 Talúno, -a, *a. pron.* and *a.* sòmebody, sòme
 Talvòtta, *adv.* sòmetimes, nòw and then
 Tamaríndo, *sm.* (*bot.*) tàmàrind
 Tamariscò, *sm.* (*bot.*) tàmàrisk
 Tambascià, *sf.* V. Sollàzzo, Tempóne
 Tambellóne, *sm.* lárge òven tile; dólét
 Tamburàccio, *sm.* lárge òld drù, kèttle-drum
 Tamburagióne, *sf.* accusàtion, impèachment
 Tamburàtta, *va.* 1. to accùse, impèach; cùdgel
 Tamburèllo, *sm.* tàbour, tàbret
 Tamburètto, *sm.* tàmbourine, smàll drù
 Tamburière, *sm.* drù-màker
 Tamburino, *sm.* smàll drù; drùmmèr, drùmmèr-boy; twó-fàcèd fèllow
 Tamburìlano, *sm.* recipient for distilling; drù-m-shapèd wòoden apparátus for wàrm-ing linén
 Tambùro, *sm.* drù-m, trùnk, bàrrèl of a wàtch
 Tambussàre, *va.* 1. to bàng, thùmp, whàng
 Tamerice, -ige, -igia, *sf.* (*bot.*) tàmàrisk
 Tampócò, *adv.* not èven, no mòre, not ónly, nor yet, néither
 Tàna, *sf.* dèn, càvern, càve; èye-hóle, sòcket
 Tanacétò, *sm.* (*bot.*) tànsy
 Tanàglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers
 Tanagliàre, *va.* 1. to tòrture with pincers
 V. Attanagliàre
 Tanagliètta, *sf.* pliers, smàll pincers, nip-
 Tanaglióne, *sm.* lárge pincers (pers)
 Tanè, *sm.* tàwny, tànnèd còlour
 Tanfanàre, *va.* 1. V. Tartassàre
 Tanfanàta, *sf.* mùsty, stinking emission of bréath
 Tánfo, *sm.* mòuldy tàste, mùsty smèll; pigliàr di —, to gèt mùsty
 Tangènte, *sf.* and *a.* tàngent; tòuching
 Tangénza, *sf.* V. Toccaménto, Tastàta

Tànzere, *va.* 2. (*Lat. poet.*) V. Toccàre
 Tangherèllo, -a, *a.* ràther rùde, còarse, chùrlish
 Tànghero, -a, *a.* còarse, rùde, chùrlish
 —, *sm.* clòwn, rustic, bòor
 Tangibile, *a.* tàngible
 Tangoccio, -a, *a.* fàt, còrpulent, clùmsy, àwkward
 Tannàre, *va.* 1. to tan, V. Conciàre
 Tanno, *sm.* tàn, valónea used by tànners
 Tànsa, *sf.* tax, impost, cùstom, toll
 Tantafera, Tantaferàta, *sf.* unintèlligible discòurse
 Tantaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to tàntalìze
 Tantinètto, Tantìno, *sm.* vèry little bit, drop, etc., èver so little; móment, instant, léast
 Tànto, -a, *a.* so mùch, as mùch, so màny, as màny; Giovànni ha — ingégnò quánto suo fratèllo, ma non ne ha — quánto suo zio, Jòhn has as mùch tàlent as his bróther, but he has not so mùch as his ùncle; èglino hanno tànte càse quànte ne ho io, ma non ne hánno tànte quànte ne avète voi, they have as màny hòuses as I, but they have not so màny as you; gliène disse tànte, he abùsed him so mùch; io daròttene tànte, I'll give you so màny (blòws), such a thràshing, etc.; non siète da —, you are not àdequate to it (to the tàsk); un tant' uòmo, so grèat a man, such a man
 —, *adv.* so mùch, so, to thàt degrée, ónly, both; — pregò e — scongiurò che, he bèggèd and pràyed so mùch thàt; quánto più la vedo — più l'ámo, the more I see her the more I lóve her; — piccòli che grándi, smàll as well as lárge, bóth smàll and grèat; — l'uno quánto l'àltro, bóth the one and the óther; — che vivró, while I live; — per úno, so mùch a piéce, éach; egli fu — lièto, che, etc., he was so glàd thàt, etc.; — è, so it is; such is the fàct; una mèla — fàtta, an àpple so big. so lárge; in —, in the méan time, méan-while, howèver; vi do quel — che pòsso, I give you whàt I am àble; non per —, nevertheless, yet; non —, r-àt ónly, not-withstànding; ogni —, èvèry nòw and agàin; di — in —, from time to time; — più che, the more so as; a — per —, at this ràte; non s'è potúto ottènère piú che —, we have been àble to obtàin ónly this módicum, but this smàll mätter; — bástà, enough, thàt suffices; ma — e — si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we mùst die; la sua arrogànzà è venuta a — che s'è résò odióso a tuttì, he has càrried his prèsumption to such a pitch thàt he has mädè himsèlf hàted by èvery one; — o quánto, little, but little
 Tànto che { *conj.* as lóng as, so thàt, so
 Tàntochè { fàr, insomùch, until, whìlst thàt

Tantolino, *sm.* very small piece, little bit
Tantosto, *adv.* immediately, presently
 —, -a, *a.* (*eggs*) dressed with toasted bread and butter

Tapinaménte, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
Tapinàre, *vn.* 1. to crawl through life in the utmost misery and destitution, to lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge, pariah, wretch; —arsi, *urf.* to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinèllo, -a, *a.* poor, wretched, miserable
Tapinità, *sf.* V. Meschinità

Tapino, -a, *a.* miserable, wretched, mean — *smf.* miserable wretch, poor creature

Tappa, *sf.*; stàge, place of rest on a march or journey; märt, stòrehöuse, place of sale

Tappare, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, cork
Tappete, *sm.* V. Tasse, Taffete

Tappéto, *sm.* carpet, cover; — da tåvåla, table-cover; — da paviménto, carpet; pagar sul —, to pay down compelled by the law; levàr il —, to give no more to eat; levàrsi da —, to give up an enterprise; mèttere sul —, to propose, introduce

Tappezzàre, *va.* 1. to hang with tapestry, furnish with hangings; — una càmera, to paper a room, to hang with paper, etc.

Tappezzàte, -a, *a.* hung with tapestry, furnished with hangings; papèred

Tappezzèria, *sf.* tapestry, hangings; pàper

Tappezzière, *sm.* upholsterer, paper-hanger

Tappo, *sm.* plug, bung; (*mar.*) shòtplug

Tàra, *sf.* tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarabùso, *sm.* (*corn.*) bittren

Taradóre, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fretter

Taràndo, *sm.* (*zool.*) reindeer

Tarantèlla, *sf.* (*ent.*) tarantula; pickled tunny; dance

Tarantèllo, *sm.* övermèasure, overweight

Tarantismo, *sm.* V. Tarantolismo

Taràntola, *sf.* (*ent.*) tarantula (*venomous spider*)

Tarantolàto, -a, *a.* bit by a tarantula

Tarantolismo, *sm.* dancing produced by the bite of the tarantula

Taràre, *va.* 1. to deduct the tare (or discount)

Taratàntara, *sf.* sound of trumpets, clangor, trumpet-call

Taratantarizzàre, *vn.* 1. to clang, to sound loud and shrill (like a trumpet)

Taràto, -a, *a.* deducted, bated, abated

Taratóre, -trice, *smf.* one that deducts, abates

Tàrchia, *sf.* (*mar.*) small lateen sail

Tarchiàto, -a, *a.* muscular, strong-limbed, sturdy, stout

Tardaménte, *adv.* slowly, tardily, phlegmatically

Tardaménto, *sm.* delay, retard, suspension

Tardànte, *a.* who delays, retards, puts off

Tardànzà, *sf.* delay, stop, stay, tardiness

Tardàre, *vn.* 1. to stay, tarry, loiter; grow late; to long; be impatient; oh quanto tårda a me che il Tale qui giunga! how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive! *va.* to retard, defer, put off, delay, arrest; ho tardàto a rispòndere, I have delayed replying; il mio oriùòlo tårda, my watch goes too slow, loses

Tardàto, -a, *a.* tarried, delayed; perchè avète — tanto a venire? why have you so long delayed your coming? why do you come so late?

Tardétto, -a, *a.* rather slow, tardy; *adv.* late

Tardèzza, *sf.* slowness, delay, dilatoriness

Tårdi, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly; si fa —, it's getting late; tornàndo jeri un pòco — (or tardétto), returning yesterday evening a little late; al più —, at the latest; tòsto o —, sooner or later; meglio — che mai *prov. exp.* better late than never

Tardigrado, -a, *a.* slow-paced, slow; tardigrade; *sm.* (*zool.*) sloth

Tardità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* slowness, indolence

Tardivo, -a, *a.* late, slow, tardy, backward; frùtti tardivi, late or backward fruits

Tårdo, -a, *a.* slow, negligent, lazy, late, tardy, slow; late, dull, heavy, listless, stupid, lingering; mòto —, slow motion; occhi tårdi, slow-moving heavy eyes; òra tårda, late hour; mènate tårda, stupid mind; giòvine — e pigro, dull heavy lazy youth

Tårdo, *adv.* late

Tàrga, *sf.* (*poet.*) target, shield, buckler

Targàrsi, *vp.* 1. to arm one's self with a target

Targàta, *sf.* blow with a target or shield

Targétto, *sm.* shield-bearer; target

Targhétta, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler

Targóne, *sm.* large target; (*bot.*) the herb tarragon

Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tariff, book of rates, list of prices

Tarisca, *sf.* (*ant.*) eating together; social repast, love-feast; far —, to eat together

Tarlàre, *vn.* to get worm-eaten, rotten

Tarlatùra, *sf.* worm-eating, worm-holes

Tårlo, *sm.* (*ent.*) wood-worm, moth; l'amor del —, interested or self-seeking love

Tårma, *sf.* (*ent.*) wood-louse, milleped

Tarmàto, -a, *a.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten

Taroccaménto, *sm.* quarrelling

Taroccaré, *vn.* to play at (chequered) cards, to bluster, storm, lùme

Taròcchi, *smf.* sort of chequered cards, play at cards, game; èssere come il mätto fra' —, to be here and there and every where

Tarpàre, *va.* 1. to clip or crop a bird's wings, to fetter or paralyze a person; to

clip or deduct a sum from an account
 Tarpáto, -a, *a.* clipped, cropped; páralized
 Tarpèa, *a. f.* (*Roman antiquities*) Tarpèian; la ròcca —, the Tarpèian rock
 Tarpigna, -ina, *sf.* (*bot.*) mōnk's rhūbarb
 Tarrózzi, *smpl.* old ūseless cōrdage
 Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chēquered wōrk; nig-gard
 Tarsiäre, *va.* 1. to inláy; to béat black and blúe
 Tårso, *sm.* white Tūscan marble; (*anat.*) tårsus of the foot or instep
 Tartagliaménto, *sm.* stāmmering, stūttering
 Tartagliäre, *vn.* 1. to stūtter, stāmmer
 Tartaglióne, *sm.* stūtterer, stāmmerer
 Tartána, *sf.* tårtan, fishing smack with a triángular or latéen sail; smáll fry
 Tartäreo, -a, (*Tartarésco*), *a.* tartärean, infèrnal
 Tartarétto, *sm.* little tårt
 Tartárico, -a, *a.* tartáric; *sm.* tartáric acid
 Tartarizzäre, *va.* 1. to tartarize
 Tártaro, *sm.* (*myth.*) Tártarus, hádes, hëll; tårtar; — emético, tårtar emétic; cremor di —, créam of tårtar; un Tártaro, a Tártar
 Tartaróso, -a, *a.* tårtarous, of tårtar
 Tartarúga, *sf.* (*zool.*) tortōise, túrtle; tōrtōise shell
 Tartassäre, *va.* 1. to béat, thrásh, abúse
 Tartassáto, -a, *a.* abásed thrashed, hār-assed
 Tartufája, *sf.* pláce whère trūffles grów
 Tartúfo, *sm.* (*bot.*) trūffle, hýpocrite; — biáncó, potáto
 Tartufáto, -a, *a.* séasened with trūffles
 Tarúllo, *sm.* dólt, dúnce
 Tarúolo, *sm.* venèriäl úlcer, chàncere
 Tásca, *sf.* pōcket, pōuch, rēticulé, sátschel, bag
 Tascáta, *sf.* pōcket-full, pōuch-full
 Taschéttá, —étto, *sfm.* smáll pocket, sátschel
 Taschino, *sm.* little pōcket, waístcoat pōcket, fob
 Tascóne, *sm.* lårge pōcket; wállet
 Tásó, *sm.* tårtar (sort of salt); *V.* Tártaro
 Tássá, *sf.* tåx, impost, asséssment, ráte
 Tassagióne, *sf.* taxátion, impost
 Tassäre, *va.* 1. to tåx, ráte, assés; to láy a tåx upōn; to tåx, chårge with, accúsé
 Tassativaménte, *adv.* *V.* Precisaménte
 Tassativo, -a, *a.* tåxable, that may be tåxed
 Tassato, -a, *a.* tåxed, assésed, accúsed
 Tassazióne, *sf.* taxátion, tax, impost
 Tasselläre, *va.* 1. to tēssellate, inláy, spot
 Tasselláto, -a, *a.* tēssellated
 Tassellétto, —ino, *sm.* smáll ånvil, squäre
 Tasséllo, *sm.* cōllar, cápe of a clóak, squäre bit of stōne for tēssellating, etc.; — mátrice, éffigy, squäre; lábel
 Tasseruólo, *sm.* (*mar.*) shōrtening of a sail
 Tassétto, *sm.* smáll ånvil; gráver
 Tássia, *sf.* (*bot.*) bástard túrbith

Tásso, *sm* (*bot.*) yēw-tree; (*zool.*) bådger; ånvil
 Tassobarbásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) mūllen, mūllein
 Tassóne, *sm.* large héap of séá-weed
 Tástá, *sf.* próbe, tent, dössil; (*fig.*) chagrin, ennui (*órgan*)
 Tastáme, *sm.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an
 Tastaménto, *sm.* act of féeling, próbing, tōuching, sōunding; tōuch, féeling
 Tastäre, *va.* 1. to féel, tōuch, handle; to féel a pèrson's pulse; tastáte (gustáte) quéstó vino, tásté this wine
 Tastáta, *sf.* *V.* Tastaménto, Toccáta
 Tastatína, *sf.* tōuch, féel, hándling; little trial, slight tōuch
 Tastáto, -a, *a.* tōuched, félt, próbed
 Tastatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that tōuches, féels, hándles
 Tastatúra, *sf.* finger-bóard, kéys (of an órgan)
 Tasteggiaménto, *sm.* tōuch, tōuching, féeling
 Tasteggiäre, *va.* 1. to tōuch, féel, hándle
 Tastetta, *sf.* smáll rōll of lint, dössil, tent
 Tastiära, *sm.* kéys or káy-bóard of an instrumēt
 Tásto, *sm.* tōuch, féeling, tact; káy of an órgan or piáno-forte; conóscere al —, to knów by the tōuch; toccäre un —, to tōuch lightly upōn a thing, to próve; toccäre il — buòno, to tōuch the right cōrd, strike into the quick, hit on the sóre pláce; andár al —, to go gróping
 Tastolina, *sf.* smáll dössil, tent
 Tastóllo, *sm.* trée plánted beside a vine as a suppórt to it
 Tástóne, —óni, *adv.* andár —, to grópe alóng, féel one's wáy
 Tátó, -a, *smf.* (*child's speech*), bróther, sister, fáther, móther, etc.
 Tattamèlla, *sf.* chàt, práte, tittle-tattle
 Tattamelläre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Ciarláre
 Táttera, *sf.* deféct, imperfèction, stáin; triflé
 Tàttica, *sf.* (*mil.*) tàctics; tact
 Tàttico, -a, *a.* of tàctics, of tact; — *sm.* tactitian
 Tattile, *a.* tàctile, of the tōuch
 Tattívó, -a, *a.* that can tōuch
 Tátto, *sm.* sense of féeling; tōuch, tact, fine féeling, discriminátion, finésse
 Tatuággio, *sm.* tattlóing, tattló
 Tatuársi, *vf.* 1. to tattló one's self
 Tatúsa, *sf.* (*zool.*) armadillo
 Taumatúrgo, *sm.* wórker of miracles
 Tauná, *sm.* damaskéening
 Tauricída, *sm.* bull-slàyér
 Taurífero, -a, *a.* béaring, carrying a bull
 Tauríno, -a, *a.* of a bull
 Tåuro (*Lat.* and *poet.* for Toro), *sm.* búll; (*astr.*) Tåurus, the Búll
 Tauróbolo, *sm.* sàcrifice of a búll to Cybele

Tautologia, *sf.* tautology

Taverna, *sf.* public house, pot-house, lóv tavern

Tavernaio, -ája, *smf.* landlord, landlady; innkeeper, tavern-keeper, publican; tóper
Taverniere, *sm.* drunkard; pot-house-keeper

Tavernesco, -a, *a.* of a public house

Távola, *sf.* table, board; fáre; còunter, board, spar, plank; áltar-pièce; roll, register; plate; wood cut; index, table of contents; table diamond; chess-board, back-gammon board; — di marmo, marble table; — rotónda, round table, table d'hôte; méttère, pórre, dare in —, to serve up; mettiámoci a —, let us sit down to table; levársi da —, to rise from table; leváre la — (*bet.* Sparecchiare), to take away; tenére — apèrta, to keep an open house; è in —, dinner is on the table; giuocàre a tütte tàvole, to play at backgammon; un giuòco di pòche tàvole, a slight affair; le leggi delle dòdici tàvole (*Roman antiquities*), the laws of the twelve tables; a — non si invècchia, *prov. exp.* good chéer kéeps off óld áge

Tavolacciájo, *sm.* wooden target-maker

Tavolaccino, *sm.* bailiff, máce-bearer, beadle

Tavolaccio, *sm.* wooden target, shield; table; tenér —, to be ready to encounter any adversary, to shrink from no hostile encounter; far —, to make great preparations

Tavolánte, *smf.* table companion

Tavoláre, *va. i.* to wainscot; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land

Tavoláta, *sf.* table surrounded with guests

Tavoláto, *sm.* wooden floor, wainscot; partition wall, bulk-head

—, -a, *a.* floored, wainscoted

Tavolátore, **Tavolário**, *sm.* land-surveyer

Tavolátúra, *sf.* land-surveying

Tavolèlla, *sf.* small draught-board, tablets

Tavolèllo, *sm.* office, counting-house, còunter; work-table in a gilder's shop

Tavolétta, *sf.* small table, toilet; painter's pallet; ivory tablets

Tavolière, -éri, *sm.* chess or draught-board, card-table, gamester's bank; aver tütto il súo in sul —, to have one's all at stáke

Tavolina, *sf.* small picture

Tavolino, *sm.* little table

Tavolito, *sm.* (*ant.*) floor, *V.* Tavoláto

Távolo, *sm.* table, plank, spar

Tavolone, *sm.* thick oak-plank, large table

Tavolótto, *sm.* rather large table

Tavolózza, *sf.* painter's pallet, colour-board

Tavolúccia, *sf.* small table, picture, tablet

Tázza, *sf.* cup; mugg; flat tumbler; basin of a fountain; una — di té, a cup of tea; — da té, tea-cup

Tazzetta, *sf.* small cup; (*bot.*) narcissus

Tazzòne, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup; bówl

Tè (with *e* close), *pron.* thée

Tè (*for* Tièni) here, take it; tē! tē! hère! hère! (*calling a dog or cat*)

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) téa; — vèrde, green tea; — néro, black tea

Teandria, *sf.* divine and human nature

Teándrico, -a, *a.* theándric

Teandro, *sm.* Gód-Man

Teantropismo, *sm.* theánthropism

Teatino, *sm.* Théatin (monk)

Teatràle, *a.* theatrical, of the theatre

Teatrànte, *a.* and *smf.* theatrical performer

Teatrino, *sm.* little theatre

Teatro, *sm.* theatre, play-house, stáge; théâtre, scéne, pláce; — della guèrra, séat of wár

Tècca, *sf.* small spot, stain, blémish, defect

Tecchire, *vn. 3. V.* Attecchire

Tèccola, *sf.* very small spot, stáin, defect

Teccolina, *sf.* slight defect, imperfection

Tecnicaménte, *adv.* technically

Técnico, -a, *a.* téchnic, téchnical; Scuóla

Técnica, Téchnic Schóol; Istitúto —, Téchnic Institute

Tecnologia, *sf.* technology, tréatise on the arts

Tèco, *comp. pron.* with thée

Tecoméco, *sm.* backbiter, two-faced man

Tèda, *sf.* (*Lat.*) nuptial torch; (*bot.*) larch-tree

Teddèo, **Tedèo**, *sm.* (*vulg.*) Te Déum

Tediàre, *va. 4.* to tire, weary, téase, annoy

Tèdio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium, ennui; tenére a —, to tire one out; stàre a —, to be annoyed, wearied

Tediesaménte, *adv. V.* Stucchevolménte

Tediosità, *sf. V.* Stucchevolèzza

Tedióso, -a, *a.* tiresome, tedious, annoying

Tegamáta, *sf.* stéw-pán-full; blów with a pán

Tegame, *sm.* earthen stéw-pán, pán

Tegamino, *sm.* small earthen stéw-pán

Tèggia, **Tèglia**, *sf.* pie-dish, báking-pán

Teggbina, **Tegghiúzza**, *sf.* small báking-pán

Tegliàta, *sf.* báking-pán-full

Teglióne, *sm.* large pie-dish, báking-pán

Tegnènte, *a.* tenacious, sticky, glúey; clóse-fisted, sórdid; (*bot.*) striking root

Tegnèenza *sf.* tenacity, viscosity

Tegolája, *sf.* tile kiln

Tegolájo, *sm.* workman in a fúrnace, tile-maker

Tegoláta, *sf.* blów with a tile

Tegolétta, -étto, -ino, *sfm.* small tile

Tégolo, *sm.* Tégola, *sf.* tile

Teguménto, *sm.* integument

Teismo, *sm.* theism

Teistico, -a, *a.* theistic, theistical

Teista, *smf.* théist

Tèla, *sf.* linen or còtton cloth; páinting, picture, canvas; — d'Olánda, di rensa, canvas, hollánd, láwn; — di Rússia, russia,

dùck; — d'oro, gold tissue; — di ràgno, cobweb, spider's web; tésser —, to weave cloth; imbiancàre —, to bleach cloth; la corpórea —, the human frame
 Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame
 Telàjo, —àro, *sm.* weaver's loom; window frame; painter's frame; printer's chase; human frame
 Telarétto, Telaruòlo, *sm.* weaver, linen draper
 Telegrafàre, *va.* 1. to telegraph, wire
 Telegrafia, *sf.* telegraphy
 Telegraficamènte, *adv.* telegraphically, by the telegraph
 Telegráfico, —a, *a.* telegraphic; dispàccio —, telegraphic despatch
 Telegrafista, *smf.* telegraphist
 Telegrafizzàre, *va.* 1. to telegraphize
 Telègrafo, *sm.* telegraph; il — elèttrico, the electric telegraph; il — sottomarìno, the submarine telegraph
 Telegràmma, *sm.* telegram
 Teleria *sf.* quantity of linen-cloth, assortment of linen, linens; linen trade
 Telescòpico, —a, *a.* telescopic, far-seeing
 Telescòpio, *sm.* telescope, spy-glass
 Telètta, *sf.* thin light cloth, silver tissue
 Tellina, *sf.* cockle shell
 Tellùrico, —a, *a.* telluric, of the earth
 Tellùrio *sm.* (*met.*) tellurium
 Tèlo, (with *e* close), *sm.* breadth of cloth; bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space —, *pron.* it to thee; — dico, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
 Tèlo, *sm.* (*poet.*) dart, arrow, thunderbolt
 Telonàrio, *sm.* tax-gatherer
 Telònio, *sm.* money-changer's counter
 Telúccia, *sf.* bit of linen, piece of cloth
 Tèma, (with *e* close), *sf.* fear, alarm; per —, for fear, fearing, lest
 Tèma, (with *e* open), *sm.* thème, subject, thesis; task, exercise
 Temènte, *a.* fearing, fearful, timid
 Teménza, Timore, *sfm.* fear
 Temerariamènte, *adv.* rashly, imprudently
 Temeràrio, —a, *a.* rash, inconsiderate
 Temère, *va.* 2. to fear, dread, doubt, hesitate
 Temerità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* temerity, rashness
 Temibile, *a.* to be feared
 Témo, *sm.* (*Lat.* *poet.*) rudder, helm
 Temòlo, *sm.* (*icht.*) kind of river trout
 Tempàccio, *sm.* bad weather, shocking weather
 Tempajuòlo, *a.* sucking; *sm.* sucking pig
 Tempèlla, *sf.* wooden gong used to awake monks
 Tempellamènto, *sm.* shake, jóg, mótion, oscillation, vacillation; wavering, irresolution; (*mar.*) tossing, yawing, undulation, working
 Tempellàre, *va.* 1. to shake, toss, move, stir

—, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, waver; undulat-toss, yaw
 Tempellàta, *sf.* tinkling, noise, uproar
 Tempellòne, *sm.* wavering irrésolute man
 Tèmpera, *sf.* temper, humour, character, way; sort; accord, harmony, singing; dipingere a —, to paint in water colours; láma di buòna —, finely tempered blade
 Temperamènto, *sm.* temperament, temper; tempering, mixing, softening; wáy, expedient, compromise, means
 Temperànte, *a.* tempering, temperate, sober; tempering, allaying, moderating
 Temperánza, *sf.* temperance, moderation, sobriety, discretion, modesty; società di —, temperance society
 Temperàre, *va.* 1. to temper, mix, make agré, moderate, repress, prepare, regulate; — del fèrro, to temper iron or steel, to case-harden; — una pènna, to make a pen
 Temperatamènte *adv.* temperately, soberly
 Temperatèzza, *sf.* temperance, sobriety
 Temperàtivo, —a, *a.* tempering, allaying
 Temperàto, —a, *a.* tempered, temperate, sober; pènna temperàta, mended pen —, *adv.* temperately, moderately
 Temperatójo, *sm.* penknife; *V.* Temperino
 Temperatóre, —trice, *smf.* modérateur, régulátor
 Temperatúra, *sf.* temperature, temper, temperament; making or mending a pen
 Temperazione, *sf.* *V.* Temperánza
 Tempèrie, *sf.* temperateness; — del clima, dell'aria, etc., temperateness of climate, mildness of the air, etc.
 Temperinàta, *sf.* cut with a penknife
 Temperino, *sm.* penknife
 Tempèsta, *sf.* tempest, hurricane, hailstorm
 Tempèstànte, *a.* tempestuous, in a tempest
 Tempèstàre, *vn.* 1. to foam, bluster, be tempestuous, get billowy, to storm, to rage; il máre cominciò fortemènte a turbarsi e —, the sea began to get rough and tempestuous; *va.* to trouble, vex, harass, annoy
 Tempèstàto, —a, *a.* stormed, blustered, sprinkled, studded; — di gèmmè, studded with gems
 Tempèstifero, —a, *a.* causing or bringing on tempests; cloud-compelling
 Tempèstivamènte, *adv.* seasonably, in season; éarly
 Tempèstivo, —a, *a.* opportune, seasonable, timely; suitable, commodious
 Tempèstosamènte, *adv.* tempestuously, furiously
 Tempèstóso, —a, *a.* tempestuous, stormy
 Tèmpia, *sf.* (*anat.*) temple, side of the forehead; ornare le tèmpie di fióri, to deck one's temples with flowers
 Tempiale, *sm.* temples (the forehead)

Tempière, sm. keeper or guardian of a temple
Tempieri, smpl. knights templars
Tempierello, Tempietto, sm. small temple
Tempio (poet. Templo), sm. temple; church
Tempione, sm. blow on the temples, duce
Tempissimo; per —, adv. very early; egli si alza per —, he rises very early
Templari, smpl. knights Templars
Templario, sm. (knight) Templar
Tempo, sm. time; weather: leisure, season; perdersi il —, to lose one's time; accomodarsi al —, to be a time-server; non ho —, I have not time; nel mio —, in my time; a' tempi nostri, in our times; di notte —, in the night; voi venite a —, you come in good time; — degli orioli, balance of a watch, pendulum of a time-piece; avanzarsi —, to anticipate; venite per —, come early; non è più —, it's too late; già —, long since; — nero, dark cloudy weather; — bello, fine weather; — cattivo, bad weather; darsi buon —, to live merrily, enjoy one's self; col —, in time; a suo —, at the fitting moment, in due time, duly; il — è galant'uomo, time tells all things; dare — al —, give things time to mature; non metterò — in mezzo, I'll set about it at once; anzi —, before the time; di — in —, from time to time; chi ha — ha vita, *prov. exp.* fortune may in time change for the better; chi ha — non aspetta —, *prov. exp.* seize the present opportunity
Tempone, sm. long time; far —, to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self
Tempora, sfpf; le quattro —, the four ember weeks
Temporalaccio, sm. terrible storm
Temporale, sm. storm; foul weather
 —, a. temporal, transitory; transient; temporal, secular; il potere —, the temporal power (of the Pope)
Temporalità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, sf. transitoriness, perishableness, wordliness; church temporalities
Temporalmente, adv. temporally
Temporaneo, —ario, —a, a. temporary, short-lived; frutto —, early fruit
Temporeggiamento, sm. temporizing, delay
Temporeggiare, van. 1. to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time
Temporile, a. sucking; *sm.* sucking pig
Tempra, sf. temper, quality; spada di buona —, finely tempered sword
Tempranza, sf. (poet.) temperance
Temprare, va. 1. V. Temperare, etc.
Tempuclaccio, sm. rather bad weather
Tempuccio, sm. unsettled weather
Temuto, —a, a. feared, apprehended, dreaded
Tenace, a. tenacious, viscous, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted

Tenaceménte, adv. tenaciously, unflinch-
Tenaglia, sf. V. Tanaglia (ingly)
Tenacità, —ade, —ate, sf. tenacity; viscosity; niggardliness, avarice
Tenasmone, Tenesimo, sm. (med.) tenesmus
Tencionare, va. 1. V. Tenzonare, etc.
Tencione, sf. V. Tenzone
Tenda, sf. tent, awning, large window curtain; bed-curtain, hangings; — da scena, curtain of a theatre; levar la tenda, to strike the tents; rizzar la tenda, to dress the tents
Tendale, sm. ship's awning; wide awning
Tendarola, sf. small tent, awning
Tendente, a. tending, leading (to), aiming
Tendenza, sf. tendency, propensity, bent
Tendere, va. 2. irr. (past, tési; part. téso), to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rete, to spread a net; — laccioli, to lay snares; — un arco, to bend a bow; — la mano, to hold out one's hand; — gli orecchi, to lend an ear, to listen; *vn.* to tend (to), to aim (at)
Tendina, Tendinetta, sf. small window curtain hung close to the sash
Tendine, sm. tendon, tendon of Achilles
Tendinoso, —a, a. tendinous, sinewy
Tenditore, —trice, smf. he, she who lays snares, spreads nets
Tendone, sm. high awning over a balcony, gallery, etc.; *V. Telone, Sipario*
Tenebra, sf. darkness, obscurity, ignorance; le tenebre eterne, eternal darkness; far le tenebre addosso a uno, to beat one with a club
Tenebrare, vn. 1. V. Rabbujare
Tenebrato, —a, a. darkened, dark, gloomy
Tenebria, sf. darkness
Tenebróre, sm. (ant.) V. Tenebra
Tenebrosità; (ant.) —ade, —ate, sf. tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness
Tenebroso, —a, a. dark, gloomy; confused
Tenente, a. holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm. (mil.)* lieutenant; — colonnello, lieutenant colonel
Teneramente, adv. tenderly, affectionately, feebly
Tenere, va. irr. (pres. tengo; past. tenni; fut. terrò) to hold, possess, keep, hinder, take, direct, shelter, detain; tenetelo fermo, hold him fast, tengo tutto il primo piano, I have or hold the whole of the first floor; questo tiene troppo luogo, this occupies too much space; tengo per fermo, I am sure, I hold certain; — a battesimo, to be sponsor for; — a dozzina, to take boarders; egli tiene del padre, he takes after his father; — a pinolo, to keep waiting; — a vile, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiene compagnia, Mr. B. keeps me company; — per la mano, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abettor; — a cuore, to have

at heart, take an interest in; — *da uno*, to side with one; — *diétro*, to follow; *al primo tiéne diétro il quinto*, the first is followed by the fifth; — *dúro*, to hold out, resist; — *frónte*, to cope with, withstand; — *in pié*, to maintain, keep on foot; — *libri*, to keep books, know book-keeping; — *l'invito*, to accept an invitation; — *a mēte*, to remēber, mind, be attentive; — *d'occhio*, to look sharp, well; — *da piú* or *co' piú*, to hold to the strongest party; — *via*, to have the means, — *una cōsa da uno*, to hold a thing from a person; *che strada bisōgna* — ? which road must I take? non potēi — *le risa*, I could not help laughing; — *érsi*, *vrf.* to estēem or think one's self; to forbear; — *érsi una donna*, to keep a mistress; — *érsi sülle gāmbē*, to hold one's self up, stand; —, *sm.* hāndle, hilt; empire, power

Tenerello, — *étto*, -a, *a.* very tēder, yōung
Tenerizza, *sf.* (Tenerità, *ant.*) tēderness, softness; yōuth; tēderness, affēction, love

Teneritudine, *sf.* *V.* *Tenerizza*

Ténero, -a, *a.* tēder, soft, yōung, delicate, sēnsible, lōving, kind, zēalous, ticklish, captious, wēak, slippery; *cārne tēnera*, tēder meat; *tēnera età*, tēnder age; *cosciēza tēnera*; tēder cōscience; *ella è mólto tēnera di vói*, she is vērý pārtial to you, she lōves you tēderly

Ténero-gemēte, *a.* complāining in an affēcting mānner

Teneróne, -a, *a.* very tēder, delicate

Teneróne, *sm.* *V.* *Tenerizza*

Teneruccio, (*ant.*) — *uzzo*, -a, *a.* rāther tēder, yōung

Tenerume, *sm.* cārtilages; tēndrils, shoots

Tenésmo, *sm.* (*med.*) tenēsmus

Tēnia, *cf.* (*med.*) *tēnia*, tāpe-wōrm

Tenière, *sm.* stock of an ārbalet or crōss-bow

Tenimēto, *sm.* stāy, próp, suppōrt; tēniment, pōperty; hōlding an obligātion, binding

Tenitōjo, *sm.* *V.* *Mānico*, *Tenére*

Tenitóre, -trice, *smf.* hōlder, kēeper, detāiner

Tenitóre, — *ório*, *sm.* possēssion, domāin, tērritory

Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, suppōrt, stāy

Tenóre, *sm.* tēnor, substānce, cōntēnts, import, trūe intēnt, mēaning; mānner, wāy, drift, accōrd, hārmōny; *il —*, (*mus.*) the tēnor (singer); *tenère il —*, to hōld on one's cōurse, to kēep the unswērving tēnor of one's wāy; *a — di*, cōnfōrmably

Tenoreggiāre, *vn.* *1.* (*mus.*) to sing tēnor

Tenorista, *sm.* (*mus.*) tēnor, he who sings (the) tēnor

Tensile, *a.* tēnsile, suscēptible of tension

Tensiōne, *sf.* tēnsion

Tensivo, -a, *a.* tēnsive

Tēnsa, *sf.* pōbē, trial, éssay, expērimēt
Tentābile, *a.* attēptable, that may be tried

Tentamēto, *sm.* trial, expērimēt, tēmp-tation

Tentānte, *a.* trýing, attēpting, féeling

Tentāre, *va.* *1.* to attēpt, trý; to pōbē, féel, tōuch lightly; to pōss, úrgē, instigate, gōad on, egg on

Tentativamēte, *adv.* tēntātively

Tentātivo, *sm.* attēpt, trial, expērimēt

Tentāto, -a, *a.* attēpted, undertāken

Tentātróre, -trice, *sfm.* attēpting; tēmp-ter

Tentazioncēlla, *sf.* slight tēmp-tation; desirē

Tentaziōne, *sf.* trial, éssay; tēmp-tation, lúst; pērsōna cōntro le tentaziōni, vērý úgly pērsōn

Tentellāre, *va.* *1.* to tingle, resōund, jingle

Tentēnna; stāre in, —, to tōtter, wāver

Tentennamēto, *sm.* wāvering, shāke, nōd-ding

Tentennānte, *a.* wāvering, tōttering, nōd-ding

Tentennāre, *vn.* *1.* to shāke, nod, kēep nōd-ding like the hēad of a paralýtic pērsōn; to quiver as a lance, to shāke, wag, oscil-late, wāver, vācillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *va.* to shāke, wāg, āgitate, mākē quiver

Tentennāta, *sf.* shāking, āgitātion, knock

Tentennāto, -a, *a.* shāken, nōdded, tōssed

Tentennātróre, -trice, *smf.* móver, shāker, stirrer

Tentennēlla, *sf.* hōpper; cog; wōoden latch

Tentennino, *sm.* tūrbulent, rēstless man

Tentennio, *sm.* shāking, nōdding, quivering

Tentennōne, *sm.* lōitering irrēsolūte pērsōn

Tentōne, — *oni*, *adv.* in grōping; andār —, to grōpe ālōng, féel one's wāy

Ténue, *a.* slēnder, thin, smāll, slight, pōor

Tenuemēte, *a.* slēnderly, lightly, pōorly

Tenuitā; (*ant.*) — *āde*, — *āte*, *sf.* tēnūity; thinness, smāllness, scāntiness

Tenutā, *sf.* possēssion, tēnure, estāte, capācity

Tenutārio, -a, *smf.* one who is in possēssion of a tēnure, hōlder, tēnant

Tenutēlla, *sf.* smāll possēssion, tēniment, estāte

Tenuto, -a, *a.* hēld, kēpt, possēssed, behōlden, obligēd; repūted, estēemed; *vi sono mólto —*, I am mūch obligēd, grēatly behōlden to you; *ben —*, well kēpt; — *bēne*, well tākēn cāre of

Tenziōne, *sf.* dispūte, cōntest; tilt, joust

Tenzonamēto, *sm.* cōntest, cōmbat, fight

Tenzonāre, *van.* *1.* to bāttle; cōmbat, wrāngle, cōntest, dispūte, tilt; to decidē by cōmbat

Tenzonāto, -a, *a.* bāttdled, cōntēsted, fōught

Tenzonātróre, -trice, *smf.* cōntēster, fighter, cōmbatant

Tenzōne, *sf.* bāttiling, trial, by strēngth; fight, single cōmbat, āngry cōntest

Teocraticamente, *adv.* theocratically
Teocrático, -a, *a.* theocratic
Teocracia, *sf.* theocracy
Teodía, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song
Teodicéa, *sf.* theodicéa
Teogonía, *sf.* theogony
Teológale, *a.* theological, of divinity
Teologalmente, *adv.* theologically
Teológante, *sm.* theologian, divine
Teológare, *vn.* V. Teologizzare
Teológastro, *sm.* ignorant theologian
Teologhessa, *sf.* a lady theologian, woman well versed in theology
Teología, *sf.* theology, divinity
Teologicare, *vn.* 1. V. Teologizzare
Teologicamente, *adv.* theologically
Teológico, -a, *a.* theological, of theology
Teologizzare, *vn.* 1. to speak, write theologically
Teólogo, *sm.* theologian, theologist, divine, professor of divinity; candidate for holy orders
Teológone, *sm.* learned theologian, great
Teorema, *sm.* theorem (divine)
Teoremático, -a, *a.* theorematic, of theorems
Teorético, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative
Teoría, *sf.* theory, speculation
Teórica, *sf.* theory
Teoricamente, *adv.* theoretically
Teorichista, **Teórico**, *sm.* theorist, speculatist
Teorico, -a, *a.* theoretical, speculative
Teosofía, *sf.* theosophy
Teosofismo, *sm.* theosophism
Teosofista, *sm.* theosophist
Tepesare, *va.* 1. to warm, make lukewarm
Tepesatto, *a.* warmed, made tepid
Tépere, *vn.* 2. (*poet.*) to be lukewarm, tepid
Tepidamente, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically
Tepidário, *sm.* tepidarium
Tepidétto, -a, *a.* rather tepid, lukewarm
Tepidézza, *sf.* lukewarmness
Tepidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* V. Tepidézza
Tépido, -a, *a.* lukewarm, indifferent, tepid
Tepificare, *va.* 1. to warm a little, make warm
Tepificató, -a, *a.* warmed a little, lukewarm
Tepóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) lukewarmness, gentle heat
Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics
Terapéutico, -a, *a.* therapeutic
Térchio, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) rude, rustic, coarse
Terebentina, *sf.* V. Trementina
Terebentináceo, *a.* smelling of turpentine
Terebinto, *sm.* (*bot.*) terebint, turpentine-tree
Terédine, *sf.* (*ent.*) woodlouse, milleped
Tergemino, -a, *a.* threefold, trifurc, triple
Térgere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*poet.*) (*past.* térsi; *part. térsio*) to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour; — le lágrime, to dry up one's tears
Tergiduttore, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) leader of the rear

Tergivolare, *vn.* 1. to tergiversate, to shuffle
Tergiversione, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge
Tergivóro, -a, *a.* shuffling tergiversating
Térre, *sm.* back; a —, behind
Teriaca, *sf.* (*med.*) theriac, treacle
Teriacle, *a.* theriacal, medicinal
Termale, *a.* thermal; acque termali, warm springs
Térme, *sf.* thérmes, hot baths
Termidoro, *sm.* thérmidor (the eleventh month of the French republican year)
Terminabile, *a.* terminable, that can end
Terminabilità, *sf.* terminability
Terminale, *a.* that serves as a limit, terminal
Terminamento, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminante, *a.* terminating, ending; limiting
Terminare, *va.* 1. to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *vn.* to come to close, to end, cease, be finished done, over; to border on
Terminatamente, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Terminatézza, *sf.* boundary, limitation
Terminativo, -a, *a.* terminating, bounding
Terminato, -a, *a.* terminated, bounded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended
Terminatore, -trice, *smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazione, *sf.* end, close, term; termination (of a word), ending
Términe, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condition; *termini*, *pl.* terms, expressions; il — della vita, the term of life; per —, to put an end to; il — di una corsa, the goal, the winning post of a race-course; in che — sono le cose? how are matters? uscir dei termini, to bolt, to become unreasonable, to err; in questi termini, in these words; — técnico, technical term; il Dio —, the God Terminus
Terminista, (*pl.* Terministi) *sm.* (*theol.*) Terminist
Término, *sm.* (*ant.*) bound, limit
Terminologia, *sf.* terminology
Termologia, *sf.* thermology
Termométrico, -a, *a.* thermometrical
Termometro, *sm.* thermometer
Termoscópio, *sm.* thermoscope
Térna, *sf.* combination of three numbers
Ternário, -a, *a.* triple, threefold, of three
Ternato, -a, *a.* of three leaves, three-leaved
Térno, *sm.* trey (at dice); un — al lóto, a tern in the lottery
Terra, *sf.* earth, land, province; soil; world, country, country-side; estate, farm; — ferma, terra ferma; coltivare la —, to till the ground; — di pentolajo, potter's clay; vasellame di —, earthenware; — marina, seaport town; navigar —, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliar —, to cast anchor, come ashore; dare in —, to run aground; andare

per —, to go by land; una piccola —, a small landed property, small estate
 Terraccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village
 Terracotta, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked clay
 Terracrèpolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a sort of sow-thistle
 Terrafine, Terrafino, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Esilio
 Terraggio, *sm.* strand, border, bank
 Terraglia, *sf.* potter's clay, earthenware, pottery
 Terraglio, *sm.* terrace, level ground, rampart
 Terragno, *agnolo*, -a, *a.* creeping, low
 Terrapienàre, *va.* 1. to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform
 Terrapienato, -a, *a.* fortified with platforms
 Terrapieno, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace
 Terraqueo, -a, *a.* terraqueous
 Terratico, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property
 Terrato, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform
 Terrazza, *sm.* terrace, upper terrace, flat roof
 Terrazzano, -a, *smf.* inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots
 Terrazzino, *sm.* small terrace, platform
 Terrazzo, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvedere
 Terrazzone, *sm.* large terrace, platform
 Trememòto, Terremuoto, Tremuoto, *sm.* earthquake
 Terrenamènte, *adv.* in a worldly manner
 Terrenello, *sm.* small landed property
 Terrén, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil
 território, district; vestibule; — magro, poor land; e non è — da porci vigna, he's not a person to be relied on; pian —, basement story, ground-floor
 —, Tèrreo, -a, *a.* terrestrial, earthly; stanza terréna, vestibule, hall, parlour; room on the ground-floor, sitting-room
 Terrestreitá, Terrestreitá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* earthly or earthy part of things
 Terrèstre, —èstro, -a, —èsto, -a, *a.* terrestrial
 Terrétta, *sf.* village, castle, fortified place
 Terribile, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Turibolo
 —, *a.* terrible, dreadful, formidable
 Terribilèzza, *sf.* V. Terribilità
 Terribilità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* terrible-ness; dread
 Terribilmènte, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully
 Terriccía, *sf.* mould, best earth, soil
 Terriccio, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould
 Terricciuola, *sf.* small village, castle
 Terricirvo, -a, *a.* curved, bent towards the
 Terrière, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Terrazzano (earth)
 Terrifico, -a, *a.* terrific, dreadful, terrible
 Terrigeno, -a, *a.* earthborn, earth-begotten
 Terrigno, -a, *a.* of the earth, earthly
 Terriola, *sf.* light earth, mould
 Territoriale, *a.* territorial, of the territory
 Território, —oro, *sm.* territory, district

Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm
 Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism
 Terrorista, *sm.* terrorist
 Terróso, -a, *a.* full of earth, terrors; acqu-terrosa, muddy water
 Tersamènte, *adv.* neatly, sprucely; tersely
 brilliantly, in a clean, polished and elegant manner
 Tersèzza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spruceness, terseness
 Tèrso, -a, *a.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; stile —, terse style
 Tèrza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)
 Terzamènte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
 Terzana, *sf.* tertian fever
 Terzanà, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Arsenale
 Terzanário, -a, *a.* occurring every third day
 Terzani *smf.* soldiers of the third Roman legion
 Terzare, *va.* 1. to plough for a third crop
 Terzavo, —ávolo, *sm.* great great grand father
 Terzeria, *sf.* third part
 Terzeruola, *sf.* pint-méasure
 Terzernolo, *sm.* (*mar.*) stay-sail or foresail; holster pistol
 Terzétta, *sf.* pocket-pistol
 Terzétto, *sm.* Terzina, *sf.* triplet (verse)
 Terziamènte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
 Terziàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to measure in three places
 Terziário, -a, *a.* of the third order; (*geology*) tertiary; di sedimènto —, of tertiary formation
 Terziglio, *sm.* game of cards played in three
 Terzina, *sf.* triplet, V. Terzétto
 Terzino, *sm.* pint-méasure
 Tèrzo, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers
 —, -a, *a.* third, neuter
 Terzodécimo, -a, *a.* thirteenth
 Terzogénito, *sm.* third born
 Terzone, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas
 Terzuolo, *sm.* tarsel (hawk); fore-sail
 Tésa, *sf.* tension, stretching, brim (of a hat)
 Tesàre, *va.* 1. to stretch; — un cávo, to stretch a cable
 Tesareggiàre, Tesaurozzàre, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, put by, accumulate
 Tesaorería, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Tesoreria
 Tesaurière, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tesorière
 Tesaurozzàre, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, amass
 Tesaurozzato, -a, *a.* treasured up, hoarded
 Tesàuro, *sm.* (*poet.*) treasure, riches
 Tèschio, *sm.* skull, cranium, head (cut off)
 Tèsi, *sf.* thesis; position
 Téso, -a, *a.* (*from* tendere) distended; stretched, intent; arco —, bended bow
 Tesoreggiàre, Tesorizzàre, *van.* 1. to treasure up, hoard, lay up, accumulate, amass

Fàte, mète, bite, nóte, túbe; - fát, Sene, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patto-petta.

mèt, bit, nót, túb; - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notte, soup; - mano, vine,

Tesoraría, sf. treasury; treasurership
Tesoráriê, —êra, smf. treasurer
Tesôro, sm. treasure, riches, wealth, stock; far — di, to treasure up
Têspio, -a, a. Thespian, tragic
Tessellâre, va. 1. to tessellate, form into squares or checkers; to lay with checkered work
Tessellâto, sm. tessellated work, inlaid work
Tessêllo, sm. small square piece of stone or wood used in mosaic
Têssera, sf. tally, mark, ticket, pledge
Tesserândolo, sm. V. Tessitôre
Têssere, va. 2. to weave, intertwine, interweave; — inganni, to concert mischief, plot deceit; — le acque, il mâre, to range the waters, the sea (in various directions); l'uomo ordisce e la Fortuna tesse, *prov.* exp. man weaves and Fortune weaves
Tessimêto, sm. V. Tessitûra
Tessitôra, sf. female weaver
Tessitôre, -trice, smf. weaver
Tessitûra, sf. weaving; web; tissue, texture, order, frame-work
Tessulâre, a. tessular, tessellated
Tessûto, sm. tissue, texture, frame-work; — d'oro, gold tissue; — di sêta, silk stuff
—, -a, a. woven, contrived, concerted
Têsta, sf. head; chief; man, person, mind, wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity; rômperê la. — ad alcûno, to break a person's head; andâr colla — âlta, to hold one's head high; ficcârsi in —, to take it into one's head, to fancy; non avêr —, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; êsser di —, to be headstrong; far —, to oppose, resist, stem; dârsi su per la —, to come to blows; lo fêce di sua —, he did it out of his own head; dârsi la — còntro un mûro, to dash one's head against a wall; ûna — d'âglio, a head of garlic
Testâbile, a. that may be left by will
Testâccia, sf. great ugly head, nûmskull
Testâccio, sm. work formed of the fragments of terra cotta
Testacciûto, -a, a. stubborn, self-willed, obstinate
Testáceo, -a, a. testaceous, crustaceous
Testamentâre, van. 1. to make one's will
Testamentârio, -a, a. testamentary
Testamentâto, -a, a. left by will, bequeathed
Testamêto, sm. testament, will, Hôly Scriptures, Old and New-Testament
Testârdò, -a, a. headstrong, wilful, obstinate
Testâre, va. 1. to bequeath, leave by will; *vn.* to make one's will
estâta, sf. end, extremity, head, top
estâtico, sm. numeration by head; póll-tax
estâto, -a, a. left by will, bequeathed, testate
estâtore, -trice, smf. testator, testatrix

Têsto, sm. (law) (attesting) witness
Testê, adv. just now, very lately
Testerécio, -a, a. headstrong, wilful, wrong-headed, self-willed, obstinate
Testêso, adv. (ant.) V. Testê
Testicciûla, sf. small head, lamb's head
Testicolo, sm. testicle; — di câne, (*bot.*) satyrion
Testiêra, sf. head stall of bridle
Testiêro, -a, a. V. Testône, Testârdò
Testificânte, a. testifying, witnessing
Testificânza, Testificaziône, sf. testimony, witnessing, evidence, deposition
Testificâre, va. 1. to testify; attest, certify
Testificativo, -a, a. testifying, evidencing
Testificâto, -a, a. testified, witnessed
Testificatôre, -trice, smf. testifier, witness
Testimône, sm. (poet. for Testimônio) witness
Testimônia, sf. female witness; evidence
Testimoniâle, a. testifying; testimonial; scrittûra —, testimonial, certificate
Testimoniânte, a. who witnessed
Testimoniânza, sf. testimony, deposition, witness, attestation, evidence, proof
Testimoniâre, va. 1. to testify, give evidence, depose; attest, to affirm upon oath
Testimoniâto, -a, a. testified, attested
Testimônio, -a, smf. witness, depônent, evidence; — oculâre, eye-witness; — comprâto, bribed or suborned witness
Testina, sf. small head
Testino, sm. small head; small type, text
Têsto, sm. text, flower pot; earthen ware, baking-pan, earthen pot-lid; text from the Bible; text of a book; — di lingua, classic language; — d'Aldo, large Roman type or text; far —, to give authority, be a rule or standard
Testolina, sf. small head; headstrong, self-willed, obstinate man or woman
Testonâta, sf. basketful, barrelful
Testône, sm. head-piece, long-headed man, ancient silver coin
Têstôre, Tessitôre, -trice, smf. weaver; author, authoress (text)
Testuâle, a. textual, of or belonging to the
Testudîne, sf. (zool.) tortoise, turtle; (*mil. med.*) testudo
Testudîneo, -a, a. testudineous, tortoise-like
Testugginâto, -a, a. testudinated
Testuggine, sf. tortoise, turtle; (*mil.*) testudo
Testûdo, sf. (poet.) V. Testudîne
Testûra, sf. weaving, texture, tissue
Têtano, sm. (med.) tetanus, lock-jaw, cramp, crick
Tetracôrdò, sm. (mus.) tetrachord, diatessaron
Tetradrâmma, sf. tetradrachm
Tetrâgine, sf. obscurity, darkness, dreariness, horror

rêr, rûde; - fâll, sôn, búll; - fare, dô; - by; lymph; pólse, bûy, fôul, lówl, gom, as
forte, ruga. - forte, omf; culla: - erba, ruga. la: 6, 1. pol. fauto gomma, rosa

Tetragónico, -a, *a.* of a tétragon
Tétragono, *sm.* tétragon, cube
Tetrait, *sm.* (*bot.*) ironwort, wolf's tooth
Tetrametro, *sm.* verse of four feet
Tetrándria, *sfp.* (*bot.*) tetrándria, *pl.*
Tetrarca, *sm.* tetrarch
Tetrarcato, *sm.* Tetrarchia, *sf.* tetrarchate
Tetrástico, *sm.* stanza of 4 verses, tetrástic
Tetravangélo, *sm.* volume of the four Gospels
Tétrico, -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, dismal
Tetrigómetra, *sf.* cocoon of the cicada
Tétro, -a, *a.* dark, gloomy, black, dismal;
 carcére —, dark, gloomy prison; uomo —, dismal man
Tétta, *sf.* nipple, breast; tit
Tettäre, *va.* 1. to suck, draw the breast
Tetterello, **Tettino**, **Tettuccio**, *sm.* small roof
Tétto, *sm.* roof, top of a house, (*fig.*) house; camera a —, garret, attic; senza —, houseless; non credere dal — in su, to believe in nothing one don't see, to be an atheist
Tettoja, *sf.* shed, pent-house, open out-house, cart-house, coach-house, etc.
Tettola, *sf.* small breast, nipple, bubbly
Tettuccio, *sm.* little roof, low roof
Teurgia, **Teurgica**, *sf.* theurgy, performing of miracles
Teurgico, -a, *a.* theurgic, theurgical
Teurgo, *sm.* theurgist
Teutónico, -a, *a.* Teutonic
Thé, *sm.* V. Tè
Ti, *pron. mf.* thée, to thée, thysself
Tialismo, *sm.* (*med.*) ptialism, salivation
Tiàra, *sf.* tiàra, mitre, triple crown
Tibia, *sf.* (*mus.*) flute, flageolet; (*anat.*) shank, shin, tibia
Tibiàle, *a.* (*anat.*) of or for the tibia
Tibiàre, *va.* 1. to thresh corn, V. Trebiàre
Tibicino, *sm.* flute-player, piper, minstrel
Tiburtino, V. Travertino, *sm.* (*min.*) travertin, white spongy stone
Ticchettare, *vn.* 1. (Far ticche e tocchi) to palpitate; *va.* to sound the alarm-bell
Ticchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, trick, odd habit
Tielismo, *sm.* ptialism, V. Tialismo
Tieninave, *sm.* (*icht.*) remora, lamprey, sucking-fish
Tientamménte, *sm.* (*vulg.*) nudge, reminding jog
Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly
Tiepidàre, *vn.* 1. to cool, to get lukewarm
Tiepidétto, -a, *a.* rather cool, tepid
Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness, slowness
Tiepidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
Tiépido, -a, *a.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
Tifo, *sm.* typhus fever
Tifoidéo, -a, *a.* typhoid

Tifolo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) V. Strillo, Strido
Tifóne, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane
Tifónico, -a, *a.* of a whirlwind, hurricane
Tiglia, **Tigliàta**, *sf.* boiled chestnut
Tiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) linden-tree; tough fibre; grain of wood, vein in stones
Tiglioso, -a, *a.* hard, tough, fibrous; légnò —, hard-grained wood; carne tigliosa, hard, tough meat (*quiet*)
Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, disturbance
Tignàmica, *sf.* (*bot.*) goldylocks, eternal flower; (*fig.*) churl
Tignato, -a, *a.* scald-healed
Tignere, **Tingere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tinsi; *part. tinto*) to dye, tinge, stain
Tignòla, *sf.* (*ent.*) weevil, worm, moth
Tignolato, -a, *a.* worm-eaten
Tignone, *sm.* lady's hind tresses
Tignoso, -a, *a.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy
Tignuola, *sf.* (*ent.*) moth, tiny doghouse, weevil, vine-fretter
Tigra, *sf.* (*ant.*) tigress, V. Tigre
Tigrane, *a.* of a tiger-colour
Tigrato, -a, *a.* brindled, brindled, speckled
Tigre, *sf.* (*zool.*) tiger, tigress
Tigrétto, -ino, -étto, *sm.* young tiger, small tiger
Tigurio, *sm.* V. Tugurio
Timbàllo, *sm.* tymbal, kettle-drum
Timbra, **Timbro**, *sfm.* (*bot.*) sávory
Timbràre, *va.* 1. to stamp; (*law*) to docket
Timbro, *sm.* sound, tone; stamp; — postale, stamp, postage-stamp; la voce di lei ha un — argentino, her voice has a ringing tone, is silver-toned
Timelèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) spùnge, flax, thymelèa
Timiàma, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum
Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
Timidétto, -a, *a.* rather timid; fearful
Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bashfulness
Timidità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* timidity, fearfulness
Timido, -a, *a.* timid, fearful; frightened
Timo, *sm.* (*bot.*) thyme
Timologia, *sf.* V. Etimologia
Timone, *sm.* rudder, helm; carriage-pole; guide; (*locom.*) hand-gearing, régulator; stàre al —, reggere il —, to be at the helm, to steer
Timoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to steer
Timonière, **Timonista**, *sm.* steersman, helmsman, guide, pilot
Timoràto, -a, (*di Dio*) *a.* God-fearing, pious
Timore, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alarm; per — che, lest, for fear that
Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully
Timorosità, *sf.* V. Timidézza
Timoroso, -a, *a.* timorous, V. Timoràto
Timoruccio, *sm.* slight fear
Timpaneggiàre, *va.* 1. to beat the drum or timbrel
Timpanello, *sm.* (*printing press.*) small tympan

Timpanétto, *sm.* small kettle-drum
Timpánico, -a, *a.* of a drum or tabor
Timpanifórme, *a.* drum-shaped, cylindrical
Timpanista, *sm.* player on the timbrel, etc.
Timpanistria, *sf.* (*ant.*) female player upon the tambourine
Timpanite, *sf.* (*med.*) tympanites, dry dropsy
Timpanitico, -a, *a.* troubled with tympany
Timpano, *sm.* (*mus.*) tábour, timbrel; (*anat.*) tympanum; (*astrol.*) quadrant; (*arch.*) tympanum, pediment; (*printing*) tympan; (*mechanics*) tympanum, the wheel
Timpellina, *sf.* (*vulg.*) contest, dispute
Tina, *sf.* tub, small tub, vat
Tinaja, *sf.* place in a cellar in which the vats, etc. are ranged; stand for casks
Tinca, *sf.* (*icht.*) tench
Tinchétta, *sf.* little tench
Tincóno, *sm.* bûbo (swelling in the groin)
Tinello, *sm.* servants' hall; small vat
Tingente, *a.* that tinges, colouring
Tingere, *va.* (*pres.* tingo, *past.* tinsi; *part.* tinto) to dye, colour, tinge, stain
Tino, *sm.* wine-press, large vat in which the juice of the grapes is pressed out; large tub, wine-cask, butt
Tinózza, *sf.* washing-tub, trough, bathing-tub
Tinta, *sf.* tint, dying materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; mézza —, mezzatinta
Tintiláo, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain
Tintín, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling
Tinnábulo (Campanello), *sm.* small bell
Tinnamêto, **Tintinnio**, **Tintindo**, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling, sound of small bells
Tintinnire, *van.* 1. to tinkle, sound, resound
Tintintò, *sm.* dingdong (a term used to express the sound of bells)
Tinto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour
 —, -a, *a.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed
Tintóre, *sm.* dyer
Tintória, *sf.* dye-house, dying establishment, colour
Tintório, -a, *a.* of a dyer, of dye stuffs
Tintúra, *sf.* dye, tint, colour; tincture, smattering; tincture, extract
Tiorba, *sf.* (*mus.*) theorbo; archlute
Tiorbista, *sm.* player on the theorbo
Típico, -a, *a.* typical, symbolical, allusive
Tipo, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar
Tipografia, *sf.* typography, printing-house
Tipográfico, -a, *a.* typographical
Tipografista, *sm.* typographer
Tipógrafo, *sm.* printer (typographer)
Tipóre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) quality, sort, lukewarmness
Tira, *sf.* (*ant.*) strife, bickering, scramble; far a —, to scramble each for himself
Tirabile, *sm.* that can be drawn
Tirabussoue, *sm.* (*vulg.*) corkscrew
Tiraglio, *sm.* trace, traces (harness)
Tiralínee, *sm.* ruler, drawing-pen

Tiramántici, *sm.* organ bellows blower
Tiramêto, *sm.* pulling, stretching, overstraining
Tiránna, *sm.* tyranness, cruel inhúman woman
Tirannécio, *sm.* inhúman tyrant
Tiranneggiare; (*ant.*) **Tirannare**, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass
Tiranneggiáo, -a, *a.* tyrannized
Tirannello, *sm.* little tyrant, petty tyrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tirannia
Tirannicamêto (Tirannescamêto), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhumanly
Tiránico, -a, (Tirannesco, -a), *a.* tyrannical, cruel, inhúman, unpitiful, merciless
Tirannía, **Tirannide**, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression
Tirannicida, *sm.* tyrannicide, killer of a tyrant
Tiranuizzare, *va.* 1. to tyrannize over, oppress
Tirannizzáo, -a, *a.* tyrannized over
Tiranno, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper
Tirannucciditrice, *sf.* female tyrannicide, woman who kills a tyrant
Tirante, *a.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne —, coarse tough meat
 —, *sm.* horse-collar; far da —, to help one in a dishonest or disreputable work
Tiránti, *smpl.* boot-hooks; — de' pantalóni, under-straps of pantalóons or trowsers
Tiraóro, *sm.* gold-wire drawer
Tirapêlle; a —, *adv. exp.* (*vulg.*) to one's bellyful
Tirare, *van.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice, allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extend, to draw near, approach, to drive at, aim at, tend; — gli orêcchi ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — calci, to kick; — in lúngo, to prolong, protract; — sassi ad úno, to throw stones at a person; tira pur avanti, go on; tira via, be off; — da parte, to take (one) aside; — nn' arma da fuôco, to fire off a gun or pistol; — sopra alcúno, to shoot at a person; questo fióre tira al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind blows; — per sorte, to draw lots; — di spáda, to fence; — da uno, to resemble a person; — costrutto, to profit by; far — a diétro, to force to draw back; tiro dieci mila cópie di questo Dizionário, I print ten thousand copies of this Dictionary; tirársi, *vrf.* addosso, to bring upon one's self
 —, *sm.* cord to tie up or drag a thing along
Tirastiváli, *smpl.* boot-hooks
Tiráta, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught; tiráde, long speech

firatèzza, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness
Tiratina, *Tiratèlla*, *sf.* diminutive of *Tirata*
Tirato, -a, *a.* drawn, stretched, overstretched, clear, limpid; close fitted, stingy
Tiratòjo, *sm.* sort of fulling-mill; place where woollen stuffs are suspended and stretched; drawer, table-drawer
Tiratore, -trice, *smf.* drawer; shooter; pressman; é gran —, he is an excellent shot
Tiratùra, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off
Tircheria, *sf.* nearness, niggardliness
Tirchio, -a, *a.* niggardly, near, mean
Tirèlla, *sf.* traces of harness, etc.
Tiritèra, *sf.* longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, string of absurdities
Tiro, *sm.* throw, cast, shot, reach; draught, drawing, pull; stretch; trick, dirty trick; viper; essere a — di moschetto, to be within the reach or range of shot; a — di sasso, at a stone's throw; essere a —, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; — a sei, coach and six; — a due, a quattro, match, pair, set of coach horses; yoke of oxen
Tirocchio, *sm.* training, bringing up, education; time spent in educating or bringing up
Tirolèse, *sf.* kind of dance
Tirone, *sm.* tyro, novice, apprentice
Tirso, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) thyrsus
Tisana, *sf.* ptisan
Tisi, *sf.* (*med.*) phthisis, consumption
Tisia, *sf.* (*mar.*) tun, buoy; can-bowl
Tischèzza; (*ant.*) *Tisica*, *sf.* phthisis, consumption
Tisico, -a, *a.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; un —, a consumptive person; one who has a breast complaint; dàr nel —, to get thin, become consumptive
Tiscuccio, -uzzo, -a, *a.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption
Tiscume, *sm.* consumption, decline; mere skeleton
Titillamento, *sm.* titillation, tickling
Titillare, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, please
Titillato, -a, *a.* tickled, titillated, pleased
Titillazione, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titolaccio, *sm.* bad title
Titolare, *va.* 1. to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style
 —, *a.* titular, having the title
Titolario, *sm.* book of titles, peerage-book
Titolato, -a, *a.* entitled, named; dignified; *smf.* titled personage, man, woman of quality
Titoleggiare, *va.* 1. to give titles, call by the title of
Titolo, *sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition, surname; renown; right, plea; title page, title; dot placed over a letter

Titolone, *sm.* great or high-sounding title
Tittimaglio, *Tittimalo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) milk-thistle, séa-léttuce
Titubamento, *sm.* V. *Titubazione*
Titubante, *a.* vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided
Titubanza, *sf.* tottering; wavering, titubation, hesitation, indecision
Titubare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver
Titubazione, *sf.* titubation, hesitation
Tizzo, *Tizzone*, *sm.* brand, firebrand
Tizzonajo, *sm.* furnace, torch bearer; brand
Tiaspi, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild mustard (bearer
To! *toh!* *interj.* oh!
To', contraction of *Togli*, take
Tocca, *sf.* gauze, crêpe, cloth of gold and silk
Toccabile, *a.* touchable, tangible
Toccafondo, *sm.* sort of game in which the winner must drink every time a glass of wine
Toccalapis, *sm.* pencil-holder, pencil-case
Toccamano, *sm.* shake of the hand
Toccamento, *sm.* touching, touch, contact
Toccante, *a.* touching, moving, concerning
Toccapolsi, *sm.* sly inquirer, pickpocket
Toccare, *sm.* touching, handling, moving
 —, *va.* to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike; concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccate, don't touch me; — la mano, to shake hands; toccate, cochiere, drive out, coachman; — il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcuno, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danari, to touch money; — il polso, to feel the pulse; tocca al padre di castigare i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father (father's duty) to chastise his children; tocca a voi il dare, it's your turn to deal (the cards); — delle buse, to get beaten; — il cielo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tasto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò — con mano, I'll give you tangible proof
Toccasana, *sm.* (*med.*) speedy remedy
Toccata, *sf.* prélude
Toccata, *sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling
Toccativo, -a, *a.* touching, affecting; feeling
Toccato, *sm.* touch, feeling, test
 —, -a, *a.* touched, felt; moved, affected
Toccatòjo, *sm.* (*surg.*) probe
Toccatore, -trice, *smf.* he that feels, touches; tipstaff; she that feels; touches, etc.
Toccheggiaménto, *sm.* V. *Toccaménto*
Toccheggiare, *va.* 1. V. *Tastare*, *Toccare*
Tocchètto, *sm.* ragoût of fish, meat, etc.
Tocchévole, *a.* touchable, tangible
Tocco, *sm.* sort of cap or bonnet (formerly used by the Florentines); bit, morsel; un — di pane, a morsel of bread
Tocco, *sm.* touch; touching; blow with a hammer or drumstick, stroke of a clock; fare

al —, to draw; al —, at one o'clock (in the afternoon, or after midnight)

—, -a, *a.* touched, affécted, moved

Tolètta and Tolètta, *sf.* toilet, dressing-table

Tòga, *sf.* Róman tòga, magistrate's robe;

Togàle, *a.* of the gown, of the bår (gown)

Togàto, -a, *a.* gowned, róbéd in a tòga

Togliere, Tòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tòlgo,

tòglio; *past.* tòlsi; *part.* tòlto) to take,

séize; to take off or away; to deliver,

sàve, to dissuàde, detér; to undertàke,

trý; to càrry off, stéal; to hinder; tòr

mòglie, tò take a wife; — a credénza, to

buý on crèdit; — di míra, to àim at; —

una còsa di máno ad uno, to snatch a

thing out of a pèrson's hànds; — una

bårca a nòlo, to hire a boat; — ad inter-

rèsse, to bórrow on interest; egli vi torrà

la vòlta, he will be befórehand with you;

tòlga Iddio, God forbid; tòrsi, *verf.* giù

d' una còsa, to give a thing óver; togliè-

temivi dinanzi, get away, get out, go,

be off

Togilménto, *sm.* taking away, theft

Toglitòro, -trice, *smf.* he, she that takes

Tòlta, *sf.* (*mar.*) deck, quàrter deck (away

Tolètta, and Tolètta, *sf.* toilet, dressing-

table

Tolleràbile, *a.* tolerable, that may by bórne

Tollerabilménte, *adv.* tolerably; pàtiently

Tollerànte, *a.* tolerant, endùring

Tollerànza, *sf.* tolerance, toleràtion, con-

vinçance, pàtience, endùrance, lóng-suffer-

ing

Tolleràre, *va.* 1. to toleràte, bear with,

suppòrt, endùre

Tolleràto, -a, *a.* suppòrted; toleràted, bórne

Tolleratòre, trice, *smf.* he, she that toler-

ates, suffers

Tòllere, (*poet.*) *V.* Togliere

Tòlo, *sm.* cúpula, ròof, vàulting

Tolommèa, *sf.* traitors' place in Dànte's

hell

Tòlta, *sf.* taking away; thing taken; buòna

—, gòod bàrgain

Tòlto, -a, *a.* taken away, càrried off, stólen

Tòma, *sf.* sunny spot in a gàrden sheltered

from the north wind by a wàll; promèt-

tere Róma e —, to promise wònders

Tomàjo, *sm.* úpper leàther, vamp

Tomàre, *vn.* to tùmble, fàll hèad over hèels

Tomasèlla, *sf.* kind of hàsh

Tomàre, *vn.* 1. to tùmble, fàll hèadlong

Tómba, *sf.* tómb, gràve; subterrànean repòs-

itory for gràin; villa; tómulus

Tombàcco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prínce's métal

Tómbola, *sf.* ràffle, lóttory; tùmble

Tómbolàre, *vn.* 1. to tùmble, fàll hèad óver

hèels

Tómbolàta, *sf.* tùmble, fàll, óverthrow

Tómbolètto, -a, *a.* plump, fat, chubbý

Tómbolo, *sm.* tùmble; cùshion (to make

lâce)

Tomentóso, -a, *a.* còttony, tówy, vélvety
Tomista, (*pl.* Tomísti) *sm.* (*theol.*) Thómist,
a fòllówer of Thómas Aquinas

Tòmo, *sm.* tàmble, fàll

Tòmo, *sm.* vòlume, tòme

Tòmolo, *sm.* mèasure of gràin and vègeta-

Tònaca, *sf.* *V.* Tonica (bles)

Tonacèlla, *sf.* kind of dalmàtica wòrn by

officiàting deàcons and sub-deàcons, *V.*

Tonicèlla

Tonaménto, *sn.* thùndering, thùnder, bèllow-

ing, ròaring; búzzing in the ears

Tonànte, *a.* thùndering, fùlminating

Tonàre, *vzn.* 1. to thùnder, fùlminate, ròar

Tonatóre, -trice, *smf.* thùnderer

Tonchiàre, *vn.* 1. to be èaten by wèevils,

mítes

Tonchiàto, -a, *a.* èaten by wèevils or mítes

Tónchio, *sm.* (*ent.*) wèevil, mite, grub

Tonchióso, -a, *a.* full of mítes, wèevils; dirty

Tondaménto, *sm.* ròunding; clipping

Tondàre, *va.* 1. to ròund, make ròund, prune

Tondàto, -a, *a.* ròunded, ròunding, prùning

Tonditùra, *sf.* pàrings, shàving, clippings

Tondeggiaménto, *sm.* rotùndity, embòssment

Tondeggiànte, *a.* ròundish, raised in relièf

Tondeggiàre, *va.* 1. to ròund, make ròund,

embòss; *va.* to be nèarly ròund

Tondeggiàto, -a, *a.* raised in relièf, ròundish

Tondeggiatùra, *sf.* ròunding, màking ròund;

ròundings, pàrings

Tòndere, *va.* 1. to clip; to shéar shéep, etc.

Tondétto, *sm.* smàll ròund bòdy, glòbe

—, -a, *a.* ròundish, sòmewhat ròund

Tondèzza, *sf.* ròundness, rotùndity

Tondino, *sm.* smàll plàte; brèakfast plàte

Tonditòre, -trice, *smf.* shéarer, clipper

Tonditùra, *sf.* shéep-shéaring, clipping,

ròunding; pàrings, shéar wool

Tòndo, *sm.* plàte; circle, glòbe, sphère

—, -a, *a.* ròund, circular; héavy, gross,

coarse; esser — di pélo or più — dell'O

di Giòtto, to be a simpleton; sputàr —,

to lòok big, enàct the grèat man

Tondùto, -a, *a.* (Tosàto), shorn, cut, clippef

Tonellàggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tònnage

Tonellàta, *sf.* *V.* Tonnellàta

Tonèllo, *sm.* cask; pòwder-bàrrel

Tonfacciòtto, -a, *a.* short and fat, plump

Tónfano, *sm.* gulf, dèep, àbyss; làrge gòblet

Tonfàre, *vn.* *V.* Tonfolàre

Tónfo, *sm.* fàll, dip, noise, splàsh of an oar,

fàll of an óar, etc.

Tonfolàre, *vn.* 1. to fàll with a grèat noise

Tonica, *sf.* túníc; còwl, mòok's hàbit;

mèmbbrane; — d' una stàtua, còat of a

stàtue

Tonicàto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) túnicated

Tonicèlla, *sf.* under túníc; sùrplíce, alb

Tónico (Intónaco), *sm.* rough cast, plàstèring

—, -a, *a.* tónic, that gives tóne or strength;

nòta tónica, (*mus.*) tónic note, key-note

Tonitruo, *sm.* (*poet.*) thùnder

Tónna, *sf.* (*icht.*) fèmale túnny

Tonnára, *sf.* place where tunny is pickled
 Tonnarròtto, *a.* tunny fisherman
 Tonneggiare, *vn.* (*mar.*) 1. to warp a ship
 Tonneggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) warping of a vessel
 Tonnellata, *sf.* ton, two thousand two hundred and forty pounds weight; nave di cinquecento tonnellate, ship of five hundred tons burthen
 Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny
 Tonno, *sm.* (*icht.*) tunny
 Tono, *sm.* (*med.*) tone; (*mus.*) tone; *V.*
 Tonsilla, *sf.* (*anat.*) tonsil (Tuono
 Tonsillare, *a.* of the tonsils
 Tonsura, *sf.* tonsure
 Tonsurare, *va.* 1. to shave a priest's crown
 Tonsurato, *-a,* *a.* having tonsure
 Tonto, *sm.* dolt, dunce, simpleton, silly man, stupid fellow
 Tontolone, *sm.* great dunce, dolt
 Tontina, *sf.* life-insurance-office, tontine
 Tontura, *sf.* convexity of the planks, and deck of a ship
 Tòo, *sm.* (*zool.*) lynx
 Topàja, *sf.* rat's nest, old hovel, garret
 Topàjo, *-a,* *a.* of a rat or mouse
 Topazio, *sm.* (*min.*) topaz
 Topèscio, *-a,* *a.* of a rat, of rats or mice
 Tòpica, *sf.* (*rhét.*) topic
 Tòpico, *-a,* *a.* topical, local
 Topinàja, *sf.* mole-hill; hovel, garret
 —, *sf.* rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill
 Topino, *-a,* *a.* mouse-coloured
 Tòpo, *sm.* (*zool.*) rat (mouse, *bet.* Sòrcio); — di Faraone, ichneumon; avere anni or tempi quanti or quanto il primo —, to be very old; arrivare dove i tòpi rodono il ferro, to arrive where things incredible and next to impossible are performed; far come i tòpi degli speciali che leccano i barattoli, to be tantalized
 Topografia, *sf.* topography
 Topografico, *-a,* *a.* topographical
 Topografo, *sm.* topographer
 Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat
 Topomatto, *sm.* *V.* Razzo
 Tòppa, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole; patch, shavings
 —! *interj.* agreed! done! be it so!
 Toppallachiave, *sm.* locksmith
 Toppare, *va.* 1. to consent, agree
 Toppé, *sm.* toopee, toupet
 Toppétto, *sm.* small log, stump of wood
 Tòppo, *sm.* great log of wood, stump
 Toppone, *sm.* child's clout
 Torace, *sm.* (*anat.*) thorax, breast, chest
 Torácico, *-a,* *a.* thoracic, of the breast
 Tòrba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel
 Tòrbida, *sf.* muddy stream
 Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly
 Torbidare, *va.* 1. (intorbidare) to make turbid
 Torbidato, *a.* made muddy, troubled
 Torbidezza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour

Torbidiccio, *-a,* *a.* rather muddy, turbid
 Tòrbido, *-a,* *a.* muddy; troubled, turbid; anima tòrbida, unquiet, rancorous mind; gente tòrbida, turbulent people; pescar nel —, to fish in troubled water
 Torbidume, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation
 Torbièra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf-moss
 Tòrbo, *-a,* *a.* thick, muddy, troubled; acqua tòrba, muddy water; vino —, thick wine; cielo —, lowering sky
 Tòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tòrsi; *part.* tòrto) to twist, wring, writh, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; — lana, to twist wool; — seta, to throw silk; — il collo ad uno, to wring a person's neck; — la bocca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il muso, to turn up one's nose; — il senso d'una parola, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tórcersi, *vrf.* to twist one's self
 Torchiaiccio, *sm.* large wax-candle or torch
 Torchiaire, *va.* 1. to press, to put into the press or under press; to print, print off
 Torchiaico, *a.* drawn or taken from the wine-press
 Torchietto, Torcetto, *sm.* small torch, press
 Torchio, *sm.* torch, wax-candle, flambeau; press, printing-press, oil-press; — a vapore, steam press
 Torcia, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau
 Torciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to twist, wrap, tie fast
 Torcollare, *vn.* 1. to play the bigot, be a canter
 Torcicollo, *sm.* (*orn.*) woodpecker, lapwing; canter, bigot
 Torcière, *sm.* stand for a torch; accommo-
 dating witness
 Torcifeccio, —eccio, *sm.* straining bag, filter
 Torcigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, wrap, twine
 Torcimannia, *sf.* (*ant.*) dragoman's art or profession
 Torcimanno, *sm.* *V.* Turcimanno
 Torcimento, *sm.* twisting; twining, rolling
 Torcitòjo, *sm.* silk-twisting wheel, press
 Torcitòre, -trice, *smf.* twister
 Torcitura, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, folding
 Torcolare, Tòrcolo, *sm.* press
 Torcolétto, *sm.* *V.* Torchietto
 Torcolière, *sm.* (*typ.*) pressman, prèsser
 Tòrcolo, *sm.* press, stamping machine
 Torculare, *sm.* place where the wine press is fixed
 Tordàjo, *sm.* place where thrushes are kept; fowler and seller of thrushes; fare come il —, to labour for the benefit of other people
 Tordéla, *sf.* hen-thrush or fieldfare
 Tòrdo, *sm.* (*orn.*) thrush, fieldfare; simpleton
 Torèllo, *sm.* young bull; (*mar.*) garboard streak
 Toriccia, *sf.* young shé-goat, kid

Tórlo, *sm.* *V.* Tuórlo
 Tórma (*bet.* Túrma), *sf.* throng, troop, band, multitude
 Tormentagióne, *sf.* *V.* Torménto
 Tormentaménto, *sm.* act of tormenting
 Torméntare, *va.* 1. to torment, torture, vex, infest; — *ársl.* *vrf.* to torment one's self
 Torméntato, -a, *a.* tormented, vexed
 Tormentatóre, -trice, *smf.* tormenter, vexer
 Tormentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) tormentil, septfoil
 Torménto, *sm.* torment, torture, pain, grief
 Tormentosaménto, *adv.* painfully, cruelly
 Torméntoso, -a, *a.* tormenting, torturing
 Torméntuzzo, *sm.* slight torment, anguish
 Tórmini, (*med.*) *smp.* gripes, colic, spasms, twinges
 Tornacónto, *sm.* profitable affair: c'è —, it is worth while; non c'è —, it is not worth while
 Tornádo, *sm.* tornádo
 Tornagústto, *sm.* provocative, ragoût, whet
 Tornájo, *sm.* turner
 Tornalétto, *sm.* valance, base (of a bed)
 Tornaménto, *sm.* return, coming back
 Tornánte, *a.* returning, coming back
 Tornáre, *vn.* 1. to return, come back, resume, begin or become again; to redound, turn; to turn out, happen; tornerò alle due, I'll return (be back) at two; tórno a dirvi, I tell you again; ciò vi tornerà a conto, that will turn to your account or profit; tornàr bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a máno, to be handy; — in sé, to come to one's self; — in cervéllo, to recover one's right mind; tornàte questo libro nel suo luógo, put this book in its place again; m'hanno tornáta nella memoria una novèlla, they have brought to my mind a tale
 Tornarrósto, *sm.* turnspit, roasting-jack
 Tornaóle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sunflower, heliotrope
 Tornáta, *sf.* return, coming back; last strophe of a song, sitting, meeting; le tornáte del Parlaménto, the sittings of Parliament
 Tornáto, -a, *a.* returned, come back, come or become again; ben —, welcome back, welcome home
 Tornatúra, *sf.* measure of land
 Torneaménto, *sm.* tournament, júst, lists
 Torneáre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to tourney, júst, tilt; *va.* to encircle, enclose
 Torneatóre, -trice, *smf.* jústler, tilter
 Torneggiáre, *va.* 1. to turn, to work with the turning-láthe; to júst
 Tornéo, *sm.* tourney, tournament, júst, tilting-match; turn, révolution
 Torníajo, Tornájo, *sm.* turner
 Torniaménto, *sm.* *V.* Torneaménto
 Torníare, *va.* 1. to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the outlines

Torniáto, Torníto, -a, *a.* formed on a turner's wheel
 Torníéro, Tornitóre, *sm.* turner
 Tórno, *sm.* turner's wheel or lathe
 Tornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to turn or form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)
 Tornitóre, *sm.* turner
 Tórno; Su quel —, *adv. exp.* about, nearly, about that
 Tóro, *sm.* (*bull.*) bull; (*astr.*) taurus (sign of the zodiac); (*poet.*) bed, nuptial bed; (*arch.*) torus of a column
 Toróso, -a, *a.* *V.* Nerborúto, Muscolóso
 Torpédine, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpédo; (*mar.*) torpédo; sluggishness
 Torpénte, *a.* benumbed, lethargic, lazy
 Tórpere, *vn.* 2. to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethargic, to get listless
 Torpidézza, *sf.* *V.* Tórpore
 Tórpido, -a, *a.* *V.* Torpénte
 Torpiglia, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpédo
 Tórpore, *sm.* torpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness
 Torracchióne, *sm.* (*Torraccia, sf.*) ruinous tower
 Torrajúolo, *sm.* stockdove, woodpigeon
 Torrázzo, *sm.* *V.* Torraccia
 Torre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tólgo; *past.* tólsi; *part. túlto*) to take, seize, *V.* Togliere
 Tórré, (with o close), *sf.* tower, keep
 Torrefáre, *va.* 1. to torrefy, to scorch
 Torrefazióne, *sf.* torrefaction, drying by the fire
 Torreggiánte, *a.* towering, rising high
 Torreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to tower, rise like a tower, to tower, to soar aloft
 Torrentáccio, *sm.* very great torrent
 Torrénte, *sm.* torrent, rushing stream
 Torrentéllto, *sm.* small torrent
 Torrétta, Torricélla, Torricciuóla, *sf.* turret
 Torriáre, *va.* 1. to fortify, adorn with towers
 Torricellaccia, *sf.* bad turret, little tower
 Torricelláto, -a, (*heraldry*) castellated
 Tórrido, -a, *a.* torrid; burnt, parched
 Torriére, *sm.* keeper of a tower, warden
 Torrigiáno, *sm.* guard, watch of a tower
 Torriónáre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to fortify with towers, to tower
 Torrióncéllto, *sm.* small tower
 Torrióne, *sm.* large tower (of a fortress)
 Tórrito, -a, *a.* fortified with towers
 Tórróne, *sm.* large tower-like almond cake
 Torrucciácca, *sf.* little old ruinous tower
 Tórsa, *sm.* foraging or pillaging bag
 Tórsaccio, *sm.* bad stump, stalk, core, trunk
 Tórsello, *sm.* small bale of goods, pinchion
 Torsióne, *sf.* gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels
 Tórso, Tórsolo, *sm.* cabbage stalk, stump, the core of a pear or apple; armless bust,

- limbless, headless trunk of a statue, torso; chest, bust
- Torsolàta, *sf.* blow with a cabbage stalk
- Torsolo, *sm.* V. Tórso
- Tórta, *sf.* tart, pudding; — di méle, apple tart; — di riso, rice pudding
- Tórta, *sf.* twist; twisting, cross road
- Tortaménte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully
- Torteggiàre, *va.* 1. to do (one) wrong, to wrong
- Tortellàjo, *sm.* pastry-cock, confectioner
- Tortellètta, Tortèlla, *sf.* small tart, bun
- Tortèllo, *sm.* little tart, pie, bun
- Tortevolménte, *adv.* (ant.) wrongfully, unjustly
- Tortèzza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness
- Torticihiàre, *vn.* 1. to follow a tortuous path, to deviate
- Tortiglióne, *sm.* crooked part of a tree, etc. —, *adv.* in a winding manner
- Tortino, *sm.* small tart, bun
- Tortire, *va.* 1. V. Tòrcere, Deviare
- Tortitùdine, *sf.* (ant.) crookedness, injustice
- Tòrto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fàte —, you do him wrong; avete —, you are wrong; tutti gli dièdero —, every one laid the blame on him; a —, unjustly wrongfully; a diritto o a —, right or wrong, by hook or by crook
- , -a, *a.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable; gámbe tòrte, bandy legs
- Tortocóllo, *sm.* wry neck, hypocrite, canter
- Tòrtola, Tòrtora, Tòrtore, *sf.* (orn.) turtle-dove
- Tortóne, *sm.* large tart
- Tòrtora, *sf.* (orn.) turtle-dove
- Tortóre, *sm.* tormentor, torturer
- Tortorèlla, -ètta, *sf.* small, young turtle-dove
- Tòrtoro, *sm.* wisp to rub down a horse
- Tortuosaménte, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly
- Tortuosità; (ant.) —àde, —àte, *sf.* winding, tortuosity
- Tortuóso, -a, *a.* tortuous, crooked
- Tortúra, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain
- Torturàre, *va.* 1. to torture, exercise, torment
- Torvità, *sf.* surliness, grimness, sternness, harshness
- Tòrvo, -a, *a.* grim, grim-faced, fierce-looking, stern, surlily, threatening, horrid
- Torzióne, *sf.* extortion, rapine, contortion
- Torzone, *sm.* serving lay friar
- Tósa, *sf.* (Lombard) V. Fanciùlla
- Tosaménto, *sm.* V. Tonditúra
- Tosàre, *va.* 1. to shear, clip; — le pecore, to shear sheep; — la monéta, to clip money
- Tosàto, -a, *a.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut
- Tosatóre, -trice, *smf.* shearer, clipper
- Tosatúra, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings, clippings, shreds
- Toscanaménte, *adv.* in the Tuscan manner
- Toscaneggiàre, *vn.* 1. V. Toscanizzàre
- Toscanerìa, *sf.* Toscanesimo, *sm.* tuscanism, Tuscan phrase; Tuscan style of writing or speaking
- Toscanista, *smf.* one who studies or imitates the Tuscan idioms or writers
- Toscanità, *sf.* correctness of Tuscan language
- Toscanizzàre, *vn.* 1. to overaffect the Tuscan mode of speaking or writing
- Toscàno, Tòsco, -a, *smf.* and *a.* Tuscan; ordine —, (arch.) Tuscan order
- Tòsco, *sm.* (poet.) poison; venom, deadly potion
- , -a, *a.* poisoned; venomous; (poet.) Tuscan
- Tosèllo, Tosétto, *sm.* and *a.* beardless corn
- Tosétta, *sf.* (Lombard) lass, young girl
- Tóso, -a, *a.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut
- Tosolàre, *va.* 1. V. Tosàre
- Tosóne, *sm.* fleece; il — d'òro, the golden fleece; cavalière dell'ordine del — d'òro, knight of the golden fleece
- Tósse, Tòssa, *sf.* cough, rheum; — canfina, chin-cough, hoooping cough; — incuràbile, e che ména in consunzióne, church-yard cough
- Tosserèlla, *sf.* slight cough, etc.
- Tossicàre, *va.* 1. to administer poison to, to poison
- Tossicàto, -a, *a.* poisoned, killed by poison
- Tossicàtura, Tossicazióne, *sf.* poisoning, act of poisoning
- Tòssico, *sm.* poison, venom, deadly potion
- Tossicologia, *sf.* treatise upon poisons
- Tossicóso, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous
- Tossiménto, *sm.* act of coughing, cough
- Tossire, *vn.* 3. (pres. —isco) to cough; to suffer from a cough
- Tostaménte (Tostanaménte, ant.), *adv.* quickly, speedily, nimbly, soon, immediately
- Tostàno, -a, *a.* (ant.) quick, prompt
- Tostàre, *va.* 1. to toast, scorch, roast; — caffè, to toast or roast coffee
- Tostàto, -a, *a.* toasted; roasted, scorched
- Tostatúra, *sf.* toasting
- Tostèzza, *sf.* quickness
- Tòsto, -a, *a.* quick, bold, obstinate, short —, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly; — che, as soon as; più —, sooner, rather; non si —, no sooner, scarcely
- Tótale, *sm.* and *a.* total, whole, entire
- Totalità, *sf.* totality, whole
- Totalizzàre, *va.* 1. to reduce to a sum total
- Totalménte, *adv.* totally, entirely, quite
- Tòtano, *sm.* (icht.) cuttle-fish
- Tovàglia, *sf.* table-cloth, large towel
- Tovagliaccia, *sf.* dirty old table-cloth
- Tovaglietta, *sf.* V. Tovaglinólo
- Tovagliolino, *sm.* little napkin
- Tovagliolo, *sm.* napkin
- Tovaglióne, *sm.* large table-cloth
- Tovaglinóla, *sf.* napkin
- Tòzzetto, *sm.* small bit, thick short nail

Tòzzo, *sm.* bit, morsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); *un* — *di pàne*, a bit of bread

—, -a, *a.* squat, thick and short, ill made
Tozzolàre, *vn.* 1. to go seeking bits of bread

Tozzòtto, -a, *a.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy
Tra, (*Fra*, *Infra*), *prep.* between, betwixt, among, in, in the middle; in the course of; — *il timóre e la speràza*, between hope and fear; *distribuite ciò — i pòveri*, distribute that among the poor: — *pòchi giorni*, in a few days; — *gli àltri*, among the rest; — *via*, on the way; *èssere — il sì e 'l no*, to be undecided; *l'ho scelto di — mille libri*, I have chosen it out of a thousand books

Traantico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very ancient, very old

Traavàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very covetous, sordid

Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary barrack

Trabacchétta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent

Trabaccolo, **Trabaccho**, *sm.* (*pl.* *Trabacchi*) a kind of middle-sized ship

Trabaldera, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V. Trafugàre*
Trabalderia, *sf.* (*ant.*) carrying away by stealth

Traballànte, *a.* reeling, staggering

Traballàre, *vn.* 1. to reel, stagger, vacillate

Traballò, *sm.* reeling, staggering

Trabalzàmento, *sm.* tossing, jolting

Trabalzàre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to cant or bandy about, to drive from post to pillar, to hoax

Trabalzàto, -a, *a.* tossed, banded, hoaxed
Trabàlzo, *sm.* toss, tossing, bandying, hoax
V. Scrocchio

Trabàttare, *va.* 2. to beat. strike two things together

Tràbea, *sf.* (*Roman antiquities*) trabea (a robe worn by kings, consuls and augurs) (*joyed*)

Teabeàto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most happy, over-
Trabeaziòne, *sf.* (*arch.*) trabeation, entablature, entablement (*architrave*, *frizze* and *cornice*)

Trabèllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely beautiful
Trabère, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*V. Bère*) to drink excessively

Trabiccòlo, *sm.* clothes-horse

Traboccànte, *a.* overflowing, weighing down
Traboccanteménte, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Traboccàre, *vn.* 1. to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to hurl, fling, precipitate

Traboccàto, -a, *a.* overflowed, precipitate
Trabocchèllo, -étto, *sm.* pitfall, prison-drop, man-trap

Trabocchèvole, *a.* vast, huge, rash, fatal
Trabocchèvolménte, *adv.* hugely, rashly
Trabòcco, *sm.* downfall, rushing, down, ruin; stéep précipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; bálister; — *di sàngue*, abundant spitting of blood

Traboccòne, *adv.* precipitously, furiously
Trabondàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to superabound, overflow

Trabuòno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) superexcellent

Tracannàre, *va.* 1. to swill, drink hard, gulp down

Tracannàto, -a, *a.* swallowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatòre, -trice, *smf.* great drinker, swiller

Tracàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely dear

Tracattivo, *a.* (*ant.*) very wicked

Traccheggiàre, *vn.* to delay, procrastinate

Traccheggiàto, -a, *a.* delayed, deferred

Tràccia, *sf.* track, track, footstep, trail, vestige, mark. sign; seguire uno alla —, to track, to follow one by the track; andar in —, to run or hunt after (*snàre*)

Tracciàméto, *sm.* tracing, machination,

Tracciàre, *va.* 1. to track, track, plot, contrive; — *una lepre*, to track a hare

Tracciàto, -a, *a.* traced, plotted, contrived
Tracciatòre, -trice, *smf.* tracer, pursuer, seeker

Trachèa, *sf.* (*anat.*) windpipe, wéasand, trachea

Trachèale, *a.* of the trachea or wind-pipe

Trachelismo, *sm.* game resembling that of léap-frog

Tracheotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of the wind-pipe

Trachiàro, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) most clear, transparent

Tracimàre, *va.* 1. overflow

Tracocénte, *a.* extremely ardent, burning

Tracodàrdo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very cowardly

Tracòlla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword-belt

Tracollaméto, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow

Tracollàre, *va.* 1. to lose one's centre of gravity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impend, nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter, threaten to fall headlong

Tracollàto, -a, *a.* nodded, tumbled down

Tracòllo, *sm.* headlong fall, downfall, shock, dare il —, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin

Tracolpìre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to overshoot the mark

Traconfortàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to comfort one's self

Traconténto, -a, *a.* well-satisfied, delighted

Traconvenévole, *a.* (*ant.*) very convenient

Tracordàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agree, suit very well

Tracorrénte, *a.* fast-flowing; very flowing

Tracòrrere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* —òrsi; *part.* —òrso) to run swiftly, glide away, to run

beyond; (*fig.*) to ruin one's self; to run over
 Tracórso, -a, *a.* passed, glided away, elapsed
 Tracotággine, *sf.* V. Trascuránza, Tracotánza
 Tracotánte, *a.* haughty, overbearing
 Tracotánza, *sf.* haughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence
 Tracotáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to behave insolently
 Tracotáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) presumptuous, arrogant
 Tracotóto, -a, *a.* overdone, too much laked, etc.
 Tracutággine, *sf.* Tracutaménto, *sm.* negligence
 Tradimenticáto, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) quite forgotten
 Tradigióné, *sf.* { treason, treachery, per-
 Tradiménto, *sm.* { fidy, infidelity, breach
 of faith; mangiár il páne a —, to eat the bread of idleness
 Tradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* — isco) to betray, deceive, abuse
 Tradirító, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very straight, upright
 Tradispregevole, *a.* most despicable
 Traditèvole, *a.* (*ant.*) traitorous
 Tradito, -a, *a.* betrayed; deceived
 Traditóra, *sf.* traitress, female betrayer
 Traditoráccia, *sf.* very perfidious woman
 Traditoráccio, *sm.* infamous traitor
 Traditóre, -trice, *smf.* betrayer, traitor, traitress
 Traditoréllo, -a, *smf.* little traitor, traitress
 Traditorescaménto, *adv.* treacherously
 Traditorésco, -a, *a.* traitor-like, treacherous, perfidious
 Traditoréssa, *sf.* V. Traditóra
 Tradizionále, *a.* traditional, traditionary
 Tradizióne, *sf.* tradition; secóndo la —, traditionally, according to tradition; per —, traditionally, by tradition; fautóre della —, traditioner, traditionist
 Tradóce, *a.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
 Tradóto, -a, *a.* translated; translocated
 Traducibile, *a.* translatable, that can be translated
 Tradúrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (—úco, *past*, —ússi, *part.* —óto) to translate; translocate, transfer, to translate (into another tongue)
 Tradutóre (Traducitóre), -trice, *smf.* translator, translator; — e intérprete giuráto, sworn translator and interpreter
 Traduziúne, *sf.* translation, version
 Traénte, *a.* attractive, that attracts, draws, blows; (*com.*) drawer of a bill of exchange
 Traénza, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
 Traére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trággo; *past*,

trássi, *part.* tráto) to draw, pull; V. Tiráre
 Trafelaménto, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
 Trafeláre, *vn.* 1. to be out of breath; — di sète, to be dying with thirst
 Trafeláto, -a, *a.* out of breath, wearied out
 Trafelóne, *sm.* V. Affannóne, Affacendóne
 Trafésso, -a, *a.* cleft in two, parted, split
 Trafficánte, *a.* trading, trafficking, negotiating
 Trafficáre, *va.* 1. to traffic, negotiate; to have the management of (anything)
 Trafficáto, -a, *a.* traded, negotiated
 Trafficatóre, -trice, *smf.* merchant, trader
 Traffico, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, commerce
 Trafiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) Pugnále (merce)
 Traffigénte, *a.* piercing, sharp-pointed
 Traffiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (traffigo; *past*, tra-fissi; *part.* trafitto) to transpierce, run through; — úno, to run a person through
 Traffigiménto, *sm.* Traffiggitúra, *sf.* wound, hurt
 Traffiggitóre, -trice, *smf.* that pierces through
 Traffila, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
 Traffiláre, *va.* 1. to wire-draw
 Traffisso, -a, *a.* pierced, wounded, stung
 Traffitta, Traffittúra, *sf.* wound, puncture
 Traffittivo, -a, *a.* piercing, grievous
 Traffito, -a, *a.* pierced, transpierced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
 Traffittúra, *sf.* wound, stinging, puncture
 Trafógllo, *sm.* (*bot.*) trifol (clover)
 Trafoglíoso, -a, *a.* full of trifol
 Traforáre, *va.* 1. to pierce through, perforate, bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
 Traforáto, -a, *a.* pierced through; traversed
 Traforazióne, *sf.* piercing through
 Traforelléria, *sf.* V. Trafurelléria
 Traforéllo, Trafuréllo, *sm.* thief, cheat, rascal
 Trafóro, *sm.* perforation; kind of openwork lace; hole, hiding-place, nook; V. Traforazióne
 Trafrédó, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) extremely cold
 Trafugaménto, *sm.* carrying off
 Trafugáre, *va.* 1. to carry off, run away with; — úna damigella, to run away with or carry off a young lady; — ársi, *vrf.* to run away, elope
 Trafugáto, -a, *a.* carried off
 Trafuggire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) V. Fuggire
 Trafuggitóre, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
 Trafugóne, *sm.* thing carried off by stealth
 Trafurelléria, *sf.* róguey, knavery, deceit
 Trafuréllo, *sm.* little thief, rógue, knave
 Trafúsola, *sf.* bundle of skeins (of silk)
 Trafúsolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) shin-bone
 Tragacánta, *sf.* tragacanth, gum-dragon
 Tragédia, *sf.* tragedy; mournful event
 Tragediánte, *sm.* tragic poet
 Tragediáre, *va.* 1. to write tragedies

Tragediuccia, *sf.* little tragedy
Tragèdo, *sm.* writer of tragedies, tragedian
 —, -a, *a.* tragical, mournful, dreadful
Tragettàre, *vn.* 1. to pass over; — un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge
Tragettatòre, -trice, *smf.* sleight of hand man, woman, juggler
Tragétto, *sm.* cross-road, cross path; passage
Traghettàre, *vn.* 1. to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over
Traghétto, *sm.* cross-road; passing over; passage of a river, etc.
Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wofully
Trágico, -a, *a.* tragical; *sm.* tragic poet
Tragicomèdia, *sf.* tragi-comedy
Tragicómico, -a, *a.* tragi-comic, tragi-comical
Tragionàre, *va.* 1. not to agree, (of two yoked oxen) to be at variance
Tragiovànte, *a.* extremely useful
Tragittàre, *van.* 1. to pass over, toss, dart
Tragittatòre, -trice, *smf.* V. Tragettatòre, trice
Tragitto, *sm.* cross-road, crossing over, passage, voyage, journey, trip; il — di Europa in America, the passage from Europe to America
Tragiusto, -a, *a.* very just, most just
Traglorioso, -a, *a.* most glorious, noble
Tragrande, *a.* (ant.) very great, extremely great
Traguardàre, *va.* 1. to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee
Traguàrdo, *sm.* optic level, gunner's level
Traiménto, *sm.* drawing, attracting
Trainànte, *a.* dragging along, trailing
Tràina, *sm.* tow; dragging; alla —, in tow
Trainàre, *va.* 1. to drag, haul, trail along
Trainàto, -a, *a.* dragged, hauled, trailed along
Tràino, *sm.* railway train, train of wagons, dray; wagon-load, baggage wagon, train, carriage; sléde, train, baggage, encumbrance; drawing along; raft; amble, ambling; a che ora parte il — di Monza? at what o'clock does the Monza train start?
Traitòre, -trice, *smf.* archer, archeress, bowman, slinger
Tralasciamentó, *sm.* cessation, desisting
Tralasciànte, *a.* who desists, ceases
Tralasciàre, *va.* 1. to desist, cease, omit; fare, o — di fare, to do or leave undone
Tralasciàto, -a, *a.* quitted, left off, omitted
Tralazióne, *sf.* V. Traslazióne

Trálce, Trálcio, *sm.* shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine; (anat.) the umbilical cord
Tralciàjo, *sf.* row of low vines
Tralciàto, -a, *a.* full of vine-twigs; entangled
Tralciuzzo, *sm.* tendril, small twig
Traleggière, *a.* very light
Traliccio, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth, russia-duck
Trálce; in —, *adv.* exp. obliquely
Tralignamentó, *sm.* degeneracy, corruption
Tralignànte, *a.* degenerating, falling off
Tralignàre, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get bastardized, become stunted, spoiled
Tralignàto, -a, Traligno, -a, *a.* degenerated, fallen off
Tralineàre, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a rope)
Tralingaccio, *sm.* (mar.) crow-foot
Tralórdo, -a, *a.* (ant.) very filthy, nasty; dirty
Tralucènte, *a.* diaphanous, transparent
Tralúcere, *vn.* 2. to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright
Tralúcido, -a, *a.* very bright
Tralunàre, *van.* 1. V. Stralunàre; to aströlogize, to cast a man's nativity
Tralungo, -a, *a.* (ant.) extremely long
Trama, *sf.* web, weft; plot, conspiracy
Tramaglio, *sm.* drag-net, trammel
Tramalvágio, -a, *a.* (ant.) very wicked
Tramandamentó, *sm.* transmission
Tramandànte, *a.* transmitting, conveying
Tramandàre, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey; to emit, send forth; to send down; — alla posterità, to hand down to posterity
Tramavaghióso, -a, *a.* (ant.) very wonderful
Tramàre, *va.* 1. to weave, machinate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepare a conspiracy
Tramàto, -a, *a.* woven, plotted, contrived
Tramatòre, -trice, *smf.* plottter, conspirator; broker
Tramazzáre, *van.* 1. V. Stramazzáre
Tramazzo, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly
Trambasciamentó, *sm.* distress, anguish
Trambasciàre, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, to be torn with anguish; to die with desire
Trambasciàto, -a, *a.* oppressed with grief
Trambustàre, *va.* 1. to throw into confusion
Trambustàto, -a, *a.* thrown into confusion
Trambùsto, *sm.* confusion, disorder, trouble
Tramenàre, *va.* 1. to manage, treat, conduct
Tramenàto, -a, *a.* managed, treated, handled
Tramendúe, *pron.* both, one and the other
Trameschiànza, *sf.* mixture, medley
Trameschiàre, *va.* 1. to intermix, to mingle
Tramescolamentó, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together
Tramescolàre, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble
Tramescolàto, -a, *a.* mingled, jumbled
Traméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediación, arb-

- tration, agency; episode, interlarding, digression
- Tramesso, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes
—, -a, *a.* interposed, put between
- Tramestare, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together
- Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble
- Tramettare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* tramisi; *part.* tramesso) to interpose, transmit
- Tramèttersi, *vrf.* 2. to interpose, interfere
- Tramettiménto, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval
- Tramèzza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole
- Tramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, interval
- Tramezzare, *van.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together
- Tramezzato, -a, *a.* interposed, intermixed
- Tramezzatore, -trice, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix
- Tramèzzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole
- Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture
- Tramischiare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound
- Tramischiato, -a, *a.* mixed, confounded
- Tramiserabile, *a.* very miserable, wretched
- Tramite, *sm.* (*poet.*) crossway, path-way
- Tramoggia, *sf.* mill-hopper
- Tramolliccio, -a, *a.* somewhat soft, delicate
- Tramontaménto, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)
- Tramontana, *sf.* tramontane, north wind, north star; *pèrder la* —, to lose one's reckoning, be out
- Tramontanaccio, *sm.* boisterous north-wind
- Tramontanata, *sf.* storm from the north
- Tramontano, *sm.* north-wind, boreas, north —, -a, *a.* beyond the mountains
- Tramontanto, *a.* setting, going down
- Tramontare, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappear
- Tramontato, Tramonto, -a, *a.* set, gone down
- Tramonto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun
- Tramortigione, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon, suspension
- Tramortiménto, *sm.* pènsion of sensibility
- Tramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to faint, swoon
- Tramortito, -a, *a.* fainted, fallen senseless
- Trampoli, Trampali, *smf.* stilts; cammino sui —, to walk on stilts
- Tramuggiare, *vn.* 1. to roar, bellow
- Tramuta, Tramutagione, *sf.* change
- Tramutaménto, *sm.* Tramutanza, *sf.* alteration
- Tramutare, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, barter, exchange; —arsi, *vrf.* to remove; to flit
- Tramutativo, -a, *a.* that may change or be changed
- Tramutato, -a, *a.* moved, exchanged
- Tramutatore, -trice, *smf.* who removes, changes
- Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude
- Trana, *interj.* come on! courage! quick! make haste!
- Tranare, *va.* 1. to drag along, tráll, walk slowly
- Tranella, *sf.* V. Tranèllo
- Tranellare, *va.* 1. to cheat, dupe, swindle
- Tranelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
- Tranèllo, *sm.* plot; cheat; fraud, snare; trickster, deceiver, swindler
- Tranèllo, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Nettissimo
- Tranghiottaménto, *sm.* swallowing up
- Tranghiottire, *va.* 3. to swallow up, down
- Tranghiottito, -a, *a.* swallowed, devoured
- Trangosciare, *va.* 1. to be full of anguish
- Trangosciato, -a, *a.* full of anguish, afflicted
- Trangosciato, -a, *a.* overwhelmed with grief
- Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swallowing up, bolting
- Trangugiare, *va.* 1. to swallow up, to bolt
- Trangugiato, -a, *a.* swallowed up, devoured
- Trangugiatore, -trice, *smf.* swallower, glutton
- Trangugiatório, -a, *a.* (*burlesque*) apt or disposed to swallow
- Tranne, *prep.* except, excepting, save, but
- Tranobile, *a.* (*ant.*) most noble, illustrious
- Tranoverare, *va.* 1. to misreckon, reckon wrong
- Tranquillaccio, -a, *a.* very quiet, peaceable
- Tranquillaménto, *adv.* quietly, peaceably
- Tranquillaménto, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
- Tranquillante, *a.* calming, assuasive
- Tranquillare, *va.* 1. to tranquillize, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes; —arsi, *vrf.* to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
- Tranquillato, -a, *a.* calmed, appeased, quieted
- Tranquillatore, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquillizes, calms, pacifies (quillity, quiet)
- Tranquillità, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* tranquillity, calm; tenere in —, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
- , -a, *a.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
- Transalpino, -a, *a.* transalpine
- Transanimazione, *sf.* transmigration
- Transattare, *va.* 1. to make a transition, adjustment or compromise
- Transatto, -a, *sm.* transfer of property, abandonment of possession, compromise
- , -a, *a.* V. Transigere
- Transazione, *sf.* (*law*) transaction, amical arrangement
- Trascèndere, *va.* 2. V. Trascèndere
- Traségna, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Sopravvèsta
- Trasèunte, *a.* transient; passing from one to another
- Trasferire, *va.* 3. V. Trasferire
- Trasfigurare, *va.* 1. V. Trasfigurare
- Trasfondere, *va.* 2. V. Trasfondere
- Transformare, *va.* 1. V. Trasformare, etc.
- Trasfuso, -a, *a.* V. Trasfuso
- Trasgressione, *sf.* V. Trasgressione
- Transgresso, -a, *a.* transgressed
- Transigere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* transatto) to settle, transact, arrange; compromise, to come to an agreement

Transire, van. 3. (Lat.) to pass, cross over, expire
Transitare, vn. 1. to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit
Transitivaménte, adv. in a transitive manner
Transitivo, -a, a. transitive, active; *verbo* —, active verb
Tránsito, sm. passage, passing; decéase, éxit, transit; *mérci di* —, goods in transit; *diritto di* —, transit duty; *passare in* —, to pass in transit
Transitoriáménte, adv. transitorily, by the
Transitorietà, sf. transitoriness (way)
Transitório, -a, a. transitory, transient
Transizione, sf. transition
Traslatáre, va. 1. V. *Traslatáre, etc.*
Translúcido, -a, a. translucent, pellucid
Traspadáno, -a, a. *Traspadáne*
Traspezióné, sf. V. *Trasparénza*
Transportáre, va. V. *Transportáre*
Transricchíménto, sm. acquirement of great wealth
Transvedére, va. 2. V. *Travedére*
Transumanáre, vn. 1. to enter a superhuman state
Transuntáre, va. 1. to take notes from, to copy out
Transuntivo, -a, a. opening a way from one thing to another
Transúnto, sm. transumpt, copy; extract
Transustanziale, a. (theol.) transubstantial
Transustanziaménto, sm. (theol.) transubstantiation
Transustanziáre, vn. 1. —arsi, vrf. to transubstantiate
Transustanziazióné, sf. (theol.) transubstantiation
Tranestaménto, adv. (ant.) very honestly
Trap, sm. (geol.) trap, green-stone
Trapacífico, -a, a. (ant.) very peaceable
Trapagáre, va. 1. to pay beyond what is right
Trapanáre, va. 1. to trepan, pierce, bore
Trapanáto, -a, a. trepanned, pierced, bored
Trapanatójo, sm. trepan, auger
Trapanatóre, -trice, smf. he, she who trepans
Trapanazióne, sf. operation of trepanning
Trápáno, sm. trepan; piercer, wimble
Trapassabile, a. transient, transitory
Trapassaménto, sm. passing over or away, lapse of time; passing from this world to the next, exit, decéase, death; *trésspass, transgression, digression*
Trapassánte, a. that passes by, away
Trapassáre, van. 1. to cross over, pass by, pass away, to pass from this world to the next, to depart this life, decéase, die; to céase, to make or have an end; to outrun; outdo, surpass; to go beyond, *trésspass, contravéne; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at*
Trapassáto, -a, a. passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; *i trapassáti, those*

who have gone before us, the dead and gone
Trapassatóre, -trice, smf. he, she that passes beyond, by, over; *trésspasser, transgressor; conniver*
Trapasséto, sm. dan. (trótoth)
Trapassévole, a. (ant.) piercing; transitory, frail
Trapáso, sm. passing on, over, beyond, decéase, éxit; *trésspass, digression, episode; àmble*
Trapelaménto, sm. leaking out, dozing, leak
Trapeláre, van. 1. to leak, transude, ooze out, to drip, distil, to slip out; *il segreto comincia a* —, the secret is beginning to leak out
Trapéto, sm. drag with hooks, additional draught-horse
Trapensáre, va. 1. (ant.) to think seriously
Trapézio, sm. (geom.) trapézium
Trapezòide, a. trapezoidal
Trapiantagióne, sf. transplanting
Trapiantaménto, sm. transplantation
Trapiantáre, va. 1. to transplant, remove
Trapiantáto, -a, a. transplanted, removed
Trapiantazióne, sf. transplanting, removal
Trapiccolo, -a, a. (ant.) extremely small
Trapórre, va. 2. irr. (pres. trapóngo; past, trapósi; part. trapósto) to put between, intermix
Traportaménto, sm. transporting, carriage
Traportáre, va. 1. to transport, convey, carry
Traportáto, -a, a. transported, conveyed
Trapossénte, a. most mighty, very powerful
Trapósto, -a, a. put between, inserted
Tráppola, sf. trap, snare, ambush, trammel; *ténder la* —, to set or lay a trap
Trappoláre, va. 1. to catch with a trap, to insnare, dupe, swindle
Trappoláto, -a, a. insnared, duped, tricked
Trappolatóre, -trice, smf. insnarer, swindler, cheat
Trappolería, sf. fraud, deceit, trick, artifice
Trappolétta, sf. little trap, snare, artifice
Trappoliére, -a, smf. V. *Trappolatóre, -trice*
Trappolino, sm. harlequin, buffoon, merryman
Trappórre, va. 2. irr. (pres. —óngo; past, —ósi; part. —ósto) to put between, insert
Trapúgnere, va. 2. irr. (pres. —úngo; past, —únsi; part. —únto) to spur, goad on, sting
Trapuntáre, va. 1. to quilt, stitch, embroider; (*fig.*) to transpierce, run (one) through with a sword
Trapuntáto, -a, a. quilted, embroidered, transpierced
Trapúnto, sm. embroidery work, quilting
—, -a, a. extenuated, lean; embroidered
Trareveréndo, -a, a. most reverend
Traricchire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to grow extremely rich
Traricco, -a, a. (ant.) very rich, wealthy, opulent

- Traripaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) falling down a précipice; overflow, running over
- Traripäre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to hurl över the edge of a précipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate; *vn.* to tumble or plunge into a ravine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass över from bank to bank; to overflow
- Trärre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trággo; *past.* tráss; *part.* trátto) to draw, pull; far — uno, to laugh at one, to mock one; — diciotto, to make a successful throw, to have good luck; — ad uno il páne colla baléstra, to do kindness to one in a sly manner
- Trarupäre, *van.* 1. *V.* Traripäre
- Trarupáto, -a, *a.* steep, craggy, rugged
- Trasalire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to leap, start, start back; to keep jumping about, to thrill
- Trasaltäre, *vn.* 1. to jump very much
- Trasamäre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to love passionately
- Trasandaménto, *sm.* passing över, negligence
- Trasandäre, *van.* 1. to pass över, neglect, omit
- Trasandáto, -a, *a.* passed över, neglected
- Trasandatúra, *sf.* passing över in silence
- Trasattársi, *vrf.* 1. (*ant.*) to usurp, seize
- Trasávio, -a, *a.* very wise (upón Trascannäre, *va.* 1. to wind from one skén to another)
- Trascégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —élgo; *past.* —élsi; *part.* —élto) to choose, select, pick
- Trascegliménto, *sm.* Trascélta, *sf.* choice, choosing, option
- Trascélto, -a, *a.* chosen, selected, preferred
- Trascendéntale, *a.* transcendental
- Trascendentalismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalism
- Trascendentalista, (*pl.* —ísti), *sm.* (*phil.*) transcendentalist
- Trascendentalménte, *adv.* transcendently
- Trascendén e, *a.* transcendent, excellent
- Trascendénza, *sf.* transcendency
- Trascéndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* —ési; *part.* —éso) to transcend, soar above, surpass, exceed, excel, go beyond
- Trascendiménto, *sm.* transcending
- Trascinäre, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; *V.* Strascinäre
- Trascérre, *va.* 2. *V.* Trascégliere
- Trasciocco, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very foolish
- Trascoläre, *vn.* 1. to transude, to ooze or flow out
- Trascoloräre, *vn.* 1. to change colour
- Trascorporazione, *sf.* transmigrátiön, change
- Trascorrénte, *a.* running out, fluid, flying
- Trascorrenteménte, *adv.* by the bye, by the way
- Trascórrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* trascórsi; *part.* trascórso) to flow on, flow by flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be carried away; to pass över, omit; — un libro, to run or skim över a book
- Trascorrévole, *a.* transient, transitory
- Trascorrevolménte, *adv.* in passing, by the way
- Trascorriménto, *sm.* running rapidly över, lapse, passage
- Trascorritóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens on, runs by, flows or skims över; över-hasty person
- Trascórso, *sf.* running or passing rapidly över; in —, in haste; per —, by the way
- Trascorsivaménte, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
- Trascorsivo, -a, *a.* transitive, passing
- Trascórso, *sm.* rapid flight, swift course; hasty glance; oversight, mistake, error
- , -a, *a.* elapsed, bygone, past; run över, overlooked, omitted, neglected
- Trascritto, -a, *a.* transcribed, copied out
- Trascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —issi; *part.* —ítto) to transcribe, copy
- Trascurággine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
- Trascuraménto, *sm.* carelessness, neglect
- Trascuránte, *a.* negligent, careless, listless
- Trascuránza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness
- Trascuräre, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook, pass över, not to care for, not to mind
- Trascuratággine, *sf.* *V.* Trascurággine
- Trascurataménte, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
- Trascuratétza, *V.* Trascurággine
- Trascuráto, -a, *a.* neglected, slighted; overlooked; negligent, listless; (haughty)
- Trascuratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects
- Trasecoläre, *vn.* 1. to be amazed, astonished; to wonder; to be lost in wonder; *va.* to confound, astonish, amaze
- Trasecoláto, -a, *a.* amazed, lost in wonder
- Trasénno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent
- Trasentire, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong
- Trasferibile, *a.* transférable, transportable
- Trasferiménto, *sm.* transferring, transporting, removal
- Trasferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transfer, remove, convey; — il suo domicilio, to remove, to flit; —irsi, *vrf.* to go to, repair to, come
- Trasferito, -a, *a.* transferred, transported
- Trasferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that transfers
- Trasfiguraménto, *sm.* transfiguration
- Trasfiguräre, *va.* 1. to transfigure, transform
- Trasfiguráto, -a, *a.* transfigured, changed
- Trasfigurazóné, *sf.* transfiguration, transformation
- Trasfóndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —úsi; *part.* —úso) to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another
- Trasfondibile, *a.* that can be transfused
- Trasformábile, *a.* transformable
- Trasformaménto, Trasformánza, *smf.* transformation, change of form, metamorphosis
- Trasformäre, *va.* 1. to transform; —arsi, *vrf.* to transform one's self

Trasformativo, -a, *a.* adapted to transform
Trasformato, -a, *a.* transformed, changed
Trasformatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transforms
Trasformazione, *sf.* transformation, change
Trasfugare, *va.* 1. *V.* Trafigare
Trasfumare, *vn.* 1. to vanish in smoke; to melt away
Trasfusione, *sf.* transfusion
Trasfuso, -a, *a.* transfused; poured out into
Trasgredimento, *sm.* *V.* Trasgressione
Trasgredire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to transgress, break (a law), trespass
Trasgredito, -a, *a.* transgressed, disobeyed
Trasgreditore, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, trespasser
Trasgressione, *sf.* transgression, digression
Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, offender
Trasì, *adv.* (*ant.*) so, thus; to such a point
Trascuramente, *adv.* (*ant.*) most securely
Traslatamente, *adv.* metaphorically
Traslatamento, *sm.* translation, translocation
Traslatàre, *va.* 1. to translate, remove, transfer; to translate from one tongue into another; *V.* Tradurre
Traslatato, -a, *a.* translated, transferred
Traslatatore, -trice, *smf.* translator, translator
Traslativamente, *adv.* figuratively
Traslativo, *a.* figurative, allegorical
Traslato, *sm.* meth. phor., allegory, figure
 —, -a, *a.* transferred, translated
Traslatore, -trice, *sm.* *V.* Traslatatore
Traslazione, *sf.* translating, removal, translation
Trasmarino, -a, *V.* Oltremarino, Oltremare
Trasmissione, -a, *a.* sent, transmitted
Trasmettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —isi; *part.* —esso) to transmit, send
Trasmettitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who transmits, sends
Trasmigramento, *sm.* transmigration
Trasmigrare, *vn.* 1. to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another
Trasmigrazione, *sf.* transmigration
Trasmissibile, *a.* transferable, transmissible
Trasmissibilità, *sm.* transmissibility
Trasmissione, *sf.* transmission
Trasmodamento, *sm.* excess, irregularity
Trasmodare, *va.* 1. to be beyond measure, out of measure, to be excessive, irregular
Trasmodato, -a, *a.* odd, beyond bounds
Trasmodatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who goes beyond bounds
Trasmortire, *va.* 1. *V.* Tramortire
Trasmutabile, *a.* transmutable
Trasmutazione, *Trasmutamento*, *sm.* transmutation, change, transformation
Trasmutanza, *Trasmutazione*, *sf.* transmutation, change, transformation
Trasmutare (*bet.* Tramutare), *va.* 1. to trans-

mute, turn, transform, change, to transport
Transmutatore, -trice, *smf.* transmüter, transformer
Trasmutévole, *a.* transmutable
Trasnaturato, -a, *a.* unnatural; uncommon
Trasnello, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) very nimble, lithe
Trasognamento, *sm.* amazement, dottage, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study
Trasognare, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study
Trasognato, -a, *a.* mazed, raved; doting, dreaming
Trasognatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes, dreams, raves
Trasollicitamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) very earnestly
Trasone, *sm.* *V.* Smargiasso
Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity
Trasordinare, *vn.* 1. to lead an irregular life
Trasordinario, -a, *a.* extraordinary
Trasordinatamente, *adv.* disordinately
Trasordinato, -a, *a.* disordinate, irregular
Trasordine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess
Traspadano, -a, *a.* Transpadane, north of the Po
Trasparente, *sm.* transparency, window blind, transparent blind
 —, *a.* transparent, clear, pellucid
Trasparenza; (*ant.*) —enzia, *sf.* transparency, clearness
Trasparere, —ire, *vn.* 2. 3. to be transparent
Traspiantamento, *sm.* transplantation
Traspiantare, *va.* 1. to transplant, remove
Traspiantato, -a, *a.* transplanted, removed
Traspirabile, *a.* transpirable
Traspirante, *a.* that transpires
Traspirare, *vn.* 1. to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known
Traspirato, -a, *a.* transpired, exhaled
Traspirazione, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration
Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Trasporre
Trasponimento, *sm.* transposition, removal
Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* —ongo; *imperfect*, trasponéva; *past.* —ósi; *part.* —ósto) to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose
Trasportabile, *a.* transportable, removable
Trasportamento, *sm.* transport; transportation
Trasportare, *va.* 1. to transport or export; to transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; —graini, merci, etc., to ship, export or carry, grain, goods, etc.; —i delinquenti, to transport criminals; —d'una lingua in un'altra, to translate from one language into another; —arsi, *vrf.* contro alcuno, to inveigh or rail against a person; lasciarsi — dall'ira, etc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion, etc.
Trasportato, -a, *a.* transported, conveyed
Trasportatore, -trice, *smf.* transporter

Trasportazióne, *Trasporto*, *sfm.* transport, *carrage*, removal, giving up, passion
 Trasposizióne, *sf.* transposition, change
 Traspósto, -a, *a.* transposed
 Trasricchíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* -isco) to grow extremely rich
 Trassaltàrsi, *reciprocal v.* 1. to assault reciprocally, to attack each other
 Trassinàre, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill use
 Trassinàto, -a, *a.* handled, touched, managed
 Trásto, *sm. (mar.)* ship's deck; saltár di — in sentina, to wander from the subject
 Trastornàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *V.* Frastornàre
 Travató, -a, *a.* cavallo —, horse whose right fore-foot and left hind-foot are white
 Trastulla, *a.* érba —, nonsense; dar érba —, to flatter with vain hopes
 Trastullàre, *va.* 1. to divert, amuse, recreate, rejoice; —àrsi, *vrf.* to play, sport, romp, divert one's self
 Trastullàto, -a, *a.* diverted, amused
 Trastullatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, buffoon, wag
 Trastullevole, *a.* diverting, sportive, funny
 Trastùllo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, recreation, pastime, sport; compagno di —, playfellow; esser il — della fortuna, to be the sport of fortune
 Trasudaménto, Trasudazióne, *V.* Risudaménto
 Trasudàre, *vn.* 1. to perspire very much
 Trasustanziàrsi, *vrf.* (*theol.*) to become transubstantiated
 Trasustanziàto, -a, *a.* (*theol.*) transubstantiated
 Trasumanàre, *vn.* 1. to change human nature for a divine nature, to put off mortality and be clothed with immortality
 Trasvasàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Travasàre
 Trasvedére, *vn.* 2. *V.* Travedére
 Trasverberàto, *V.* Riverberàto (*lateral*)
 Trasversale, *a.* transversal, oblique, col-
 Trasversalménte, *adv.* crosswise, transversally
 Trasvèrso, -a, *a.* transverse, across, athwart, crossing, oblique; cross-grained
 Trastuàre, *va.* 1. to put out of the right way, to drive or lead astray; *vn.* to go astray, leave the right path; to mistake one's way
 Trasviàto; -a, *a.* gone or led astray, misled
 Trasvolàre, *vn.* to fly rapidly by or over, to rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid flight; *va.* to waft
 Trasvolàto, -a, *a.* fled, passed away, escaped
 Trasvólgeré, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* -ólgo; *past.*

-ólgi; *part.* -ólto) to subvert, convulse, overturn
 Travólto, -a, *a.* turned, overturned, confused
 Trátta, *sf.* pull, throw, space, distance; permit, licence to ship goods; (*com.*) draft, bill; drawing of lots, gathering, crowd, concourse; — di sospíro, heaving a sigh; — di piétra, stone's throw; una buona, —, a considerable distance; la — degli schiàvi, the slave trade; favorite accettàre l'acchiusa —, please to accept the enclosed draft
 Trattàbile, *a.* tractable, soft; easy, flexible, tractable, gentle, affable
 Trattabilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* gentleness, docility (*manner*)
 Trattabilménte, *adv.* in an easy gentle
 Trattaménto, *sm.* treatment; treatise, plot; in quell'albérgo v'è buon —, there is good accommodation in that hotel
 Trattànte, *a.* treating, that treats, discusses
 Trattàre, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to confer about, to negotiate, contract; to touch, feel, handle, shake, jog; to treat, use; — uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a person; — uno bene o male to treat one well or ill; — il fúso, to handle the spindle; non si trátta di quéllo, that is not the question, it is not question of that; si trátta di cose di rilievò, matters of weight are in question; si trátta della sua vita, his life is at stake
 Trattàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) plot, conspiracy (treatment, pull)
 Trattatéllo, *sm.* small treatise, essay, tract, little bill or draft
 Trattatísta, *sm.* writer of treatises, tracts
 Trattato, *sm.* treatise, dissertation (tract); treaty; contract, plot; — di páce, treaty of peace; — di matrimónio, marriage contract; — dell'accento inglése, treatise on the English accent
 —, -a, *a.* treated, discussed, handled
 Trattatóre, -trice, *smf.* drawer, negotiator, agent, caballer, interpreter, commentator
 Trattazióne, *sf.* treatment, treating, management
 Tratteggiaménto, *sm.* drawing, etching, delineating; flourish with a pen
 Tratteggiàre, *va.* 1. to draw lines, etch; delineate, to joke, flourish, say witty things; to treat, manage, handle
 Tratteggiàto, -a, *a.* drawn with lines, etched, treated
 Trattéggio, *sm.* etching
 Trattenére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* tratténgo; *past.* tratténni; *part.* —úto) to entertain, amuse, keep waiting; —érsi, *vrf.* in un luògo, to stay some time in or at a place

Fàte, méte, bìte, nóte, túbe; — fàt, mèst, bìt, nòt, tùb; — fàr, p' me
 òeno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; — patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocu; — man), vino

Tratteniménto, sm. amusement, pastime, stáý

Trattenitóre, -trice, smf. amusing compán-ion, one that entertáins, keeps, or de-táins

Trattenúto, -a, a. entertained; detainéd

Trattévóle, a. tractable, áffable, géntle

Trátto, sm. thrów, cást, pùll, plúck; spáce, extént; mánnér; trick, málice; bon mot; stróke with a pen or pèncil, flóurish; time; ad un —, at once; dare il — alla biláncia, to túrn the scále; — sottile, witty jest; — di córda, strappáde; pigliár il —, to séize the opportunity; di primó —, at first; innánzi —, befó e all; — —, from time to time; dal détto al fáto v'è un gran —, *prov. exp.* sáy-ing and dóing are two things

— -a, a. dráwn, drággèd, led, carríed

Trattóre, sm. *traiteur*, one who kéeps a cók-shop, dining-room or órdinary, re-stauránt kéeper; (one that dráws, pùlls)

Trattoría, sf. éating-house, restaurant, din-ing-room

Trattóso, -a, a. áffable, frank, géntlemanly

Trattúra, sf. pùlling; thrówing; — della sèta, silk-thrówing

Truccidersi, reciprocal v. 2. to kill éach óther

Traudíre, vn. 2. irr. (pres. traòdo, traòdi, traòde; traudiámo, traudíte, traòdono) to héar indistinctly or incorréctly; to héar indistinctly or incorréctly; to óver-héar

Travágliá, sf. Travagliamentó, *sm.* toil, tróuble, drúdgery, hárdship, tórmént, tràv-ail, affliction

Travagliánte, a. labórious, páinful, afflict-ive

Travagliáre, van. 1. to toil, drudge, lábour; to tórmént, ágitate, afflict, hárrass, distrés; travagliáto dalla fébbre, tórménted by the féver; travagliáto da mille cùre, hárrassed, distrácted by innúmerables cares; — ársi, *vrf.* to interméddle, interpóse; to stríve, stráin, fag, endéavour, to tórmént one's self

Travagliataménte, adv. labóriously, hárdly, páinfully (*rious*)

Travagliativo, -a, a. hárd-wórkíng, labó-Travagliáto, -a, a. wróught, hárrassed, distrésed

Travagliatóre, -trice, smf. that véxes, téases

Traváglio, sm. fatigue, hárd wórk; tróuble, affliction, ánguish, distrés, toil, lábour, drúdgery, hárdship, tràvel, travail

Travagliosaménte, adv. páinfully, crúelly

Travaglióso, -a, a. that féels or gíves páin

Travalcáre, va. 1. V. Travalicáre

Travalénte, a. véry clever, áble, skílful

Travalicaménto, sm. pássing óver, pássage,

transgréssion; — del témpo, lápsé of time

Travalicáre, va. 1. to cross, pass óver, transgréss; — un fíume, to pass óver a river; — le Alpi, to cróss the Alps

Travalicáto, -a, a. passed óver; transgréssed

Travalicatóre, -trice, smf. crósser, transgréssor, trésspasser

Travaménto, sm. cèntering, fráme for an arch

Travasaménto, sm. póuring from one vase into anóther; decánting, rácking off, trans-fúsió; new pótting

Travasáre, va. 1. to pour out of one vase or vèssél into anóther; to decánt, rack off, transfúse

Travasáto, -a, a. póured from one vase or vèssél into anóther; decánted, transfused

Travasatóre, -trice, smf. one who decánts, tránsfúses

Traváta, sf. fence of logs, defence of héams

Traváto, -a, a. (*of a horse*) with the fóre and hind foot white

Travatúra, sf. wóod work of the céiling

Tráve, smf. béam of timber, róof béam

Travecchiézza, sf. decrepítitude, gréat óld age

Travedénte, a. séeing dímlý or indistinctly

Travedére, va. 2. irr. (past, travidi) to sée dímlý, dárkly, indistinctly; to sée dóuble

Travediménto, sm. séeing dímlý, hallucinátion

Travedúto, -a, a. séen dóuble, mistáken

Travéggole, sf. dímnéss of sight; aver le —, to sée dóuble, be dázzled, to sée one thing for anóther

Travenáre, vn. 1. to pass from óne vein (*of wáter*) to anóther

Travérsa, sf. cróss píece of timber, cróss iron bar; tráverse, sléeper; bréák-wáter, dàm; with, breadth; cróss-róad, néar cut, hýe-way; cróss áccident, cróss rub, outwárd evént; tráverse di légo, sléep-ers, sléepers of a rail-road; alla —, thrúgh; ángrily, cróssly

Traversále, a. cróssing, oblique, tránsverse, cróss; víali traversáli, cróss álleys

Traversalménte, adv. crósswise, tránsversely

Traversaménto, sm. cróssing, tráversing, pútting a thing acróss; bánistèrs, rails

Traversáre, va. 1. to tráverso, cróss, to pass thrúgh or óver; — una selva, to go thrúgh a wóod; — la stráda, to cróss the stréet; il Tamigi tráversa la città, the Thámes pásses thrúgh the tówn; — ársi, *vrf.* to cróss, stráddle, sit on hórseback

Traversária, sf. drag, swéep-net

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lymph; póise, bóys; fòul, fòwl; gem, as lorte, ruga; - lorte, oof, culla; - orba, ruga; - lai e, i pol. lauto gomma, rosa.

Traversàta, *sf.* cròss way, cròssing; (*mar*) pàssage; da Marsìglia a Gènova avém-mo una buòna —, we had a good pàssage from Marseilles to Gènoa

Trave sàto, -a, *a.* tràversed, crossed, well knit; cavàllo —, squàre-built horse

Traversi, *smpl.* cròss bars, sléepers

Traversia, *sf.* tèmpest, storm a hèad; hèad wind; untòward circumstance, cròss àccident; misfòrtune

Traversiére, *sm.* smàll còasting vèssèl, sloop

Traversino, *sm.* trànsverse bèam of a ship

Travèrso, *sm.* brèadth, bèvil, beam; cròss blòw; — di lègno, ràilwáy sléeper

—, -a, *a.* cròss, cròssing, athwàrt, oblique; aslànt; striped, untòward, contràry, àdverse; hàrsh. rough; a —, *adv.* exp. àcròss, thròugh; guardàre a —, di —, to look at askànce, to scòwl upòn; tagliàre di —, to cut àcròss

Traversóne, *adv.* àcròss, cròsswise; athwàrt

Travertino, *sm.* (*min.*) tràvertin, white spùngy mårble

Travestimènto, *sm.* disguise, feint; hypóc-risy

Travestíre, *va.* 3. to disguise, mask, tràvest-ty; —irsi, *vrf.* to mask or disguise, one's self

T'avestito, -a, *a.* disguised, masked; — da donna, drèssed as a wóman

Travétta, *sf.* Travétto, *sm.* smàll bèam, jòist

Traviamènto, *sm.* deviàtion, wòndering, èr-ror, disgrèssion

Traviàre, *vn.* 1. —àrsi, *vrf.* to wànder, go astráy, deviàte; *va.* to tùrn asìde, càuse to deviàte

Traviàto, -a, *a.* mislèd, gone astráy

Traviatore, -trice, *smf.* wànderer, mis-leader (ràfter

Traviçèlla, —èllo, *smf.* smàll bèam, jòist

Travillàno, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) vèry impolite, rùde

Travincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —insi; *part.* —into), to vànquish, triùmph óver

Travinto, -a, (*ant.*) còmpèlètely vànquished

Traviràre, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to capsizè (a càble) to tùrn upside dówn

Travisamènto, *sm.* di guise

Travisàre, *va.* 1. to disguìse, decèive: —àrsi, *vrf.* to disguìse one's sèlf

Travisàto, -a, *a.* disguìsed, màsked

Traviso, *sm.* mask, disguìse, feint, decèit

Travolàre, *va.* 1. to fly beyònd, óver, àcròss

Travolègere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —òlsi, *part.* —òlto) to overtùrn, ròll, thrù

Travolgimènto, *sm.* overthròw, confùsion

Travolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that over-thròws, confòunds

Travoltamènto, *adv.* in a twistèd, wry màmner

Travoltàre, *va.* 1. to disòrder, confùse, overtùrn

Travòlto, -a, *a.* disòrdered, confùsed, wild Travòlvèrè, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* —òlsi, *part.* —òlto) to overtùrn, ròll, turn

Travóne, *sm.* lårge bèam (of timber)

Travvèggole, *sfp.* V. Travèggole

Trazióne, *sf.* dràwing, pùlling, tràction

Tre, *sm.* and *a.* thrée; third; il — di Màg-gio, the third of Màý

Trebbia, *sf.* flail, ròller to bèat out gràin

Trebbiàno, -a, *smf.* sort of swèet white grape

Trebbiàre, *va.* 1. to trèad out gràin, to thràsh

Trebbiàto, -a, *a.* bèaten out, thràshed

Trebbiàtójo, *sm.* flàil, ròller to bèat out gràin

Trebbiàtúra, *sf.* thràshing, bèating out (grain); bèating, cùdgèlling; cròsses, af-fliction

Trebbio, *sm.* mèeting of thrée strèets; plèas-ure, pàstime; stàre a —, to stand divèrt-ing one's self in the squàre

Trebelliàna { *sf.* (*law*) fòurth part àllowèd
Trebelliànica { to an heir màking óver a feoffmènt

Trebùto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Tribùto

Trècca, *sf.* lrùit woman, grèen grócer, hùck-ster

Trèccàre, *va.* 1. to retàil fruit, etc., to chèàt

Treccherà, *sf.* frùit-sèlling, trick, decèit

Trecchiéro, -a, *a.* hùckstering, tricking, tricky

Trèccia, *sf.* trèss; ella era in — or in trèccie, her only head-dress were her tresses

Trecciàre, *va.* 1. to tress, plàit, bràid

Trecciàra, *sf.* tòp knot, ribbons for the hair

Treccinòla, *sf.* little trèss, lòck, ringlet

Trèccola, *sf.* V. Trecca

Treccolàre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chat, pràttle

Treccòro, *sm.* grèen grócer, hùckster

Treccèntésimo, -a, *a.* thrée hùndredth

Treccèntista, *sm.* writèr of the 14th cèntury

Treccènto, *sm.* and *a.* thrée hùndred

Tredécimo, Tredicèssimo, -a, *a.* thirteenth

Tredici, *sm.* and *a.* thirteen

Trefòglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil (sort of clóver)

Trefòlo, *sm.* strand of a rope

Tregènda, *sf.* nightly rèvel of witches; ròut, tumultuous cròwd

Treggèa, *sf.* sùgar-plums, swèetmeats

Treggia, *sf.* slèdge, sleigh; drày

Treggiata, *sf.* drày-load

Treggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* driver of a sledge, dray; etc.

Treggióne, *sm.* grèat drày, sledge, etc.

Tregua, *sf.* truce, suspènsion of arms, Arm-istice; intermission, rèspite, rest, repòse

Treguo, *sm.* (*mar.*) fòresail; — della vèla quàdra, lug-sail

Tremacòro, *sm.* frìght, fear

Tremàglio, *sm.* (*bet.* Tramàglio), swèep net

Tremamènto, *sm.* trèmbing, shàking, trémor

Tremante, *a.* trembling, quivering
 Tremare, *vn.* 1. to tremble, quake, shiver
 Tremarella, *sf.* tremor, fear, trembling;
 aver la —, to tremble with fear
 Tremato, -a, *a.* trembling, afraid, quaking
 Tremebondo, -a, *a.* trembling, ready to
 tremble
 Tremefatto, -a, *a.* frightened, terrified
 Tremendamente, *adv.* tremendously
 Tremendo, -a, *a.* tremendous, dreadful
 Trementina, *sf.* turpentine
 Trementinato, -a, *a.* mixed with turpentine
 Tremarella, *sf.* (*vulg.*) *V.* Tremarella
 Tremeste, *sf.* (*ant.*) grain that ripens in 3
 months
 Tremila, *sm.* and *a.* three thousand
 Trémito, *sm.* shivering, trembling, shuddering
 Tremmiatria, *sf.* veterinary art
 Trémola, *sf.* (*icht.*) torpido, cramp-fish
 Tremolante, *a.* quivering, quaking, shaking
 Tremolare, *vn.* 1. to shake, quiver, tremble
 Tremolio, *sm.* trembling, shivering, tremor
 Tremoloso, -a, *a.* trembling, tremulous
 Tremore, *sm.* tremor, trembling, fear, alarm
 Tremoroso, -a, *a.* fearful, trembling
 Tremoto, Tremuoto, *sm.* earthquake
 Trémula, *sf.* (*bot.*) aspen-tree
 Tremulare, *vn.* 1. *V.* Tremolare
 Tremuoto, *sm.* Tremoto, *sm.* earthquake;
V. Terremoto
 Tréno, *sm.* train, suite, équipage, cortege;
 il — della macchina a vapore, the railway
 train; — di persone, passenger-train; —
 di merci, goods-train
 Trenodia, *sf.* funeral song
 Trénta, *sm.* and *a.* thirty
 Trentacinquesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-fifth
 Trentamila, *sm.* and *a.* thirty thousand
 Trentacanna, *sf.* *V.* Befana
 Trentaquatresimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-
 fourth
 Trentatreesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirty-third
 Trentavecchia, *sf.* goblin, scare-crow
 Trentesimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* thirtieth
 Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about
 Trentenne, *a.* of thirty years (thirty)
 Trentennio, *sm.* space of thirty years
 Trentuno, *sm.* and *a.* thirty-one (thirty first);
 dare nel —, to meet with ill-luck or dam-
 age; sonata del —, mournful music
 Tréo, *sm.* (*mar.*) *V.* Vela quadra
 Trepidante, *a.* trembling, shuddering
 Trepidare, *vn.* 1. to tremble, shake with
 fear
 Trepidazione, *sf.* trepidation, trembling
 Trepidizza, *sf.* trembling, palpitation
 Trépido, -a, *a.* *V.* Timoroso
 Treponte, *a.* (*mar.*) three-decked; vascello
 —, three-decked ship
 Treppello, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Drappello
 Treppicare, *va.* 1. *V.* Calpestare
 Treppié, Treppiède, Treppiédi, *sm.* trivet,
 tripod

Trerème, Trirème, *sf.* trirème
 Trésca, *sf.* rustic dance, merry go-round;
 romping party, roystering squad, flirta-
 tion, criminal conversation
 Trescaménto, *sm.* romping, waggery, stuff,
 nonsense
 Trescare, *vn.* 1. to dance the brawl or
 merry go-round; to romp as peasants do;
 to play rough wanton tricks; to flirt; to
 nudge, touch, handle, fool with
 Trescata, *sf.* *V.* Cicalata
 Trescherella, *sf.* little rustic dance, romp-
 ing, trifle, bagatelle
 Trescone, *sm.* rigadon, jumping-dance
 Tresette, *sm.* sort of play at cards
 Tréspe, Tréspido, *sm.* *V.* Tréspolo
 Tréspolo, *sm.* tréste, prop, support, stay
 Tressetti, *sm.* *V.* Tresette
 Trevière, *sm.* he who has the care of the
 sails
 Trezza, *sf.* *V.* Tréccia
 Triaca, *sf.* triacle (medicament), antagonist
 Triade, *sf.* triad, trinity
 Triálogo, *sm.* conversation between three
 Triangolare, *a.* triangular, three-cornered
 Triangularità, *sf.* state of being triangular
 Triangolato, -a, *a.* having three angles, tri-
 angular
 Triangolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) triangle (figure of
 three angles)
 Triarie, *sm.* triarian, Roman soldier
 Tribaldare, *va.* 1. to steal, carry away
 Tribbiare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, bruise,
 thrash
 Tribbiato, -a, *a.* thrashed, pounded, ground
 Tribo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Tribù
 Tribolare, *va.* 1. to afflict, vex, torment;
 —arsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self; chi al-
 tri tribola se non posa, *prov. exp.* he
 who torments others is not at peace with
 himself
 Tribolato, -a, *a.* tormented, afflicted, vexed
 Tribolatore, -trice, *smf.* tormentor, vexer,
 afflicter
 Tribolazione, *sf.* affliction, tribulation, pain
 Tribolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bramble, briar, thistle;
 caltrop; tribulation, weeping, crosses,
 sorrow
 Triboloso, -a, *a.* sad, painful, wretched,
 harassing
 Tribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) starboard
 Tribù, *sf.* (*ant.* Tribò, *sm.*) tribe, clan,
 caste
 Tribulazione, *sf.* tribulation, affliction, ad-
 versity
 Tribuna, *sf.* tribune, hustings, rostrum, gal-
 lery
 Tribunale, *sm.* tribunal, court of justice
 —, *a.* of the tribunal, court of justice
 Tribunalesco, -a, *a.* of a tribunal
 Tribunalmente, *adv.* in the tribunal
 Tribunato, *sm.* tribuneship, tribunate, trib-
 une's office, dignity
 Tribunesco, -a, *a.* of a tribune

Tribunizio, -a, *a.* tribunitial, of a tribune
 Tribùno, *sm.* tribune (Róman magistrate)
 Tributàre, *va.* 1. to páy tribute, hómage
 Tributário, -a, *a.* tributary, dependent
 Tribúto, *sm.* tribute, tax, dúty, hómage;
 rëndere il — alla natúra, to díe
 Tric trac, Tricche trácche, *sm.* trick-tráck
 (game); wóords imitative of créaking sounds
 Tricérbero, *a.* Cérberus-like
 Triclinio, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) triclin-
 ium
 Tricórde, *a.* thrée-corded, thrée-stringed
 Tricorpóre, -a, *a.* that has thrée bódies
 Tricúbite, *sm.* méasure of thrée cúbits
 Tricúspide, Tricuspidále, *a.* three-póinted
 Tridentato, -a, *a.* armed with a trident
 Tridènte, *sm.* trident; thrée-pronged fork
 Tridèntiere, *a.* armed with a trident
 Trièntino, -a, *a.* of Trent; il Concilio —,
 the Còuncil of Trent
 Triduano, -a, triduan, of thrée dáy's
 Tridno, *sm.* three days of práy, etc.
 Triédrico, -a, *a.* having thrée ángles and
 thrée fáces
 Triédro, *sm.* figure of thrée ángles and
 thrée fáces
 Triégua, *sf.* det. Trégua), truce
 Triémito, *V* Trémito
 Triennale, Triérne, *a.* triennial, of thrée
 yéars
 Triénne, *a.* triennial
 Triénnio, *sm.* spáce of thrée yéars
 Trifauce, *a.* thrée-throated
 Trifera, *sf.* Arábian elèctuary
 Trífido, -a, *a.* cleft in thrée párts, trifid
 Trifogliato, -a, *a.* tréfoil-like, thrée-léaved
 Trifoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoil, thrée-leaved
 clover
 Triforcato, -a, *a.* thrée-pronged, forked
 Trifórme, *a.* with thrée fórms, triform
 Triga, *sf.* thrée-wheeled càrriage
 Trigánte, *sm.* (*mar.*) wing-tránsom
 Trigémino, -a, *a.* triform, thrée-fold
 Trigésimo, -a, *a.* thirtieth
 Triglia, *sf.* (*icht.*) müllet (*sea fish*)
 Triglifó, *sm.* triglyph
 Triglina, Trigliolètta, *sf.* small müllet
 Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon
 Trigonometria, *sf.* trigonómetry
 Trigonometricaménte, *adv.* trigonométric-
 ally
 Trigonométrico, -a, *a.* trigonométrical
 Trilátero, -a, *a.* of thrée sídes, triláteral
 Trillàre, *van.* 1. to trill, sháke, quáver,
 wárbles
 Trillettino, *sm.* little soft trill, sháke,
 quáver
 Trillióne, *sm.* trillion (*number*)
 Trillo, *sm.* trill, sháke, quáver, wárbles
 Trilobato, -a, *a.* trilobate, having thrée
 lobes
 Trilogia, *sf.* trilogy
 Trilústre, *a.* of thrée lústres
 Trimembre, *a.* of thrée mèmbers

Trimestralménte, *adv.* évery thrée mónts.
 quarterly
 Trimestrále, *a.* of thrée mónts, quarterly;
 la Rivista — di Lóndra, the Lóndon
 Quárterly Réviéw
 Trimèstre, *a.* quarterly, of thrée mónts;
 —, *sm.* spáce of thrée mónts, quárter;
 di — in —, once a quárter, évery thrée
 mónts
 Trimetro, *sm.* trimeter, verse of thrée feet
 Trimpellàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Strimpellàre; Indu-
 giàre
 Trimpellio, *sm.* rúmping, túmbling; con-
 fused noise, lów sòund
 Trina, *sf.* galóon, crápe, ópen láce, nètting
 Trinàre, *va.* 1. to bórder; to ornáment with
 láce
 Trinàto, -a, *a.* ornámented with láce
 Trinca, *sf.* (*mar.*) cords which encircle a
 ship; trínche del bompréssò, hándléech
 lines
 Trincàre, *van.* 1. to quaff, tópe, swill, tip-
 ple
 Trincatèllo, *sm.* smáll wóoden cònduit
 Trincarino, *sm.* (*mar.*) ship's wáter way
 Trincato, -a, *a.* quaffed, tippled; slý, déep
 Trincatóre, -trice, *smf.* *V.* Beóne
 Trincèa, Trincèra, *sf.* trench, entrénchment;
 aprire le trincèe, to ópen the trénces
 Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrénchment, cúttings
 Trinceràre, *va.* 1. to cut, s'ásh, cárve; to
 cut déep, tréñch; to entrénch, to máke
 entrénchments; —ársi, *vrf.* to entrénch
 one's sélf
 Trinceràto, -a, *a.* cut, entrénched, deféñded
 by an entrénchment; *sm.* entrénchment
 Trincétto, *sm.* shóemaker's knifé
 Trinchèlta, —étto, *smf.* (*mar.*) fore stay-
 sail
 Trinchettina, *sf.* (*mar.*) top-sail
 Trinchettino, *sm.* (*mar.*) most élevated síde
 of a gálley
 Trinciànte, *sf.* cárving knifé, servant who
 carves, cárver; slásher; búlly
 —, *a.* cúttling, shárp, kéen
 Trinciàre, *va.* 1. to cárve (at table), to cut,
 pink; to cut cápers, skip; to send back
 the ball
 Trinciàta, Trinciátúra, *sf.* víolent check,
 sàccade
 Trinciàto, -a, *a.* cut, cárved, etc.
 Trinciátóre, -trice, *smf.* cárver, one who
 carves
 Trinciátúra, *sf.* cút with a cárving-knifé:
 sàccade
 Trinciàra, *sf.* trench, intrénchment
 Trinceraménto, *sm.* entrénchment, tréñch
 Trinceràre, *va.* 1. to intrénch, fòrtify
 Trinceràto, -a, *a.* intrénched, fòrtified
 Trincio, *sm.* ópen work, cúttling, pinking
 Trincóne, *sm.* régular tóper, great drúnkard
 Trinèlle, *sfp.* knittles, span yarn
 Trinipóte, *sm.* nephew or niece in the third
 degré

Trinità; (poet.) —*áde*, —*áte*, *sf.* Trinity
Trinitarianismo, sm. (*theol.*) trinitarianism
Trinitário, -a, a. Trinitarian; *smf.* Trinitarian
Trino, -a, a. trine, triune, of three; — *aspétto*, (*ast.*) trine aspect
Trinómio, sm. (*algebra*) trinomial
Trinúzia, sf. woman who has been three times married
Trío, sm. trio, three together; *glée*
Triócco, Triócca, smf. meeting for conversation
Trionfale, a. triumphal
Trionfalmento, adv. triumphantly
Trionfante, a. triumphant, victorious
Trionfare, van. i. to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph; to domineer, sway; to feast, rejoice; — *del nemico*, to triumph over the enemy; — *delle passioni*, to conquer or subdue the passions
Trionfato, -a, a. triumphed, conquered
Trionfatore, -trice, smf. triumpher, conqueror, conqueress
Trionfetti, —fini. smf. sort of game at cards
Trionfo, sm. triumph; (*at cards*) trumps
Trioni, smf. (astr.) Triones, Charles's wain
Tripartito, -a, a. tripartite, divided in three
Tripartizione, sf. division by three
Tripen nato, -a, a. (bot.) tripennate
Tripetalo, -a, a. (bot.) of three petals, tripetalous
Tripla, sf. (mus.) triple time
Triplicare, va. i. to triple, treble
Triplicatamente, adv. triplicately
Triplicato, -a, a. tripled, made thrice as much
Triplicazione, sf. triplication
Triplíce, a. triple, treble, threefold
Triplicemente, adv. in a threefold manner, trebly
Triplità; (ant.) —*áde*, —*áte*, *sf.* triplicity, trebleness
Tríplo, -a, a. and sm. triple, threefold; *ragion trípla*, triple ratio; *il —*, the triple
Tripode, sm. tripod, trivet
Trípolo, sm. tripoli, scouring sand
Trippa, sf. tripe, belly, paunch, intestines
Trippaccia, sf. great tripe, large belly
Trippajuola, sf. tripe-woman
Trippone, sm. big-gut, glutton
Tripidiaménto, sm. tripping on the light fantastic toe; jumping, skipping, dancing for joy
Tripidiare, vn. i. to dance and skip for joy; to carouse, feast, make merry
Tripidiatore, -trice, smf. one that dances with delight, jumps for joy; carouser, caperer, roysterer

Tripúdio, sm. excessive gladness, tumultuous joy; capering, dancing for joy
Trirégno, sm. tiara, Pope's crown
Triréme, sf. trireme; three-benched galley
Triságio, sm. (eccles.) praise to the thrice holy God
Trisarchia, sf. triumvirate
Trisávolo, sm. great great grandfather
Trisezióne, sf. trisection
Trisillabo, -a, a. trisyllabical, of 3 syllables
Trismo, -a, smf. (med.) tetanus, lock jaw
Trista, sf. prostitute, abandoned woman
Tristaccio, -a, a. profligate; *sm.* great scoundrel, abandoned wretch
Tristaggine, sf. V. Tristizia
Tristaménto, adv. sadly, wretchedly; painfully
Tristanza, sf. sorrow, sadness; wickedness
Tristanzúolo, -a, a. meagre, thin, weakly
Tristaréllo, Tristeréllo, -a, -ino, -a, a. mischievous, naughty, unlucky; roguish; *sm.* mischievous little fellow
Tristarsi, vrf. i. V. Attristarsi
Tristezza, —izia, sf. sadness, melancholy, grief; wickedness, malice, naughtiness; roguish tricks
Tristificare, va. i. to sadden, make sad; —*arsi, vrf.* to get sad, become sorrowful
Tristimania, sf. monomania
Tristo, -a, a. sad, afflicted; poor, wretched; cunning, deep; wicked, perverse; (*tristo!* woe! bad luck; *V. Guai*)
Tristore, sm. (ant.) V. Mestizia
Tristizzo, -a, a. somewhat sad; wicked, bad
Trisúlco, -a, a. three-pointed, making three wounds at once
Trita, sf. (mar.) felucca
Tritaménto, adv. in small bits, distinctly
Tritaménto, sm. grinding, pounding, mincing
Tritare, va. i. to grind, pound, triturate, crumble, mince, to cut in small bits; to ponder, sift, scan
Tritato, -a, a. ground, pounded, triturated
Tritatúra, sf. V. Tritura
Tritávo, —ávolo, sm. V. Trisávolo
Tritélllo, sm. V. Cruschélllo
Triticeo, -a, a. of wheat; of bread-corn
Tritico, sm. V. Fruménto
Trito, -a, a. pounded, crumbled, minced; beaten, frequented, common, threadbare, trite; strada trita, beaten road or track; cose trite, common, ordinary, trivial things
Tritolare, vn. i. to grind, triturate; *vn.* to skip
Tritolo, sm. V. Minúzzolo
Tritóne, sm. (myth.) triton
Tritonessa, sf. (myth.) female triton, syren
Tritono, -a, a. composed of three tones
Trittóngo, sm. triphthong
Tritúme, sm. crumbs, bits, minutiae, trifles
Tritúra, sf. pounding, grinding, affliction

Triturabile, *a.* that can be triturated
 Trituramento, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting
 Triturare, *va.* 1. to triturate, to grind or cut down, to mince, pound, bruise
 Triturato, -a, *a.* pounded, triturated, cut
 Triturazione, *sf.* trituration, pounding
 Triumvirale, *a.* of the triumvirate, triumviri
 Triumvirato, *sm.* triumvirate (trio)
 Triumviro, *sm.* triumvir
 Trivella, *sf.* trepan, wimble, auger
 Trivellare, *va.* 1. to trepan, bore, perforate
 Trivellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans, pierces, bores
 Trivello, *sm.* auger; wimble, gimblet
 Triverino, *sm.* V. Travertino
 Triviale, *a.* trivial, common, low, vulgar
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility
 Trivialmente, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly
 Trivio, *sm.* place where three streets meet; frasi da —, vulgarism; Bellingsgate language
 Trocáico, *a. and sm.* trochaic
 Trocáire, *sm.* (*surg.*) trocar (surgical knife)
 Trochisco, Trocisco, *sm.* trochisch, medicinal lozenge
 Troclea, *sf.* tackle with two pulleys
 Tróco, *sm.* tróchus; wooden shoe; top, gig
 Tr féo, *sm.* trophy; sculptured arms, trophies
 Troferia, *sf.* ornament of trophies
 Trofologia, *sf.* treatise upon food
 Trogliare, *van.* 1. V. Balbutire, Tartagliare
 Tróglío, -a, *a.* tongue-tied, stammering
 Trogloditi, *smpl.* troglodites (tribes dwelling in subterraneous caves)
 Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, auger, manger
 Trógolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Truógolo), trough
 Trója, *sf.* (*zool.*) sow; (*fig.*) dirty immodest woman
 Trojaccia, *sf.* large ugly sow; nasty slut, trull, great, fat dirty strumpet
 Trojata, *sf.* band, gang of highwaymen; foul deed or thing
 Trómba, *sf.* trumpet, bugle; water-pump; trunk of an elephant, proboscis of a musquit; water-spout, syphon (in the air); shell; (*mil.*) trumpeter; auctioneer; blab, tell-tale; vendere a suono di —, to put up to the hammer, sell by auction; — parlante, speaking-trumpet
 Trombajo, *sm.* pump-maker
 Trombadore, Trombatore, *sm.* trumpeter
 Trombare, *van.* 1. to trumpet, sound the trumpet; to trumpet forth, proclaim
 Trombata, *sf.* V. Strombettata
 Trombato, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed
 Trombeggiare, *va.* 1. to sound the trumpet
 Trombetta, *sf.* small trumpet, trumpeter, blab
 Trombettare, *va.* 1. to trumpet, divulge
 Trombettato, -a, *a.* trumpeted, proclaimed

Trombettatore, -iére, *sm.* trumpeter, blabber, news-monger, tell-tale
 Trombettino, Trombétto, *sm.* trumpeter, blab
 Trombonata, *sf.* shot with a blunderbuss
 Trombone, *sm.* blunderbuss; (*mus.*) trombone
 Troncabile, *a. mf.* that can be cut off
 Troncamento, *adv.* interruptedly, by fits and starts
 Troncamento, *sm.* cutting off, retrenchment, curtailment, suppression
 Troncàre, *va.* 1. to cut off, retrench, suppress
 Troncatamente, *adv.* fitfully, by snatches
 Troncativo, -a, *a.* apt to break, brittle
 Troncato, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, unfinished
 Troncatore, -trice, *smf.* that truncates, cuts off
 Troncatúra, *sf.* cutting off, suppression
 Tróncò, *sm.* trunk of a tree; race, lineage
 —, -a, *a.* cut off, imperfect, short, unfinished, docked; versi tróncò, verses ending with accented vowels
 Tronconcello, *sm.* small trunk, stock, body
 Troncóne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter
 Tronfiare, *vn.* 1. V. Insuperbirsi
 Tronfièzza, *sf.* swelling (with pride), haughtiness
 Trónfio, -a, *a.* haughty, puffed up, swelling with pride, pompous, bombastic; angry, irritated
 Tronfiéra, *sf.* (*mil.*) loop-hole
 Tróno, *sm.* throne, royal seat
 Tropicale, *a.* (*geogr.*) tropical; regione —, tropical region
 Trópico, *sm.* (*geogr.*) tropic; i trópicì, the tropics
 Trópo, *sm.* trópe
 Tropologia, *sf.* tropology
 Tropológico, -a, *a.* figurative, typical
 Tróppo, *sm.* excess, more than enough, overmuch; ógni — è —, or ogni — si vérsa, or il — stróppia, *prov. exp.* too much of one thing is good for nothing
 —, -a, *a.* too much, superfluous, useless; plural, too many; — danáro, too much money, tróppi adulatóri, too many flatterers; ve ne ho dato —, tróppi, troppe, I have given you too much, too many
 —, *adv.* too much, too, excessively, overmuch; non — bene, not too well; voi venite — presto, you come too soon; — vána, too vain; — ammirata, too much admired; mangiáte —, you eat too much; quéstò è —! this is too much! too bad!
 Tróscia, *sf.* furrow made by running water
 Tróta, *sf.* (*icht.*) trout
 Trottare, *vn.* 1. to cook other fish like trout
 Trotato, -a, *a.* dressed, cooked like a trout
 Trottare, *vn.* 1. to trot, walk fast, trudge
 Trotтата, *sf.* trot, drive, run, ride, trip

Trottato, -a, *a.* trotted; walked fast
Trottatore, *sm.* trotting horse, rambler
Trotto, *sm.* trot, length of way, running;
 andàr di —, to trot; cavàllo che ha dùro
 —, horse that trots hard; andàr di —,
 to trot (top)
Trottola, *sf.* top, pèg-top, pike-top, càstle-
Trottolàre, *vn.* 1. to spin round like a top
Trottone, *adv.* at a trot
Trovàbile, *a.* possible to be found
Trovadore, *sm.* V. Trovatore
Trovamento, *sm.* di-còvery, invèntion, find-
 ing
Trovare, *va.* 1. to find, mèet with, hit on,
 discòver; to surprise, arrèst; to invènt,
 imàgine, to acknòwledge, remàrk; —àrsi,
vsf. to find one's self, to be, to be prè-
 sent; chi cerca tròva, he who seeks shall
 find; ho trovàto il tale, I have met Mr.
 So and So; ho trovàto di, I have thought
 it right to; trovàndomi in Firenze, bëing
 in Flòrence; — da mangiàre, to find
 something to èat
Trovata, *sf.* invèntion, countrivance, device
Trovatello, *sm.* foundling, bàstard; ospizio
 dei trovatelli, foundling hòspital
Trovativo, -a, *a.* adapted to find, invèntive
Trovato, -a, *a.* found, discòvered; venir
 — (Abbàttersi in), to mèet with by
 chance; gli venne — un buon amico, he
 met with a good friend; voi siàte il ben
 —, happy to mèet you, glad to see you
 —, *sm.* device, discòvery, invèntion; far
 un bel —, to màke a fine discòvery
Trovatore, -trice, *sm.* finder, invèntor; min-
 strek; impròptu writer; i Trovatori, the
 Troubadours
Troveria, *sf.* minstrelsy, the time or àrt
 of the Troubadours
Tròzze, *sf. pl. (mar.)* pàrrels of the yards
Tròzzo, *sm.* V. Gentaglia
Truccare, *vn.* 1. V. Trucchiare; — via, to
 set off
Trucchiare, *Truccare*, *va.* 1. to strike
 with one's ball that of the àdversary (*at*
billiards, etc.)
Trucco, *sm.* game at billiards, billiard
 tàble
Truce, *a.* ferocious, fell, atrócious, sàvage
Trucidamento, *sm.* màssacre, blòody mùrder
Trucidare, *va.* 1. to kill in a violent and
 crùel m ànner, to mùrder, m àssacre, sl ày,
 bùtcher
Trucidatore, -trice, *smf.* blòody mùrderer,
 cùt-thròat
Truciolare, *va.* 1. to cùt into piéces, hàck
 sm àll, chip, chop, mince
Trucolo, *sm.* chip, shàving (of wood), bit
Truculento, -a, *a.* crùel, trùculent; V. Truce
Truffa, *sf.* knàvery, shàrping, swindling,
 decèption, decèit; nònsense, bagatèlle;
 una —, a rògue's or shàrper's trick,
 offènce, or misdémèanor of swindling,
 tràud

Truffaldino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon
Truffare, *va.* 1. to chéat, trick, gùll, de-
 cèive, swindle, defràud; to dùpe, hóax,
 deride
Truffaruolo, -a, *a.* that chéats, defràuds
Truffativo, -a, *a.* fit to dùpe or be dùped
Truffato, -a, *a.* chéated, tricked, laughed at
Truffatore, -trice, *smf.* chéat, impòstör,
 shàrper, swindler, crafty knàve
Trufferia, *sf.* chéat, swindling, ròguish trick
Truffiere, *sm. (ant.)* V. Truffatore
Trugiolare, *va.* 1. V. Truciolare
Trulla, *sf.* pitcher; m èasure of capàcity
Trullare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) V. Tiràr corègge,
 Spetezzàre
Truogo, **Truógolo**, **Trógolo**, *sm.* trough
Truogoleto, *sm.* sm àll trough, pig-trough
Truppa, *sf.* tróop, band, gang, crew, set;
 la —, le truppe del re, the king's troops
Tutilare, *vn.* 1. V. Zirlàre
Tu, *pron. mf* thòu; dàre del — (ad alcúno),
 to thée and thòu (a pèrson), to àdress
 him or her in the sècònd pèrson singular;
 stàre a — per —, to stand up ag àinst,
 m àke h èad ag àinst, wr àngle, give tit for tat
Tua, *pron.* and *a. f.* thy, thine
Tùba, *sf. (poet.)* trùmpet; (*anat.*) tùbe;
 tùbe falloppiàne, Fallòpian tubes
Tubare, *vn.* 1. to blòw the trùmpet; còo,
 compl àin
Tubatore, *sm.* trùmpeter, auctionèer
Tùbera, -o, *sfm. (bot.)* Neopòletan mèdlar-
 tree, V. Tùbero
Tubercolare, -àto, -òso, -ùto, -a, *a.*
 tubèrcular, tubèrculous, tubèrculate; tisi
 —, (*med.*) tubèrcular cònsùmption
Tubercolèto, *sm.* sm àll tubèrcle
Tubèrcolo, *sm.* tubèrcle, pimple, swèlling
Tubero, *sm. (bot.)* tùber; black-trùffle;
 crab àpple-tree
Tuberone, *sm.* sort of voràcious fish
Tuberosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* tuber-
 òsity
Tuberoso, *sm. (bot.)* tùberòse
 —, -a, *a.* tùberous, knòtty, pustulous
Tùbo, *sm.* tùbe, pìpe, sýphon, sòcket; —
 circolàre, wòrm of a still; tùbi del gas,
 gas tubes
Tubolare, *a.* tubular
Tubulato, -a, *a.* tùbulated
Tubuloso, -a, *a.* tùbulous, hàving tubes
Tùhulo, **Tùhulo**, *sm.* tùbe, pìpe, sýphon
Tùe, *pron.* and *a. fp.* thy, thine
Tnello, *sm.* t ènder bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tùfa, *sf. (geol.)* tùfa
Tufàceo, -a, *a. (geol.)* tuf àceous
Tufato, -a; *a.* of a lòw còse place; mùsty
Tuffamento, *sm.* immèrsion, plùnging, dip-
 ping
Tuffare, *va.* 1. to plùnge into the w àter, to
 dip, to st èep; —àrsi, *vsf.* to plùnge, dive,
 rush into
Tuffato, -a, *a.* plùnged, dipped, dived,
 dhècked

Tuffatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who plūnges, dūcks, dives
 Tūffete, *sm.* sūdden blōw
 Tūffetto, *sm. (orn.)* kind of duck, diver, plūngeon
 Tūffo, *sm.* plūnging, immērsion, rūin, loss
 Tūffolo, *sm. (orn.)* plūngeon, diver (sēa-fōwl)
 Tūfo, *sm. (geol.)* tūfa, tūff, soft sāndy stōne, clāyey ēarth
 Tūga, *sf. (mar.)* pōop of a ship of wār
 Tuguriētto, *sm.* small hut, cōttage, cābin
 Tugurio, *sm.* hut, cot, cōttage, cābin
 Tui (*for tuoi*), *pron.* and *a. mp.* thy thine
 Tulipāno, *sm. (bot.)* tūlip; a fine good for nōthing man
 Tulipifero, *sm. (bot.)* tūlip-tree, whitewōod
 Tullurū, *sm. V.* Bellimbūsto
 Tumefāre, *van. 1.* to tūmefy, swēll, cāuse to swēll
 Tumefatto, -a, *a.* tūmified, swōln, pūffed up
 Tumefaziōne, *sf. V.* Tumidēzza
 Tumideggiāre, *vn. 1.* to get pūffed up, to swēll with pride, to get pōmpous, tūrgid
 Tumidetto, -a, *a.* a little swōln, pūffed
 Tumidēzza, *sf.* tumefaction, swēlling, tūrgidity
 Tūmido, -a, *a.* tūmid, swōln, pūffed up, pōmpous
 Tūmolo, *sm.* tūmulus; hillock
 Tumōre, *sm.* tūmour, swēlling, pride
 Tumōrosità, *sf.* tūmour, lārgē swēlling
 Tumōroso, -a, *a.* fūll of tūmours, swēllings
 Tumulāre, *va. 1. V.* Seppellire
 Tumulazione, *sf.* burial
 Tūmulo, *sm.* tūmulus, grāve, tōmb, sēpulchre
 Tumūto, *sm.* tūmūt, confūsiōn, uprōar
 Tumultuānte, *a.* tumūltuous, seditious
 Tumultuāre, *vn. 1.* to becōme tumūltuous
 Tumultuariamēnte, *adv.* tumūltuously; hāstily; dōne in a hurried or disōrderly mānner
 Tumultuārio, -a, *a.* tumūltuous, confūsed
 Tumultuosamēnte, *adv.* tumūltuously
 Tumultuōso, -a, *a.* tumūltuous, seditious, riotous
 Tūnica, *sf.* tūnic, jākēt, jērkin, pēllicle; intēgument, mēmbrene, cūticlē; rind, skin
 Tunicato, -a, *a.* wēāring a tūnic, nūpēeled
 Tunicchetta, *sf.* little tūnic, pēllicle, skin
 Tūo, *pron.* and *a. sm.* thy, thine; il — Dio, thy God; questo è il —, this is thine; il —, thy prōperty; i tuoi, thy relatīves
 Tuonāre, *vn. 1.* to thūnder
 Tuōno, *sm.* thūnder, noise, rōmor, fāme, renōwn; (*mus.*) tōne, tūne, note; (*med.*) tōne, vigour, ēnergy, firmness, strength; (*mar.*) cāble, rōpe; uscir di —, to get out of tūne; rimettere in —, to put (one) in the right way again
 Tūorlo, *sm.* yōlk (of an egg), middle, heart
 Tūra, *sf.* stōpping up, stōppage; dyke
 Turāccio, -āglio, *sm.* cork, stōpple
 Turācciolo, *sm.* cork, stōpple, būng

Turamēto, *sm.* act of corking or stōpping up; clōsing or shūting up
 Turāre, *va. 1.* to cork, būng, dam, stop up; — un fiasco, to cork a bōttle; — altrui la bocca, to stop or close one's mōūth, to silence him; — le orecchie, to stop one's ēars; — ārsi, *vrf.* la bōcca, to be silenced; — ārsi le orecchie, to pretend not to hēar
 Turāta, *sf.* temporary clōsing with hōards
 Turato, -a, *a.* stōpped; corked, clōsed, veiled
 Tūrba, *sf.* disōrderly crōwd; pōpulace, mass
 Turbābile, *a.* easily distūrbēd, rūffled
 Turbāmēto, *sm.* perturbation, rūffling; mūtiny, insurrēction; confūsiōn, disōrder
 Turbānte, *sm.* tūrban, light mūslin
 Turbare, *va. 1.* to pertūrb, distūrb; to trōuble, embrōil; to interrūpt, disconcert; — ārsi, *vrf.* to get pertūrbēd or distūrbēd, to be disconcerted or āngry, to lōwer, get mūrky; il ciēlo comīncia a — ārsi, the sky lōwers, is gētting clōudy
 Turbatamēnte, *adv.* in a lōwēring pertūrbēd mānner, hōisterously
 Turbatetto, -a, *a.* rāther distūrbēd, pertūrbēd
 Turbātiva, *sf.* action at lāw āgainst him who distūrbs any one in his possēssiōns
 Turbato, -a, *a.* trōubled, distūrbēd, mūddied
 Turbatōre, -trice, *smf.* distūrbēr, pertūrbēr
 Turbazioncēlla, *sf.* slight perturbation, emōtiōn (ōrder)
 Turbaziōne, *sf.* perturbation, trōuble, dis-
 Turbina, *sf. (mechanics)* tūrbine, (horizōntal) wāter-wheel; tūrner's lāthe
 Turbināre, *va. 1.* — ārsi, *vrf.* to turn or wheel like a whirlwind
 Turbinato, -a, *a.* tūrbinated
 Tūrbine, *sm.* whirlwind; screw-shell; tūrbinate
 Turbinio, *sm.* whirlwind, tūmūt, disōrder
 Turbinoso, -a, *a.* hōisterous, whirling
 Tūrbo, *sm. (poet.)* whirlwind, storm; tūrbidness
 —, -a, *a. (ant.)* trōubled, tūrbid, not clēar
 Turbolentemēnte, *adv.* tūrbulently
 Turbulento, -a, *a.* tūrbulent, seditious
 Turbolēzza; (*ant.*) — ēnzia, *sf.* tūrbulēnce, confūsiōn
 Turcāso, *sm.* quiver
 Turchēso, -a, *a.* Tūrkish, of a Turk
 Turchēse, Turchina, *sf. (min.)* tūrqūise (blūe gem)
 Turchētto, *sm.* little Turk; pigeon
 Turchinccio, -a, *a.* of a blūish cōlour
 Turchino, *sm.* āzure, blūe, ský-blūe
 Turcimāno, *sm.* drāgoman, intērpreter
 Tūrco, -a, *a.* Tūrkish; *smf.* Turk; il Gran —, the Grand-Seignor, the Shātan of Turkey
 Tūrfa, *sf.* tūrf (fūel); tūrf (*dog*)
 Turgēza, *sf.* swēlling, turgēscēnce
 Tūrgere, *vn. 2. irr. V.* Gonfiāre
 Turgidēzza, *sf.* turgidity
 Tūrgido, -a, *a.* tūrgid, swōln; bombāstic

Turibile, Turibolo, sm. censer, perfuming-pan
Turiferario, sm. censer-bearer
Turificare, va. 1. V. Incensare
Turma, Torma, sf. troop, crowd, great number of persons, squadron, company; flock, herd, covey, bevy, flight, shoal
Turno, sm. turn, time; far la guardia per —, to mount guard in turn
Turpe, a. nasty, foul, villanous, shameful
Turpemente, adv. filthily, basely, shamefully
Turpezza, sf. turpitude, baseness, infamy
Turpilòquio, sm. obscene language, filthy discourse
Turpissimamente, adv. most shamefully, foully, vilely, basely, obscenely
Turpità, (ant.) —àde, —àte; **Turpitùdine, sf.** turpitude, foulness, baseness, deformity, infamy
Turpo, -a, a. (ant.) V. Turpe
Turrito, -a, a. turreted
Turtumaglio, sm. V. Titimaglio
Tasanti, sf. (ant.) all saints day, all saints
Tusillaggine, sf. (bot.) colt's foot
Tutela, sf. guardianship, tutelage; auspices
Tutelare, va. 1. to guard, protect, defend —, **a.** tutelar, protecting, guardian
Tutelato, a, a. under the care of a guardian, protected, defended
Tuto, -a, a. (ant.) safe, secure, out of danger
Tutore, sm. guardian, trustee; (tutor)
Tutoreria, Tutoria, sf. guardianship, tutelage
Tutrice, sf. tutrix, female guardian, trustee
Tuttadue, pron. both
Tuttasfata, adv. continually, always, yet
Tuttavia (Tuttavolta), adv. conj. always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that
Tuttavolta che, adv. conj. as often as, whenever, however
Tuttissimo, adv. all, entirely, altogether
Tutto, -a, a. and sm. all, entire, whole; every; — il mondo, all the world; — quello che, all that; — quanto, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; tutt'uomo, every man whatever; tutti tre, tutti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vado tutti i giorni, I go there every day; Federico con tutta la malinconia, aveva, etc., Frederick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had, etc.; — di, tuttora, a tutte le ore, — tempo, tutti i tempi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tutta mattina, all morning
—, adv. wholly, entirely; fully, quite; son — vostro, I am wholly yours; — lasso, quite fatigued; — nudo, stark naked; al —, del —, quite, entirely; per —, dappertutto, every where; in —, in all, quite; in — e per —, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughout; tuttoché, although; con — che fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in —, in short,

in conclusion; — a un tempo, at once, all of a sudden; — che, almost; con — ciò, for all that, nevertheless; — sì, só, even so

Tuttoché, conj. though, although

Tuttora, Tutt'ora, adv. always, continually

Tutt'uno, adv. exp. all one, quite the same

Tutumaglio, sm. (bot.) milk-thistle; **V.** Titimaglio

Tututto (for Tutto tutto), adv. quite, entirely

Túzia, sf. tútty, spódium (sublimate of zinc)

Tuzzare, vn. 1. to butt; **V.** Cozzare

U

U, sm. nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (with an apostrophe), adv. (poet. for dove) where

Ubbia, sf. bad présage, omen

Ubbiaccia, sf. very bad présage, omen

Ubbidente, Ubbidente, a. obedient, dutiful

Ubbidienza, Ubbidienza, sf. obedience;

avere or tenere in —, to hold in obedience, to keep in subjection

Ubbidire, vn. 3. (pres. —isco) to obey, comply (with)

Ubbidito, -a, a. obeyed, complied with

Ubbiditòre, -trice, smf. he, she, that obeys

Ubbioso, -a, a. superstitious, ominous

Ubbiare, va. 1. (bet. Obliare) to forget

Ubbiacaccio, Ubbiacaccio, -a, smf. great drunkard

Ubbiacarsi, (Ubbiacarsi), vrf. 1. to get drunk

Ubbiachello, -a, smf. little drunkard

Ubbiachèzza, Ubbiachèzza, sf. drunkenness

Ubbriaco, Ubbriaco, -a, smf. drunkard; **a.** drunk, tipsy, drunken; siête —, you are drunk; portate su quell' —, carry that

drunk man up stairs (drunkard)

Ubbriacòne, -a, smf. hard drinker, great

Uberifero, -a, a. having paps, prolific

ùbero, sm. breast, nipple, téat, pàp

Ubertà, (ant.) —àde, —àte, **sf.** abundance, fertility

Ubertoso, -a, a. rich, fertile, prolific

ùbi, adv. (Lat.) where; wherein, whereabouts

Ubicazione, sf. site or position of a place; whereabouts

Ubino, sm. Shetland pony, cob, pad, nag

Ucàse, sm. ukàse

Ucellabile, a. gullable, silly, quizzical

Ucellaccio, sm. voracious bird; gull, nir

Ucellazione, sf. shooting season, fowling, shooting; game, birds shot, game taken

Ucellaja, sf. aviary, tree full of lime twigs; place prepared for shooting birds

Ucellame, sm. game, dead game, fowl killed

- Uccellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, rállery, derision
 Uccellánte, *sm.* fowler; bird-catcher
 Uccelláre, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a shooting; to go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull, bánter, take in; — alcúno, to gull a person, to do him; — ad alcuna còsa, to còvet a thing, to try to have it; — a mósche, to wish or strive for something úseless, vain; — per grassézza, to compláin without réason; — l'oste e il lavorátore, to decéive both parties
 —, *sm.* pláce laid out for bird-catching
 Uccelláto, -a, *a.* gulled, bántered, taken in
 Uccellatóio, *sm.* pláce for cáting birds
 Uccellátore, -trice, *smf.* fowler, bird-catcher, bánterer, táker in, quiz; — di be-
 nefizj, pláce-húnter, préférment séeker
 Uccellátura, *sf.* shooting séason, fowling
 Uccellétino, *sm.* very smáll bird
 Uccellétto, -ino, *sm.* little bird
 Uccelliéra, -a, *sf.* áviary, large cage, dove-cot
 Uccellino, *sm.* prétty little bird; (child's little cock; virile mèmber): pigliár gli uccellini, to pláy the fool, jóke, toy; fá-
 vola dell' —, óld wóman's tale
 Uccellinuzzaccio, *sm.* ugly little bird
 Uccellinuzzo, *sm.* very little bird
 Uccéllo, *sm.* bird; simpleton, ninny
 Uccellóne, *sm.* blóckhead, fool, booby
 Uccellúzzo, *sm.* little bird, ninny, etc.
 Ucchiellájo, -a, *smf.* bútton-hole-máker
 Ucchiéllo (Occhiéllo) *sm.* bútton-hole
 Uccidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* uccisi; *part.* ucciso) to kill, to cut off, tréñch
 Uccidiménto, *sm.* killing, cárnage, mürder
 Uccidítore, -trice, *smf.* mürderer, mürderess, he, she that kills
 Uccisióne, *sf.* killing, sláughtér, mürder
 Ucciso, -a, *a.* killed, mürdered, cut off
 Uccisóre, *sm.* killer, mürderer, sláyer
 Udénte, *a.* héaring, listening
 Udibile, *a.* áudibile, that máy be héard
 Udiénza; (*ant.*) —énzia, *sf.* áudience, héaring; áuditory; in — di tutti, in the héaring of all; sála d' —, háll of the Ambasciátore d' Inghiltèrra ha ávuta — dal re, the English Ambassador has been received by the King, has had an áudience of the King; dáre —, to give áudience, give a héaring; chiédere —, to request an interview; númeroa, fiorita —, numerous congregatió, respectáble áuditory
 Udiménto, *sm.* act of héaring
 Udíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ódo, ódi, óde, udiámo, udite. ódono) to héar; non vóglío udirne núlla, I will héar nóthing of it
 Uditá, *sf.* héaring; per —, by héarsay
 Uditivo, -a, *a.* that has the faculty of héaring
 Uditó, *sm.* héaring, sense of héaring
 -to, -a, *a.* héard, héarkened to
 Uditorátó, *sm.* áuditor's óffice, áuditorship
 Uditóre, -trice, *smf.* héarer; listener; áuditor (*anat.*) áuditory
 Uditório, *sm.* áuditory, áudience; —, -a, *a.*
 Udizióne, *sf.* act of héaring
 Udóre, *sm.* móisture, humidity; swéat, perspirátió
 Ufficétto, Uficiétto, *sm.* smáll chárge, óffice
 Uficiále, Uficiále, *sm.* ófficer, official
 —, uficiále, *a.* who éxercises some óffice, official, officiating; la Gazzétta —, the official Gazzette
 Ufficialità, *sf.* ófficers, mass or búlk of the ófficers
 Ufficialménte, *adv.* officially
 Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiating, performing divine service
 Uficiáre, Uficiáre, *va.* 1. to officiate
 Uficiátore, -trice, *smf.* officiating priest
 Uficiátura, Uficiátura, *sf.* chùrch sérvíce
 Ufficio, *sm.* óffice, dúty, función
 Uficióso, -a, *a.* officious, cómplaisánt
 Uficiuólo, *sm.* smáll óffice, emplóy
 Uffiziále, *sm.* ófficer; bássó —, subáltérn ófficer
 Uffiziáre, Uficiáre, *va.* 1. to officiate
 Uffiziátura, *sf.* officiating; performing divine sérvíce
 Uffiziétto, Uffiziétto, *sm.* smáll óffice, chárge
 Uffizio, Uffizio, *sm.* óffice, dúty, función
 Uffizióso, Uffizióso, -a, officious, obliging
 Uffiziuólo, Uffiziólo, *sm.* little óffice, sérvíce
 Uffiziuccio, Uffiziuccio, *sm.* little charge, emplóyment
 Ufo; a —, *adv. exp. (vulg.)* (in lots) scot-free
 úggia, *sf.* sháde, blighting sháde of a tree or trées, damp and chilling sháde of a júngle; ómen, bad présage, tiresomeness, tédiúm, aversion; avér in —, to have an aversion for; éssere, trovársi, venire in —, to be disliked, out of fávour, háted: è nómo affettáto, prosáico, unggióso, mi fa venir l' —, he's an affected, prósy, tiresome fellow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blúe dévils
 Uggíoláre, *vn.* 1. to hówl
 Unggióso, -a, *a.* sháded, shády, damp, chilling, blighting; giòrno —, damp, clóudy dáy; libro —, dúll, stúpid bóok; nómo —, tiresome man
 Unggire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* —isco) to dämp, chill, annoy, tire; se quest'articolo v'unggisce, if this árticle annoys you
 úngioli e barúgioli; tra —, one with the óther, évery thing inclúded
 Ugna, *sf.* náil, cláw; dáre nelle úgne, to fáil into the claws
 Ugnáre, *va.* 1. to cut óbliquely, to páre
 Ugnáto, *sf.* noeth in the bláde of a knife
 Ugnatúra, *sf.* cútting óbliquely, páring
 úgnere, úngere, *va.* 2. (*past.* únsi; *part.*

unto) to grease, anoint; — un re, to anoint a king; — le mani ad uno, to bribe a person

Ugnéto, *sm.* sort of graver, puncheon

Ugniménto, *sm.* anointing, unction, mode-ration

Ugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* anointer

Ugnólo, -a, *a.* (*veter.*) slender, thin

Ugnóne, *sm.* great-claw, talon, nail, hoof
ógola, *sf.* (*anat.*) úvula; toccár l' —, to delight the palate

Ugoláre, *a.* of the úvula

Ugonottismo, *sm.* Huguenotism, the religion of the Huguenots in France

Ugonóto, *sm.* Huguenot, French Protestant; la stráge degli Ugonótti, the massacre of St. Bartholomew

Uguagliaménto, *sm.* equalizing, making equal

Uguagliánte, *a.* that equalizes, equals

Uguagliánza, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguagliáre, *va.* 1. to equalize, make equal

Uguagliáto, -a, *a.* equalized, made equal

Uguagliatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that equalizes, equals.

Ugualáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Uguagliáre

Ugualáto, -a, *a.* equalled, equal, conform

Uguále, *a.* equal, like, uniform, even

Ugualità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* equality, conformity

Ugualménto, *adv.* equally, uniformly, alike

Uguángo, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year

Uguannóto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uh! *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéil *interj.* alás! alácl!

Uláno, *sm.* (*mil.*) úlan, light cavalry man

úlcera, úlcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound

Ulcerazióne, *sf.* Ulceraménto, *m.* ulceration

Ulceráto, -a, *a.* ulcerated; full of sores

Ulcerazióne, *sf.* ulceration; *V.* Ulceraménto

úlcere, *sm.* *V.* úlcera

Ulceróso, -a, *a.* ulcerated, full of ulcers

Ulénte, *a.* (*ant.*) sweet-scented, fragrant, *V.* Olénte

Uligine, *sf.* natural moistness, dampness, humidity

Uliginóso, -a, *a.* moist, damp, dozy, humid

Uliménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Odóre

Ulire, Ulmire, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) *V.* Olire

Uliva, *sf.* olive (*fruit*)

Ulivággine, *sf.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ulivástro

Uliváre, —ále, *a.* olive-like, olive-shaped —, *va.* 1. to plant with olives

Ulivástro, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild olive-tree

—, -a, *a.* of an olive colour

Ulivélla, *sf.* iron crow, lever, iron pincers

Ulivélló, Ulivellíno, *sm.* small olive-tree

Ulivéto, -a, *smf.* olive-plantation, Mount of Olives

Ulivigno, -a, *a.* *V.* Ulivastro

Ulivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) olive-tree; olive-branch

Ulna, *sf.* (*anat.*) úlna, fore arm

Ulterióre, *a.* ulterior, further

Ulteriorménte, *adv.* furthermore, moreover

Ultimaménte, *adv.* lately, latterly, recently

Ultimáno, *a.* in the last place (*ly*)

Ultimáre, *va.* 1. to bring to an end, to close, terminate, finish, wind up, complete, end

Ultimáto, -a, *a.* completed, finished, ended

Ultimátum, *sm.* (*polit.*) ultimatum

Ultimazióne, *sf.* finishing, terminating, carrying out, accomplishment, perfecting

último, -a, *a.* last, utmost, farthest, greatest; all—, *adv.* *exp.* lastly, at last

Ulto, -a, *a.* (*poet.*) avenged

Ultóre, -trice, *smf.* avenger, revenger, avengeress

Ultra, *adv.* ultra, beyond

Ultróneo, -a, *a.* spontaneous

úlula, *sf.* (*orn. Lat.*) *V.* Allócco

Ululáre, *vn.* 1. to howl; *V.* Urláre

úlulo, Ululáto, *sm.* howling; shrieking

úlva, *sf.* (*bot.*) duck-weed, láver

Umanaménte, *adv.* humanely, kindly, courteously; humanly, after the manner of men

Umanársi, *vrf.* 1. to become incarnate, to take human flesh, become man

Umanáto, -a, *a.* incarnate, become man

Umanísta, *sm.* humanist, professor of belles-lettres, etc.

Umanità, (*poet.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* humanity, human nature; humanness, humanity, kindness, friendliness; human knowledge; belles-lettres, classics

Umanitarianismo, *sm.* humanitarianism

Umanitário, *sm.* Humanitarian

Umanizzáre, *va.* 1. to humanize

Umáno, -a, *a.* human; humane, kind, benign; lettere umane, human learning, the humanities, the belles-lettres; átto —, a humane act

Umazióne, *sf.* inhúming; *V.* Seppelliménto

Umbélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) úmbel, inflorescence

Umbelláto, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) úmbellated

Umbellico, *sm.* *V.* Ombelico, etc.

Umbrátile, *a.* shadowy, typical, figured

Umbrina (Ombrina) *sf.* (*icht.*) úmber, grayling

Umerále, *a.* humeral; *sm.* ornamented tip-pet worn by priests

úmero, *sm.* (*poet.*) shoulder; *V.* ómero

Umettabile, *a.* susceptible of being moistened

Umettaménto, *sm.* moistening, wetting

Umettánte, *a.* moistening, cooling

Umettáre, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet; imbibe

Umettáto, -a, *a.* moistened, wet, soaked

Umettativo, -a, *a.* moistening, cooling

Umettazióne, *sf.* humectation, moistening

Umettóso, -a, *a.* moist, *V.* úmido

Umidetto, —iccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, humid
 Umidezza, Umidità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* humidity, damp
 Umidiccio, -a, *a.* rather moist, damp
 Umidire, *va.* 3. *V.* Inumidire
 úmido, Umidóre, *sm.* humidity, moisture; — radícale, radícal moisture
 —, Umidóso, -a, *a.* humid, damp, moist
 Umidúccio, -a, *a.* a little damp, rather moist
 Umigáre, *vn.* 1. to get putrid, become corrupted
 úmile, *a.* humble, modest, submissive, vile, abject, low
 Umiliáca, *sf.* apricot
 Umiliáco, *sm.* (*bot.*) apricot-tree
 Umiliamentó, *sm.* humiliation, submission; tēdering, offering, presenting humbly
 Umiliánte, *a.* mortifying, humiliating
 Umiliánza, *sf.* *V.* Umiltà
 Umiliáre, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliate, mortify; humble, depress; to tender, offer, present humbly; to appease, calm, soften; —ársi, *vrf.* to humble one's self, kneel
 Umiliativo, -a, *a.* humiliating
 Umiliáto, -a, *a.* humbled, humiliated; calm
 Umiliazióne, *sf.* humiliation, mortification
 Umilissimo, -a, *a.* very humble, most humble
 Umiltà, Umillimo. *V.* Umiltà, Umilissimo
 Umilménte, *adv.* humbly, respectfully
 Umiltà; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect
 Umoráccio, —ázzo, *sm.* bad humour, ill temper
 Umorále, *a.* of the humours
 Umóre, *sm.* humour, moisture, humidity, phlegm, humour, mood, temper; — ác-queo, áqueous or watery humour; oggi mi sento d'— di ridere, to-day I am in a humour, disposed to laugh; di buon —, in a good humour, good-natured; di cattivo —, in a bad humour, ill-humoured; di bell'—, cheerful, gay, pleasant; un bell'—, an amusing fellow, a wit, humorist, buffoon; dare nell'—, to please, to be to one's mind; — malincónico, melancholy temper; dar beccáte all'—, to be in a brown study
 Umorétto, *sm.* little humour, etc.
 Umorismo, *sm.* humorism, humorousness
 Umorístico, -a, *a.* humorous; scrittóre —, humorous writer
 Umorista, *sm.* humorist, fanciful person
 Umorosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* fullness of humours
 Umoróso, -a, *a.* full of humours, plēthoric
 Umorucciáccio, *sm.* bad humour, etc.
 úmulo, *sm.* (*bot.*) *V.* Ruvistico
 Un (*for* Uno), *art.* and *a.* a, an, one
 Una, *adv.* (*Lat.*) in —, together, together with
 — vólta, *adv. exp.* once, finally, at last, at once; finite — vólta, have done, I say
 Unanimaménte, *adv.* unánimously

Unánime, Unánimo, -a, *a.* unánimous, of one mind
 Unanimeménte, *adv.* *V.* Unanimaménte
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accord
 úncico, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Uncino
 Uncináre, *va.* 1. to hook, grapple, to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
 Uncináto, -a, *a.* crooked, hooked, snatched
 Uncinello, —étto, *sm.* small hook, clasp
 Uncinifórme, *a.* hooked, hook-like, crooked
 Uncino, *sm.* hook, clasp, grappling-iron; avér le máni a —, to be light-fingered
 Uncinúto, -a, *a.* hooked, crooked, rapacious
 Undécimo, Undicésimo, -a, *a.* and *sm.* eleven
 Undenário, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of eleven syllables
 undici, *sm.* and *a.* eleven (eleventh)
 Undicisillabo, -a, *a.* (*verse*) of eleven syllables
 Undúnque, *adv.* whēcesoevēr, every where
 úngere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* únsi; *part.* únto) to anoint, grease; perfume
 únghero, *sm.* Hungárian; dēcat, séquin
 únghia, *sf.* náil, hóof, tálon, cláw; dár nelle únghie, to fall into one's clutches; avér nelle únghie, to have in one's clutches; — cavallina, (*bot.*) colt's foot
 Unghiáta, *sf.* scratch with the náil or cláw
 Unghiáto, -a, *a.* furnished with náils, talons
 Unghiella, *sf.* numbness at the finger's ends
 Unghióni, *smpl.* cláws, talons, náils
 Unghiúto, -a, *a.* supplied with talons, claws
 Ungiménto, *sm.* unction, anointing, grease
 Ungitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who anoints, greases
 úngola, *sf.* mēmbrañe over the eye; — (*of horses*) hóof
 Unguáño, Uguáño, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year
 Unguentáre, *va.* 1. to rub with ointment
 Unguentário, Unguentiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) perfume
 Unguentáto, -a, *a.* rubbed with ointment
 Unguentífero, -a, *a.* that bears or produces ointment
 Unquénto, *sm.* ointment, sálve; — refrigérante, cooling ointment
 Unibile, *a.* that may be joined, compatible
 Unicaménte, *adv.* ónly, sólely, exclusívely
 Unicità, *sf.* singuláritý (peculiáritý)
 Unicizzáre, *va.* 1. to be unique, sóle, alóne
 único, -a, *a.* unique, sóle, ónly; figlio —, ónly
 Unicórno, *sm.* unicórn; *V.* Liocórno (son Unicórúto, -a, *a.* with one single horn
 Unificáre, *va.* 1. to reduce to únity, to join in one, to unite; — ársi, *vrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
 Unificáto, -a, *a.* united, joined in one
 Unificazióne, *sf.* reducing to únity, simplification
 Uniflóro, -a, *a.* (*bot.*) beáring but one flówer
 Uniformáre, *va.* 1. *V.* Conformáre; — ársi, *vrf.* (Conformársi) to, conform, to resign
 Unifórme, *a.* úniform, égal; like —, *sm.* (*mil.*) úniform, régimentals, dress
 Uniformeménte, *adv.* úniformly

Uniformità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity
 Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, Son of the Highest
 Unigeno, *sm.* only child
 Unilaterale, *a.* unilateral, having but one side
 Unimembre, *a.* of but one member
 Unimento, *sm.* union; conjunction
 Unione, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord
 Uniparo, -a, *a.* uniparous, producing one at a birth
 Unire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* unisco) to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to unite one's self
 Unissessuale, *a.* *smf.* of one sex only
 Unisillábico, -a, *a.* monosyllabical
 Unistillabo, *sm.* monosyllable
 Unisonanza, Unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison; all' —, in unison, unànimous
 Unisono, *a.* unisonous
 —, *sm.* unison, cónsonance, cóncord
 Unitamente, *adv.* jointly, with, together with
 Unità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit
 Unitarésimo, Unitarianismo, Unitarismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Unitarianism
 Unitário, -a, *smf.* and *a.* (*theol.*) Unitarian
 Unitivo, -a, *a.* unitive, uniting, that unites
 Unito, -a, *a.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unànimous, uniform
 Unitóre, -trice, *smf.* peace-maker, conciliator
 Univálve, Univálvo, -a, *a.* univálve; of one valve
 Universale, *sm.* universal, universals; whole, bulk, many, mass
 —, *a.* universal, general, whole, entire
 Universaleggiare, *va.* 1. to generalize
 Universalismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) Universalism
 Universalista, *smf.* (*theol.*) Universalist
 Universalità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* universality
 Universalizzare, *va.* 1. to render universal, to generalize
 Universalmente, Universamente, *adv.* generally, universally, commonly, in general
 Universalità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* universality, college; universality, generality, many, mass, bulk (of the inhabitants)
 Universitário, *a.* universitarian
 Universo, *sm.* universe, whole world
 —, -a, *a.* universal, all, whole, l' — mondo, the universe, the whole world
 Univocamente, *adv.* univocally (ing)
 Univocazione, *sf.* univocation, simple mean-
 Univoco, -a, *a.* univocal, of one meaning
 Unizzare, *va.* 1. to identify, to reduce to unity; —*arsi*, *vrf.* to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself
 uno, -a, *art.* *a.* a, an, one; —, due, tre,

one, two, three; un uómo, a man; una donna, a woman; un ángelo, an angel; — ad —, one by one: tutt' —, one, all one, the same thing; in —, together; ad una voce, with one consent, unànimously; ad un'óra, at the same time, un tanto per —, so much a piece; ne ho una, I have one
 Unóculo, -a, *a.* one-eyed; *smf.* one-eyed person
 unqua, Unquánche { *adv.* (*ant.*) never, at no
 unque, Unquanco { time; in no degree; ever
 Unquemai, Unque mai, *adv.* (*ant.*) never; ever
 Untare, *va.* 1. *V.* ungere, ungere
 Untata, *sf.* anointment; dar un —, to be-
 grease, anoint, smear with oil or grease
 Untatore, -trice, *smf.* anointer
 Untatura, *sf.* anointing; flattery, adulation
 Unticcio, -a, *a.* little greasy, oily, fat
 Unto, -a, *a.* anointed, fat; greasy; greased
 —, *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, unction
 Untóre, *sm.* anointer
 Untório, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing
 Untóme, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
 Untuosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness
 Untuoso, -a, *a.* unctuous, fat, oily, greasy
 Unzioncella, *sf.* light unction
 Unzione, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment;
 l'estrema —, extreme unction
 Uomaccino, *sm.* little man, stunted little fellow, shrimp of a man, *V.* Omaccino
 Uomaccio, *sm.* *V.* Omaccio
 Uomaccione, *sm.* very tall, big, ill-shaped man, *V.* Omaccione
 Uometto, *sm.* little man; *V.* Ométto
 Uomicciolo, *sm.* (*bet.* Omicciuolo) very little man, dwarf
 Uomiciatto, (*bet.* Omiciatto) —attolo, *sm.* little man, dwarf
 Uominaccio, *sm.* (*bet.* Ominaccio) very wicked man
 Uomo, *sm.* (Uòmini, *pl.*) man; husband; person, body, one; subject, vassal; — vivo, vivente, living man; — fatto, grown up man; — giovine, young man; — buono, good man; — bravo, courageous or clever man; — dabbene, worthy man, man of worth; — di cuore, man of feeling, generous-hearted man; — di buon cuore, kind-hearted man; — di carattere, man of character; — d'onore, man of honour; — d'ingegno, man of genius; — valoroso, valiant man, man of valour; — valente, strong or clever man; — di corte, courtier; — di mondo, man of the world, worldly; — di garbo, worthy man, man of good address; — di guerra, warrior; — di spada e cappa, swordsmen, layman; — di toga, lawyer, — d'anima, pious man; — di sangue, man of blood; — rotto, passionate, headstrong man; — di testa, obstinate man; — di buona testa, man

of talent, shrewed man; — di grãnde affãre, mãn of rank; — di cõnto, man of weight; — da hõsce e da riviãra, man fit for any thing, clẽver fẽllow; — di parõla, man of his word; — di fẽrro, man of a strong constitution; — di pãglia, scãre-crõw, man of strãw; — di mẽzzo, mediãtor; — onorãto, man of hõnour, of good reputãtion; — chetõ, man of few wõrds; — di buõna pãsta, gõod-nãtured man; un buõn —, a gõod eãsy man; far da —, to act like a man; far l' — addõsso ad altrui, to hully a pẽrson; un brav' —, a gõod hõnest man; a courãgeous man

Uopo, *sm.* (Pro, Utile), utility, prõfit; nẽed, necessity, wãnt; è d' —, fa d' —, it is nẽedful, nẽcessary

Uosa, *sf.* hõse; nõse, *pl.* spãtterdashes, gãiters

Uovarõlo, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovarõlo) egg-cup

Uovicino, *sm.* (*bet.* Ovicino) smãll egg

Uovo, *sm.* (Uõva, *sf.*) egg; un — frẽsco, a nẽw-laid egg; uõvi affogãti, põached eggs; uõvi al lãtte, soft-boiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l' albũme, il chiãro dell' —, the white of an egg; il tõiolo, il rõsso dell' —, the yõke of an egg; gũscio dell' —, egg-shell; porta —, egg-cup; di pẽsce, milt, roe; sbãttere un —, to heat an egg; rõmpere l' — in bõcca, to forestãll, thwãrt, bãffle; vedẽre il pel nell' —, to be kẽn or clẽar-sighted; cercãr il pel nell' —, to exãmine or sseek minũtely; è mẽglia un — oggi che una gallina domãni, *prov.* *exp.* a bird in the hand is wõrth two in the bũsh

Uovolo, *sm.* white õval mũshroom; jõint of a rẽed or bone; spring ot õlive; (*arch.*) õvolo, echinus

Upiglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild gãrlie (tuft ñpupa, *sf.* (*orn.*) lãpwing, pẽwet, plõver.

Uracãno, Uragãno, *sm.* hũrricane, violent storm

Urãngo, *sm.* (*zool.*) orãng-outãng, the grẽat àpe

Urãnio, *sm.* (*min.*) urãnium

Urãno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Urãnus, Hẽrschell

Uranografia, *sf.* uranõgraphy, description of the heãvens

Uranometria, *sf.* uranõmetry

Uranoscõpio, *sm.* tẽlescope

Urbanamẽte, *adv.* politely, civilly, court-eously

Urbanità; (*ant.*) —ãde, —ãte, *sf.* urbãnity, politeness

Urbãno, -a, *a.* polite, civil, urbãne

urea, (*chem.*) *sf.* ùrea (substance obtained from ùrine)

Urẽnte, *a.* bũrning, parching, dũying up

Ureterite, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrites, inflãmation of the ureters

Urẽtico, -a, *a.* diurẽtic, promõtning ùrine

Uretẽre, *sm.* (*anat.*) urẽter, ùrine pipe

uretra, *sf.* (*anat.*) urẽthra, ùrinary canãl

Urgente, *a.* ùrgent, pressing, earnest

Urgentemẽte, *adv.* ùrgently

Urgẽnza, *sf.* ùrgency, pressing necessity

urgere, *va.* 2. this verb has only the three inflections, ùrge, it is ùrgent, urgẽva, it was ùrgent, urgẽsse, it might be ùrgent, V. Spingere

ùria, *sf.* V. Augùrio

ùrico, -a, *a.* (*chem.*) ùric; àcido —, ùric àcid

Urina, etc., V. Orina, etc.

Urinãrio, -a, *a.* ùrinary

Urinativo, -a, *a.* diurẽtic

Uriuõlo, *sm.* V. Oriuõlo

Urlamento, *sm.* hõwling, mõurnful crỹ

Urlãnte, *a.* that hõwls, hõwling, shrieking

Urlãre, *vn.* 1. to hõwl, wãil, shriek

Urlãto, -a, *a.* hõwled, wãiled, shrieked

Urlãtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hõwls

Urlio, *sm.* (*bet.* ùrlo) hõwling

ùrlo, *sm.* hõwl, drẽadful crỹ, clãmour, mõan

ùrna, *sf.* ùrn, pitcher, pẽrfume-pãn; bãllo-box

ùro, *sm.* (*zool.*) ùrus, ùre (sort of búffalo), wild bull

Ursãcchio, *sm.* V. Orsãcchio

ùrta; avẽre in —, to have a grũdge, be àngry with, to dislike

Urtamento, *sm.* shõck, pũsh, dãsh, knock, hũrt

Urtãnte, *a.* knocking, hũrting, bũtting

Urtãre, *van.* 1. to dãsh rũdely agãinst, to rũn, stũmble or hit upõn or agãinst; to clãsh, mẽet rũdely, shõck, bãtt, antãgonize; — in una parẽte, to run or dãsh agãinst a wãll; — un' opiniõne, to oppõse rũdely a beliẽf, to antãgonize an opiniõ; — col mũro, to contẽd with those who can hurt us; egli mi urtõ passãdo, he dãshed agãinst me in pãssing (he hũrt me)

Urtãto, *sf.* shock, knock, clãsh, pũsh, hũrt

Urtãto, -a, *a.* hit, dãshed, pũshed, clãshed

Urtãtore, -trice, *smf.* that knocks, hits, dãshes agãinst

Urtatũra, *sf.* V. ùrto

ùrto, *sm.* shock, clãsh, encõunter, dãshing rũdely agãinst, õnslaught, hit, knock, hũrt; tõi si or prẽndere in — alcũno, to have a grũdge or concẽive a dislike agãinst a pẽrson, to hàrrass or pẽrsecũte him

—, -a, *a.* V. Urtãto

Urtõne, *sm.* grẽat shõck, knock, hit, thũmp

ùsa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulation

Usãbile, *a.* that may be ùsed, employed

Usãggio, Usamẽto, *sm.* (*ant.*) ùse, cũstom, fãshion, wãy, familiãrity, intercourse

Usãnte, *a.* that ùses, mãkes use of, that frẽquẽts, visits, haunts

Usãnza, *sf.* ùse, cũstom, hàbits, ùsage, mãnner, fãshion, interconrse, familiãrity, intimacy; èssere indietro un' —, to be behind the fãshion, õut of the fãshion; avẽr — con ùno, to be familiãr, kEEP cõpany with a pẽrson

Usansàccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit
Usàre, *van. i.* to be used, wónt, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; to use, employ, make use of, to haunt; — *con uno.* to visit or frequent a person; — *con una donna*, to have to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a woman; — *le tavernè*, to frequent taverns; — *màle.* to abuse
Usàta, *sf.* use, custom, wáy, habit, wónt
Usatàmente, *adv.* commonly, generally
Usatìvo, *-a*, *a.* employable, fit for use
Usàto, *sm.* use, habit, custom, wáy, wónt; *più dell' —*, more than usual
—, -a, *a.* accustomed, used, wónt, habituated, practised: accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old
Usatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* user, frequenter
Usàtto, *sm. (ant.)* boot (now called *Stivàle*); leather bag; *graffiàre gli usàtti a uno*, to rail against a person
Usattìni, *smfp.* (*Stivalètti*) half boots, bùskins
Usbèrgo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield
Uscènte, *a.* going out, issuing, ending
Uscètto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage
Usciàja, *sf.* door
Usciàle, *sm.* folding screen (near a door); door-post; door-sill
Usciàta, *sf.* slam, violent shutting of a door; *entrò e gli fece un — sul muso*, she went in and slammed the door in his face
Uscièra, *sf.* door-keeper, portress
Uscièrè, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, usher; — *della vèrga néra*, usher of the black rod
Uscimènto, *sm.* going out, issue, success
uscio, *sm.* street-door, outside, door, entrance, opening, passage; *tenère ad alcuno l' —*, to forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; *picchiàr l' — col piè*, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; *trovàrsi fra l' — e l' muro*, to be between two fires; *entràr per l' —*, to go the right way to work; *chiudète l' —*, shut the door; *limosinàre a — a —*, to beg from door to door; *a — e bottèga*, *adv. exp.* close by
Usciolino, *—étto*, *sm.* little door; passage
Uscire, *vn. (pres. esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite, escono; part. uscii, partiti. uscito)* to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; *esco ogni mattina alle cinque*, I go out every morning at five o'clock; *una porta che sopra il mare usciva*, a door that opened towards the sea; — *al mondo*, to come into the world; — *alla luce*, to come out, be published; — *sàngue dal naso*, to bleed at the nose; — *di propòsito*, del seminato, to stray from the subject; — *di passo*, to walk faster; — *di sé*, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delighted); — *di cervèllo*, to become mad; — *a riva*, to land; — *il*

rüzzo, to get cured of a longing prurency, whim; — *dal laccio*, to escape the snare; — *a riva*, to come ashore; — *di bocca*, to escape one; — *di mente*, to forget; — *di strada*, to go out of one's way; far —, to squeeze out, drive out; *mi uscì di bocca*, it escaped me (that); — *irsi*, *vf.* V. *Sgomberàre*
Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, egress, outlet; diarrhèa, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (out goes), expences; *il libro dell'entràta e dell' —*, the cash-book, the book of the family expences and income; *dàre —*, to give vent, passage, egress
Usciticcio, *sm. (ant.)* deserter (*said of a soldier*)
Uscito, *sm. (ant.)* evacuation; exile, outlaw —, *-a*, *a.* gone out, issued, fuor —, exile
Uscitùra, *sf. (ant.)* going out; evacuation
Usciùolo, *sm.* small door, passage, outlet
Usignuolo, *sm. (orn.)* nightingale
Usitamentè, *adv.* usually, commonly
Usitàto, *-a*, *a.* used, employed, wónt, accustomed; *non più —*, obsolete
ùso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, wáy; service; employ, conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; — *la legge*, custom has the force of law; *ciò non è più in —*, that's no longer in use; *fuori di —*, obsolete; far —, to make use of, employ; *l' — si convertè in natura*, habit is a second nature; *ho tirato su di voi a due mesi secondo l' — della nostra piazza*, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; *a —*, at usance, at interest
—, -a, *a.* used, accustomed, inured
Usufrutto, *sm.* V. *Usufrutto*
Usolàre, *vs.* to pry, peep narrowly (through a chink, etc.), to eaves-drop
Usolière, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band
ussaro, *sm. (mil.)* hussar
Ussiti, *smfp.* Hussites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohemia
Ussoricida, *sm.* murderer of his own wife
ùsta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)
Ustione, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion
Ustolàre, *va. i.* to long, burn, wish ardently
Ustorio, *-a*, *a.* ardent; *sm.* burning lens
Usuale, *a.* usual, common, ordinary
Usucapióne, *sf. (law)* usucaption, acquisition of the title or right to property by long possession
Usucapire, *va. 3. (law)* to acquire or hold by usucaption or long possession
Uscàtto, *-a*, *(law) a.* acquired by usucaption or long possession
Usufruttàre, *Usufruttuàre*, *va. i.* to have the usufruct, interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing
Usufrutto, *sm. (law)* usufruct, use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuário, -a, *smf.* (*law*) usufructuary, incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor

Usúra, *sf.* usury, illegal interest

Usurário, Usurière, *sm.* usurer

Usurário, -a, *a.* un-ürious, unjüst

Usureggiamento, *sm.* usury, unfair interest

Usureggiare, *vn.* 1. to practise usury

Usureggiato, -a, *a.* lent upon usury, etc.

Usurpamento, *sm.* usurping, usurpation, trespassing

Usurpare, *va.* 1. to usurp; to trespass upon

Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation

Usurpato, -a, *a.* usurped, trespassed

Usurpatore, -trice, *smf.* usurper; trespasser

Usurpazionecella, -ina, *sf.* little usurpation

Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trespass

Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cruet, phial

Utensili, *smf.* utensils

Utente, *a.* and *smf.* that makes use of

Uterino, -a, *a.* uterine, of the same mother

utero, *sm.* (*anat.*) uterus, womb

utile, *sm.* utility, benefit, advantage, profit, lúcre

—, *a.* useful, profitable, lucrative

Utilista, Utilitário, -a, *smf.* Utilitarian

Utilità; (*ant.*) —ade, —áte, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit

Utilitare, Utilizzare, *van.* 1., —ársi, *vrf.* to utilize, profit; gain, benefit, to be or render useful

Utilitarianismo, *sm.* Utilitarianism

Utilitário, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Utilitarian

Utilizzazione, *sf.* utilization, rendering useful

Utilmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

Utopia, *sf.* utopia

Utopista, *smf.* utopian

Utopismo, *sm.* utopianism

Utopistico, -a, *a.* utopian

ùre, *sm.* V. Otre

uva, *sf.* grapes, *pl*; chicco, granello or acino d'—, gràpe; acino or seme dell'—, gràpestone; grappolo d'—, bunch or cluster of grapes; — da frate, V. Ribes; — di san Giovanni, white, red currants; — spiva, gooseberry; — di volpe, uva vulpis; — secca, raisins; cor, corre or cogliere —, to gather grapes; (*fig.*) to quiz, mock, laugh at; assai pampani e poca —, *prov. exp.* much cry and little wool

úvea, *sf.* (*anat.*) second tunicle of the eye

úveo, Uveáceo, -a, *a.* of grapes

úvero, *sm.* (*ant.*) breast, nipple

Uvizzolo, *sm.* wild vine or grapes

úvola, *sf.* V. úgola

Uvoso, -a, *a.* fruitful in grapes, wine-growing

úzzolo, *sm.* burning wish, intense desire, prúriency

V

V, *sm.* consonant, twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet; V sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five

Va, 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of andare, go thou, go; — e digli, go and tell him; così — detto, you must say so; così — fatto, we must do so, it must be done thus

Vacabile, *a.* that can be vacated

Vacante, *a.* vacant, empty, free, void, idle, unoccupied, minding, attending, applying, attent, intent; sèdia —, vacant see; ore vacanti, leisure hours

Vacanteria, *sf.* V. Superfluità, Vanità

Vacanza; (*ant.*) —anzia, *sf.* vacancy, vacation, recess, school or college holidays; vacación, cessation, repose; alle prime vacanze, at the next vacation

Vacare, *vn.* 1. to be vacant, empty, without an occupant or incumbent, to be free, disengaged; to fail, cease, end, to lack, want, not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy one's self with; to repose, cease from work; to adjourn; (*law*), not to sit, to be in vacation; to lie fallow: — a, to mind, to attend to, to apply one's self to

Vacato, -a, *a.* vacant, empty, ceased

Vacazione, *sf.* vacancy, defect, failure, lack, want, demise; vacación, vacancy, repose, respite, interruption of business; vacancy of a benefice

Vacca, *sf.* (*zool.*) cow; woman of a bad character; idle or useless silk-worm; drone, lazy person, good for nothing fellow

Vaccajo, Vaccaro, -a, *smf.* cow-keeper, cow-herd

Vaccarella, Vaccherella, *sf.* heifer, young cow

Vacchetta, *sf.* little cow, neat's leather, cowhide; book of household expenses

Vaccherella, *sf.* little or lean cow

Vaccina, *sf.* beef, cow-beef; — lessa, boiled beef; — arròsto, roast-beef; (*med.*)

cowpox, vaccine matter or pus

Vaccinabile, *a.* that can be vaccinated

Vaccinale, *a.* of the cow-pox

Vaccinare, *va.* 1. to vaccinate

Vaccinatore, -rice, *smf.* vaccinator, vaccinator, he, she that vaccinates

Vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination

Vaccino, -a, *a.* vaccine, of a cow, of an ox

Vaccio, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Avaccio, Presto

Vacillamento, *sm.* { vacillation, reeling, wa-

Vacillanza, *sf.* { vering, hesitation

Vacillante, *a.* vacillating, wavering

Vacillare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate,

Fate, mete, bite, note, tube; - fat, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, petto, e, i, notte, *conf.* - mano, vino,

wáver, to réel, stagger; to ramble about; to be heedless, inattentive
 Vacilláto, -a, *a.* vacillated, wavered
 Vacillazióne, *sf.* } vacillation,
 Vacillità, -áde, -áte(*ant.*) } uncertainty,
 doubt, irresolution
 Vacuáre, *va. l. V.* Evacuáre, Votáre
 Vacuatório, -a, *a.* evacuating; causing to
 évacuáre
 Vacuazióne, *sf.* évacuation, emptying
 Vacuétto, *sm.* little vacuity, vacaney
 Vacuità; (*ant.*) -áde, -áte, *sf.* vacuity,
 void, emptiness
 Vácuo, *sm.* void, emptiness, vacuity, vacuum
 —, -a, *a.* empty, void, free, careless
 Váda, *sf.* stáke at play, share in a concern
 Vadimónio, *sm.* promise to appear as pro-
 secutor
 Vádo, *sm.* fórd, hállow pássage
 Vadóso, -a, *a. V.* Guadóso
 Va e viéni, *sm.* continual móvement out
 and in
 Váfro, -a, *a. V.* Accórtto, Malizióso
 Vagabondáre, *vn. l.* to ramble, stróll, léad
 a vágabond's life, to be a scámp
 Vagabondáto, -a, *a.* róved, rámbléd, wán-
 dered
 Vagabondità; (*ant.*) -áde, -áte, *sf.* rám-
 bling, distráction; strólling, róaming
 Vagabóndo, -a, *a.* vágabond, vágant, wán-
 dering, unsettled
 Vagalóggia, *sf.* spécies of ápricot
 Vagaménte, *adv.* hándsomely, finely, éle-
 gantly, grácefully, pléasingly, chármingly
 Vagaménto, *sm.* wándering, érror, distrá-
 ction
 Vágare, *vn. l.* to wánder, róve, rámble,
 róam
 Vagáto, -a, *a.* ráved, wándered, rámbléd
 Vagatóre, -trice, *smf.* róver, rámblér,
 stróllér, scámp
 Vagazióne, *sf.* róving, wándering, dissipá-
 tion
 Vagellájo, *sm.* dýer, pótter, delf-man; *V.*
 Vasellájo
 Vagelláme, *sf. V.* Vaselláme
 Vagellaménto, *sm. V.* Vacillaménto
 Vagelláre, *vn. l.* to vácillate, stágger,
 hésitate; to be inatténtive, heedless; to
 ráve
 Vagéllo, *sm.* dýer's vat, lárge cópper,
 bóiler
 Vagellóne, *sm.* lárge dýer's vat, gréat
 vésel
 Vagheggería, *sf.* } áct of ógling a
 Vagheggiáménto, *sm.* } yóung lády, lóok-
 ing at her with an admiring or ámorous
 éye, páying one's ádressés, cóurting,
 wóing, lóve áffair
 Vagheggiáre, *va. l.* to ógle (a yóung lády),
 to cast an ámorous éye (upón her); to

gaze upón with admirátió and ténder-
 ness; to pay one's ádressés; to cóurt
 wóo, allure; —ársi, *rrf.* to regárd one's
 self with a lóok of self-sátsfáctiún
 Vagheggiáto, -a, *a.* admired, ógled, cóurted
 desired
 Vagheggiátore, -trice, *smf.* admirér, lóver
 Vagheggino, *sm.* dándy, líon, beau, gallánt,
 lády's man
 Vagheggíone, *sm.* contémptible admirér,
 ridiculóus fop
 Vaghétto, -a, *a.* gentéel, dáinty, nice,
 prétty
 Vaghézza, *sf.* lóveliness; desíre, wish, lóng-
 ing, éagerness, pléasure, delíght
 Vaghíssimo, -a, *a.* móst lóvely; extrémely
 wishful
 Vagilláre, *vn. l.* to vácilláte; *V.* Vacilláre
 Vagiménto, *sm.* infánt crý, crý of a bábe
 Vagina, *sf.* shéath, scábbard; (*anat.*) vagina
 Vaginále, *a. (anat.)* váginal
 Vágire, *vn. l.* to crý (as a bábe)
 Vágito, *sm.* infánt crý, crý of a bábe
 Vágliá, *sf.* válour, mérit, wórh, ábility;
 uómo, scrittóre di —, cléver man, pówerful
 writer; — postále, póst-órder
 Vagliájo, *sm.* síeve-máker
 Vagliáre, *va. l.* to síft, riddle, fán, winnow,
 to píck, chóose, cùll, seléct, rejéct
 Vagliátto, -a, *a.* sífted, riddled, cùlled
 Vagliátore, -trice, *smf.* winnówer, sífter,
 pícker
 Vagliátúra, *sf.* sífting, winnówing, pícking
 Vagliétto, *sm.* riddle, còrn-síeve
 Váglio, *sm.* còrn-síeve, riddle; fár ácqua
 in un —, to póur váter in a síeve, wórk
 ídly
 Vágo, *sm.* admirér, fónđ lóver, gallánt
 —, -a, *a.* vágue, undefíned, ámbiguóus,
 indétermínate; róving, rámbling, wánder-
 ing, unstéady, áttáctive, éngáging, pre-
 posséssing, lóvely, fáscináting; fónđ, wish-
 ful, desiróus, ánxíous, gréedy; una vága
 dónna, a lóvely wóman; un — stíle, a
 beáutíful stíle; uno stíle —, a vágue
 rámbling stíle; una paróla vága, a vágue
 or ámbiguóus expréssion; saréi — di sa-
 péré chi élla sia, I shóuld be glád to
 knów who she is; ne sóno —, I'm quíte
 táken with her; — di ricchézze, fónđ of
 móney; — délla cáccia, fónđ of shóoting
 or húnting
 Vagoláre, *vn. l. V.* Vágare, Svágare
 Vagúccio, -a, *a.* nice delícate, éngáging
 Vaivóda, *sm.* Vaivode, Moldáviañ Duke
 Vaivodato, *sm.* próvince góverned by a Vai-
 vode
 Vajájo, *sm.* fúrrier, déaler in furs
 Vajáno, *sm.* véry swéet bláck grápe, wine
 Vajáre, *vn. l.* to grów dárk (sáid of ólives)
 Vajáto, -a, *a.* spéckled, spótted, wáll-éyed

nór, rúde; — fáll; són, búll; — fáre, dó; — bý lúmph; pólse, bóys, fowl, fowl; gem, as
 forte, ruga — forte, oeuf, culla; — erba, ruga; lai, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rosa

Vajézza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)
 Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla
 Vájo, -a, *a.* blackish, spotted, speckled
 Vájo, *sm.* (*zool.*) grey miniver; skin of the grey miniver; (*heraldry*) váry
 Vajolóso, -a, *a.* of the small pox; *smf.* child or person affected with the small pox
 Vajoláto, -a, *a.* blackish, of a purple colour
 Vajuóle, *sfpl.* Vajuólo, *sm.* small pox
 Vajuolóso, -a, *a.* V. Vajolóso
 Valánga, *sf.* avaláanche, avalánga, snow-slip
 Valicáro, *va.* 1. V. Valicáre
 Válico, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Válico
 Vále, *sm.* (*Lat.*) farewell! *vale!*
 Valéggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Fórza, Potóre
 Valénte, *a.* áble, clever, skilful, intelligent; valíant; prudent, wise
 Valenteménte, *adv.* valíantly, strenuously
 Valentéria, Valentía, *sf.* ability, mérit; brávery, cóurage, valour, prówess
 Valentuómo, *sm.* man of mérit, worth
 Valentigia, *sf.* V. Valóre, Valentéria
 Valóre, *van.* 2. (*pres.* válgo; *past.* válsi; *part.* válso) to be wóth; quéstó cavállo vále cinquecento fránchi, this horse is worth five hündred francs; —, to be as, to be équal to; to be valíant, to desérve, mérit, be wóthly, to suffice; be áble; la lira sterlina vále venticinque fránchi, the pound stérling is équal to twenty five francs; ciò varrà a persuadérvi, that will suffice or be sufficient to persuáde you; se váglio a servívi in alcúna cósa, comandátemi, if I can be úseful to you in ány wáy, you have but to sáy so; ciò non val niénte, that's good for nóthing; non vále la péna, it's not worth while; egli sa fársi —, he knows how to máke himself respecéted; fa — quel che sa, he túrns his knówledge to (good) accóunt; quel libro cósta cáro o vále póco, that book costs much and is worth little; mi válgo di, I aváil myself of; válga il véro, (let truth prevail) indéed; quélla paróla vále etc., that word signifies etc.; vále a díre, that is to sáy
 —, *sm.* (*Prèzzo*, Valsénte), wóth, price, válué; (*for* Valóre), valour; strength, force
 Valeríana, *sf.* (*bot.*) valérián
 Valète, *sm.* (*Lat.*) farewell (a wish of háppiness to móre than one)
 Valetudinário, -a, *a.* valetúdinary, sickly; *smf.* valetudinárian, valetúdinary
 Valetúdíne, *sf.* (*Lat. for* Sanità) héalth
 Valévole, *a.* úseful, aváilable, good
 Valévolménte, *adv.* úsefully, aváilably, prófitably
 Valicábile, *a.* that can be passed óver; fórdable
 Valicánte, *a.* pássing óver: fórding

Valicáre, *va.* 1. (Varcáre), to pass óver a river, to cross a móuntain; — a guádo, to fórd
 Valicáto, -a, *a.* pássed óver, fórded
 Valicatóre, -tríce, *smf.* one who pásses óver or beyond
 Válico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) V. Valicáto
 —, *sm.* pass, ópening, gad in a hedge or ditch, pássage, éntry; spindle, spinning whéel; i válichí Alpíni or delle Alpi, the pásses of the Alps
 Validaménte, *adv.* in a válid máñner
 Validáre, *va.* 1. to rénder válid, confirm, ráttify
 Validità, *sf.* validity, strength
 Válido, -a, *a.* stúrdy, vigorous, pówerful; válid, légal, decísive, sólíd
 Validóre, *sm.* V. Valóre
 Valigeria, *sf.* léather trunk and hárneshop or manufactory (leau
 Valigétta, *sf.* small valise, little portmán-Valigia, *sf.* valise, portmánteau, sáddle-bag, cárpét-bag; entráre in —, to get ángry
 Valigiájo, *sm.* trúnkmaker
 Valigióto, *sm.* large valise, léather trunk
 Valiménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. Valóre, Virtù
 Valitúdíne, *sf.* V. Valetúdíne
 Valitúro, -a, *a.* góod, to be of válué
 Valláme, *sm.* dístance, spáce, (betwéen válleys)
 Valláre, *va.* 1. to surróund with tréñches
 Valláta, *sf.* válley, spácious válley, whóle éxtént of a válley; circumvallátió
 Valláto, -a, surróunded with tréñches
 Vállé, *sf.* válley, vále, dále; quéstá — di lácríme, di piánto, this vále of téars
 Valléa, *sf.* V. Valláta
 Vallétta, *sf.* small válley, dále, glén
 Vallettína, *sf.* little válley, glén (cove)
 Vallettíno, *sm.* little válet, yóung páge, fót-boy, érrand-boy
 Vallétto, *sm.* válet, géntleman's sérvant
 Vallicélla, *sf.* little válley, nárrow vále, glén
 Vallicóso, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) füll of válleys
 Valligiáno, *sm.* inhábítant of a válley
 Válló, *sm.* móat, entrénchment, circumvallátió, tréñch and móat fórtified with strong palisádoes
 Vallonáccio, *sm.* déep glóomy válley, glén
 Vallonáta, *sf.* V. Valláta
 Valloncéllo, *sm.* little válley, nárrow glén
 Vallóne, *sm.* wide déep válley
 Vallonéa, *sf.* nútgall (used for díying)
 Vallóso, -a, *a.* füll of válleys
 Valoráre, *va.* 1. V. Avvaloráre
 Valóre, *sm.* válué, wóth, price; valour, plúck, brávery; vigour, might, fórcé; — intrínseco, intrínsc válué; di gran —, of gréat válué
 Valória, *sf.* (*ant.*) valour, brávery, pluck
 Valorosaménte, *adv.* valíantly, brávely
 Valoróso, -a, *a.* valíant, bóld, stúrdy, pówerful

Valsente, *sm.* value, amount, proceeds, equivalent, worth; egli lasciò loro pel — di cinquemila franchi, he left them to the value of five thousand francs; egli ha dieci mila scudi di —, he's worth ten thousand dollars

Válso (*for* Valúto) -a, *a.* been worth, etc.

Valúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Valoria

Valúte, *sf.* value in cash; worth, price, coin, money; might, power; gemma di gran —, gem of a great price or value; cambia valúte, money-changer; lo stato delle valúte, the state of exchange; a —, according to its value; — avúta in libri, (*com.*) value received in books

Valutábile, *a.* valuable, estimable

Valutáre, *va.* 1. to value, estimate, prize

Valutáto, -a, *a.* valued, rated, estimated

Valutazióne, *sf.* valuation, appraisalment

Válva, *sf.* valve of a shell, segment of any fruit that opens of itself

Valvassóre, *sm.* (*feud.*) vavassor (*formerly* written vavasor, vavasour and vavasour)

Valvassoría, *sf.* (*feud.*) vavasory

Válvola, *sf.* valve; — di sicurèzza (*of* a locomotive) safety-valve; — a vapóre, steam-valve

Válvula, *sf.* *V.* Válvola

Valúto, -a, *a.* been worth, cost, sufficed, etc.

Vámpa, *sf.* flame, blaze; flush, ardour, passion

Vampeggiánte, *a.* blazing, ardent, burning

Vampeggiáre, *vn.* 1. to blaze, burn, be in flames

Vampro, *sm.* vampire, blood-sucker

Vámpo, *sm.* Vámpa, *sf.* flame, the flickering of flames, puff of heat, flush (flash); menár —, to put one's self in a fury, make much ado, boast, be proud of

Vampóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vámpo

Vanaglória, *sf.* vainglory, empty pride

Vanagloriársi, *vn.* to pride one's self, boast

Vanagloriosamente, *adv.* with vainglory, pride

Vanaglorioso, -a, *a.* vainglorious, proud

Vanamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly, in vain

Vanáre, *vn.* 1. *V.* Vaneggiáre

Vanéggia, *sf.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanéggio

Vaneggiamento, *sm.* wild imaginings, day-dreams, incoherent nonsense, dotation, raving

Vaneggiánte, *a.* doting, raving, talking idly

Vaneggiáre, *vn.* 1. to think unconnectedly, imagine wildly; to talk incoherently; to rave, dote; to be insane, void

Vaneggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* raving dotation; day-dreamer, builder of castles in the air

Vanéggio, *sm.* (*agr.*) piece of ground equally cultivated throughout

Vaneggióne, *sm.* (*agr.*) *V.* Vanéggio

Vanéllo, *sm.* (*orn.*) linnet, *V.* Fanéllo

Vaneréllo, -a, *a.* rather vain, conceited —, *sm.* fop, would-be-dandy, little lion

Vanézza, *sf.* vanity, vainness, inanity

Vánga, *sf.* mattock, spade; chiamár — la —, to call a spade a spade; terréno che va a —, soil suited to the spade; ogni cosa vi va a —, every thing thrives with you

Vangaccia, *sf.* bad or clumsy spade

Vangajnále, *sf.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net

Vangáre, *va.* 1. to dig, to turn up with a spade

Vangáta, *sf.* dug-ground; blow with spade

Vangáto, -a, *a.* dug or turned up

Vangatóre, *trice, smf.* digger, delver

Vangatúra, *sf.* digging-time

Vangélico, -a, *a.* evangelical, of the gospel

Vangélio, *sm.* (*bet.* Vangélo), Gospel

Vangelista, *sm.* Evangelist; *V.* Evangelista

Vangelizzáre, *va.* 1. to preach the Gospel to

Vangélo, *sm.* Gospel; dire un —, to speak the truth

Vangile, *sm.* shoulder of a spade

Vanguárdia, *sf.* (*mil.*) vanguard, van

Vaníante, *a.* *V.* Vaneggiánte

Vaniglia, *sf.* *V.* Vainiglia

Vaniloquénza, *sf.* Vaniloquio, *sm.* vain dis-

vanire, *vn.* 3. *V.* Svanire (course

Vanità; (*ant.*), —áde, —áte, *sf.* vanity; vain-glory; vanity, inanity, futility

Vanitóso, -a, *a.* vain, puffed up, conceited —, *smf.* vain conceited fool (andare

Vánne, (*for* va ne), 2. *pers. s. imperat.* of Vanni, *smf.* (*poet.*) pinions, wings

Váno, -a, *a.* vain, empty, useless, futile; vainglorious, boastful, proud; in —, in vain, uselessly, idly, vainly

—, *sm.* void; emptiness, vacuum, empty space; the empty part, interstice; inanity, inutility; egli riempiva i vání intagliati nel mármò bianco di mistúra nêra, he filled with a black mixture the sculptured coves or hollows in the white marble; sparir nel — dell'ária, to vanish in empty space, to melt away in thin air

Vantaggétto, —ino, *sm.* slight advantage

Vantaggiánte, *a.* surpassing, excelling

Vantaggiáre, *va.* 1. to surpass, exceed, excel, transcend, have the advantage over; — gli áltro, to surpass others, to have the advantage over them; — alcuno, to advance or further the interests of a person (in buying or selling); to favour; *vn.* —ársi, *vn.* to gain, acquire, profit

Vantaggiatamente, *adv.* *V.* Vantaggiosamente

Vantaggiáto, -a, *a.* surpassed, excelled; remarkably good; vestiménto —, wide easy comfortable coat

Vantággio, *sm.* advantage, superiority, prerogative, benefit, profit, honour, good fortune; corollary; ciò sará di vóstro —, that will be for, or turn to your advantage; aver in una lite, in una zúffa il —, to win a suit, to have the best of it in a quarrel; prendere il — di, to take ad-

vantage of; da —, móre, moreover, besides; dar —, to give the overweight; giuocatór di —, black-leg, sharper (at play), swindler; star a —, to be above, superior to; di gran —, remarkably well
Vantaggiosamente, *adv.* advantageously
Vantaggioso, -a, *a.* advantageous, useful; interested, always seeking his own advantage
Vantaggiuzzo, *sm.* slight advantage, profit
Vantagione, *sf.* Vantaménto, *sm.* boasting, bragging, vapouring, vainglory, gasconade
Vantàre, *va.* 1. to praise, extól, cry up —ársi, *urf.* to boast, brag, pretend to
Vantáto, -a, *a.* boasted, praised, cried up
Vantatóre, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
Vantazióne, *sm.* Vanteria, *sf.* V. Vantaménto
Vantévole, *a.* (ant.) vain, boastful, proud
Vánto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, assurance; palm, victory, glory; advantage, superiority; darsi —, to boast, brag, flatter one's self; mi do — che se vi fossi státo, le cose sarébbéro andáte altrimenti, I flatter myself that had I been here things would have gone differently
Vánvera; a —, *adv. exp.* at random, heedlessly; tiráre a —, to shoot at random
Vápido, -a, *a.* vapid
Vaporabile, *a.* eváporable, volatile, exhalable
Vaporabilitá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* volatility
Vaporaccio, *sm.* thick, nasty, noxious vapour
Vaporále, *a.* vaporous, of vapour
Vaporánte, *a.* steaming, fuming, evaporating
Vaporáre, *va.* 1. to exhále, thrów out vapours; — *vn.* to exhále, evaporate, steam, fume off; —ársi, *urf.* to téam, evaporate, exhále, fume off
Vaporativo, -a, Vaporévole, *a.* eváporable
Vaporatóre, -trice, *smf.* that evaporates, exháles, steams off
Vaporazióne, *sf.* evaporation, exhalation
Vápóre, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a —, stéam-engine; battélio a —, stéam boat, steamer; caldaja di macchina a —, stéam-bóiler; fischio del —, stéam whistle; macchina a — di alta, di bassa pressione, stéam-engine of high, of low pressure; mulino a —, stéam-mill; navigazione a —, stéam navigation; fórza del —, stéam-power; tòrchio a —, stéam-press; a che óra párté il —? at what hour does the train (or steamer) start? vapóri (*med.*), vapours; bágno a —, vapour-bath
Vaporévole, *a.* eváporable, exhalable
Vaporiera, *sf.* stéamer, stéam-boat
Vaporositá; —áde, —áte, Vaporitá, (ant.) *sf.* vaporousness, exhalation
Vaporóso, -a, *a.* vaporous, vapory, full of vapours, steaming

Vapulazióne, *sf.* V. Battitúra, Gastigo
Vaquátto, *sm.* dissembler, double-dealer, hypocrite
Varaménto, *sm.* V. Váro
Varáno, *sm.* sweet black grápe, wfne
Varáre, *va.* (mar.) 1. to launch (a vessel); *vn.* to approach the shore, to land
Varáto, -a, *a.* launched; landed
Varatójo, *sm.* machine for raising ships in canals
Varcábile, *a.* that can be passed over, fordable
Varcáre, *va.* 1. to pass or cross over, traverse; to go beyond, go out; — un flúme, un mónte, to pass over a river, to cross a móuntain
Varcáto, -a, *a.* passed, crossed over, left
Varco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; is sue
Vardosso, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel, V. Bardosso
Variábile, *a.* variable, changeable, mutable
Variabilitá, *sf.* variableness
Variaménto, *adv.* differently, variously
Variaménto, *sm.* variátion, change, alteration
Variánte, *a.* varying, different, unlike; — *sf.* different réading (in a manuscript, version, edition)
Varianteménto, *adv.* differently, with variety
Variánza, *sf.* variety, diversity
Variáre, *va.* 1. to váry, diversify, change, álter, differ; *vn.* to differ, be different, to váry, be unlike, to disagree
Variataménto, *adv.* variously, differently
Variáto, -a, *a.* varied, changeable, different
Variatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that varies
Variazióne, *sf.* variátion, difference, change
Varíce, *sf.* varicose vein, swóln vein
Varicélla, *sf.* spúrious small pox
Varicocèle, *sm.* (*surg.*) varicocèle
Varicóso, -a, *a.* varicose, swóln, protruding
Variegáto, -a, *a.* variegated
Varieggiáre, *van.* 1. V. Variáre
Varietá; (ant.) —áde, —áte, *sf.* variety, diversity
Variífórme, *a.* of vários forms, multiform
Vário, -a, *a.* varied, diversified, heterogéneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; le várie vivánde opprimóto lo stómáco, too great variety of dishes clogs the stómach
Variopínto, -a, *a.* speckled, mány-colored
Váro, *sm.* (mar.) launch, launching (of a vessel)
Varróccchio, *sm.* (mil.) battering-ram
Varvassóre, -óro, *sm.* V. Valvassóre, Barbassóro
Vasájo, *sm.* pótter, china-wáre sèller, máker
Vásca, *sf.* básin (of a fóuntain), reservóir, — da bágno, báthing-túb, bath
Vascellétto, *sm.* small vessel, (ship)
Vascélló, *sm.* (mar.) vessel, ship; —

guerra, man of war; — di línea, vessel of the line
 Vascolàre, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular
 Vàscolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (for fluids)
 Vàscolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (for fluids)
 Vascolòso, -a, Vasculàre, *a.* vascular
 Vase, *sm.* (*poet.*) vase, *V.* Vaso
 Vasellaggio, *sm.* *V.* Vasellàme
 Vasellàjo, -àro, *sm.* pötter
 Vasellàme, Vasellaménto, *sm.* quantity of dishes, plates and öther articles of delf or earthenware; — di stàgno, pöwter; — d'oro o d'argénto, god or silver plate
 Vassellettiera, *sf.* cupboard, press, sideboard
 Vassellettino, *sm.* small vase, vessel
 Vasellétto, -ino, *sm.* small vase, vessel, pot
 Vaselliére, *sm.* pötter; delfman, etc.
 Vasello, -étto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)
 Vaso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; — di fióri, flower-pot; — d'elezióne, vessel of mércy; vasi linfàtici, lymphatic vessels
 Vasotto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot
 Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; lot of vassals
 Vassàllo, -a, *sm.* vassal, subject, serf
 Vassello, *sm.* *V.* Vascello, etc.
 Vassója, *sf.* winnowing-fan
 Vassojare, *va.* *i.* to winnow, fan
 Vassójo, *sm.* tráy; hod; plätter
 Vastaménto, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly
 Vastità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vastness, great extént
 Vasto, *sm.* (*poet.*) öcean, main, déep
 —, -a, *a.* huge, ample, imméense
 Väte, *sm.* (*poet.*) bård, pöet, sööthsayer
 Vaticano, *sm.* Vatican
 Vaticida, *sm.* vaticide, murderer of a pröphet
 Vaticinaménto, *sm.* vaticination, pröphesying
 Vaticinànte, *a.* pröphesying, predicting
 Vaticinàre, *va.* *i.* to pröphesý, predict, foretèll
 Vaticinàto, -a, *a.* pröphesied, predicted
 Vaticinazióne, *sf.* Vaticinio, *sm.* pröphesy
 Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, pröphesy
 Vatticondio, *adv.* gö in péace; get away
 Vattiveggéndo, *adv.* in the twinkling of an eye
 Vaudeville, *sm.* (*mus.*) vaudeville
 Ve, *pron.* *mf.* you, to you; — lo dissi, I told you so; — li manderó, I will send them to you
 —, *adv.* (*contracted from* *ivi*) there; — n'erano due, there were two
 Ve' (*the contraction of* *Vedi*) sée, behóld
 Vécchia, *sf.* öld wóman; il bisógno fa trot-tàr la —, *prov. exp.* wànt sets many a weak öld wóman to toil
 Vecchiaccia, *sf.* wicked öld wóman, hag
 Vecchiaccio, *sm.* wicked öld man
 Vecchiàja, *sf.* öld age
 Vecchiàrdo, -àrda, *sm.* bad öld man, wóman
 Vecchiaccio, -a, *a.* gétting öld, öldish, ráther

Vecchicciuòlo, -a, *sm.* pöör little öld man, wóman
 Vecchierello, -a, *sm.* pöör öld man, wóman
 Vecchiétto, -a, *sm.* lively little öld man, wóman
 Vecchietto, -a, *sm.* lively little öld man, wóman
 Vecchièzza, *sf.* öld age, öldness, antiquity
 Vecchino, -a, *sm.* *V.* Vecchiétto
 Vécchio, -a, *a.* öld, àncient, great; ebbe una vécchia paura, he was frightened out of his wits; *sm.* öld man, öld wóman
 Vecchióne, *sm.* héalthy or vénérable öld man
 Vecchióni, *sm.* chéstnuts boiled in wine
 Vecchiuccio, -uzzo, -a, *sm.* pöör infirm öld man, wóman
 Vecchiùme, *sm.* lot of öld rags, lumber, etc.
 Vécchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) vetch, fitch, chick-péa; incartocciare le vecce per pepe, (*fig.*) to decéive, chéat, beguile
 Vecchióso, -a, *a.* vetchy, mixed with vetches
 Véce, *sf.* substitute; in —, or a —, instead of, in plàce of; prendéte quéstò in vece del vostro, take this in the room of yours; tenér or far la — le véci altrui, to surrogate anöther, to fill his plàce; in — di studiàre, instead of studying
 Veccancelliére, *sm.* vice-chàncellor, *V.* Vicecancelliére
 Veccònte, *sm.* viscòunt, *V.* Viscònte
 Vèda, *pl.* *m.* yéda, védam (the four oldest sacred books of the Hindoos)
 Vedénte, *a.* séeing, viéwing; far-séeing
 Vedére, *va.* *2. irr.* (védò, vèggo; *past*, vidi; *part.* vedùto, visto) to sée, percéive, discern; to mind, obsérve, nótiçe; — chiàro, to sée cléarly; — il bèllo, to look out for the opportunity; — le stélle a mezzo giòrno, to recéive a stünnning blòw in the héad, to sée the stars, spàrks; dal — al non —, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; vi darò a —, I will démonstrate to you; vediàmo il dà farsi, let's sée what's to be döne; — tòrto, to see wrong; far — il néro per il biàncò, to make one beléive that white is black; — in viso, to distinguish cléarly; dàr a — (a crédere), to make one beléive; non védò l'óra che, I long for (the móment, etc.); lo vedrò volentieri, I will sée him willingly, recéive him cordially; vi farò —, I'll shów you
 —, *sm.* sight, appéarance, figure
 Vedétta, *sf.* vidétte, öutpost, scöut, sèntinel; star alle vedétte, to bewàre, look a-head
 Vediménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) sight
 Veditivo, -a, *a.* that can sée
 Veditóre, -trice, *sm.* spectàtor, obsérver; behólder
 Veditóri, *sm.*pl. officers in the Cùstom-house and bønding wàrehouses who weigh and examine the goods
 Védova, *sf.* widow
 Vedovaggio, -anza, *sm.* widowhóod
 Vedovàle, *a.* (*ant.*) *V.* Vedovile

Vedovanza, *sf.* widow *vedov* (bereave)
 Vedovàre, *va. i.* to widow, deprive, strip.
 Vedovático, *sm. V.* Vedovaggio, Vedovanza
 Vedovát, -a, *a.* widowed, deprived, bereft
 Vedovella, *sf.* young widow, interesting widow, poor dear little widow
 Vedovello, *sm.* poor young widower
 Vedovetta, *sf.* little widow, buxom widow
 Vedovèzza, Vedovità, *sf.* widowhood
 Vedovile, *a.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.* jointure, maintenance, allowance
 Vedovo, *sm.* widower
 —, -a, *a.* widowed, isolated, stripped, bereft
 Vedovona, *sf.* large or buxom widow, old widow
 Veduità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf. V.* Vedovèzza, Vedovità
 Vedùta, *sf.* sight; prospect, view; sight, point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; far —, to feign, pretend; far la —, to examine goods at the Custom-house; testimonio di —, eye-witness; lo conosco di —, I know him by sight
 Vedutaménte, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly evidently
 Vedùto, -a, *a.* seen, perceived, observed
 Veeménte, *a.* vehement, forcible, energetic
 Veementeménte *adv.* vehemently, forcibly
 Veemènzia; (*ant.*) —ènzia, *sf.* vehemence, energy
 Veémico, -a, *a.* véhmie; tribunáli veémici, véhmie courts
 Vegetàbile, *a.* végétale, végétative
 Vegetàbili, *smpl.* vegetables
 Vegetàle, —ànte, *a.* végétal, that vegetates, vegetable; sal —, vegetable salt; terra —, mould, soil
 Vegetàle, *sm.* vegetable
 Vegetàli, *smpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs
 Vegetàre, *vn. i.* to vegetate
 Vegetativa, *sf.* vegetative power
 Vegetativo, -a, *a.* végétative, growing
 Vegetàto, -a, *a.* végétated, grown
 Vegetazióne, *sf.* végétation
 Vegetévole, *a.* végétative, végétating
 Végeto, -a, *a.* flourishing, hale, vigorous
 Veggénte, *a.* séeing, that sees; a mio —, in my sight; quella piánta créscé a ócchi veggénti, that plant gróws visibly, (so rapidly you can see it grówing); chiáro —, clear-sighted
 —, *sm.* séer, prophét
 Veggenteménte, *adv.* ópenly, befóre all
 Veggia, *sf. (bet. Véglià),* watching, sitting up; want of sleep; vigil; watch, night-watch, sentinél, vidétte; cóse da dire a —, silly tales, cock-and-bull stóries
 Veggiaménto, *sm.* watching, vigil, watch
 Veggianté, *a.* vigilant, watchful, wáking
 Veggianza, *sf.* watching, wáking; vigilance, watchfulness
 Vegghiàre, *vn. i.* to wáke, sit up, wáitch, to be or líe awáke; *va.* to guárd

Vegghiàto, -a, *a.* wáked, wáched, spied
 Vegghiatóre, -trice, *smf.* sitter up, watchman, spý
 Vegghieria, *sf. (ant.),* Vegghiàre, *sm.* wáking, watching
 Vegghiévole, *a.* vigilant, wákeful, cáreful
 Vegghevólmenté, *adv.* cárefully, vigilántly
 Vèggia, *sf.* càsk, pípe, bàrrel, càrt-load
 Vèggio, *sm.* sort of wármíng-pan
 Vèggio (*for* Vèggo, Vèdo), *I* sée
 Vèggiòlo, *sm. (bot)* bitter vetch, black vetch
 Vèglià, *sf.* wáitching, sitting up; vigil, wáitch, wáke; éveníng, éveníng-párty; mídnight tápér; andàre a —, to go to an éveníng-párty; i frútti delle mie vèglie, the frúits or pródúcts of my mídnight toil; cóse da dire a —, nonsénsical stóries
 Vègliànte, *a.* vigilant, wáitching, in fórce
 Vègliàrdo, *sm. (poet.)* óld man
 Vègliàre, *vn. i.* to wáitch, be sléepless, sit up, remáin awáke, to be vigilant, on the alert; to exist, be in fórce; *va.* to wáitch óver, guárd
 Vègliàto, -a, *a.* wáched, wáked, in vígour
 Vègliatóre, -trice, *smf.* wácher, sitter up
 Vègliettíno, *sm.* líttle éveníng-párty
 Vègliévole, *a.* vigilant, wáitchful, cáreful
 Vèglio, -a, *a. (poet.)* óld, áncient, in yéars —, *sm. (poet.)* óld man
 Vègliò, *sm. (ant.)* fleece, *V. Vello*
 Vèglióne, *sm.* masqueráde
 Vègliúccia, *sf.* shórt wáitch; smáll éveníng-párty
 Vègnénte, *a.* cómíng, next; cómíng on, thrívíng; il mése —, next mónth
 Veícólo, Veícúlo, *sm.* véhiclé, cháríot, car
 Vela, *sf. (mar.)* sáil; — di màestra, máin-sáil; — di gábbia, máin-top-sáil; — di pappáfíco, máin-top gállánt-sáil; — di trínchétto, fóre sáil; — di parrocchétto, fóre top-gállánt sáil; — di mezzàna, mízen sáil; — di contra mezzàna, top-sáil; — quadra, squáre sáil; — di civada, sprít sáil; — látina, latéen sáil; — di prora, hínd sáil; — di póppa, áfter sáil; spíegàr le véle, to unfúrl or set the sáills; far —, to set sáil, to get únder weíght; éssere alla —, to be únder sáil; a véle gónfie, piéne, spíegáte, fúll sáil, befóre the wínd, ríght a héad, dásching on; a — e rémo, wíth all spéed; un' armáta dí cénto vele, a fléet of a húndred sáil
 Velàbile, *a.* that can be veíled, hídden
 Velàme, *sm.* veíl, cówéríng, mèmbrane, pèllíe, thín skín, slíght bárk; lot of veíls
 Velaménto, *sm.* veíl, cówér; veíl, fígure, állegory veíl, clóák, còlour, preténcé; (*paint.*) tíntíng; (*relig.*) táking the veíl
 Velàre, *va. i.* to veíl, cówér wíth a veíl, concéal; — l'ócchio, to fáll ínto a líght slúmber, velàrsi, *vrf.* to táke the veíl
 Velàta, *sf.* professéd nun; sáil, táck, rún
 Velataménte, *adv.* sécretly, únder the rose

Velàto, -a, *a.* veiled, furnished with sails
 Velatòre, -trice, *smf.* that veils
 Velatùra, *sf.* vārnish, veiling, cōvering; tint-
 ing, cōlouring lightly; set of sails
 Velaziòne, *sf.* veiling; taking the veil
 Veleggiamentò, *sm.* sailing, being under
 sail
 Veleggiànte, *a.* that sails, sailing
 Veleggiàre, *van.* 1. to sail, steer one's cōurse
 Veleggiato, -a, *a.* sailed, set sail, made
 way
 Veleggiatòre, *sm.* sailer, sailing ship; un
 buon, —, a fast-sailing ship, good sailer
 Velenàre, *va.* 1. *V.* Avvelenàre
 Velenàto, -a, *a.* poisoned; envenomed
 Velenifero, -a, *a.* venomous, poisonous
 Veléno, *sm.* venom, pōison; spite, danger
 Velenosaménte, *adv.* venomously, spitefully
 Velenosétto, -a, *a.* rather envenomed, ven-
 omous; waspish, spiteful
 Velenosità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* pōison,
 venom, rage
 Velenóso, -a, *a.* venomous, poisonous
 Veleria, *sf.* sail-room
 Velétta, *sf.* vidette; top-man, watch-tower
 Velettàjo, *sm.* veil-manufacturer, seller
 Velettàre, *vn.* 1. to watch, spy, observe
 Velétto, *sm.* small veil
 Vèria, — maggòro, *sf.* (*orn.*) sea-gull, sea-
 mew
 Velière, *a.* sailing, fast-sailing; buon —,
 fast-sailing ship
 Velina, *sf.* sort of pond or marsh
 —, *a.* white; carta —, paper as white as
 parchment
 Vèliti, *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) Vèlites,
 slight-skirmishers
 Vèlle, *sm.* (*poet. Lat.*) will, wish
 Velleità, *sf.* velleity, feeble wish, desire
 Vèllere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *V.* Svèllere
 Vellicamentò, *sm.* pricking, titillation
 Vellicàre, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, prick
 Vellicaziòne *sf.* tickling; twitching, stimu-
 lation
 Vèllo, *sm.* fleece, wool, hair, tuft, handful
 Vèllo —, (*for Vèdilo*) there he is, there
 it is
 Vellóso, -a, *a.* woolly, hairy, shaggy
 Vellutàto, -a, *a.* velvet, velvety, made like
 velvet
 Vellùto, *sm.* velvet; — liscio, shorn velvet;
 — fino di cotone, velveteen
 Vèlo, *sm.* veil, cràpe, gauze, film, scum,
 cōver, pretext; questo — mortàle, this
 mortal coil, this earthly tabernacle
 Velòce, *a.* swift, quick, rapid, nimble, light
 Velocecamminante, *a.* swift-walking
 Veloceménte, *adv.* quickly, speedily, swift-
 ly
 Velocifero, *sm.* stage-coach, diligence
 Velocipedé, *a.* swift-footed; *sm.* bicycle; tri-
 cycle, velocipede
 Velocità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* velocity,
 swiftness

Velocitàre, *va.* 1. to hasten, accelerate,
 hurry
 Velocitaziòne, *sf.* increase of velocity in
 running waters
 Velòne, *sm.* large sail
 Vèltra, Vèltro *sfm.* greyhound
 Velúzzo, *sm.* little veil, little thin veil
 Veménza, *sf.* *V.* Veeménza
 Vèna, *sf.* vein; vein or spring of water; vein,
 richness, exuberance; — d'oro or d'argén-
 to, vein of gold or silver; — poética, poè-
 tic vein; avér — d'una cosa, to have a
 natural bent for a thing; égli ha una
 buona — di poesia, he has a good poè-
 tical vein or turn; ha una — di pazzo,
 there is a dash of the madman in him;
 tentàr la —, to breathe a vein
 Venagiòne, *sf.* chase, hunting, game
 Venàle, *a.* vènal, to be sold, that sells him-
 self; mercenary, interested; despicable
 Venalità, *sf.* venality, mercenariness
 Venàtico, -a, *a.* of the chase, of hunting
 Venàto, -a, *a.* veined, streaked; marbled
 Venatòrio, -a, *a.* of the chase, of hunting
 Venatrice, *sf.* huntress
 Venatùra, *sf.* veining, vein, streak, streaks
 Vendemmia, *sf.* vintage, vintage-time
 Vendemmiabile, *a.* ripe for gathering
 Vendemmiamentò, *sm.* gathering of the
 grapes
 Vendemmiante, *a.* gathering the grapes
 Vendemmiàre, *va.* 1. to gather in the grapes;
 to pillage; gather, accumulate wealth;
 to gather honey
 Vendemmiato, -a, *a.* gathered
 Vendemmiatòre, -trice, *smf.* vintager, gràpe-
 gatherer
 Vèndere, *va.* 2. to sell, vend; — al mi-
 nùto, to sell by retail; — all'ingròsso,
 to sell by auction; — a pèso, to sell by
 weight; — a misùra, to sell by measure;
 — a crèdito, to sell on crèdit; — a con-
 tante, to sell for cash or ready money;
 — a buon mercàto, to sell cheap; —
 càro, to sell dear; —, compràre gatto in
 sacco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne
 ho da —, I have enough and to spare;
 a me non la venderai, you shall not
 make me believe it
 Venderéccio, -a, *a.* vènal; to be sold, mer-
 cenary
 Vendétta, *sf.* vengeance, revènge; far — ad
 uno, to do justice to one against his of-
 fender; far —, to make amènds; (*bur-
 lesque*) to sell; — di cento anni ha i
 lattajuoli, *prov. exp.* the wish for re-
 vènge does not abate with yéars; (*literally*)
 revènge, when a hundred yéars old, has
 the milk-téeth
 Vendettàcia, *sf.* horrid vengeance, revènge
 Vendettúcia, *sf.* slight vengeance, rev-
 enge
 Vendevole, —ibile, *a.* saleable, on sale;
 vènal

Vendibile, *a.* on sale, to be sold, that will sell, saleable
 Vendicabilmente, *adv.* through revènge, out of revènge
 Vendicamento, *sm.* Vendicanza, *sf.* revènge
 Vendicante, *a.* that avenges or revenges
 Vendicare, *va.* 1. to revènge; avenge, vindicate; — *àrst*, *vrf.* to avènge one's self, to be revenged
 Vendicativo, -a, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful
 Vendicato, -a, *a.* revenged, vindicated
 Vendicatore, -trice, *smf.* revenger, avenger
 Vendicazione, *sf.* vèngeance, revènge
 Vendichévole, *a.* vindictive, revèngeful
 Vendifrottole, *smf.* fibber, one who tells lies or fibs
 Vendifumo, *sm.* seller of smòke, idle talker
 Vendimento, *sm.* sale, selling, vènding
 Vendita, *sf.* sale; — di mobili, sale of furniture or household goods; a che ora comincia la —? at what o' clock does the àuction begin?
 Venditore, trice, *smf.* seller, vènder
 Vendizione, *sf.* selling
 Venduto, -a, *a.* sold
 Veneficio, *sm.* (*Lat.*) witchcraft, sorcery; poisoning
 Venéfico, *sm.* (*Lat.*) sorcerer, magician; prisoner
 —, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous
 Venenàre, *va.* 1. (*Lat. poet.*) *V.* Avvenenàre
 Venenifero, -a, *a.* (*Lat.*) venomous, poisonous
 Venéno, *sm.* (*Veléno*), venom, poison
 Venenoso, -a, *a.* poisonous, venomous
 Venénte, *a.* *V.* Vègnénte
 Venerabile, *a.* venerable, reverend, august
 Venerabilità, *sf.* venerableness
 Venerabondo, -a, *a.* venerable
 Venerando, -a, *a.* venerable; to be revered
 Veneranza, *sf.* veneration, reverence, respect
 Venerare, *va.* 1. to vènerate, reverence, revere
 Veneratore, -trice, *smf.* révére; worshipper
 Venerazione, *sf.* veneration, respect, esteem
 Venerdi, *sm.* Friday; verrò —, I'll come on Friday; il —, sànto, good Friday
 Vènere, *sf.* Vènnis; beauty; sensuality; pèttine di —, (*bot.*) Vènus's comb; labbro di —, Vènus's fly trap; ombelico di —, Vènus's navel-wort
 Venerosamente, *adv.* lasciviously
 Venéreo, -a, *a.* lascivious, libidinous; venereal
 Venerévole, *a.* vènerable, wòrthy of respect
 Venerevolmente, *adv.* humbly, obséquiously
 Venerina, *sf.* little Vènus
 Venétta, *sf.* little vein
 Vengiadore, *sm.* *V.* Vendicatore (càre)
 Vengianza, Vengiàre, *V.* Vendetta, Vendi-

Vènia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indulgence
 Veniale, *a.* vénial; peccato —, vénial sin
 Venialmente, *adv.* in a vénial manner
 Venimento, *sm.* arrival, còming event, change
 Venire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* vengo, vieni, viene, vengono; *past.* venni; *part.* venuto) to còme, arrive; befàll, happen; cost, proceed, spring, belong, appèar; — da lontano, to come from afar; — appresso; to còme after, follow; — in istato, to come to hònour, be promoted; — a parole, to come to high words; — a battaglia, to còme to blòws (come to the scratch), fight; — a niénte, to come or be reduced to nothing; — addosso, to come upon, fall upon; befàll; — a' cònti, to come to a settlement; — a càpo, to bring about, end; — a dire, to signify, impòrt; — a gràdo, to pléase, be to one's mind; — ménò, to faint, swoon, fàll away, fàil, be wànting; — vòglia, talénto, to have a mind, grèat mind, fancy; — desidèrio, to have a desirè, to long; — bèné or innànzi, to thrive, shòot up; — in lúce, alla lúce, to appèar, be published; — al di sòtto, to be reduced, put under; — a nòia, fastidio, to disgust; — a taglio, to come a propòs, to suit; — incòntro, to present itself, to mèet with; mi vènne in pensière, etc.; it càmè into my head it strúck me, etc.; mi viene dètto che, I am told that; ègli viene reputato un uòmo dabbèné, he is considered a vèry hònest man; quèsto àbito mi viene ottànta franchi, this còat cost me eighty francs; le úve non vèngono in Iscòzia, gràpes don't gròw in Scòtland; — ai fèrri, to còme to close quàrters, to come to a conclusion; mi viene a nòia ogni còsa, èvery thing disgusts me; venir il dèstro, to suit, be sùitable; — fàtto, to succèed; — a màno, to come to hand, be handy; — trovato, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notizia del pàdre, if this should còme to his fàther's ears
 Veniticcio, -a, *a.* *V.* Avveniticcio
 Venoso, -a, *a.* full of veins, veined, streaked
 Ventàglia, *sf.* visor (of a hèlmet)
 Ventàglia, *sm.* lady's fan; espàller
 Ventàre, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw, bréathe
 Ventarùola, *sf.* weather-cock, fire-fan
 Ventàvolo, *sm.* *V.* Tramontàna
 Venteggiàre, *vn.* 1. to be windy, blòw sòftly (twenty years)
 Ventennàrio, Venténne, *a.* of twenty, of
 Venterèllo, *sm.* little wind, gèntle brèeze
 Ventésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twèntieth part, twèntieth
 Vènti, *sm.* and *a.* twènty; réggere il — to act the pander or pimp; dare il — to burn

Venticello, *sm.* pleasant breeze, zephyr
 Venticinque, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five
 Venticinquemila, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-five thousand
 Venticinquésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fifth
 Ventidue, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-two
 Ventiduesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-second
 Ventiera, *sf.* ventilator, fan
 Ventilabro, *sm.* winnowing-fan
 Ventilamento, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, discussing
 Ventilante, *a.* ventilating, waving in the air
 Ventilare, *va. i.* to ventilate, fan, sift; discuss
 Ventilato, -a, *a.* ventilated, sifted, discussed
 Ventilatore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct
 Ventilazione, *sf.* ventilation
 Ventimillesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty thousandth
 Ventina, *sf.* score
 Ventinove, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-nine
 Ventinovésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-ninth
 Ventipiovolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) south wind, rainy wind
 Ventiquattresimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-fourth
 Ventiquattro, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-four
 Ventisei, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-six
 Ventisette, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seven
 Ventisettesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-seventh
 Ventitré, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-three
 Ventitreesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-third
 Vento, *sm.* wind; (*fig.*) vanity, pride; inkling, hint; — frésco, gale, stiff breeze; — in póppa, wind aft, fair wind; aver il — in póppa, to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper; avér il — in faccia, to sail against the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; ésser sotto il —, to be to leeward; dar le véle a' venti, to unfurl the sails, spread the canvass; volgersi ad ogni —, to turn with every wind of fortune, to be a weather-cock, time-server; avér il — in fil di ruota, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si placa il —, the wind falls; dar calci al — to dance upon nothing, be hanged; pascere di —, to amuse with idle promises, to buoy up with vain hopes; pigliar —, to vanish, dissolve into air; far una cosa al —, to do a thing rashly, blindly; date al — i vostri timóri, give to the winds your fears
 Ventola, *sf.* fan (*V.* Ventaglio); chandelier, branch candlestick, shade or screen of a table lamp, moon, lamp, etc.
 Ventolare, *van. i.* to winnow, fan, float in the wind

Ventolino, *sm.* *V.* Venticello
 Ventolo, *sm.* *V.* Ventaglio, Ventaruola
 Ventosa, *sf.* cupping-glass; vent-hole
 Ventosamente, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain
 Ventosare, *va. i.* to cup, apply a cupping-glass
 Ventuosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence
 Ventoso, -a, *a.* windy, exposed to the wind; windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; i frútti sono naturalmente ventosi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; un uomo —, a puffed up fellow, haughty swell, empty conceited fool
 Ventottésimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eighth
 Ventotto, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-eight
 Ventraccio, *sm.* large belly
 Ventràja, *sf.* paunch; ugly paunch, belly
 Ventrajuola, *sf.* tripe-woman
 Ventràta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight
 Ventre, *sm.* belly, paunch (uterus, womb); muovere il —, to open the bowels
 Ventresca, *sf.* paunch; stuffing; girdle, band, belt, *V.* Ventriera
 Ventriera, *sf.* girth, belly-band
 Ventricchio, *sm.* gizzard, stomach (of a fowl)
 Ventricino, *sm.* pluck, rennet bag
 Ventricolo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ventricle; stomach
 Ventricosa, *sf.* kind of shell
 Ventriglio, *sm.* gizzard, bird's stomach
 Ventrilòquio, *sm.* ventriloquism, ventriloquy
 Ventriloquo, *sm.* ventriloquist
 Ventuccio, *sm.* little wind, light breeze
 Ventunesimo, -a, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-first
 Ventuno, *sm.* and *a.* twenty-one
 Ventura, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance; buona —, good luck; mala —, ill luck, misfortune; trarre alla —, to draw lots; far le cose alla —, to do things at random; far la —, to tell fortune; a —, per —, by chance, as good luck would have it
 Venturiere, *sm.* volunteer; adventurer
 Venturina, *sf.* (*min.*) kind of feldspar
 Venturo, -a, *a.* future, to come, coming; l'anno —, next year; cose venturo, things to come
 Venturosamente, *adv.* adventurously, luckily, fortunately
 Venturoso, -a, *a.* lucky, happy, favourable
 Venustà, (*ant.*) —ade, —ate, *sf.* loveliness, sightliness, comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty
 Venusto, -a, *a.* lovely, beautiful, attractive, comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming
 Venuta, *sf.* arrival, coming
 Venuto, -a, *a.* come; ben —, welcome
 Venúzza, *sf.* small vein
 Vepràjo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns

Vèpre, *sf.* (*poet.*) brifer, bràmble, thorn
 Veràce, *a.* trùe, trùthful, sincère, trùsty
 Veracémènte, *adv.* trùly, réally, indéed
 Veracità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* veràcity, trùth
 Veramènte, *adv.* trùly, cèrtainly, indéed
 Verátro, *sm.* (*bot.*) white hèlebóre, christ-mas flower
 Verbàccio, *sm.* ôld or ôbsolète verb
 Verbàle, *a.* vèrbal, spòken, literal; prò-
 cèssò —, official repòrt
 Verbalmènte, *adv.* vèrbally, by wòrd of
 mòuth
 Verbàsco, *sm.* (*bot.*) mùllein
 Verbèna, *sf.* (*bot.*) vèrvain
 Verbigràzia, *adv.* for instance, for exàmple
 Vèrbo, *sm.* (*gram.*) verb; wòrd, spèech,
 sàying; — a —, verbàtim, word for word,
 precisely
 Verbosità, *sf.* verbòsity, vèrbiage
 Verbòso, —a, *a.* vèrbòse, wòrdy, pròsy
 Verdàccio, *sm.* vèrditer (*colour*)
 Verdástro, —a, *a.* grèenish
 Verdantico, Verde antico, *sm.* (*min.*) verd-
 antique
 Verdazzúrro, Verde azzúrro, *sm.* séa-grèen
 Vèrde, *sm.* vèrdure, grèen; vigour, strength
 —, *a.* grèen; fresh, yòung, tènder, génial,
 àrdent, sànguine; sòur, unripe; légua
 —, grèen wòod; la — età, tènder years,
 yòuthful days; èsser al —, to be at one's
 last shifts, on one's last legs; èsser —
 come un àghio, to be pèrfectly sòund and
 hale
 Verdèa, *sf.* sort of white gràpe, wine
 Verdebrúno, *sm.* dàrk grèen, ôlive grèen
 Verdècchio, *sf.* sort of Tùscan wine, kind
 of fig
 Verdecchiàro, Verdegàjo, *sm.* light grèen
 Verdeggiaménto, *sm.* being or gètting grèen
 Verdeggiànte, *a.* vèrdant, grèen, grèenish
 Verdeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becòme grèen, be
 vèrdant
 Verdeggiàto, —a, *a.* gròwn grèen, vèrdant
 Verdeggiàllo, *sm.* àpple-grèen
 Verdegiglio, *sm.* sort of prismàtic grèen
 Verdèllo, *sm.* sàxon grèen (*colour*)
 Verdemàrco, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild rùe, bàstard
 rhùbarb
 Verdemàre, *sm.* séa-grèen
 Verdemèzzo, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, hàlf còoked
 Verdepòrro, *sm.* smàragdine colour, grèen
 Verderàme, *sm.* vèrdigris
 Verderògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish, ràther grèen
 Verdesècco, —a, *a.* hàlf dry, ràther fàded
 Verdescùro, —a, *a.* dèep grèen
 Verdèto, *sm.* Gèrman grèen; (*law*) vèrdict
 (*of a jury*)
 —, —a, *a.* grèenish, sòurish, tart
 Verdèzza, *sf.* grèenness, vèrdure, tàrtness
 Verdiciànte, *a.* V. Verdeggiante
 Verdiciàre, *vn.* 1. V. Verdeggiàre
 Verdicio, —ìgno, —a, *a.* grèenish, grèen
 Verdìga, *sf.* kind of gràpe

Verdino, *sm.* sort of fig-trée
 Verdògnolo, —a, *a.* grèenish
 Verdolina, *sf.* kind of gràpe
 Verdòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) grèenfinch¹, grèen
 linnot
 Verdóre, *sm.* V. Verdèzza
 Verducàto, —a, *a.* fòur-edged
 Verdùco, *sm.* fòur-edged swòrd, ràpier
 Verdùme, *sm.* grèenness
 Verdúra, *sf.* verdure, grèenness, grèen or
 grèenness of trées, shrùbs and gràss;
 vègetables, pease, beans, asparagus, cab-
 bage, sàlad, etc.; minèstra di —, soup
 or pòttage of herbs, Scotch broth
 Verecòndia, *sf.* mòdesty, bàshfulness
 Verecòndo, —a, *a.* mòdest, retiring, chàste
 Vèrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wànd; scèptre; the
 virile mèmber, the yard; raised stripes
 or bars in wòollen and còtton stuffs;
 làcing on livery, etc.; la — della corre-
 zióne, the rod of còrrection; bàttère a
 vèrghe, to bèat with rods; — d'òro, in-
 got, gold bar
 Vergadòro, *sf.* cadúceus (Mèrcury's wànd)
 Vergàre, *va.* 1. to stripe, stréak or bar; to
 ornàment with stripes, to làce; to wàite,
 scràwl, tràce, compòse
 Vergatamènte, *adv.* with stripes
 Vergàto, —a, *a.* striped, stréaked, vàriegated
 —, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; mèdley
 Vergèlla, *sf.* switch, rod, birch, verge
 Vergèllo, *sm.* lime twig, decòy
 Vergèzza, *sf.* tendency, gòing, affair
 Vergheggiàre, *va.* 1. to bèat with a rod,
 to switch, to dùst clothes, etc.
 Vergheggiàto, —a, *a.* whipped, switched
 Vergheggiatóre, *sm.* wòol bèater, drèsser
 Vergheùta, *sf.* switch, lùtle rod, vergètte
 Verginàle, *a.* virginal, of a virgin
 Vèrgine, *sf.* virgin, màid, màiden; sùgn Vir-
 go; la —, the Virgin (Màry)
 —, *a.* that has still his or her virgùity;
 virginal, virgin, màidenly, màiden; pure,
 uncontaminàted; òlio —, virgin oil;
 màni vèrgini, màiden hands, undefiled
 hands
 Verginèlla, *sf.* yòung virgin, yòung màid
 Verginèllo, *sm.* (*lùtle used*) yòung man,
 yòuth
 Vergineo, —a, *a.* virginal, virgìn, of a
 virgin
 Verginètta, *sf.* a. V. Verginèlla
 Verginità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* virgùity,
 màidenhòod, màidenhead
 Vèrgio, *sm.* (*ant.*) vèrjuice (juice of crab
 àpples)
 Vergògna, *sf.* shàme, bàshfulness, mòdesty,
 infamy dishònour; private parts; ho —,
 I am ashàmed; dovrèste avèr —, you
 ought to be ashàmed
 Vergognaccia, *sf.* gréat òutrage, insult
 Vergognàre, *va.* 1. V. Svergognàre; —àrsi
vf. to be ashàmed, to blùsh for
 Vergognàto, —a, *a.* ashàmed, abàshed

Vergognevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, basely
Vergognósa, *sf.* (*bot.*) sensitive plant
Vergognosamente, *adv.* shamefully; modestly
Vergognosétto, -a, *a.* somewhat bashful
Vergognóso, -a, *a.* bashful, timid, modest; shameful, infamous; *parti or membra vergognóse*, pudenda
Vérgola, *sf.* small switch, rod; *V. Virgola*
Vergolaménto, *sm.* streaks, stripes, rays
Vergolàre, *va. i.* to mark with inverted commas, to trace small lines
Vergoláto, -a, *a.* *V. Vergáto*, Virgolato
Vergóne, *sm.* (*bet.* Paníone), lime twig
Veridicaménte, *adv.* truthfully, with truth, truly
Veridicità, *sf.* veracity, moral truth, truthfulness
Verídico, -a, *a.* veridical, truthful, true, sincere, frank
Verificábile, *a.* that may be verified
Verificaménto, *sm.* verification, examination
Verificáre, *va. i.* to verify, confirm, assure; to verify, ascertain, inspect; — *i conti*, to examine the accounts
Verificáto, -a, *a.* verified, examined, confirmed
Verificátore, -trice, *smf.* verifier, examiner
Verificazióne, *sf.* verification, examination
Vericola, *sf.* small wimble, piercer, gimlet
Verilóquio, *sm.* true account, truthful recital
Verina, *sf.* gimblet, wimble, piercer (*tal*)
Verisimigliánte, *a.* probable, likely
Verisimigliánza, *sf.* likelihood, probability
Verisimigliévole, *Verisimigliánte*, *a.* likely, probable
Verisimile, *sm.* probability, likelihood
 —, *a.* likely, probable, plausible
Verisimilitúdine, *sf.* verisimilitude, likelihood
Verisimilménte, *adv.* likely, apparently
Verità; (*poet.*) —áde, —áto. *sf.* truth (vérité); in —, per —, certainly, truly, indeed, in truth; *essere la bocca della —*, to be truth itself
Veritévole, **Veritiére**, **Veritiéro**, -a, *a.* truthful, truth-telling, true, frank, sincere
Veritevolmente, *adv.* truly, indeed, certainly
Veritieraménte, *adv.* truly, in truth, truthfully
Vérme, *sm.* worm; — *muro*, (*veter.*) the bots; *avér il —*, to be in love
Verména, *sf.* shoot of a plant, sprig
Vermenélla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
Vermétto, *sm.* *V. Vermicélló*
Vermicciúolo, *sm.* small worm, grub, maggot
Vermicciúolúzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grub
Vermicellájo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker
Vermicélli, *smf.* vermicelli (*worm-like paste*)
Vermicélló, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grub
Vermicoláre, *a.* vermicular, like a worm; móto —, (*anat.*) vermicular motion

Vermicolaria, *sm.* (*bot.*) mountain knot-grass
Vermicolóso, -a, *a.* full of worms, wormy
Vermificazióne, *sf.* generation of worms
Vermifórme, *a.* vermiform, worm-shaped
Vermífugo, -a, *a.* vermifuge, that kills worms
Vermiglia, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of precious red stone
Vermigliáre, *va. i.* to paint with vermilion
Vermigliétto, *a.* somewhat of a lively red
Vermigliézza, *sf.* vermilion (colour)
Vermiglio, -a, *a.* of a lively red, rósy
Vermiglióne, *sm.* vermilion, red
Vermigliuzzo, -a, *a.* rather vermilion
Vermínaca, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*bet.* Verbéna), vervain
Vermínara, *sf.* grey lizard
Vermínaria, *sf.* dung-hill to breed worms as food for poultry
Verminazióne, *sf.* presence of worms in any part of the human body
Vérmine, *sm.* worm, vermin
Vermínétto, —úzzo, *sm.* little worm, grub
Vermínóso, -a, *a.* full of worms, wormy
Vermívoro, -a, *a.* that feeds on worms
Vérmo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *V. Vérme*
Vermocáne, *sm.* (*ent.*) vine-fretter, vine-grub; (*veter.*) stagers; *ti vènga il —*, (*vulg.*) a curse upon you
Vernaccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine
Vernaccio, *sm.* severe winter
Vernácolo, -a, *a.* vernacular, of one's country
Vernuále, *a.* vernal, of the spring, of winter
Vernáre, *vn. i.* to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quarters; to be in winter
Vernáto, —áto, *Vérno*, *sfm.* winter
Vernáto, -a, *a.* wintered, chilled with cold
Vernerecció, -a, *a.* of winter, brumal
Vernicáre, *va. i.* to varnish, cover with varnish
Vernicato, -a, *a.* varnished
Vernice, *sf.* varnish, paint, pigment, sand
Verniciáre, *va. i.* to varnish (*darach*)
Verniciáto, -a, *a.* varnished
Verniciátura, *sf.* varnishing
Vernile, **Vernino**, -a, *a.* of winter, winterly
Vernio, *sm.* flax sown in winter
Vérno, *sm.* (*poet.*) winter
Véro, *sm.* truth (vérité); in —, da —, davvero, in truth, truly, really, in earnest, *vi parlo da —*, I speak to you in earnest, *nel —*, indeed, truly; *è ben — che*, true, however, nevertheless, and yet
 —, -a, *a.* true, sure; true, legitimate; *egli è un — amico*, he is a true friend; *egli è il — erede*, he's the true, real or legitimate heir, *un — sciocco*, a regular fool
Veroncélló, *sm.* small terrace
Vérone, *sm.* terrace, open gallery, small landing-place on an outside stair-case
Veronica, *sf.* (*bot.*) verónica, speedwell
Verosimigliánza, **Verosimile**, etc. *V. Verisimiglianza*, **Verisimile**, etc.

Vèrre, *sm.* ungilded hog
 Verrètta, *sf.* Verrettóne, *sm.* short sharp dart
 Verrèttàta, *sf.* thrùst or blów with a dârt
 Verricèllo, *sm.* sort of câpstan, jâckscrew
 Verrina, *sf.* wimble, piêcer, bôrer
 Verrinâre, *va.* 1. to piêce, bôre, make hóles
 Verrino, *sm.* spêcies of pôiisonous mûshrôom
 Vërro, *sm.* (*zool.*) bôar
 Verròcchio, *sm.* ôlivè-press, ôil-press
 Verrùca, *sf.* wârt
 Verrucària, *sf.* (*bot.*) wârtwort, tûrnsol, héliotrope
 Verrùto, *sm.* dârt, pike, spêar
 Versàbile, *a.* vèrsatile, éasy to be turned
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibîlity of bëing turned
 Versàccio, *sm.* bad verse
 Versamènto, *sm.* pôuring out, spillîng, shèd-dîng, effûsion, ôpenîng; pâymènt
 Versànte, *a.* that pôurs ôut, shèds, spills
 Versàre, *va.* 1. to pôur ôut, spill, shèd, diffûse, squânder, ôvertûrn: versàtemi del vîno, pôur me out sôme wine; — il sângue degli innocènti, to spill innocent blôod; — làgrime, to shèd tèars; la sua piâga vèrsa sângue, his wôund bléeds; *vn.* to ôverflôw, run ôver; — ârsi, *vrf.* to consist; la bisôgna si vèrsa in quèsto, the mâtter consists in this
 Versàtile, *a.* vèrsatile, chângéable
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatîlity
 Versàto, -a, *a.* pôured, shèd, versèd; expèrt
 Versàtore, -trice, *smf.* that pôurs out, shèds; (*astr.*) Aquârius
 Verseggiamento, *sm.* Verseggiatûra, *sf.* versificâtion
 Verseggiàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses
 Verseggiatôre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, mâker of vèrses
 Versétto, *sm.* verse; short stânza, little verse; staff
 Versévole, *a.* apt to spill
 Versicciûolo, *sm.* poor, short verse
 Versicoloràto, -a, *a.* môtley
 Versièra, *sf.* hóbgbôlin, fairy, ghôst
 Versificàre, *van.* 1. to vèrsify; write vèrses
 Versificàto, -a, *a.* vèrsified, writtèn in verse
 Versificatôre, -trice, *smf.* vèrsifier, mâker of vèrses
 Versificatorèllo, *sm.* pôetaster, rhÿmer
 Versificazióne, *sf.* versificâtion, mâking of vèrses
 Versiône, *sf.* vèrsion, revôlûtion, translâtion
 Versipèlle, *a.* wily, shifty, crâfty, decèitful
 Vèrso, *sm.* vèrse, singîng, tune, way, expédient; vèrsi sciôliti, blanc verse; stânza di sei vèrsi, a stânza of six lines; troverò it — di fârlô, I'll find sôme way to do it; mutâr —, to chângè one's tune; pigliâr ûna cosa pel suo —, to take the rîght wáy of dôing a thing; andâr a — or a vèrsi d'alcûno, to hûmour a pèrson, to glve in to him; to complÿ with him; nûlia gli va a —, nôthing goes on to his mind, nôthing pléases him; raccomandé-

vole per ogni —, raccomandâble in évery way, in évery respect
 —, *prep.* towards, in the dirèction of; — Rôma, tówards Rome; venîte — me, côme tówards me; rigido — i suoi servitôri, rigid with or tówards his sèrvants; — la sèra, tówards évening, abôut dusk
 Versôrio, -a, *a.* polarised, mágnetized
 Versùto, -a, *a.* cûnning, crâfty, decèitful
 Versuzia, *sf.* cûnning, wilîness, craft
 Vèrta, *sf.* bôttoem of a fishing-net, pòuch
 Vèrtebra, *sf.* (*anat.*) vèrtèbre, joint of the back
 Vertebràle, *a.* of the spine, vèrtèbral
 Vertebràto, -a, *a.* vèrtèbrate
 Vertènte, *a.* cûrrent, pàssing; ânno —, prèsent yèar, cûrrent yèar
 Vertènza, *sf.* affâir, quèstion, sùbject; la — di, the affâir of
 Vèrtere, *vn.* unipèrs. to consist, be quès-
 Verticalità, *sf.* vèrticalness (tion of
 Verticàle, *a.* vèrtical, perpèndicular
 Verticalmènte, *adv.* vèrtically, in the zénith
 Vèrtice, *sm.* vèrtex, âpex, top, sùmmît
 Vèrticillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) vèrticil
 Vertigine, *sf.* vèrtigo, dizziness, giddiness
 Vertiginôso, -a, *a.* turning rôund, giddy
 Vertù, —ûde, —ûte, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Viriù
 Verùno (*bet.* Nessùno), -a, *pron.* and *a.* nób-
 body, no one, nône, not one, not any; non lo dite a —, tell it to nóbbody
 Vèrza, *sf.* cabbage, gréen; chip, splinter (of wood); vi piâcciono le vèrze? do you like greens?
 Verzèlla, *sf.* nâil, rod, iron
 Verzicànte, *a.* vèrdant, in fùll flôwer
 Verzicàre, *vn.* 1. to be or grôw gréen, flôurish
 Verzicòla, *sf.* sèquènza (at cards)
 Verzière, *sm.* gârdèn, kitchen-gârdèn
 Verzino, *sm.* brasil-wood (*for dying*)
 Verzire, *vn.* 3. V. Verzicàre
 Verzòtto, *sm.* V. Cávôlo
 Verzûme, *sm.* V. Verdûme
 Verzûra, *sf.* vèrdure, grèenness, gréen, gréen plânts, grâss plot, grass
 Vèschio, *sm.* V. Vischio
 Vèscia, *sf.* tòadstool, fûngus, puff-ball, puff-
 fist; bôttle of smôke; spinning out, fizzling
 Vescica, *sf.* blâdder; pimple or blister on the skin; alèmbic, soap-bùbble; — di pèsce, swim or âir blâdder of a fish; vènder vesciche, to tell idle stôries, to puff a pèrson up
 Vesciâja, Vesciôna; *sf.* gôssip, châtty wôman
 Vescicàle, *a.* of the blâdder
 Vescicatôrio, *sm.* vèscicatory, blister
 Vescichètta, *sf.* vèscicle, smâll blâdder
 Vescicôlare, *a.* belônging to the blâdder
 Vescicône, *sm.* large blâdder, blister
 Vescicôso, -a, *a.* full of bùbbles, blisters
 Vescicûzza, *sf.* smâll blâdder, blîster, bùbble
 Vèscô, *sm.* V. Vèscovo, Vèschio
 Vescovàdo, *sm.* bishopric; epîscopacy; dig-

nity of a bishop; bishop's residence, hotel (pálace); diocese, doctor's commons
Vescovale, —*ile*, *a.* episcopal, of a bishop
Vescovilménte, *adv.* episcopally
Vescovo, *sm.* bishop
Véspe, *sf.* (*ent.*) wásp
Vespájo, —*éto*, *sm.* wásp'e nest, hornet's nest
Vespajoso, —*a*, *a.* honeycomb-like, spóngy
Véspero, *sm.* (*poet.*) evening; twilight, vésper
Vespéto, *sm.* wásp's nest
Vespertílo, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat
Vespertino, —*a*, *a.* of the evening, véspertine
Vespistrélló, *sm.* (*zool.*) bat
Vespóne, *sm.* large wásp
Vespregláre, *vn.* 1. to get dúsky, dim, dark
Véspro, *sm.* evening, twilight; vésper; can-táre il — *ad uno*, to reprimánd a pèrson, blów him up, give him a cùrtain lècture; — *siciliáno*, Sicilian vésper
Vessaménto, *sm.* V. Vessazióne
Vessáre, *va.* 1. to vex, torment, hárrass
Vessáto, —*a*, *a.* vexed, tormentéd, hárrassed
Vessatóre, —*trice*, *smf.* véxer, tormentor, persecútor
Vessatório, —*a*, *a.* véxing, of vexátion
Vessazióne, *sf.* vexátion, tróuble, annoyánce
Vessica, *sf.* V. Vessica
Vessicatório, **Vessicánte**, *sm.* vésicatory, blister
Vessillário, *sm.* stándard-beárer; auxiliary
Vessillífero, *sm.* énsign, stándard-beárer
Vessillo, *sm.* (*poet.*) stándard, bánnér, énsign
Véstá, *sf.* vest, frock, dress, gówn, gármént
Vestáccia, *sf.* bad, úgly cóat, gówn, dress,
Vestále, *sf.* véstal virgin, véstal (etc.)
Vésté, *sf.* cóat, róbe, dress, gówn, gármént, clóthes, sùit of clóthes, còvering
Vestétta, *sf.* small cóat, gówn, frock, etc.
Vestiário, *sm.* vèstry of church; vèstry or dréssing-room of a cónvent; (attíre) róom of a théátre; clóthing
Vestíboto, **Vestíbulo**, *sm.* vèstibule, háll
Vesticiuóla, *sf.* smáll dress, little gówn, vest
Vestigia, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Vestigio
Vestigio, *sm.* step, fóotstep, vèstige, tráce
Vestiménto, *sm.* dress, full dress, appárel, clóthes, attíre, vèstment, gármént, còvering, suit, compléte sùit; táking the veil
Vestire, *va.* 3. to dress, clóthe, attíre; —*irsi*, *vrf.* to put on one's clóthes, dress (one's self)
—, *sm.* dress, clóthing
Vestítello, —*ino*, *sm.* little cóat, dress
Vestito, *sm.* clóthes, suit of clóthes, dress; il vító e il —, food and clóthing; — *nuóvo*, néw coat; *nnóvo* —, anóther coat, different coat or dress
—, —*a*, *a.* dressed, clóthed; còvered; náscer —, to be born lucky
Vestitúccio, *sm.* pláin, short or hómely dress

Vestitura, *sf.* vèsture, dressing, dress
Vestizióne, *sf.* táking the religious hábit
Vestíone, *sm.* large wide stately robe
Vestúra, **Vestitúra**, *sf.* dress, móde of dréssing
Vesúvio, *sm.* Vesúvius; (*fig.*) wármth of chárity
Veterano, *sm.* and *a.* vétéran, long inúred to wár; soldáto —, veteran
Veterinária, *sf.* vétérináry art
Veterinário, —*a*, *a.* vétérináry; *sm.* vétérináry sùrgeon
Veterino, —*a*, *a.* of horses; lent out, on híre
Vétéro, —*a*, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Vetústo, Prisco
Vetrája, *sf.* glass hóuse, gláss manufáctory
Vetrájo, *sm.* glássman, gláss-blówer; glázier
Vetráme, *sm.* gláss béads, rings, etc.
Vetráta, **Vetriáta**, *sf.* sásh, glázing, panes
Vetrescibile, *a.* vitrifiable
Vetriáto, —*a*, *a.* V. Invetriáto
Vétrice, *sf.* (*bot.*) ósier, sort of brittle willow; tremáre come una —, to sháke or trémble with féar
Vetriciájo, *sm.* plantátion of ósiers, willows
Vetriéra, *sf.* glázing of windows, gláss-work
Vetrificáble, *a.* that can be vitrified
Vetrificáre, *van.* 1. to vitrify, becóme glass
Vetrificáto, —*a*, *a.* vitrified, becóme glass
Vetrificazióne, *sf.* vitrificátion, vitrifying
Vetrina, *sf.* glázed window; shów window of a shóp; gláss-case; coarse enámél, glázing
Vetrino, —*a*, *a.* and *sm.* brittle, wáll-eyed
Vetriólo, *sm.* vitriol
Vetriuóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory
Vetriuólo, *sm.* vitriol; piéce of glass
Vétro, *sm.* gláss; páne of gláss; amico di —, fickle friénd (as fickle as fórtune); cosa di —, brittle thing; nómo di —, sickly man, invalid
Vetróso, —*a*, *a.* vitreous
Vétta, *sf.* sùmmít, top, péak, ápex, áchme, highest pitch; tópmost bough, little twig; stick or top of a fláil; tëndril or cláspers of a vine; é meglio cadére dal pié che dalla —, *prov. exp.* of two evils one should chóose the léast
Vettajuólo, —*a*, *a.* grówing on the tópmost bough, tráshy
Vétte, *sm.* (*mechanics*) léver
Vetticiuóla, *sf.* tópmost twig, top, tëndril
Véttico, —*a*, *a.* of a léver
Vettigále, *sm.* tax, tribúte; tributary
Vettina, *sf.* wáter pipe, duct
Vettóne, *sm.* sucker, sprig; shoot
Vettória, *sf.* V. Vittória
Vettovágliá, *sf.* victuals, provisions
Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* victualling
Vettovagliáre, *va.* 1. to victual
Vettovagliáto, —*a*, *a.* provided with victuals
Vettovagliére, *sm.* victualler
Vettúccia, *sf.* top twig, óutmost sprig; tëndril
Vettúra, *sf.* chaise, póst-chaise, large, héavy, órdináry chaise, háckney-cóach; cárriage,

vehicle, convéyance; cóach-hire; fare, dare, prestàre a —, to let out; prèndere a —, to hire, take on hire
Vetturàle, *sm.* càrrier, proprietor and driver of a *vettura*, hàckney-cóach man
Vettureggiànte, *a.* càrrying, convéying
Vettureggiàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, convey, transport
Vetturino, *sm.* driver of a hàckney-coach or *vettura*
 —, -a, *a.* of or for a hàckney-coach or flý-vàn
Vettuvàglia, *sf.* V. Vettovàglia
Vetustà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* antiquity, àncientness
Vetùsto, -a, *a.* óld, àncient, of great antiquity, of the ólden times
Vezzatamente, *adv.* flàtteringly, fàwningly, gallàntly, gràciously, agréeably, pleàsingly (ing)
Vezzeaggiaménto, *sm.* flàttery, fòndling, fàwn-
Vezzeaggiànte, *a.* carèssing, fòndling, cóaxing
Vezzeaggiàre, *va.* 1. to carèss, blàndish, flàtter, fòndle; —àrsi, *vrf.* to cùddle one's self up, to pàmper one's self
Vezzeaggiàtivo, -a, *a.* of carèsses, blàndishments
Vezzeaggiàto, -a, *a.* carèssed, fòndled, cóaxed
Vèzzi, *smpl.* carèsses, chàrms, attràctions; far —, to carèss, fòndle, blàndish; cascàr di —, to be ridiculously fòppish, to be overfònd
Vèzzo, *sm.* spòrt, divèrsion, plày (inn); Grècian dance; fàir or kind wòrds; blàndishment, fòndling; endèarment; hàbit, bad or àwkward hàbit, vice; nècklace; — di pèrle, pèarl nècklace; — di lingua, charm of language, beauty of spèech or style; il lupo càngia il pèlo ma non il —, *prov. exp.* the wòlf chànges his hàir but not his tricks
Vezzosaménto, *adv.* gràcefully, prèttily, pleàsingly, blàndishingly, cóurteously, chàrmingly, nicely
Vezzosétto, -a, *a.* gràceful, chàrming, nice
Vezzóso, -a, *a.* chàrming, pleàsing, nice, hàndsome, gràceful, attràctive; dèlicate, nice, prim, hàrd to pleàse
Vi, *adv.* thère, in it, in that, in that plàce; andiàmovi, let us go thère; — sòno stàto, I have been thère
 —, *pron. mf.* to you, you; io — àmo, I love you; — scrivo, I write to you; voi — àte tròppo incòmodo, you give yourself too much tróuble; —, *expletive or emphatic particle*, vòi non sapète quel che — dite, you don't knòw whàt you say
Via, *sf.* wày, ròad, strèet, ròute; còurse, màmner; wày, mèans, pàssage; smarrìr la —, to miss or lòse one's wày; mèttersi la — tra le gàmbe, to take to one's hèels, flý; mèttersi in —, to set out; andàr per la málà —, to go the ròad to rùin; — di mèzzo, middle wày, gòlden mèan; per —


di dipòrto, by wày of amùsement; — Nuòva, Nèw-street; — láttea, milky wày; — ferràta, ràil-way; — di diramazióne, branch ràil-way
 —, *adv.* much, considerably; còme, còme on; fýe, off (out on it), àwày; — più, mùch mòre; — mèno, mùch less; —, andiàmo, còme, let us be off; or —, non temète, còme on, fèar nòthing; andàte —, go àwày, get àwày, be off; — briccòne, off you ràscal, be off; — —, dirèctly, at once; — —, ella è — —, she's prètty well, she mày pass; va —, fýe, fýe upòn it, for shàme; dar —, to cède, give wày; to finish; sell off; gettár —, to thròw àwày, wàste; mandàr —, to send àwày, turn off; mèttersi alla —, to prèpare to start; cròce —, cròss-wày; e — discorrèndo, and so fòrth; tre — quàttro (fànnò) dódici, thrèe times fòur àre twelve; portàr —, to càrry off; cacciàr —, to chàsè àwày
Viaggétto, *sm.* trip, short jòurney, or vòyage
Viaggiànte, *a.* tràvelling; *smf.* tràveller
Viaggiàre, *vn.* 1. to tràvel, to go on a jòurney or vòyage
Viaggiàto, -a, *a.* tràvelled, jòurneyed
Viaggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* tràveller
Viàggio, *sm.* jòurney, vòyage, trip bý sèa or land; far un — e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; i viàggi di Gùlliver, Gùlliver's tràvels; buòn —, (I wish you) a pleàsant jòurney; mandàre pel mal —, to wàste, destròy; a buòn —, nèver mind, I don't càre
Viaggiòlo, *sm.* pàth àlòng a mårsh, V. Scan-natòsso
Viale, *sm.* àvenue, àlley, shàded walk
 —, *a.* plàced on the ròad, of the wày
Viandànte, *sm.* tràveller, pàssenger, wày-fàrer
Viareccio, -a, *a.* fit for tràvelling, tràvelling; àbito —, tràvelling-coat
Viàtico, *sm.* viàticum, provision for a jòurney
Viàtore, -trice, *smf.* tràveller, pàssenger
Viàtorio, -a, *a.* of a jòurney, trànsitory
Vibici, *smpl.* strìpes, làshes, wòunds
Vibrànte, *a.* vibràting, resòunding
Vibràre, *van.* 1. to vibràte, bràndish, hùrl
Vibratèzza, *sf.* vibràtion; fòrce, ènergy
Vibràtivo, -a, *a.* vibràting, fit to vibràte
Vibràto, -a, *a.* vibràted, bràndished, dàrted
Vibratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that vibràtes
Vibrazióne, *sf.* vibràtion, bràndishing, dàrt-ing
Vibreaggiàre, *van.* 1. to vibràte àgàin and àgàin
Vibòrno, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild vine, vibùrnum
Vicàno, -a, *a.* of a villàge
Vicària, *sf.* Vicariàto, *sm.* vicarship, vicàrage
Vicariàle, *a.* of a vicàr
Vicàrio, *sm.* vicàr, cùrate; —, substitute, in any sècular òffice; mågistrate ad in-èrim; gòvernòr, hèàd, chief
Vice, *sf.* V. Vece, Volta (miral)
Viceammiràglio, *sm.* vice-àdmiral, rèar àd-

Vicecancellière, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Vicecásò, *sm.* article that replaces a case
 Vicecompàre, *sm.* godfather's representative
 Vicecònsòle, Vicecònsòlo, *sm.* vice-cònsul
 Vicecuràto, *sm.* second curate
 Vicedòmino, *sm.* under-governor, vicar
 Vicegerènte, *sm.* vicegerent, lieutenant
 Vicegerénza, *sf.* vicegerency, lieutenantancy
 Vicegovernatòre, *sm.* vice-governor
 Vicelegàto, *sm.* vicelégate, deputy-légate
 Vicelegaziòne, *sf.* vicelégate's émbassy
 Vicemàdre, *sf.* mother's substitute
 Vicènda, *sf.* vicissitude, alternation, change; intercourse, mutual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stèad; a —, éach in his or her turn; quèsti dñe, pòveri entràmbi, s'ajùtano a —, these two, bòth of them poor, assist one anòther, éach in his turn; ognùno a —, éach in his turn or órder; è aggiustàta la —, the affair is arranged; le vicènde della fortuna, the vicissitudes of fortune
 Vicendévole, *a.* reciprocal, mùtual, alternàte
 Vicendevolèzza, *sf.* interchànge, reciprocità, alternàtion
 Vicendevolménte, *adv.* éach in his turn, éach óther, alternàtely, reciprocally
 Vicennàle, *a.* of every twenty yéars
 Vicenòme, *sm.* pronòun
 Vicepàpà, *sm.* vice-pòntiff, vice-pòpe
 Viceparroco, *sm.* curate
 Vicepatriàrca, *sm.* vice-pàtriarch
 Vicepresidènte, *sm.* vice-président
 Vicepresidènzà, *sf.* vice-présidency
 Vicerè, *sm.* viceroy; lord-lieutenant
 Viceréale, *a.* vice-royal
 Vicereggènte, *sm.* vice-régent
 Viceregina, *sf.* vice-queen
 Vicerettóre, *sm.* vice-rèctor, under-rèctor
 Vicesegretariàto, *sm.* under-sècretaryship
 Vicesegretàrio, *sm.* under-sècretary
 Vicheria, *sf.* (*ant.*) auxiliary troops
 Vicerèrsa, *adv.* vice-versa
 Vicinàle, *a.* neighbouring, contiguous; stràda —, bye-way, parish ród, near-cut
 Vicinamènte, *adv.* near, néarly
 Vicinànza, *sf.* neighbourhòod, néariness, vicinàge (the neighbourhòod, the neighbours)
 Vicinàre, *vn.* 1. to border upòn, be near, nigh
 Vicinàto, *sm.* neighbourhòod, neighbours
 Vicinìóre, *a.* (Più vicino) néarer
 Vicinità, (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
 Vicino, —a, *a.* near, neighbouring
 —, *sm.* neighbour, citizen, compàtriot
 —, *prep.* near, close to, just bý, bý; égli fu — ad annegàre, he was near béing drowned; vicin —, *adv.* vèry near; da —, near, from a short distance
 Vicissitùdine, *sf.* vicissitude, chànge
 Vico, *sm.* narrow stréet, àlley, lâne; bórrough
 Vicolétto, *sm.* vèry narrow-stréet; àlley, lâne

Vicolo, *sm.* lâne, passage, àlley, narrow stréet
 Vidènte, *sm.* (*bet.* Veggènte) séer, pròphet
 Viduàto, —a, *a.* widowed, beréft, forlòrn
 Viduità, Vedovànza, *sf.* widowhòod
 Vie, *a.* much, by far, far; — più, much more; — ménò, much less, far less
 Viemaggióre, *a.* much more
 Viemaggiormènte, *adv.* fàr mòre, bý far
 Vieppiù, *adv.* mùch mòre, fàr, grèatly
 Vièra, *sf.* V. Ghièra
 Vietàbile, *a.* to be forbidden; avòidable
 Vietamènto, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding
 Vietànte, *a.* that forbids, inhibitive
 Vietàre, *va.* 1. to forbid, pròhibit, avòid, shun
 Vietativo, —a, *a.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Vietàto, —a, *a.* forbidden, pròhibited, avòided
 Vietatóre, —trice, *smf.* prohibiter, forbiddèr
 Vièto, —a, *a.* ràncid, mùsty, óld, óbsolete
 Viètta, *sf.* lâne, àlley, pàssage, pàth
 Vietùme, *sm.* óld, mùsty, ràncid stuff
 Vievía, Via via, *adv.* immèdiatly, instantly
 Vigécuplo, —a, *a.* mùltiplied twenty times
 Vigere, *vn.* 2. (*Lat.*) to be strong, lùsty, to flòurish, exist, last; (*of laws*) to be in fòrce
 Vigésimo, —a, *a.* twèntieth
 Vigilànte, *a.* vigilant, attèntive, alèrt
 Vigilantemènte, *adv.* vigilantly attèntively
 Vigilànza, *sf.* vigilance, càre, attèntion
 Vigilàre, *van.* 1. to be vigilant, or wàtchful, to be awàke, to wàtch
 Vigilàto, —a, *a.* wàtched, etc.
 Vigile, *a.* V. Vigilànte; *sm.* wàtchman
 Vigilia, *sf.* wàtching, sitting up; vigil, wàtch, éve; la — di Natàle, Christmas éve; digiunàre or avèr digiunàto la — di Santa Caterina, to have gòod lùck in màrrying
 Vigliaccamènte, *adv.* like a còward, léarfully
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltròonery, còwardice
 Vigliàccio, *sm.* V. Vigliuòlo
 Vigliàcco, —a, *a.* còwardly, dàstardly, unmanly
 Vigliaccóne, *sm.* great còward, vile poltròon
 Vigliamènto, *sm.* swèeping of corn husks
 Vigliàre, *va.* 1. to tàke àwày the unthrèshed éars of whéat, to winnow; V. Scègliere
 Vigliàto, —a, *a.* swèpt, séparated, divided
 Vigliàtura, *sf.* swèeping of the éars of corn
 Vigliétto, *sm.* nòte, littè letter, V. Bigliétto
 Vigliuòlo, *sm.* swèpt off éars of whéat
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vñe; pòrre, piànta; ùna —, to be dilatory, àbsènt, inattèntive, listless, distràcted; e' non è terrén da pòrci —, he's not to be rèlied on
 Vignàjo, *sm.* vine-drèsser; vineyard
 Vignajuòlo, *sm.* vine-drèsser
 Vignàre, *va.* 1. to plant vines
 Vignàto, —a, *a.* plànted with vines
 Vignàzzo, *sm.* vineyard, vines
 Vignéto, *sm.* vineyard
 Vignétta, *sf.* wòod-cut, engràving

—, Vignuóla, *sf.* small vineyard
 Vignóna, *sf.* large and fruitful vineyard
 Vignuóla, *sf.* little vineyard; *essere* or *diventare* — *di alcuno*, to be or lie at the mercy of another
 Vignuolo, *sm.* V. Viticcio
 Vigóna, *sf.* (*zool.*) Peruvian sheep, Ilamma
 Vigoräre, *va.* 1. V. Invigoräre
 Vigóre, *sm.* vigour, strength, énergy
 Vigoreggiante, *a.* invigorating, animating
 Vigoreggiäre, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encourage
 Vigoreggiato, -a, *a.* invigorated, animated
 Vigoria, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness
 Vigorfre, *vn.* 3. V. Ringagliardiäre
 Vigorositä; (*ant.*) — äde, — äte, *sf.* vigorousness, vigour
 Vigoroso, -a, *a.* vigorous, strong, sturdy
 Vile, *a.* vile, low, mean, abject, petty, pitiful, despicable; cowardly, base; avère, tenère or riputare a —, to make no account of, to despise; a prèzzo —, cheap, for nothing
 —, *adv.* V. Vilmènte
 Villèzza, *sf.* vileness, pusillanimity, meanness, lowness
 Villa, *sf.* vigil, éve, day before, watching
 Villificare, *va.* 1. to vilify, debase, despise
 Villificativo, -a, *a.* vilifying; *sm.* vilifier
 Villificato, -a, *a.* vilified, despised, humbled
 Vilipèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vilipesi; *part.* vilipèso) to despise, scorn
 Vilipèndio, *sm.* Vilipensióne, *sf.* contèmp
 Vilipèndioso, -a, *a.* despicable
 Vilipensóre, *sm.* and *a.* one who vilifies, despises
 Vilipèso, -a, *a.* despised, scorned, vile, low
 Villa, *sf.* villa, country-seat; for town, V. Città
 Villaggétto, *sm.* small village
 Villaggio *sm.* village
 Villanaccio, *sm.* clown, uncivil rascal
 Villanamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shamefully; like a black-guard; cruelly
 Villananza, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Villania (mèlia
 Villaneggiamento, *sm.* V. Vilipèndio, Contu-
 Villaneggiante, *a.* abusive, outrageous
 Villaneggiäre, *va.* 1. to abuse, insult, revile, call names, use like a black-guard
 Villaneggiato, -a, *a.* abused, insulted
 Villaneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* abuser, reviler
 Villanella, *sf.* pretty country-girl
 Villanello, —étto, *sm.* country-lad, village youth
 Villanescamento, *adv.* in a rustic manner
 Villanèso, -a, *a.* rustic, homely, coarse
 Villania, *sf.* abusive language, abuse, foul offence, insult, outrage, injury; filth; *dir villanie* ad uno, to abuse or revile a person
 Villano, *sm.* countryman, villager, rustic
 —, -a, *a.* rustic, coarse, rude (cruel)

Villanotto, *sm.* strapping young rustic
 Villanzóne, *sm.* great clumsy countryman
 Villaréccio, -a, *a.* rural, of the country
 Villàta, *sf.* village
 Villático, -a, *a.* rural, rustic, of the country
 Villeggiante, *a.* in or enjoying the country
 Villeggiäre, *vn.* 1. to be or stay at one's country-seat, to be enjoying one's self in the country
 Villeggiatura, *sf.* country residence (being at one's villa or country-seat); country season; pleasures or enjoyments of the country
 Villereccio, —ésco, Villésco, -a, *a.* rural, of the country; countrified, country; *abito* —, country clothes; *vocabolo* —, a word in use among country people
 Villétta, *sf.* little village, town, villa
 Villicato, *sm.* (*ant.*) management of a farm
 Villiceinola, *sf.* V. Villétta
 Villico, *sm.* countryman, husbandman, farmer
 Villoso, -a, *a.* hairy, woolly, shaggy
 Villuccia, *sf.* small villa or town
 Vilmènte, *adv.* in a dastardly manner, vilely
 Vilpistrèllo, *sm.* (*bet.* Plpistrèllo), (*zool.*) bat
 Viltä; (*ant.*) — äde, — äte, *sf.* cowardice, vileness, baseness; wretchedness, pettiness; cheapness
 Vilúchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindweed, convolvulus
 Vilume, *sm.* confused heaps, medley; (*ant.*) V. Voltame
 Viluppatore, -trice, *smf.* one who confounds or throws into confusion
 Viluppèttü, *sm.* small roll of lint, tuft, packet
 Viluppo, *sm.* mass of entangled thread or silk; packet, parcel; confusion, disorder, throng
 Viluppóso, -a, *a.* intricate, full of intricacies
 Vime, *sm.* green wither, ósier twig, V. Vimine
 Viminàta, *sm.* defence made of ósier twigs
 Vimine, *sm.* green wither, twig, band
 Viminéo, -a, *a.* of ósier, made of ósier
 Vinaccia, *sf.* grounds, dregs of pressed grapes
 Vinaccio, *sm.* bad wine
 Vinacciuolo, *sm.* raisin-stone, kernel of
 Vinagro, *sm.* V. Acéto (grapes)
 Vinajo, Vinajolo, *sm.* wine-merchant
 Vinario, -a, *a.* of wine; cantina vinaria, cellar
 Vinato, -a, *a.* vinous, of wine colour, taste
 Vinattière, *sm.* vintner, wine-merchant
 Vincäja, *sf.* ósier-plot; V. Vincéto
 Vincapervinca, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle
 Vincastro, -a, *smf.* rod, twig
 Vincènto, *a.* conquering, victorious
 Vincere, *va.* 2. (*past.* vinsi; *part.* vinto)

Fäte, mète, bíte, nôte, túbe; - fät, mèt, bit, nôt, túb; - fär, pique, 
 Bona, vine, lai, roma, fume; - patte-petto, petto, a. i, notte, *osuf.* - mane, vine,

to vanquish, conquer, overcome, surpass, out-do, to win, win at cards, etc., to gain; to rout, chase; — il nemico, to vanquish the enemy; lasciarsi —, to give way, cede, be moved, prevailed upon; — il partito, to come off conqueror, have the majority; chi vince da primo perde da sézzo, *prov. exp.* he who gains at the beginning loses at the end; — una lite, to gain a lawsuit; — della mano, to be beforehand with, to get the start of; — di cortesia, to surpass in courtesy; — denari, to win money; darla vinta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la do vinta, I yield, give in; nè si può — nè pattare, we cannot agree, come to terms; chi la dura vince, *prov. exp.* he who holds out conquers

Vincetossico, *sm* (*bot.*) asclepius, swallow wort

Vincévole, —ibile, *a.* conquerable, not invincible

Vincheto, *sm.* osier plot, willow plantation

Vinchio, *sm.* osier, twig, green with

Vinciboso, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle, woodbine

Vincido, —a, *a.* soft, flaccid, flabby, limber

Vincig'io, *sm.* wither to tie a faggot, etc.

Vinciguerra, *sm.* (*vulg.*) one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will always come off victor

Vincimento, *sm.* conquering, conquest

Vincipremi, *sm.* he who carries off the prize

Vincita, *sf.* gain; winnings, sum won at gaming, triumph

Vincitore, —trice, *smf.* victor, conqueror, conqueress, winner

Vinco, *sm.* (*bot.*) osier, twig, tie, wither

Vincolare, *va.* *i.* to bind with a tie or wither; to bind by a bond or deed, to fix

Vincolato, —a, *a.* tied, bound; obliged

Vincolo, *sm.* tie, wither, band, bond

Vindemmia, *sf.* V. Vendemmia

Vindice, *a.* (*Lat.*) avenging, punishing

Vinea, *sf.* (*ant.*) vinea (*mil.*)

Vinello, —etto, Vinettino, *sm.* small wine

Vinético, —a, *a.* of wine, vinous

Vinifero, —a, *a.* producing wine, wine-growing

Vino, *sm.* wine; — bianco, white wine; — rosso, red wine; — da famiglia, light and cheap wine; — cespino, sourish wine; diciotto di —, the being bent on something, whatever the consequences may be; bere il — in agresto, to spend one's money before one gets it; cavare or trarre altrui il — dalla testa, to recall one from his fumes to his sober judgment; domandar l'oste s'egli ha il buon —, to ask questions whose answers are known beforehand; dare, mescolare del —, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon — non bisò-

gna frasca, *prov. exp.* good wine needs no bush

Vinolento, —a, *a.* given to liquor (to wine)

Vinolénza, *sf.* fondness of drink, drunkenness

Vinoso, —a, *a.* vinous, full of wine, juicy

Vinta, *sf.* (*ant.*) V. Vittoria

Vinto, —a, *a.* vanquished, subdued; prevailed upon, persuaded, weakened, worn down, exhausted; darla vinta or per vinta ad alcuno, to give in, yield the victory; to agree to, concur in the sentiment of another; darla vinte, to humour, flatter, connive at; darsi — or per —, to confess one's self vanquished

Vinocchio, —ucolo, *sm.* thin tart wine

Vinzag'io, *sm.* V. Guinzaglio

Viola, *sf.* (*bot.*) stock gillflower; wall-flower; — mammola, violet; — del pensiero, heart's ease; (*mus.*) viol, tenor

Viabile, *a.* violable, that may be profaned

Violacea, *sf.* (*bot.*) violet

Violaceo, —a, *a.* of a violet-colour, violet

Violamento, *sm.* violation, transgression; rape

Violante, *a.* violating, ravishing, infringing

Violare, *va.* *i.* to violate, ravish; infringe; — le leggi, to break the laws

Violato, —a, *a.* violated; of a violet-colour

Violatore, —trice, *smf.* violator, ravisher, infringer, transgressor, profaner

Violazione, *sf.* violation, breach; rape

Violentamento, *sm.* violence, constraining

Violentante, *a.* that constrains, compels

Violentare, *va.* *i.* to force, compel, constrain; to force, ravish, commit a rape upon

Violento, —a, *a.* forced, constrained

Violentatore, —trice, *smf.* compeller, forcer

Violente, *a.* violent, furious, impetuous

Violentemente, *adv.* violently, with force

Violentetto, —a, *a.* somewhat violent, furious

Violento, —a, *a.* violent, furious, forcible

Violénza, *sf.* violence, force, compulsion

Violetta, *sf.* (*bot.*) violet

Violetto, —a, *a.* of violet-colour, violet

Violina, *sf.* (*bot.*) violet; dir della —, to grumble, mutter (dler)

Violinista, *smf.* violinist, violin-player, fiddler

Violino, *sm.* (*mus.*) violin, fiddle; suonator di —, fiddler, violin-player

Violoncellista, *smf.* and *a.* (*mus.*) violoncellist, violoncello-player

Violoncello, *sm.* (*mus.*) violoncello, (bass-viol)

Violone, *sm.* (*mus.*) bass-viol

Viottola, *sf.* path, garden walk, lane or narrow way through a farm

Viottolo, *sm.* narrow street, narrow path, access, avenue

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, büll; - färe, dö; - by; lymph; pöise, by's, föul, föwl; gem. as
forte, ruga. - forte, ouf; culla; - erba, ruga. lai; e, i; pot fausto, gomma, rosa

Vipera, *sf.* (*zool.*) viper
 Viperájo, *sm.* viper-catcher
 Viperáto, Vipéreo, -a, *a.* of a viper, viperine
 Viperétta, *sf.* little viper, young viper
 Viperino, *sm.* small viper, young viper
 —, -a, *a.* of a viper, viperine
 Viperó, *sm.* (*zool.*) male viper
 Vipistréllo, *sm.* V. Pipistréllo
 Vipressi, *sm.* hairs of the nostrils
 Virágine, *sf.* virágo
 Viraré, *van.* 1. to véer, chángé; héave; — di bórdo. (*mar.*) to tack, put abóut; — la gómena, to héave out the cable
 Virénte, *a.* V. Verdeggiánte
 Virgapastóris, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild thistle
 Virgilíano, -a, *a.* Virgilian
 Virginále, Virgíneo, -a, *a.* V. Verginále
 Virginità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* V. Verginità
 Virgo, *sf.* (*poet.*) virgin
 Virgola, *sf.* còmma; pùnto e —, sèmicólón
 Virgoláre, *va.* 1. to punctuate, pùnt
 Virgúito, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shóot
 Viridário, *sm.* (*poet.*) gárdén, gréen, párk
 Viride, *a.* (*poet.*) V. Vèrde
 Viridilá; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* gréeness, vigour
 Virile, *a.* mánly, fírm, bráve, robúst
 Virilità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* virility, mánhóod, fórcé
 Virilmente, *adv.* mánfully, like a mán
 Viro, *sm.* (*poet.*) mán (arrived at maturity)
 Viró'a, *sf.* plate of a wáitch
 Virtù; (*ant.*) —úde, —úte, *sf.* virtue, fórcé, pówer, éfficacy; dar —, to give the pówer, the fáculity
 Virtuale, *a.* virtual, effectual, potèntial
 Virtualità, *sf.* virtuality, éfficacy
 Virtualmente, *adv.* virtually, in effect
 Virtuosaménte, *adv.* (*ant.*) V. Virtuosa-
 ménte
 Virtuosaménte, *adv.* virtuously, váliantly
 Virtuóso, (*ant.*) Virtuóioso, -a, *a.* virtuous, chásté; wíse, effectíve; *sm.* (*arts*) virtuóso
 Virtuosóne, *sm.* very léarned, clèver mán
 Virulènte, -a, *a.* virulent
 Virulénza, *sf.* virulence
 Visáccio, *sm.* ugly fáce, forbidding còun-
 tenance
 Visaggio, *sm.* V. Viso, Vólto
 Viscera, Viscere, *sfp.* entrails, bowels
 Viscerále, *a.* visceral
 Visceráre, *va.* 1. to disembówel, to gut
 Vischio. Visco, *sm.* bird-lime, snáre; (*bot.*) mistletoe
 Viscosità, *sf.* V. Viscosità
 Viscióso, -a, *a.* viscons, sticky, glútínous
 Viscidità, *sf.* viscosity, glútínousness
 Viscido, -a, *a.* viscons, clámmy, slímy
 Viscidume, *sm.* quantity of viscous matter; viscosity
 Visciola, *sf.* égriot (*sort of cherry*)
 Viscióláto, *sm.* égriot, chérny-wine

Visciolina, *sf.* small égriot (*cherry*)
 Visciolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) égriot-tree
 Visciólóna, *sf.* large égriot (*cherry*)
 Visco, *sm.* V. Vischio
 Viscontádo, *sm.* viscountship
 Visconté, *sm.* Viscount
 Viscontéa, Visconteria, *sf.* viscounty
 Viscontéssa, *sf.* Viscountess
 Viscosétto, -a, *a.* ráther viscous, glúey sticky
 Viscosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* viscosity, slámminess
 Viscoso, -a, *a.* viscons, glútínous, adhésive
 Visdomináto, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage (for the adminístrátió of a bishop's temporá-
 rálities)
 Visdómine, Visdómino, *sm.* vicar (for the adminístrátió of a bishop's temporá-
 rálities)
 Visettíno, *sm.* nice little fáce
 Viséto, *sm.* prètty little fáce
 Visibile, *a.* visible, percèptible, évident
 —, *sm.* spléndor, brightness, etc.
 Visibilio; andáre in —, (*vulg.*) to vánish, be entránced, enrápured
 Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, percèptibility
 Visibilménte, *adv.* visibly, manifestly
 Visiéra, *sf.* vizor; (*fig.*) mask
 Visionário, -a, *a.* visionary; *sm.* visionary
 Visióne, *sf.* vision, séeing, sight, apparitió
 Visiráto, *sm.* office of a vizier
 Visire, *sm.* vizier; Gran —, Gránd Vizier
 Visita, *sf.* visit, visiting; fáre una —, to páy a visit; ricévere una —, to recéive a visit; rëndere, restitúire una —, to retúrn a visit; in —, on a visit; andáre a fáre delle visite, to go a-visiting
 Visitaméto, *sm.* visiting, visitátió, visit
 Visitánte, *a.* visiting, who visits
 Visitáre, *va.* 1. to visit, go and sée; to go to exámine, see; — un amíco, to visit a friénd, to páy him a visit; — delle mer-
 canzie, to exámine goods; — úna piaga, to examine a sore, probe a wound
 Visitáto, -a, *a.* visited, séarched, surveyed
 Visitatóre, -trice, *sm.* visitor, séarcher, exáminer; judge
 Visitazióne, *sf.* visitátió; (séarch)
 Visivaménte, *adv.* in a visible mánnér, cléarly
 Visivo, -a, *a.* visual, visíble
 Viso, *sm.* visage, fáce; còuntenance, look. guardáre uno nel —, to lóok a person in the fáce; — apèrto, ópen còuntenance; divenir róssó nel —, to get red, to blúsh; — arcigno, grim fáce, grúff lóok; mostráre il —, the shew one's teeth, stand up bóldly against; far il — brúscó, to lóok súrly at; far buón —, to lóok fávourably upón, to wélcóme, to give a good recép-
 tió to: alzáre il —, to hóld up one's héad; dar nel —, to displáy too much bóldness; dir sul —, to tell to one's fáce; a — scópèrto, ópenly, fránkly, in the présence of; a — a —, tete-a-tete

Visóne, *sm.* large face; species of American pole-cat
Visório, -a, *a.* visual, of the sight, optic
Vispèzza, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, liveness, agility, sprightliness, sharpness
Vispistréllo, *sm.* V. *Pipistréllo*
Vispo, -a, *a.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly
Visso, -a, *part.* and *a.* (*bet.* *Vissúto*), lived
Vista, *sf.* sight, eye-sight; sight, view, prospect, look; appearance, show, showing; *pèrder la* —, to lose one's sight; *èsser di còrta* —, to be short-sighted; *pagàbile a* —, payable at sight, a *dièci giòrni* (*di*) —, at ten days' sight; *lo conosco di* —, I know him by sight; *pèrder una còsa di* —, to lose sight of a thing, to forget; *a* — *di tèrra*, within sight of the shore; *dalla mia finèstra gòdo la* — *del màre*, from my window I enjoy the view (or prospect) of the sea; *aver in* —, to have in view, to aim at; *dar a* —, a *òcchio*, to give or sell by the lump; *far le viste di non intèndere*, to pretend not to understand; *a prima* —, at first sight; *bastàr la* —, to have the courage
Vistamènto, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly
Visto, -a, *a.* *part.* and *a.* seen, received (sprightly, brisk; V. *Vispo*); *ben* —, welcome; well received; — *che*, seeing that, considering; *sm.* (*of a passport*) *vis*; *appòrre il* — *ad un passapòrto*, to give a passport
Vistosamènto, *adv.* in a slightly manner, remarkably, evidently, handsomely, prettily
Vistosétto, -a, *a.* well looking, pleasing
Vistosità, *sf.* showiness, comeliness, statelyness, noble presence, elegance, pomp
Vistoso, -a, *a.* comely, pleasing, graceful, slightly, goodly; considerable
Visóale, *a.* visual
Vita, *sf.* life; *togliere or tòr la* — *ad uno*, to take away a person's life, to kill him; *vi va la* —, life is at stake, it's a question of life or death; *la* — *etèrna*, eternal life; *in tutta la* — *mia*, in all my life; *chi ha tèmpo ha* —, *prov. exp.* while there is life there is hope; *gran* —, high life; *guadagnàr la sua* —, to earn one's living, get one's livelihood; *far buòna* —, to live well; *far mala* —, to lead a life of hardship; *dàrsi* — *e bon tèmpo*, to enjoy one's self; — *mia*, my life, my love; *le vite de's nti*, the lives of the saints; *la vostra* — *non mi piàce*, I don't like your mode of life; *régger la* —, to support life, subsist; *passàre or uscir di* —, to depart this life; *far* — *regolàta*, to lead a regular life; *menàr una* — *solitària*, to lead a solitary life; —, bust, body, shape; *una dònna di bella* —, a well made person, a beautiful figure; *andàr*

in sulla —, to walk in an upright state.
Vitaccia, *sf.* had life (ly manner)
Vitalba, *sf.* (*bo'*) briony, snake-weed
Vitalbajo, *sm.* place full of briony, dangerous spot
Vitale, *a.* vital, of life (living)
Vitalità, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life
Vitaliziàre, *va.* 1. to sink (money) in an annuity; to settle an annuity upon (a person)
Vitaliziàrio, -a, *a.* of an annuity
Vitalizio, *sm.* annuity for life, during life
Vitalmènte, *adv.* vitally
Vitame, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines
Vitare, *va.* 1. V. *Evitare*, *Schivàre*
Vitato, -a, *a.* planted with vines
Vite, *sf.* (*bot.*) vine; screw, vice; a —, spiral, like a screw
Vitebiànca, *sf.* (*bot.*) briony, snake-weed
Vitèlla, *sf.* heifer, sturk; — *di lätte*, suck
Vitellètta, — *ina*, *sf.* young heifer
Vitellètto, — *no*, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf
Vitellino, -a, *a.* of a calf, of veal, yellow
Vitèllo, *sm.* calf; veal; — *arròsto*, roast veal
Viti, *sf.* bolts, railway bolts
Viticchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) convolvulus, bind-weed
Viticcio, *sm.* tendril, side tendril of a vine, vine sucker, clasper; scionce
Viticèlla, *sf.* small or young vine
Vitichiomató, -a, *a.* crowned with vine leaves
Vitifero, -a, *a.* vine-bearing; vine-growing
Vitigno, *sm.* V. *Vizzato*
Vitina, *sf.* short bust, small waist, body, stature
Vitopèrio, *sm.* (*ant.*) V. *Vitupèrio*
Vitòna, *sf.* large waist
Vitòne, *sm.* large screw
Vitreò, -a, *a.* of glass, glassy, vitreous
Vitrescènte, *a.* (*min.*) vitrescent
Vitrescènza, *sf.* (*min.*) vitrescence
Vitricifàre, — *àrsi*, *vrf.* 1. to vitrify, become glass
Vitricifaziòne, *sf.* vitrification
Vitriolàto, -a, *a.* vitriolated
Vitriolèco, -a, *a.* vitriolic, of vitriol
Vitriolèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllicio, parietary
Vitriuòlo, *Vitriuvòlo*, *sm.* vitriol
Vittima, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering
Vittimàre, *va.* 1. to victimize
Vitto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; *guadagnàrsi il* —, to gain one's livelihood
Vittòre, *sm.* V. *Vincitòre*
Vittòria, *sf.* victory, triumph; *ottenére*, *riportàr la* —, to get, achieve, gain or attain the victory
Vittoriàle, *a.* of victory; triumphant
Vittoriàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to gain the victory
Vittoreggiànte, *a.* victorious, triumphant
Vittoriosamènte, *adv.* victoriously
Vittoriosò, -a, *a.* victorious, triumphant

Vittovágia, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food
 Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subduer
 Vittuágia, *sf.* victuals, provisions
 Vittuária, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food
 Vitula, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vitella
 Vituperabile, *a.* blámable, reprehensible
 Vituperante, *a.* vituperative, disparaging
 Vituperare, *va. 1.* to disparage, vituperate, revile
 Vituperativo, *-a, a.* vituperative, reproachful
 Vituperato, *-a, a.* defamed, reviled
 Vituperatore, *-trice, smf.* defamer, reviler
 Vituperazióne, *sf.* vituperation, reviling
 Vituperévole, *a.* blámable, worthy, shameful
 Vituperevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, blámably
 Vitupêro, *-ério, sm.* disgrace, infamy, ignominy; shameful act, dirty action
 Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully
 Vituperoso, *-a, a.* infamous, dishonourable; dishonouring, defaming
 Viúzza, Viúzzo, *sfm.* lane, alley; narrow path
 Viva, *sm. and interj.* (*shout of applause*) long live, vivat; huzzá, hurrah! — la regina, long live the queen! — il re costituzionale, long live the constitutional king; — l'Italia! Italy forever! hurrah for Italy! — d'allegrezza, shouts of joy, vivats, huzzás
 Vivace, *a.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivacious; giovine —, sprightly, spirited youth; colore —, lively colour
 Vivacento, *adv.* with vivacity, hastily
 Vivacézza, *sf.* vivacity
 Vivacità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* { dor, fire, activity, liveliness
 Vivagno, *sm.* selva (of cloth); bank, edge
 Vivajétto, *sm.* small fish-pond, réservoir
 Vivajo, *sm.* fish-pond, preserve, réservoir
 Vivamente, *adv.* in a sharp, lively, or hasty manner; boldly, eagerly, energetically
 Vivanda, *sf.* meat, food, victuals, viands, dishes, flesh, éatables
 Vivandare, *vn. 1.* to fare daintily; live well
 Vivandetta, *sf.* small ragout, savoury dish
 Vivandière, *sf.* female suttler
 Vivandière, *sm.* suttler, purveyor, caterer
 Vivattare, *vn. 1.* to live hard, fare poorly
 Vivente, *a.* living, alive; língua viventi, living languages; — il padre, during his father's life
 —, *sm.* living man, being; life, existence
 Vivere, *vn. 2. irr. (past, vissi; part. vissuto)* to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upon, feed; — bene, to live well; — meschinamente, to live poorly, hardly; — di per di, to live from hand to mouth; — del suo, to live on one's income; — tra due, to live or be in suspense; maniera di —, mode of life
 —, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food; life, mode of life, conduct; il — é caro, provisions are dear

Vivévole, *a. (ant.) V.* Vivace
 Vivézza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness
 Vivido, *-a, a.* vivid; *V.* Vivace, Vivo
 Vivificaménto, *sm. V.* Vivificazione
 Vivificante, *a.* vivifying, reviving
 Vivificare, *va. 1.* to vivify, animate, give life
 Vivificativo, *-a, a.* vivifying, life-giving
 Vivificatore, *-trice, smf.* vivifier, life-giver, animátor
 Vivificazione, *sf.* vivification
 Vivifico, *-a, a.* vivifies, revives
 Viviparo, *-a a.* viviparous
 Vivisezióne, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of living animals
 Vivo, *sm.* quick, living flesh, sensible part —, *-a a.* alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; é ancor — vostro padre? is your father yet alive? tróta viva, live trout; cavallo —, sprightly, spirited horse; occhi vivi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colore —, lively colours; carbone —, burning coal; calcina viva, quick lime; — dolore, smarting or twinging pain; carne viva, quick; non v'è anima viva, there's not a soul; argento —, quick-silver; di viva voce, by word of mouth; pietra viva, hard rock; acqua viva, living water, spring water; per viva forza, by main force; pungere al —, to touch to the quick
 Vivola, Vivuola, *sf.* violet
 Vivole, *sfp. (veter.)* vives, glandulous swellings
 Vivório, *sm. V.* Avório
 Vivuólo, *sm. (ant.)* gilliflower
 Vivuto, *-a, a.* lived, existed
 Viziaménto, *sm.* vicious habit, inclination to vice
 Viziare, *va. 1.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile
 Viziatamente, *adv.* artfully, maliciously
 Viziató, *-a, a.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled
 Viziatóre, *-trice, smf.* violator, depraver
 Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect, imperfection, blámish
 Viziosamente, *adv.* viciously, wickedly
 Viziosità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áte, *sf.* viciousness, faultiness
 Vizioso, *-a, a.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty
 Vizzato, *sm. (bot.)* black briony, wild vine
 Vizzo, *-a, a.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried up
 Vocabolário, *sm.* vocabulary; dictionary
 Vocabolarista, *sm.* lexicographer, vocabulist
 Vocabolista, *sm.* vocabulary; *V.* Vocabolarista
 Vocabolístico, *sm.* vocabulist, compiler of vocabularies
 Vocabolístico, *-a, a.* of a lexicographer
 Vocabolo, *sm.* word, term, expression
 Vocale, *a.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* vowel

Vocalizzàre, va. i. to vócalize, employ many vowels

Vocalizzàto, -a, a. vócalized, full of vowels

Vocalizzazióne, sf. vócalizing, singing upon the vowels

Vocalizzo, sm. (mus.) peculiar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels

Vocalménte, adv. vócally, in words

Vocàre, va. i. to call, name

Vocativo, sm. vócalive, vócalive case

Vocàto, -a, a. called, named

Vocazióne, sf. vocation; calling, profession, trade

Vóco, sf. voice; word, term; vote, voice, suffrage; sentence; alzar la —, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; tener la —, to keep silence; — del pópolo, — di Dio, the voice of the people is the voice of God; parlar sotto —, to speak in a low tone, low voice; parlar ad alta —, to speak aloud; corre —, it is reported; aver buona, cattiva —, to have a good, bad reputation; aver — in capitolo, to have a vote, to have some influence; dar la —, to strike or give the key-note, to give one's vote; a —, a viva —, by word of mouth, by acclamation; — antiquata, obsolete word; dar —, to circulate a report; dare in sulla —, to interrupt; dare una — ad uno, to give one a call; coprir la — di uno, to drown one's voice; i clamóri della moltitudine copriron la — dell'oratóre, the clamour of the multitude drowned the orator's voice

Vocerellina, Vocétta, Vocettina, sf. pretty little voice

Vociaccia, sf. bad, disagreeable voice

Vociàre, vn. i. (vulg.) to cry aloud, to bawl

Vociatóre, -trice, smf. loud crier, shouter, bawler

Vociferànte, a. noisy, bawling, vociferating

Vociferàre, vn. i. to vociferate, cry aloud, report, rumour

Vociferàto, -a, a. divulged, vociferated

Vociferatóre, -trice, smf. one who vociferates

Vociferazióne, sf. clamour, rumour, report

Vocina, Vocino, sfm. soft pleasing voice, sweet low lady-like voice

Vocío, V. Gridio

Vocióne, sm. strong, loud, manly voice

Vocitàre, vn. i. to call any one by name

Vóga, sf. rowing, course; vogue, fashion; heat, ardour, fúgue; essere in —, to be in credit, reputation, fashion, vogue

Vogànte, a. rowing; smf. rower

Vogàre, va. i. to row, to impel by oars

Vogàta, sf. (Remàta); row, rowing

Vogatóre, -trice, smf. rower

Vogavànti, sm. head rower (in a galley)

Voglià, sf. will, mind wish, desire, appetite; mother's mark, mole, spot; ho gran

— di bastonarvi, I have a great mind to whip you; — di mangiàre, wish to eat, an appetite; vo' cavarmi ogni — che mi viene, I will gratify every wish I may feel; morirsi di —, to long for, be dying for; di —, willingly; di mala —, reluctantly, unwillingly; dar la —, to excite, provoke; buona or mala —, good or bad habit of body

Vogliènte, a. (ant.) willing, wishing for

Voglièntza, sf. (ant.) V. Volontà

Voglièvole, a. desirous, wishing, longing for, eager

Vogliolina, sf. little wish, desire, inclination

Vogholoso, Voglioso, -a, a. desirous, eager

Vogliosamente, adv. willingly; with pleasure

Vogliúzza, -étta, sf. little wish, fancy, desire

Vói, pron. mf. you, ye (poet.); — lo prenderete, you will take it; se a — aggrada, if you please; dar dol —, to address a person in the second person plural

Voivoda, V. Vaivoda, and derivatives

Volabile, a. fit or apt for flight

Volàgio, -a, a. tickle, changeable

Volaménto, sm. flying, flight

Volànda, sf. fly-wheel

Volandolina, sm. small fly-wheel

Volàno, sm. shuttle-cock

Volànte a. flying, tickle, variable, light; foglio —, fly-sheet; newspaper, little journal; artiglieria —, flying artillery —, sm. shuttle-cock

Volantino, sm. pigeon used as a decoy-bird

Volàre, va. i. to fly; (fig.) to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il tempo vola, time flies; aver il cervello che vola, to be light-headed, giddy, changeable as a weather-cock

—, sm. flight, rapid course

Volàta, sm. flight, flying, volley; tirar di —, to shoot at flying, fire at random

Volàtica, sf. (med.) tetter, ringworm

Volàtile, a. —, flying; sal —, volatile salt, alkali; i volatili, the birds of the air

Volatilità; (and.) —àde, —àte, sf. volatility

Volatilizzàbile, a. that can be volatilized

Volatilizzàre, va. i. to volatilize

Volatilizzàto, -a, a. volatilized

Volatilizzazióne, sf. volatilization

Volatio, sm. (ant.) V. Uccellame

Volàto, sm. flight, flying, lapse, rapid course

—, -a, a. fled, passed swiftly, flown

Volatóre, -trice, smf. he, she that flies

Volatório, -a, a. flying, apt to fly

Volcàno, sm. volcano, burning mountain

Volegiàre, vn. i. to flutter about

Volènte, a. willing; non —, unwilling; i volènti e valènti, the able and willing, powerful and willing, bold and ardent

Volenteroso, -a, a. V. Volonteroso

Volenterosamente, *adv.* *V.* Volonterosamente

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure

Volentieroso, -a, *m.* *V.* Volonteroso

Volenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Voglia

Volere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* voglio; *past.* vólli) to will, be willing; to wish, desire; lo voglio, I will have it; se voi volète, if you will, if you wish; Iddio voglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non voglia, God forbid; chi tutto vuole nulla ha, *prov. exp.* grasp all, lose all; egli non sa quel che si voglia, he don't know his own mind; gli voglio bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that means; chi ha a fare con Tosco, non vuol essere lóscio, *prov. exp.* he who has to deal with a Tuscan must have his eyes about him; il pane non vorrebbe passar il giorno, bread must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vuol piovere, it's going to rain; volérla con uno, to have a design on a person; sia come si voglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di seta o di lana, be either fish or flesh; voglio che sposiate la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow

—, *sm.* will, pleasure; mal —, ill-will; di buon —, willingly

Volgare, *sm.* vulgar tongue, living speech

—, *a.* vulgar, common, trivial, idiot

Volgareggiare, *va.* 1. *V.* Volgarizzare

Volgarésco, -a, *a.* vulgar, common

Volgarismo, *sm.* vulgarism, idiotism

Volgarità, *sf.* vulgarity, vulgarness

Volgarizzaménto, *sm.* translating into the vulgar tongue; translation, version

Volgarizzare, *va.* 1. to translate, explain

Volgarizzato, -a, *a.* translated, explained

Volgarizzato, -trice, *smf.* translator, explainer

Volgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly, in the vulgar tongue

Volgata, *sf.* vulgate

Volgato, -a, *a.* common, known, divulged

Volgente, *a.* turning, revolving

Volgere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vólso; *part.* vólto) to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart, baffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgète gli occhi, turn your eyes; volgète i passi, turn, bend your steps; non so dove volgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sesto anno che, etc. it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; — un mulino, to turn a mill; — a dritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — to spalle, to turn one's back, run away; questo fiore volge al archino, this flower inclines to blue; —

un ponte, to form the arches of a bridge; volgersi, *vrf.* ad uno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a volgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour

Volgévole, *a.* that turns, easy to turn, light

Volgibile, *a.* that can turn or be turned

Volgiménto, *sm.* turning, whirl, change,

vicissitude; i volgiménti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of fortune

Volgitójo, -a, *a.* suited, proper for turning

Volgitóre, -trice, *smf.* that turns, changes

Vólgo, *sm.* people, lower orders, mass,

vulgar; multitude, many

Volgolo, *sm.* bundle, packet

Volitare, *vn.* (*poet.*) *V.* Svolazzare

Volitivo, -a, *a.* volitive, that wills, wishes;

that uses his or her will, that expresses

a will or wish; futuro —, commanding

future

Volizíone, *sf.* volition

Voglienza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *V.* Volontà

Vóló, *sm.* flight of a bird; levàrsi a —, to

take one's flight, soar away; dash off,

act rashly; di —, at once, suddenly, in

passing; lo disse di —, he said it by way,

by the bye; veduta a — d'uccello, bird's

eye view

Volontà, —ade, —ate, *sf.* will, desire,

inclination, wish. di —, willingly, spon-

taneously; última —, last will, testa-

ment

Volontariaménte, *adv.* voluntarily, freely

Volontário, -a, *a.* voluntary, spontaneous

—, *sm.* volunteer (soldier)

Volenterosamente, *adv.* willingly, eagerly

Volonteroso, -a, *a.* willing; ready, eager,

desirous, anxious, greedy

Volontieri *adv.* willingly, gladly, readily;

molto —, most willingly, very willingly

Volpaccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox

Volpaja, *sf.* fox-hole; fox's burrow, ken-

nel, lair

Volpato, -a, *a.* of a fox; blasted, blighted;

grano —, blighted or blasted corn

Vólpe, *sf.* (*zool.*) fox; cunning man; blight,

mildew; tutte le vólpi si rivédono in pel-

licceria, *prov. exp.* all villains come off

ill at last; anche delle vólpi se ne pi-

gliano, *prov. exp.* even cunning people

are taken in sometimes

Volpeggiare, *vn.* (*ant.*) to play the fox, be

wily

Volpétta, Volpicélla, *sf.* young fox, little

fox

Volpicína, —ino, *afm.* young fox, wily fel-

low

Volpino, —igno, -a, *a.* of a fox fox-like;

wily, crafty, deep, cunning, Machiavé-

lian

Vólpoia, *sf.* kind of grape

Volpóne, *sm.* young fox; large old or wily

fox

Volta, *sf.* turn, revolution, revolving, whirl;

turn of the dice, turning of a wheel, winding; dar la — tórna, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andàr in —, to go rambling about; dar —, to wheel round; tórna one's back, fly; dare or pigliàre una —, to take a turn, little walk; dare la —, to be on the wane, to wane, go down, set; to stùmbie, fàll, get deranged, get sour, tart; stàre sùlle vòlte, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out; (*mar.*) tò lavèr, héat, tack; —, vànlt, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; winding or turn in a road, direction, way; time; andare alla — d'un luògo, di una persòna, to go towards a place or person; — del tèmpo, lapse of time; una —, once; due vòlte, twice; una còsa alla —, one thing at a time; tütte le vòlte che, every time that; paréchie vòlte, several times; più vòlte, frequently; alle vòlte, sometimes; altre vòlte, formerly; il più delle vòlte, mostlly, for the most part; ciascuno a sua —, éach in his turn; — per —, by turns, alternately; la — tòcca a vol, è la vòstra —, it is your turn; per quèsta —, for this time, now; un'altra —, another time; finite una —, have done at length, have done, I say; alcúne vòlte, qualche —, sometimes; star in su le vòlte, to roll, labour as a ship in calm; dopo —, too late, áfter; éach time; ógni —, évery time

Voltàbile, *a.* éasy to turn, variable, fickle

Voltafaccia, *sm.* turn-coat, wèather-cock

Voltàico, -a, *a.* Voltàic; corrènte voltàica, Voltàic (or éléctric) current; pila voltàica, Voltàic pile

Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, rólling, change

Voltànte, *a.* turning, rólling, vóluble

Voltàre (Vólgerè), *van.* 1. to turn, turn round, to change, convèrt, translàte; (*for* Rotolàre) to ról upon the earth; to turn or have recóurse to; — le spàlle, to turn one's back, fly; — fáccia, to slip away, escape; — lárgo a canti, to keep aloof; — mantèllo, to turn one's coat, change sides; — la lúna, to change, wàne; debítì, to transfer an accóunt; vólti, voltàte, pléase turn óver, P. T. O. (*commerciale*); —àrsi, *vrf.* to change one's mind

Voltàta, *sf.* Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, turn

Voltàto, -a, *a.* turned, changed, arched

Voltàtile, *a.* V. Voltàbile

Voltazióne, *sf.* V. Voltàta

Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, flitting about, shipping, thùbbling, vaulting

Volteggiàre, *van.* 1. to flúttèr or skip about, to fly about, hóver, to tumble, turn, vault; to shùmle, slip away

Volteggiatóre, *sm.* vaultèr, tumbler, rope-dancer; light infantry man

Voluccuóla, *sf.* small vault, arched place

Volto, -a, *a.* túnel, déep rel; turned (wine)

—, *sm.* vùlt, arch, arcàde

Vólto, *sm.* fáce, visage; mostràre il —, to shew one's téeth, to shew one's self résolute; avèrè or non avèrè — da comparire, da mostràrsi, to have or not have the cóurage to shew one's fáce; glielo gettèrò al —, I'll thrów it in his téeth, I'll tax him hóme

Voltójo, *sm.* snùlle (of a bridle)

Voltolaménto, *sm.* rólling, wàllowing

Voltolàre, *van.* 1. to ról, turn round, wàllow; — una bòtte, to ról a càsk; —àrsi, *vrf.* to roll one's self, wàllow, wèlter; —àrsi nel fàngo, to wàllow in the mire

Voltolàto, -a, *a.* rólled, túrned, wàllowed

Voltolóne, -óni, *adv.* in rólling, tumblling down

Voltóne, *sm.* very lófty arch, vùlt

Voltúra, *sf.* transfér; revólution

Volúbile, *a.* vóluble, flippant; váriable, light

—, *sm.* (*bot.*) bindweed

Volubilità; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* volubility, fickleness

Volubilménto, *adv.* incóncstantly, flippantly

Volúme, *sm.* vólume, book

Volumétto, *sm.* small vólume, etc.

Voluminó-o, -a, *a.* volúminous, bulky

Voluntà, *sf.* V. Volontà, etc.

Volúta, *sf.* (*arch.*) volúte, scróll

Volúto, -a, *a.* wished, required, wanted

Volúttà; (*ant.*) —àde, —àte, *sf.* volúptuousness

Volúttàbro, *sm.* pùddle, mire; V. Pozzànghera

Volúttuário, -a, *a.* volúptuous; *sm.* volúptuary

Volúttuosaménto, *adv.* volúptuously

Volúttuosità, *sf.* volúptuousness

Volúttuóso, -a, *a.* volúptuous, luxúrious

Volvere, *va.* 2. V. Volgere

Vomeràle, *a.* of the plóughshare

Vómere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) V. Vomítàre

Vómere, -o, *sm.* cóulter, plóughshare

Vómica, *sf.* encýsted humóur, suppurated boil; *a.* vómitive; nóce —, nux vómica

Vómicàre, *va.* V. Vomítàre

Vómichévole, *a.* (*ant.*) vómitive, vómitory

Vómico, -a, *a.* (*ant.*) vómitive, causing vómits

Vómire, *va.* 3. V. Vomítàre

Vómítaménto, *sm.* vómiting

Vómítànte, *a.* vómiting, thrówing up

Vómítàre, *va.* 1. to vómít, thrów up; e! fa —, or fa vóglia di —, he is disgust-ing, shócking

Vómítàto, -a, *a.* vómited, thrówn up

Vómítatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who vómits

Vómítatório, -sm. emétic, vómitory

Vómítazióne, *sf.* vómiting

Vomitivo, -a, *a.* vomitive, causing vomits
 Vômto, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing
 Vomitório, -a, *a.* vomitory; *sm.* (*Roman antiquities*) vomitory, principal door or entrance of the ancient Rôman theatres
 Vomiziône, *sf.* vomiting, vomit
 Voráce, *a.* voracious, ravenous, devouring
 Voracità; (*ant.*) —áde, —áto, *sf.* voracity, greediness
 Vorággine, Vorággine, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin
 Voraginóso, -a, *a.* voraginuous
 Vorágo, *sf.* (*poet.*) *V.* Vorággine
 Voráre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to devour
 Vorátore, -trice, *smf.* one who devours
 Vorátura, *sf.* devouring, swál wing up
 Vórtice, *sm.* vórtex, whirlpool, eddy, gulph
 Vorticetto, *sm.* smáll vórtex, whirlpool
 Vorticóso, -a, *a.* full of whirlpools
 Vósco, (*for* Con vói), *pron. nf.* with you
 Vosignoria, Vossignoria, *sf.* (your lordship), sir, you sir
 Vostrissimo, -a, *a.* (*ludicrous*) entirely yours
 Vostro; il —, *like a sm* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.
 —, -a, *a.* and *pron.* your, yours
 Vosustrissima, *sf.* (*for* Vostra signoria illustrissima) your Worship, your Honor
 Votabórse, *a.* dear, costlly, expensive
 Votacése, *a.* and *sm.* spendthrift, prodigal
 Votacéssó, *sm.* nightman, cleaner of chess-pools
 Votaménto, *sm.* (Votaziône, *sf.*) emptying
 Votapózzo, *sm.* cleaner of wells or chess-pools
 Votánte, *a.* emptying; *sm.* vóter, vóte
 Votáre, *va.* 1. to empty, clear; to vóte, vow, delicate; *vn.* to give one's vóte (at an election); —ársi, *vrf.* to devóte, consecrate one's self
 Votáto, -a, *a.* emptied, vówed, vóted
 Votátore, -trice, *smf.* emptier; vóter; dedicátor
 Votátura, *sf.* emptying, vóling
 Votaziône, *sf.* vóting; emptying, evacuation
 Votázza, Votazzuóla, *sf.* skeet, scoop, pipkin, láver
 Votézza, *sf.* vacúity, emptiness, inánty
 Vóti, *s. p.* vóws, good wishes, prayers
 Votivo, -a, *a.* vótive, given by vów, of a vów
 Vóto, Vuóto, *sm.* vacuüm, empty space; superflúity, vánity; sparare a —, to fire with blank cartridges, to fire at random
 —, -a, *a.* empty, void; deprived, ináne; luógo —, empty place; bórsa vóta, empty purse; bestia vóta, béast without a búrthen; a —, in vain, vainly
 Vóto *sm.* vów, óffering, vóte
 Vulcánico, Vulcanio, -a, *a.* ignivomous, volcánic
 Vulcanista, *sm.* (*min.*) vulcanist, volcanist
 Vulcáno, *sm.* volcáno, burning mountain

Vulgáre, *sm.* vulgár tongue, dialect; *V.* Volgáre
 — *a.* vulgár, órdinary, còmmon, low
 Vulgarizzaménto, *sm.* etc. *V.* Volgarizzaménto, etc.
 Vul arménie, *adv.* vulgárlly, còmmonly
 Vulgáto, *sf.* vulgate (a véry áncient Látin versión of the Scriptures)
 Vulgáre, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) *V.* Divolgáre
 Vulgatissimo, -a, *a.* well knówn, divúlged
 Vulgáto, -a, *a.* published, divúlged, knówn
 Vúigo, *sm.* vulgár, pópulace, còmmon people
 Vulgivago, -a, *a.* wándering or róving among the vulgár
 Vulnerábile, *a.* vuln rable
 Vulneráre, *va.* 1. *V.* Ferire, Piagáre
 Vu ne ária, *sf.* (*bot.*) kidney vetch, vulnér-ary
 Vulnerário, -a, *a.* vulnérary, for wóunds
 Vulne áto, -a, *a.* wóunded, hurt, strúck
 Vu túrno, *sm.* north-east wind
 Vúlva, *sf.* (*anat.*) vúlva, wómb, úterus
 Vulvária, *sf.* (*bot.*) mótherwort
 Vulvário, -a, *a.* of the vúlva, wómb, úterus
 Vulvuterino, -a, *a.* relátig to the vúlva, wómb, úterus
 Vuotáre, Vuotátore, Vuóto, *V.* Votáre, Votátore, Vóto

W

W (*letter not belonging to the Italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only*)

Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cards)

Wiski, *sm.* wisky (giç)

X

X, is generally surrogated in Italian by a double SS, and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as Xanto instead of Xanto

Xánto, *sm.* river Xántus; Scamánder

Xéres, *sm.* sherry (wine)

Xisto, *sm.* xyst, xýstos (*in ancient architecture, a court with porticoes, for athletic exercises*)

Y

Y (*letter taken from the Greek and used in foreign words only*), y

Yagáro, *sm.* yáger (one belonging to a body of light infantry armed with rifles)

Z

Z, *sf.* this letter has two sounds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo*, *carezze*, the other mild and soft like *ds* as in *orso*, *rezzo*

Zabattiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) *V.* Ciabattino, Calorajo

Zabajone, *sm.* mixture of yolks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and boiled

Zaccagna, *sf.* skin of the forehead

Zaccagnino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, jester

Zaccarale, *sm.* (*ant. for* Torcolare), press, paper-press

Zacchera, *sf.* Zaccaro, *sm.* splash of mud, dirt; *fig.* embarrassment, broil, trifle, bagatelle, nonsense; dirt, dung

Zaccherella, —izza, *sf.* little splash, spot

Zaccheroso, -a, *a.* splashed, bespattered

Zaffamento, *sm.* stopping, act of stopping up

Zaffardata, *sf.* stroke with something filthy

Zaffardoso, -a, *a.* filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty

Zaffare, *va.* 1. to shut, dam up, stop, bung

Zaffata, *sf.* squirting of a liquor, outburst on uncorking; bounce; hit, bon mot

Zaffataccia, *sf.* great bounce (*of liquors*), etc.

Zaffato, -a, *a.* shut, stopped up, bunged

Zaffatura, *sf.* *V.* Zuffamento

Zaffera, *sf.* zaffer

Zafferanare, *va.* 1. to season with saffron

Zafferanato, -a, *a.* seasoned with saffron

Zafferano, *sm.* saffron

Zafferanone, *sm.* Indian saffron

Zaffetica, **Zafetica**, *sf.* *V.* Assafetida

Zaffretto, *sm.* small sapphire

Zaffrino, -a, *a.* sapphirine, of sapphire-colour

Zaffro, *sm.* (*min.*) sapphire

Zaffo, *sm.* bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff

Zaffrone, *sm.* bastard saffron

Zagaglia, *sf.* Moor's javelin, long dart

Zagagliata, *sf.* thrust with a Moor's javelin

Zagaglietta, *sf.* small javelin, dart

Zagonella, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision

Zaimo, *sm.* Turkish horseman

Zaina, *sf.* liquid measure containing the fourth part of a pint

Zainetto, *sm.* small pouch, bag, (*of a shepherd*)

Zaino, *sm.* pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip; bay or black horse (*with no white spot*)

Zambeco (**Zambecchino**), *sm.* (*zool.*) wild goat, *V.* Stambeco

Zamberlucio, *sm.* sort of Turkish dress

Zambo, -a, *smf.* zambo, the child of a negro and a mulatto

Zambra, *sf.* water closet, close-stool

Zambracca, *sf.* prostitute, whore

Zambraccaccia, *sf.* very bad woman, strumpet

Zambraccaro, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame

Zambraccamento, *sm.* whoring

Zambuco, *sm.* *V.* Sambuco

Zampa, *sf.* paw, claw, talon

Zampare, *vn.* 1. to paw, claw, scratch

Zampata, *sf.* stroke with the paw, clawing

Zampetta, *sf.* Zampetto, *sm.* small paw

Zampettare, *vn.* 1. to begin to move the paws, to begin to stir, walk, etc.

Zampillamento, *sm.* gushing, spouting out

Zampillante, *a.* gushing; spouting forth

Zampillare, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout out

Zampillato, -a, *a.* gushed, spouted out

Zampillotto, *sm.* little water spout, small jet-d'eau; goblet

Zampillio, *sm.* gushing, spouting, squirting

Zampillo, *sm.* water-spout, fountain, jet

Zampino, *sm.* little paw; (*bot.*) wild pine; metter lo —, to intermeddle

Zampogna, *ss.* shepherd's pipe; bagpi

Zampognare, *vn.* 1. to pipe, play on the pipes

Zampognatore, -trice, *smf.* piper

Zampognetta, *sf.* small pipe, bagpipe

Zampognino, *sm.* small flageolet or bagpipe

Zana, *sf.* basket, cradle, cheat, deceit, trick

Zanajuolo, **Zana**, *sm.* porter, basket-man

Zanata, *sf.* basket-full, box-full

Zanca, *sf.* leg, shank, claw, stalk, stem

Zancato, -a, *a.* folded, turned on one side

Zanfarda, *sf.* wanton (woman), wench

Zango, -a, *a.* left-handed, left

Zangola, *sf.* churn, barrel churn

Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth, fang (*of animals*)

Zannare, *va.* 1. to polish, burnish (*with a tooth*)

Zannata, *sf.* buffoonery, harlequinade

Zannesco, -a, *a.* buffoon-like, scurrilous

Zannetto, *sm.* little buffoon, merry-andrew

Zanni, *sm.* zany, buffoon, merry-andrew

Zannuto, -a, *a.* with crooked tusks, fangs

Zanzara, *sf.* (*ent.*) gnat, mosquito

Zanzaretta, *sf.* small gnat, mosquito; midge

Zanzariere, *sm.* mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; gauze bed-curtain to keep out the gnats

Zanzaverata, *sf.* sauce, seasoning, relish

Zappa, *sf.* hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing spade

Zappadore, -trice *smf.* *V.* Zappatore, -trice

Zappare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig, sap, ruin, destroy, to stamp with the hoof or foot

Zappariglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, betony

Zappato, -a, *a.* dug, sapped, ruined, stamped

Zappatore, -trice, *smf.* digger, delver, labourer

Zappatorello, *sm.* young digger, labourer

Zappatura, *sf.* act or time of hoeing

Zappella, *sf.* small mattock

Zappettare, *va.* 1. to hoe, dig lightly, scrape

Zappettina, *sf.* small mattock, pickaxe

Zappino, *sm.* sort of pine

Zapponáre, *va. 1.* to dig, work with a mattock

Zappóne, *sm.* mattock

Zára, *sf.* hazard (*game*), risk, danger

Zaróso, -a, *a.* hazardous, dangerous

Zatta, *sf.* sort of melon; raft; *V.* Záttera

Záttera, *sf.* raft, float (of timber)

Zavardare, *va. 1.* to daub; —arsi, *vrf.* to daub or dirty one's self

Zavórta, *sf.* ballast (sandy ground)

Zavorrante, *sm.* lighterman, ballaster

Zavorrare, *va. 1.* to ballast

Zazzera, *sf.* long hanging hair

Zazzerétta, —ina, *sf.* short hair, little head of hair

Zazzeróne, *sm.* long-haired, old-fashioned fellow

Zazzeróto, *sm.* old-fashioned aged man

Zazzicáre, *va. 1.* to give one's self much ado, to puzzle one's brains

Zazzerúto, -a, *a.* long-haired, bushy-haired

Zèa, *sf. (bot.)* small brown wheat, spelt

Zèba, *sf. (ant.)* she goat

Zèbra, *sf. (zool.)* zebra

Zècca, *sf. (ent.)* mint; tick; nuòvo di —, brand new

Zeccáre, *van. 1.* to coin, stamp money, to mint

Zeccatóre, *sm.* coiner, minter, mintman

Zecchiáre, —éro, *sm.* master of the mint

Zecchino, *sm.* sequin

Zedoária, *sf. (bot.)* wild ginger

Zéfiro, Zéfiro, *sm.* zephyr

Zelamina, *sf. (min.)* zinc

Zelánte, *a.* zealous, fervent, ardent

Zelanteménte, *adv.* zealously, fervently

Zeláre, *vn. 1.* to be zealous, devoted

Zeláto, -a, *a.* zealous, ardent, full of zeal

Zelatóre, -trice, *smf.* zealot, partisan

Zèlo, *sm.* zeal, fervency, ardour, affection

Zelosaménte, *adv.* zealously, affectionately

Zelóso, -a, *a.* zealous, full of zeal, affection

Zènd, *sm.* zènd (a language that formerly prevailed in Persia)

Zendálo, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff

Zendavéstá, *sm.* zèndavesta (sacred books of the Persians), zend

Zènit, *sm.* zenith

Zenzánia, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zizzánia

Zenzára, *sf. (ant.)* *V.* Zauzára

Zènzéro; Zènzèvero, Zènzóvero, *sm. (bot.)* ginger

Zenzoverátá, *sf.* medicinal compound, medley

Zeolite, *sf. (min.)* zeolite

Zèppa, *sf.* wedge or coin, corner, básil; mèttere —, to sow discord; èsser una mála —, to be a rascal

Zeppaménto, *sm.* filling up entirely

Zeppáre, *va. 1.* to fill brimful, to cram, stuff

Zeppáto, -a, *a.* filled up, crammed, stuffed

Zeppatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs

Zeppatúra, *sf. V.* Zeppaménto

Zeppo, -a, *a.* quite full, stuffed, crammed, brimful; ierséra il teáto era piéno — di gènte, yesterday evening the theatre was crowded (filled to overflowing) with people

Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes

Zerampelino, *a.* of the colour of vine leaves in autumn

Zerbineria, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Zerbino, *sm.* exquisite, fop, dandy, lion

Zerbinóto, *sm.* lion. exquisite, fashionable, exclusive, dandy, beau, coxcomb

Zèro, *sm.* zero, nought, cypher, nothing; ha scritto il véro senza mutare o aggiúngervi uno —, he has written the truth without adding or altering a tittle; nel nuòvo ministéro il signor B. non è ch'uno —, in then ew ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a mere weight

Zèta, *sf.* letter Z

Zetètico, -a, *a.* zetetic, proceeding by inquiry

Zetovário, *sm. (bot.)* wild ginger

Zèugma, Zèuma, *sm. (gram.)* zeugma (sort of ellipsis)

Zèzzolo, *sm.* nipple, breast (téat)

Zia, *sf.* aunt; — grande, great aunt; calóssity on the knées; è come farla alla —, it is not easy to do

Zibaldonaccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch potch

Zibaldóne, *sm.* confused mixture, common place book

Zibaldoneria, *sf.* worthless writing, confused medley

Zibellino, -a, *a.* of the zibet or sable

—, *sm. (zool.)* zibet, sable; skin or fur of the sable

Zibétto, *sm. (zool.)* civet-cat, civet

Zibibbo, *sm.* red-raïsins, jar-raïsins

Ziènda, *sf. (vulg.)* *V.* Aziènda, Negózio

Zíeso, Ziso, *sm. (ant.)* his, her uncle

Zígolo, *sm. (orn.)* greenfinch; sort of fish

Zígoma, *sm. (anat.)* zygomatic bone, ckeek-bone, zygomatic arch

Zigomático, *a.* zygomatic, pertaining to the zygomatic bone or arch

Zigrino, *sm.* shagreen (sort of leather)

Zigurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish

Zigzag, *sm.* zigzag

Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the noise of certain small birds and insects)

Zilobálsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam-tree

Zimár, *sm. (chem.)* verdigris

Zimárra, *sf.* cassock; (ant.) night-gown, woman's robe

Zimarrino, *sm.* little night-gown, simár

Zimarróne, *sm.* large night-gown, simár

Zimbelláre, *va. 1.* to allure birds by a bird-call or decoy-bird; to strike with a zim-bello or satchel, to buff, to flout

Zimbelláta, *sf.* movement, etc. of a decoy bird, blow with a satchel, flout

Zimbelláto, -a, *a.* allured by the bird-call

Zimbellatóre, -trice, *smf.* he or she who

allures birds by the bird call; he or she who entices, inveigles, seduces
 Zimbella-túra, Zimbella-ménto, *sf.* calling of birds
 Zimbella-úra, *sf.* twig to which the decy-bird is tied
 Zimbello, *sm.* bird-call, decy-bird, lure, bait; *essere lo —, servir di —, to be the jest or laughing-stock of; —, a little bag full of wool, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing*
 Zimino, *sm.* kind of broth or stéw
 Zináló, *sm.* apron
 Zinalino, *sm.* small apron, slip
 Zinco, *sm. (mín.)* zinc
 Zincoso, -a, *a.* zlucons, zincky
 Zinconcéllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall to hang up utensils or clothes
 Zinépro, *sm.* V. Ginépro
 Zingana, *sf.* gipsy; ballad, Bohémian song
 Zinganára, *vn. 1.* to wander about as a gipsy
 Zingano, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-teller
 Zingaréllo, *sm.* little gipsy
 Zingarésca, *sf.* gipsy song
 Zingarésco, -a, *a.* of a gipsy
 Zingaro, *sm.* gipsy, fortune teller (vagrant)
 Zinghinája, *sf.* habitual ill health, infirmities
 Zingoncéllo, *sm.* bracket, peg or pin fixed to the wall
 Zingóne, *sm.* stub or stump of a branch
 Zinna, *sf.* bubby, nipple, breast, full breast
 Zinnále, *sm.* breast-cloth
 Zinnára, *va. 1.* V. Poppára
 Zinzánia, *sf. (ant.)* V. Zizzánia
 Zinzibo, *sm. (bot.)* ginger
 Zinzilnláre, *vn. 1.* to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)
 Zinzináre, Zinzunára, *vn. 1.* to sip, tipple
 Zinzinatóro, -trice, *smf.* tippler, drunkard
 Zinzigo, *sm.* V. Zinzino
 Zinzino, *sm.* sip, little drop, small draught
 Zio, *sm.* uncle; — grande, great uncle; *cadere una cosa in grembo al —, to happen quite seasonably or according to one's wishes*
 Zipolára, *va. 1.* to put a peg into the faucet
 Zipolétto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin
 Zipolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin (*cawl*)
 Zirbo, *sm.* oméntum, double membrane,
 Zircónia, *sf. (chem.)* zircónia
 Zircónio, *sm. (mín.)* zircónium
 Zirraménto, *sm.* whistling of a thrush
 Zirlára, *vn. 1.* to whistle like a thrush
 Zirlétto, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush
 Zirlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush; thrush (in a cage)
 Ziro, *sm.* oil pot, jar, jug, pitcher
 — —, *sm.* scráping on a violin
 Zisca, Zisiga, *sf.* sort of vine, grápe
 Zita, *sf. (ant.)* láss, girl, young girl
 Zitélla, *sf.* girl, maid; (*law*) spinster; *vecchia —, old maid*

Zitéllo, *sm. (ant.)* bōy
 Zito, *sm.* and *a. (ant.)* V. Zitéllo
 Zittino, *sm.* hush, silence, péaco
 Zittire, *vn. 3. (pres. —isco)* to make a very little noise; to hush; to silence, repress noise
 Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; *stare —, be still, keep silence —, -a, a.* quiet, still, silent
 Zizola, *sf.* fruit of the júbub tree
 Zizza, *sf.* V. Pópá
 Zizzánia, *sf. (bot.)* dárnel, táres; discord
 Zizzanióso, -a, *a.* sowing discord, turbulent
 Zizziba, Zizzila, *sf.* júbub
 Zizzibo, Zizzifo, *sm. (bot.)* júbub-tree
 Zizzola, *sf.* júbub; (*fig.*) blów, stripe, stróke; *senti che zizzolai heard! what blóws!*
 Zizzolára, *vn. 1. (vulg.)* V. Shevazzára
 Zizzolo, *sm. (bot.)* júbub-trée, júbube
 Zocchéto, *sm.* very large wooden ball
 Zócco, *sm.* V. Zóccolo
 Zoccolájo, *sm.* wooden-shoe-maker, sèller
 Zoccolante, *sm.* Franciscan friar
 Zoccolára, *vn. 1.* to go clattering along with wooden-shoes
 Zoccoláta, *sf.* blów, kick with a wooden shoe
 Zoccolétto, *sm.* light wooden-shoe or slipper
 Zóccolo, *sm.* wooden sandal, slipper, shoe; plinth, socle; clod, turf; ninny; andára in zóccoli, to wear wooden slippers, sandals, shoes; *dire zóccoli, to say wonders*
 Zodiácále, *a.* zodiacal; of the zodiac
 Zodiáco, *sm. (astr.)* zodiac
 Zóforo, *sm. (arch.)* frieze
 Zoilo, *sm.* Zóilus; carping critic
 Zólfá (Solfa), *sf.* gamut, *zólfa; nonsense; cantar ad uno la —, to reprimand a person; sonár la — all'ásino, to waste time to teach or persuade one who will not listen*
 Zolfanéllo, *sm.* match; zolfanèlli vulcánici, lucifer matches
 Zólfare, *va. 1.* to sulphur, V. Solfurára
 Zólfatára (Zólfáta), *sf.* sulphur mine
 Zólfato, -a, *a.* of sulphur, sulfáte
 Zólfatúra, *sf.* smóke of brimstone, sulphur
 Zólfirino, Zólfino, *sm.* sort of match, wick dipped in sulphur (to light the fire or candle)
 Zólfino, *sm.* match, cotton dipped in sulphur
 —, -a, *a.* of sulphur, sulphur colour
 Zólo, *sm. (mín.)* sulphur, brimstone
 Zólfonária, *sf.* mine of sulphur, sulphur mine
 Zólforáto, -a, *a.* sulphúreous, sulphured
 Zólla, *sf.* clod, lump of clay, glébe
 Zóllétta, Zóllétina, *sf.* little clod
 Zóllone, *sm.* big lump of éarth, large clod
 Zóllóso, -a, *a.* full of clods, lumpy, clódded
 Zombaménto, *sm.* thumping, banging, beating
 Zómbáre, *va. 1.* to bang, thump, buffet
 Zómbáto, -a, *a.* banged, thumped

Zombatóre, -trice, *smf.* banger, thumper, beater

Zombatúra, *sf.* banging, thumping

Zombolaménto, *sm.* beating, thumping

Zomboláre, *va.* 1. to strike, beat, bang, slap

Zomboláto, -a, *a.* beaten, buffed, banged

Zombolatóre, -trice, *smf.* beater, thumper

Zombolatúra, *sf.* beating, banging, thumping

Zóna, *sf.* girdle, band, cinch; la — tór-rida, the tór id zone; le zone temperate, the temperate zones; le zone glaciali, the frigid zones

Zonária, *sf. (bot.)* génuis of plants of the sea-weeds family

Zonfo, *sm.* V. Rómbo

Zânzo a —, to lounge, ramble about

Zoófito, *sm.* zoöphyte, animal plant

Zoofórico, -a, *a.* having the figure of animals

Zoograffa, *sf.* zoögraphy (a description of animals, their forms and habits) zoölogy

Zoolatria, *sf.* zoölatry (the worship of animals)

Zoolito, *sm.* zoölite, petrified animal

Zoologia, *sf.* zoölogy

Zoologista, *sm.* V. Z òlogo

Zoologo, *sm.* zoölogist

Zoológico, -a, *a.* zoölogical, pertaining to zoölogy

Zootomia, *sf.* zoötomy

Zoötomo, *sm.* zoötomist

Zópolo, *sm.* sort of pirogue or canoe

Zoppáccio, -a, *a.* very lame, much crippled

Zoppettino, -a, *a.* hobbling, limping, lame

Zoppétto, -a, *a.* a little lame, crippled

Zoppicaménto, *sm.* halting, limping, lameness

Zoppicánte, *a.* halting, limping, defective

Zoppicáre, *va.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, to lean; so di che piéde zóppica, I know his weak side

Zoppicóne, —óni, *adv. exp.* in halting, hobbling

Zóppo, -a, *a.* lame, defective, slow, soft

Zotacáccio, -a, *a.* rustic, awkward

Zoticággine, *sf.* clownishness, awkwardness

Zoticaménto, *adv.* clownishly, awkwardly

Zotichétto, -a, *a.* rather rustic, sheepish

Zotichezza, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness

Zótico, -a, *a.* boorish, awkward, rude

Zoticonáccio, -a, *a.* very clownish, coarse

Zoticóne, *sm.* very awkward fellow

Zúcca, *sf. (bot.)* gourd, pumpkin; — lúnga, calabash; — da tenérvu il vino, da nuotáre, etc., gourd; —, noddle, pate, head; andáre in —, to go bareheaded; — vuota, al vénto, light-headed person; ha poco sále in —, he's a witless fellow, a man of little brains

Zuccája, *sf.* sort of grápe; species of vine

Zuccájo, *sm.* bed of gourd's, pumpkin-field

Zuccajuóla, *sf. (ent.)* mole-cricket

Zucherajo, *sm.* sugar-dealer (grocer)

Zucherato, -a, *a.* sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet, honied

Zucheriera, *sf.* sugar-básin; sugar-box

Zucherino, *sm.* sugar-plum; sort of sugared pástry

—, -a, *a.* saccharino, sugared, sweet

Zucchero, *sm.* sugar; — di músavádo, rosso, moist sugar, raw sugar; — biáncó, refined sugar; — in páni, loaf sugar; — candito, candy, sugar candy; — d'órzo, barley sugar; — rosáto, violáto, conserve of rose and violets; — di piú cólte, double refined sugar; un páne di —, a loaf of sugar; avére il cuore nello —, to be overjoyed, most happy; parére úno —, etc., to look excellent

Zuccheróso, -a, *a.* sweet (tasting of sugar); sugary

Zucchétta, Zucchina, *sf.* small gourd, pumpkin; helmet; — di vétro, flat bottle,

Zúcco, *sm.* sort of corn (flask)

Zúccolo, *sm. (ant.)* crown of the head, summit, top

Zucconaménto, *sm.* shaving the head

Zucconáre, *va.* 1. to shave the head, make bald

Zucconáto, -a, *a.* made bald, shaved

Zucconatóre, -trice, *smf.* shaver, hair-cutter

Zucconatúra, *sf.* cutting the hair close

Zuccóne, *sm.* large pumpkin; bald head; nùmskull, dunce, dolt

Zuccótte, *sm.* helmet, head-pièce; small gourd

Zúffa, *sf.* fráy, row; sharp fight, battle, thick of the fight; pártial but fiery and bloody battle, engagement

Zuffare, *vn.* 1. V. Azzuffare

Zuffétta, *sf.* little quarrel, strife, fight, fráy, row

Zuffettína, *sf.* slight quarrel, fráy, row

Zúffolo, and its derivatives, V. Zúfolo, etc.

Zufolaménto, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping

Zufoláre, *vn.* 1. to whistle, to play a whistle; to flute; to whistle through the téeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; — négli orécchi, to whisper or buzz a thing into a person's ears

Zufolatóre, -trice, *smf.* whistler, whisperer

Zufolétto, —ino, *sm.* little whistle, or flageolet

Zúfolo, *sm.* child's whistle, pipe, flageolet; whistling, whizzing; blockhead, ninny

Zufolóne, *sm.* large whistle, flute

Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters

Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu séi úno —, you are a silly fellow; rimanére úno —, to be made a fool of

Zugolino, *sm.* little ninny, fool, simpleton

Zuppa, *sf.* soup (of broth and thin slices of bread with rasped chéese); toast soaked in wine or milk; sop, mixture, confusion; far la — nel panière, to pour water into a sieve; mangiar la — coi ciéchi, to have to do with fools

Zuppétta, *sf.* little soup, steeped toast
 Zuppiéra, *sf.* turéen, soup-turéen
 Zuppo, *-a*, *a.* soaked, saturated, full
 Zuppône, *sm.* large sop (in wine, etc.)
 Zurlàre, *va. i.* to sport, play, joke, jest
 Zurlàto, *-a*, *a.* sported, played, been merry
 Zurlò, *sm.* great joy, strong desire, burning
 wish; andare in —, to be merry; ésser or
 stare in —, to be overjoyed, to have a

strong desire; mettere in —, to awake a
 desire, excite a wish; to divert, delight
 Zurna, *sm.* Turkish instrument, in sound
 and shape resembling a hautboy
 Zurro, *sm.* gaiety, fun, playfulness, eager-
 ness, immoderate desire; cavar lo — di
 capo ad uno, to cool a person's cobrage,
 to bring him to reason (lúccas)
 Zvàngo, *sm.* wizard or conjurer of the Mo-

VOCABULARY

OF MYTHOLOGY AND NAMES OF PERSONS

ANCIENT AND MODERN

OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *The proper names of persons and places always begin with a capital, both in English and Italian; yet they are sometimes printed here with a small (accented) initial in order to point out their pronunciation.*

(Throughout this second volume the letter *g*, in English words, though not printed *g*, before *e* and *i* is to be pronounced like the English *j*, except in Teutonic words. In doubtful cases, look for the pronunciation of *g*, *ch* and *th*, as marked in the first volume).

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Abdalônimo, <i>m.</i> Abdalônimus	Adriano, <i>m.</i> ádrian	Alcéne, <i>m.</i> álcon
Abdênego, <i>m.</i> Abdênego	Agamênnone, <i>m.</i> Agamêmnon	Alcuino, <i>m.</i> álcuin
Abdia, <i>m.</i> Abdias	agar, <i>f.</i> Hagar	Aldobrándo, <i>m.</i> áldobrand
Abelardo, <i>m.</i> ábelard	Agápito, <i>m.</i> Agapétus	Alessáandra, <i>f.</i> Alexáandra
Abéle, <i>m.</i> ábel	ágata, <i>f.</i> ágatha	Alessandrina, <i>f.</i> Alexandrina
Abia, <i>m.</i> Abia, Abíah	Agátocle, <i>m.</i> Agáthocles	Alessandrino, <i>m.</i> Alexandrinus
Abigaille, <i>f.</i> ábigail	Agenore, <i>m.</i> Agenor	Alessandro, <i>m.</i> Alexánder; <i>abbrev.</i> álick
Abimelécco, <i>m.</i> Abimelech	Agesilão, <i>m.</i> Agesilâus	Alêssio, <i>m.</i> Alêxis
abner, <i>m.</i> ábner	ágide, <i>m.</i> agis	A'ëtto, <i>f.</i> Alêcto
Abramo, <i>m.</i> ábraham, ábram	Agilulfo, <i>m.</i> ágilulph	Alêo, <i>m.</i> álphœus
Absirto, <i>m.</i> Absýrtus	agnolo, <i>m.</i> V. augelo	Alfônso, <i>m.</i> Alphonso
Acabbo, <i>m.</i> áhab	Agné-e, <i>f.</i> ágnes	Alfrêdo, <i>m.</i> állred
Acadêmo, <i>m.</i> Académus	Agostina, <i>f.</i> Augústine	Ali, <i>m.</i> áli
Acâte, <i>m.</i> Achates	Agostino, <i>m.</i> áustin, Augúst-in; S. —, St. Augústin	Alicia, <i>f.</i> álice
Acêste, <i>m.</i> Acêstes	Agricola, <i>m.</i> Agricola	Altêa, <i>f.</i> Althaëa
Achemênide, <i>m.</i> Achæmênides	Agrippina, <i>f.</i> Agrippína	Aluino, <i>m.</i> álwin
Achille, <i>m.</i> Achilles	Ajáce, <i>m.</i> ájax; — Telamônio, the Græat. Telamónian	Amalasônta, <i>f.</i> Amalasóntha
Acidália, <i>f.</i> Acidália	Ajax, Ajax the Telamónian; — Oileo, the Lesser Ajax	Amalêcco, <i>m.</i> ámalec
Acónteo, <i>m.</i> Acónteus	Alano, <i>m.</i> állen	Amália, <i>f.</i> Améla
Acrisio, <i>m.</i> Acrisius	Alarico, <i>m.</i> álaric	Amaltêa, <i>f.</i> Amalthæa
áda, <i>f.</i> ádah	Albano (l'), <i>m.</i> Albáno (painter)	Amáno, <i>m.</i> Háman
Adalbêrto, <i>m.</i> ádalbert	Alberico, <i>m.</i> álberic	Amâta, <i>f.</i> Amâta
Adamo, <i>m.</i> ádam	Albêrto, <i>m.</i> álbirt	Ambrogio, <i>m.</i> ámbrose; Ambrósio (<i>Alexandrinus</i>); Ambrósio (<i>Saint</i>)
Adeláide, <i>f.</i> ádelaide	Albino, <i>m.</i> Albinus	Amedêo, <i>m.</i> ámedeus
Adelina, <i>f.</i> ádeline	Alboino, <i>m.</i> álboiu	Americo (Vespúcio), <i>m.</i> Américus (Vespúcius)
Adèle, <i>f.</i> ádela	Alcêo, <i>m.</i> Alcæus	Amílcare, <i>m.</i> Hamilcar
Adêlchi, <i>m.</i> Adêlchis	Alcêsta { <i>f.</i> Alcêsta, Alcêste, Alcêste { Alcêstis	Amliêto, <i>m.</i> Hámlot
Adimânto, <i>m.</i> Adimântus	Alcibiáde, <i>m.</i> Alkibiades, Alcibiádes	Ammiáno, <i>m.</i> Ammiánus
Admêto, <i>m.</i> Admêtus	Alcide, <i>m.</i> Alcides	Amúlio, <i>m.</i> Amúlius
Adólfo, <i>m.</i> Adólphus	Alcina, <i>f.</i> Aleína	Amurát, <i>m.</i> ámurath
Adône, <i>m.</i> Adónis	Alcinoo, <i>m.</i> Alcinous	Anacársi, <i>m.</i> Anachársis
Adrastêa, <i>f.</i> Adrástea, Adrástia	Alcména, <i>f.</i> Alcmena	Anaclêto, <i>m.</i> Anacletus
Adrasto, <i>m.</i> Adrástus		Anacreônte, <i>m.</i> Anacreon

Anania, *m.* Ananias
 Anassagora, *m.* Anaxágoras
 Anastásia, *f.* Anastasia
 Anastásio, *m.* Anastásius
 Anchise, *m.* Anchises
 Andréa, *m.* Andrew: — del Sarto, Andréa del Sarto (*Andrew the son of a tailor*)
 Andrócle, *m.* Andrócles
 Andrómaca, *f.* Andrómache
 Andrómada, *f.* Andrómada
 Andrónico, *m.* Andrónicus
 Anfíloco, *m.* Amphilocus
 Anímaco, *m.* Amphimachus
 Anfítrione, *m.* Amphitryon
 Anfítrite, *sf.* Amphitrite
 Anfíziön, *m.* Amphictyon
 Anfrido, *m.* Anfrid
 àngela, Angelina, *f.* Angelica
 àngelo, *m.* angelus
 Angió (*family*), Anjoù: Luigi d'—, Louis of Anjoù
 Anjoùno, *m.* Angevin, of the House of Anjoù
 Aniceto, *m.* Anicetus
 ànna, *f.* Anna, Hannah, ànne, Ann
 Annetta, *f.* Nancy, Nanny, Nan
 Annibale, *m.* Hannibal, ànnibal
 Annibaliàno, *m.* Hannibaliànus (sèlmo)
 Ànselmo, *m.* ònselm, Antão, *m.* Antão, Antheus
 Antémio, *m.* Anthémius
 Antigone, *f.* Antigone
 Antígono, *m.* Antigonus
 Antínoo, *m.* Antinous
 Antipatro, *m.* Antipater
 Antíoco, *m.* Antiochus
 Antipa, *m.* Antipas; Eróde —, Hérod Antipas
 Antónia, *f.* Antónia
 Antonietta, *f.* Antoinette
 Antonina, *f.* Antonina
 Antónino, *m.* Antoninus
 António, *m.* àntony, Tony; Marc' —, Antony, Ma k Antony
 Anóbi, *m.* Anóbis
 Apélie, *m.* Apelles
 Apólline, *m.* V. Apólo
 Apólo, *m.* Apólo: — Musagète, Apólo Musagètes (*leader of the Muses*)
 Apollodóro, *m.* Apollodórus
 Apollónide, *m.* Apollónides
 Apollináre, *m.* Apollinàris
 Apollónia, *f.* Apollónia
 Apollónjo, *m.* Apollónius
 Apuléjo, *m.* Apuléius
 Aquínate (l'), *m.* Aquinas; St. Thomás Aquinas
 Arabélla, *f.* Arabella
 Aráene, *f.* Arachne
 Arbáce, *m.* Arbaces
 Arcádio, *m.* Arcádus
 Arcésilao, *m.* Arcésilas, Arcésilaus

Archelão, *m.* Archelaus
 Archia, *m.* Archias
 Archidámo, *m.* Archidamus
 Archiloco, *m.* Archilocus
 Archimède, *m.* Archimedes
 Archita, *m.* Archytas
 Ardicanúto, *m.* Hardicanute
 Arduíno, *m.* Arduin; — d'Ivrea, Arduin of Ivrea
 Areobindo, *f.* Areobindus
 Aretúsa, *f.* Arethusa
 Argo, *m.* argo
 Argonáuti (gli), *mp.* the Argonautæ
 Ariànnia, *f.* Ariadne
 ário, *m.* árius
 Ariobarzane, *m.* Ariobarzanes
 Ariosto (l'), *m.* Ariosto
 Ariovisto, *m.* Ariovistus
 Aristé, *m.* Aristæus
 Aristarco, *m.* Aristarchus
 Aristide, *m.* Aristides (*the Just*)
 Aristodemo, *m.* Aristodémus
 Aristófane, *m.* Aristophanes
 Aristotele, *m.* aristotle
 Armádo, *m.* armand
 Arnáldo, *m.* àrnold; — da Bréscea, arnold of Brescia
 Arnóbio, *m.* Arnóbius
 Arnóldo, *m.* arnold
 Aróldo, *m.* Harold; — dal pié di lépre, Harold the Hare-footed
 Aróne, *m.* aaron
 Arpálice, *f.* Harpalice
 árpalo, *m.* Harpalus
 Arpócrata, *m.* Harpocrates
 Arrigo, V. Enrico
 Arsáce, *m.* Arsaces
 Artabáce, *m.* Artabazes (king of Arménia)
 Artabáno, *m.* artaban, Artabanus
 Artabáso, *m.* Artabásus (a Persian general)
 Artaféroe, *m.* Artaphernes
 Artaserse, *m.* Artaxerses: — Longimano, Artaxerses Longimanus, Macrochir
 Artemidoro, *m.* Artemidórus
 Artemisia, *f.* Arthemisia
 Artúro, *f.* áthur
 Ascánio, *m.* Ascanius
 Asclepiade, *m.* Asclepiades
 Asdrúhale, *m.* asdrubal
 Asmodéo, *m.* Asmodéus
 Aspasia, *f.* Aspasia
 Assuéro, *m.* Assuerus
 Astánte, *f.* Astarte
 Astéria, *s.* Astéria
 Astréa, *f.* Astraea
 Astiáge, *m.* Astyages
 Astianátte, *m.* Astyanax
 Astidamia, *f.* Astydámia
 Astinome, *f.* Astynome
 Astipaléa, *f.* Astypalea
 Astólo, *m.* Astólpho
 Atalánda, *f.* Atalanta
 Atalarico, *m.* Atháric
 Atalia, *f.* Athaliah

Atanágio, A'anásio, *m.* Athanasius
 Atanarico, *m.* Athanarick
 Atanásia, *f.* Athanasia
 Atanásio, *m.* Athanasius
 Atène, *f.* Athena; Pállale —, Pállas Athena
 Atenèo, *m.* Athénœus
 Atenágora, *m.* Athenagoras
 Atenodóro, *m.* Athenodórus
 áti, átide, *m.* átyis
 Atílio, *sm.* Atilius
 Atlánte, *m.* atlas
 Atreo, *m.* átreus
 Atride, *m.* Atrides
 átropo, *f.* átropos
 áttalo, *m.* áttalus
 Atteone, *m.* Atteon
 áttico, *m.* átticus
 áttila, *m.* áttila
 Augia, *m.* áuzcas, Augias
 Augusta, *f.* Augusta
 Augústo, *sm.* Augustus
 Augústolo, *m.* Augustulus
 áulo-Gelio, *m.* áulus-Gellius
 Aurélia, *f.* Aurelia
 Aureliano, *m.* Aurelián
 Aurélio, *m.* Aurélius; Marco —, Márcus Aurélius
 Aureolo, *m.* Auróulus
 Auróra, *f.* Auróra
 Ausonio, *m.* Ausónius
 áutari, *m.* áutharis
 Automedón, *m.* Autómeden
 Azaria, *m.* Azariah
 ázzo, *m.* ázzo
 Azzóne, *m.* Azzóne

B

Baal, *m.* Báal
 Báceo, *m.* Bæchus
 Bacán, *m.* Bacon
 Bajardo, *m.* Bayard
 Bajazette, *m.* Bajazeth
 Balbino, *m.* Balbinus
 Baldovino, *m.* Baldwin
 Baldassare, *m.* Balthasar
 Barábbá, *m.* Barrábbas
 Bárbara, *f.* Bárbara
 Barnaba, *m.* Barnabas, Bárnaby
 Bártolo, *m.* Bártolo
 Bartolomeo, *m.* Bartholomew
 Báruc, *m.* Barch
 Basíde, *m.* Basides
 Basilio, *m.* Basil
 Batílo, *m.* Bathilus
 Battista, *m.* Baptist; S. Giovanni —, St. John the Baptist
 Beatrice, *sf.* Béatrice, Beatrix
 Bèda, *m.* Bèda, Bède
 Bèlo, *m.* Bèlus
 Belial, *m.* Belial
 Belisario, *m.* Belisàrius
 Bellerofonte, *m.* Bellerophon
 Bellóna, *f.* Bellona
 Bellovèso, *m.* Bellovésus
 Belzebù, *m.* Bèelzebub

Benedétta, *f.* Benedicta
 Benedétto, *m.* Benedict, Bé-
 net
 Benjamino, *m.* Benjamin;
abbrev. Ben
 Berengário, *m.* Berenger, Be-
 rengarius
 Berenice, *f.* Berenice, Bero-
 nice
 Bernardo, *m.* Bernard
 Bernardino, *m.* Bernardino
 Berta, *f.* Bértha
 Bertrando, *m.* Bertram
 Betsabéa, *f.* Bâth-heba
 Batta, Bettina, *f.* Bess, Bêt-
 sy, Betty
 Biágio, *m.* Biásio, *m.* Bláze
 Biânca, *f.* Blâch, Biânca
 Bibiana, *sf.* Bibiana
 Bice, *f. dimin. of.* Beatrice
 Boadicéa, *f.* Boadicéa
 Boccaccio (il), *m.* Boccaccio
 Boemondo, *m.* Bohemond
 Boézio, *m.* Boétius
 Boléna, *f.* Boleyn; Anna,
 —, Anne Boleyn
 Boleslão, *m.* Boleslaus
 Bôna, *f.* Bôna
 Bonaventura, *m.* Bonadvên-
 ture
 Bonifácio, Bonifázio, *m.* Bôn-
 iface
 Borea, *m.* Bóreas
 Borgia (family), *mf.* Bor-
 gia; Césare —, Caésar
 Borgia
 Bosvêllo {
 Bosuêllo { *m.* Boswell
 Botuêllo, *m.* Botdwell
 Briaréo, *m.* Briareus
 Brígida, Brígita, *f.* Bridget
 Briséide, *f.* Briséis
 Britânico, *m.* Britannicus
 Brunchilde, *f.* Brunchilda
 Bruno, Brunône, *m.* Bruno
 Bruto, *m.* Brutus
 Búdda, *m.* Buddha
 Busfri, Busiride, *m.* Busiris

C

Cabáde, *m.* Cabades
 Caco, *m.* Cacus
 Cadmo, *m.* Cadmus
 Cajetano, *m.* V. Gaetano
 Caino, *m.* Cain
 Caifasso, *m.* Caiaphas
 Cajo, *m.* Caius
 Calcante, *m.* Calchas
 Calidône, *m.* Calydon
 Calígola, *m.* Caligula
 Calipso, *f.* Calypso
 Calisto, *m.* Calistus, Calix-
 tus
 Callimaco, *m.* Callimachus
 Calliopéa {
 Calliope { *f.* Calliope
 Callistrato, *m.* Callistratus

Calpúrnia, *f.* Calpurnia
 Calvino, *m.* Calvin
 Cambise, *m.* Cambyses
 Caméne (le), *fp.* the Camae-
 nae
 Camilla, *f.* Camille
 Camillo, *m.* Camillus
 Candace, *f.* Candace
 Cândida, *f.* Cândida
 Candido, *m.* Candidus
 Canidia, *f.* Canidia
 Canuto, *m.* Canute
 Capitône, *m.* Capito
 Capitolino, *m.* Capitolineus
 Capulêto, *m.* Capulet
 Caracalla, *m.* Caracalla
 Carattaco, *m.* Caractacus
 Carbone, *m.* Carbo
 Cariberto, *m.* Caribert
 Caridfi, *f.* Charýdhis
 Carino, *m.* Carinus
 Carl'Albêrto (bett. Carlo Al-
 berto), Charles Albert
 Carlina, *f.* V. Carlotta
 Carlino, *m.* Charly (*diminutive of* Charles)
 Carlo, *m.* Charles; — il
 Bello, Charles the Fair;
 Quinto, Charles the Fifth;
 — il Grasso, Charles the
 Fat; — Mariêllo, Charles
 Martel; — il Semplice.
 Charles the Simple; — il
 Temerário, Charles the
 Bold
 Carlomagno, *m.* Charle-
 magne
 Carlotta, *f.* Charlotte
 Carlóvingi (i re), *mp.* the
 Carolingian kings (*of the*
Franks)
 Carmagnôla. (il), *m.* Carma-
 gnôla, (*Francis Busone*)
 Carnêade, *m.* Carneades
 Caro, *m.* Carus
 Carolina, *f.* Caroline
 Caronte, *m.* Charon
 Casimiro, *m.* Casimir
 Cassandra, *f.* Cassandra
 Cassandro, *m.* Cassander
 Cassiano, *m.* Cassianus
 Cassio, *m.* Cassius
 Cassiodôro, *sm.* Cassiodorus
 Cassiopéa, *f.* Cassiope, Cas-
 siopéa
 Castore, *m.* Castor,
 Castruccio, *m.* Castruccio
 Caterina, *f.* Catharine, Kath-
 arina; Kate; — Cornaro,
 Catherine Cornaro
 Catilina, *m.* Catilina, Cati-
 line
 Catône, *m.* Cato; — l'An-
 tico, Cato the elder
 Catullo, *m.* Catullus
 Cecilia, *f.* Cecily, Cecilia
 Cecilio, *m.* Cecil
 Céfalo, *m.* Cephalus
 Cefiso, *m.* Cephisus

Céfo, *m.* Céphus
 Cleofánte, *m.* Cleophantus
 Celestino, *m.* Celestinus
 Célia, *f.* Celia
 Célso, *m.* Celsus; Célse (*the*
physician)
 Censorino, *m.* Censorinus
 Cérbero, *m.* Cerberus
 Cérere, *f.* Ceres
 Césare, *m.* Caesar, César
 Cesário, *m.* Cæsarius
 Cesariône, *m.* Cæsaron
 Chiara, *f.* Clàra
 Childebêrto, *m.* Childebert
 Childerico, *m.* Childeric
 Chilperico, *m.* Chilperic
 Chiscotte, *m.* Quixote
 Cihêle, *f.* Cybele, Cýbela
 Cicerône, *m.* Cicero; Marco
 Tullio —, Marcus Tullius
 Cicero, (*Tully*)
 Ciclepe, *m.* Cyclop
 Cimabue (Giovanni), *m.*
 (John) Cimabue
 Cimbeline, *m.* Cymbeline
 Cimonocéa, *f.* Cymodoce,
 Cymodocée
 Címone, *m.* Cýmon
 Cincinnato, *m.* Cincinnatus
 Cinéa, *m.* Cineas
 Cinegiro, *m.* Cynægirus
 Cínfro, *m.* Cynirus
 Cínzia, *f.* Cynthia
 Cipriano, *m.* Cyprian
 Circe, *f.* Circe
 Cirillo, *m.* Cyril
 Círo, *m.* Cyrus; — il Vêcchio,
 Cyrus the Elder; — il
 Giovine, Cyrus the Young-
 er
 Citerêa, *f.* Cythéra, Clitheraea
 Cízico, *m.* Cýzicus
 Clàra, *f.* Clàra
 Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa
 Cláudia, *f.* Clàndia
 Claudião, *m.* Claudian
 Cláudio, *m.* Claudius
 Cleandro, *m.* Cleander
 Cleante, *m.* Cleantes
 Clearco, *m.* Clearcus
 Clélia, *f.* Cloelia
 Clemente, *m.* Clement
 Clementina, *f.* Clementina
 Clemenza, *f.* Clemence
 Cleobulo, *m.* Cleobulus
 Cléofa, *f.* C. céphas
 Cleoméde, *m.* Cleomêdes
 Cleomêne, *m.* Cleômenes
 Cleônimo, *m.* Cleonymous
 Cleopátra, *f.* Cleopátra
 Clêto, *m.* Clétus
 Clío, *f.* Clío
 Clíennêstra, *f.* Clytemnêstra
 Clôe, *f.* Chlôe
 Clodovêo, *m.* Clôvis
 Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda
 Clôto, *f.* Clôtho
 Cócile, *m.* Cœcles; Orázio
 —, Horâtius Cœcles

Códro, *m.* Códrus
 Còla (*for* Nicola), *m.* Nick.
 — da Riènzì, (Nicholas)
 Riènzì (*the last of the*
tribunes)
 Collatino, *m.* Collatinus
 Colómbò, *m.* Columbus
 Colomèlla, *m.* Columèlla
 Còmodo, *m.* Commodus
 Comnèna, *f.* Comnèna; Anna
 —, Anne Comnèna
 Comnéuo, *m.* Comnènus
 Confúcio, *m.* Confúcius
 Copèrnico, *m.* Copèrnicus
 Cordèlia, *f.* Cordèlia
 Corinna, *f.* Corinna
 Coriolàno, *m.* Coriolànus
 Cornèlia, *f.* Cornèlia
 Cornèlio, *m.* Cornèlius
 Corèbo, *m.* Corœbus
 Corràdo, *m.* Conrad
 Corradino, *m.* Conradin
 Corrèggio (il) *m.* Corrègio
 (Antony Allègri)
 Còsimo, Còsimo, *m.* Còsimo,
 Còsmus
 Còsroe, *m.* Chòsroes
 Costànte, *m.* Costans
 Costantina, *f.* Costantina
 Costantino, *m.* Constantine;
 — il Grànde, Constantine
 the Great; — Pogonàto,
 Constantine Pogonàtus; —
 Copronìmo, Constantine
 Copronymus; — Porfirogèni-
 to, Constantine Porphyro-
 gènitus; — Monòmaco,
 Constantine Monómachus;
 — Paleòlogo, Constantine
 Palœologus; — Silvàno,
 Constantine Sylvanus
 Costanza, *f.* Constance
 Costanzo, *m.* Constantius
 Creònte, *m.* Crœon
 Crescènzio, *m.* Crescentius
 Crèso, *m.* Crœsus
 Crespino, *m.* Crispin
 Creusa, *f.* Crœusa
 Crisèide, *f.* Crœsis
 Crisóstomo, *m.* Chrýsostom
 Crispino, *m.* Crispin
 Crispo, *m.* Crispus
 Cristiàna, *f.* Christiàna
 Cristiàno, *m.* Christian
 Cristina, *f.* Christina
 Cristo, *m.* Christ; Gesù —,
 Jésus Christ
 Cristòforo, *m.* Christopher
 Cromvèllo, *m.* Cromwell
 Cunigònda, *f.* Cunigunda
 Cuniòndo, *m.* Cuniònd
 Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cúpid
 Curiàzj (i) *mp.* the Curiatii
 Curiòne, *m.* Cúrio

D

Dazobèrto, *m.* Dagobert
 Dàlila *f.* Dalilah

Dàfne, *f.* Dàphne
 Dàfni, Dafuide, *m.* Dàphnis
 Damascèno, *m.* Damascénus;
 S. Giovànni —, St. John
 Damascénus
 Damasippo, *m.* Damasippus
 Dàmaso, *m.* Dàmasus
 Damàste, *m.* Damàstes
 Damiàno, *m.* Dàmian, Da-
 miànus
 Dàmocle, *m.* Dàmocles
 Dànae, *f.* Dànae
 Danàidi (le) *fp.* the Danái-
 des, the Danaïds
 Dànao, *m.* Dànaus
 Danièle, Danièllo, *m.* Dànìel
 Dànte, *m.* Dànte
 Dàrio, *m.* Darius
 Dàvide, Davidde, *m.* Dàvid,
 Dàvy
 Dèbora, *f.* Dèborah
 Decèbalo, *m.* Decèbalus
 Dècio, *m.* Dècius
 Dèdalo, *m.* Daèdalus
 Deidamia, *f.* Deidamia
 Deifobo, *m.* Deiphobus
 Dejanira, *f.* Dejanira
 Dèlia, *f.* Dèlia
 Demètrio, *m.* Demètrius
 Demòcrito, *m.* Demòcritus
 Demòstene, *m.* Demòsthènes
 Desdèmona, *f.* Desdemóna
 Desideràto, *m.* Desiderátus
 Desidèrio, *m.* Desidèrius
 Deucaliòne, *m.* Deucálión
 Diàgora, *m.* Diàgoras
 Diàna, *f.* Diàna, Dian
 Didimo, *m.* Didimus
 Didòne, *f.* Dido
 Diocleziano, *m.* Dioclésian
 Diodòro, *m.* Diodórus; — Si-
 culo, Diodórus Siculus
 Diògene, m. Diògenes; — Laër-
 zio, Diògenes Laèrtius
 Diomède, *m.* Diomèdes, Dio-
 med
 Diòne, *m.* Dion; — Càssio,
 Dion Càssius; — Grisòsto-
 mo, Dion Crýsòstomus
 Dionèa, *f.* Diòne
 Dionigi, Dionisio, *m.* Dion-
 ýsius, Dénis; Dénys (*king*
of Syracuse); — l'Areò-
 pagita, Dionýsius Areopa-
 geita; — il Vecchio, Dioný-
 sius the Elder; — il Giòvin-
 e, Dionýsius the Younger;
 — Periegète, Dionýsius Pe-
 riégètes; — il Tràce, Dioný-
 sius the Thràcian; — d'A-
 licarnàsso, Dionýsius of
 Halicarnàssus
 Dirce, *f.* Dirce
 Dolabèlla, *m.* Dolabèlla
 Domènica, *f.* Dominica
 Domenìco, *m.* Dòminic
 Domenichino (il), *m.* Domini-
 chino (*Domenic Zampieri*
of Bologna)

Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla
 Domiziàno, *m.* Domitian
 Donàldo, *m.* Donald
 Donatèllo (il), *m.* Donatèllo
 Donàto, *m.* Donàtus
 Dorotèa, *f.* Dorothea, Dòro-
 thy; (*abbrev.* Doll, Dolly)
 Dracòne, *m.* D'áco, Dràcon
 Driope, *f.* Dryope
 Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla
 Druso, *m.* Drusus
 Dulcinèa, *f.* Dulcinèa
 Duncàno, *m.* Duncan

E

èaco, *m.* Aëacus
 èbe, *f.* Hebe
 ècate, *f.* Hécate
 Ecateo, *m.* Hecataeus
 èco, *f.* ècho
 ècuba, *f.* Hécuba
 Edipo, *m.* Oedipus; — Colo-
 nèo, Oedipus Colòneus; —
 tiranno, Oedipus tyrànnus
 Edita, *f.* edith
 Edmòndo, *m.* edmond
 Edgàrdo, *m.* edgard
 Edoàrdo, Ednàrdo, *m.* Ed-
 ward (*familiar style*) Ned
 Nèddy, Ted, Teddy
 Efestione, *m.* Hephaestion
 Efram, Efraim, *m.* éphraim
 Egèò, *m.* Aegëus
 Egèria, *f.* Egèria
 Egesiloco, *m.* Hegesilochus
 Egesippo, *m.* Hegesippus
 Egidio, *m.* Egidius
 Egisto, *m.* Egisthus
 Elagàbalo, *m.* Elagàbalus
 Eleàzaro, *m.* Eleàzar
 èlena, *f.* Hèlen; (*ant.*) Hèl-
 ena
 Eleonóra, *f.* éleanor, Eleo-
 nóra
 Elètra, *s.* Electra
 èli, *m.* éli
 Elia, *m.* Eliah, Elias, Elijah
 (*the prophet*)
 Èlima, *m.* èlimas
 Eliodoro, *m.* Heliodórus
 Eliogàbalo, *m.* Heliogàbalus
 Elmichi, *m.* Helmichis
 Elisa, *f.* Eliza; (*familiar*
style) Elsie
 Elisabètta, *f.* Elizabeth; *fa-*
miliar style) Betsy, Bètty,
 Bèss
 Elisèò, *m.* Elishah
 Eloisa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloiz
 Elvira, *f.* Elvira
 Emanuèle, *m.* Emànnel; Vit-
 torio —, Victor Emànnel
 Enilia, *f.* m. èmily, Emill a
 Emiliàno, *m.* Emilian
 Emilio, *m.* Emilius; (*Rom.*)
 Emilius; Pàolo —, Pàulus
 Emilius
 Emma, *f.* Emma

Empédocle, *m.* Empédocles
Encélado, *m.* Encéladus
Endimíone, *m.* Endymion
Enêa, *m.* Enéas
énio, *m.* énnius
énoç, *m.* énoch
Enrichétta, *f.* Henrietta, Hæ-
riet, Harriot
Enrico, *m.* Henry, (*familiar*
style) Harry; — il Zoppo,
Henry the Lame; — l'Im-
potente, Henry the impo-
tent; — l'Inférmo, Henry
the Infirm; — il Nêro,
Henry the Black; — il Su-
pérbo, Henry the Proud;
— il Sevêro, Henry the
Severe; — il Leône, Henry
the Lion; — l'Uccellatore,
Henry the Fowler
Epaminônda, *m.* Epaminôn-
das
Epicúro, *m.* Epicúrus
Epifanio, *m.* Epiphanius
Epimênide, *m.* Epimenides
Epittêto, *m.* Epictétus
éracle, *m.* Héracles
Eraclíano, *m.* Heráclian
Eráclio, *m.* Heráclius
Eráclide, *m.* Heráclides
Eráclito, *m.* Heráclitus
Erasistrato, *m.* Erasistratus
Erásmo, *m.* Erásmus
Erásto, *m.* Erastus
érato, *f.* érato
Eratóstene, *m.* Eratosthenes
ércole, *m.* Hércules, Héra-
cles; — Farnése, Farné-
sian Hércules
érebro, *m.* érebus
Érico, *m.* éric
Eridano, *m.* Eridanus
Erfíle, *f.* Eriphýle
Erillo, *m.* Herillus
Erinne, *f.* Erinnyes
érmaco, *m.* Hérmaeus
Ermágora, *m.* Hermágoras
Ermatrodito, *m.* Hermaphro-
ditus
Ermanrico, *m.* Hérmanric
Ermenegilda, *f.* Hermene-
gilda
Ermenegildo, *m.* Hérmeneg-
ild, Hermenegildus
Ermengárda, *m.* Hermen-
gárda
Erméte, *m.* Hérmes; — Tri-
smegisto, Hérmes Trisme-
gistus
Erminia, *f.* Herminia
Ermíone, *f.* Hermíone
Erminio, *m.* Herminius
Ermógene, *m.* Hermógenes
Ernésto, *m.* érneſt
Eróde, *m.* Hérode
Erodíano, *m.* Heró dian
Erodíade, *f.* Heródias
Eródoto, *m.* Heródotus
Ersília, *f.* Hersilia
Ésau, *m.* ésau
éschile, *m.* Aeschylus
éschino, *m.* Aeschines

Esculápio, *m.* Esculápius
Esdra, *m.* ézra
Esiódo, *m.* Hésiod
Esópo, *m.* Aesop
Espéride, *f.* Hesperis
Espéridi, (*le*), *fp.* the Hes-
pérides
éspero, *m.* Hesperus
éster, Estêrre, *f.* ésther, Hès-
ter; (*familiar style*) Hèt-
tie
Etêocle, *m.* Etéocles
Etelbêrto, *m.* ethelbert
Etelrêdo, *m.* ethelred
Etelwífo, *m.* ethelwulf
étto, *m.* Héctor
Euclide, *m.* euclid
Eudôro, *m.* Eudórus
Eudôcia, *f.* Eúdoce
Eudóssia, *f.* Eudóxia
Eudóssio, *m.* Eudóxus
Eufemia, *f.* Euphème; (*fa-*
miliar style) Effie
Eufémio, *m.* Euphemus
Eufrosina, *f.* Euphrósina,
Euphrósine
Eugénia, *f.* Eugénia
Eugénio, *m.* Eugène, Eugé-
nius
Eulália, *f.* Eulália
Euméo, *m.* Eumoëus
Eumêde, *m.* Eumédes
Eurialo, *m.* Eurýalus
Euríco, *m.* éuric
Eurídice, *f.* Eurýdice
Eurípide, *m.* Eurípides
Eurínome, *f.* Eurýnome
Euristêo, *m.* Euristhéus
Európa, *f.* Európa
Eusébia, *f.* Eusébia
Eusébio, *m.* Eusébius
Eustáchio, *m.* Eústace; Eu-
stáchius (*saint*)
Eutérpe, *f.* Eutérpe
Eutrópio, *m.* Eutrópius
Eutíchio, *m.* Eutýchus
éva, *f.* éve
Evândro, *m.* Evânder
Evádne, *f.* Evádne
Evangelína, *f.* Evángeline
Evemêro, *m.* Evémurus
Everádo, *m.* éverard
Evergête, *m.* Evergetes
Ezechia, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekías
Ezechiêle, Ezechiêllo, *m.* E-
zékiel
ézio, *m.* Aétius
Ezzelíno, *m.* Eccelino; — da
Románo, Eccelino of Ro-
máno

F

Fabiáno, *m.* Fábian
Fábio, *m.* Fábius
Fabiôla, *f.* Fabiola
Fabrício, Fabrízio, *m.* Fa-
bricius
Falânto, *m.* Phalántus
Faláride, *m.* Phalaris
Faône, *m.* Pháon
Faramôndo, *m.* Pháramond

Faraône, *m.* Pháraoh
Farasmane, *m.* Pharámanes
Fahrenheit, *m.* Fahrenheit
Farnabáso, *m.* Pharnabázus
Farnáço, *m.* Phárnaces
Fátima, *f.* Fátima
Fáuno, *m.* Fáunus
Faustina, *f.* Faustina
Faustino, *m.* Faustinus
Fausto, *m.* Faúst, Fáustus
Fáustolo, *m.* Fástulus
Favorino, *m.* Favorinus
Fébe, *f.* Phoebe
Fébo, *m.* Phœbus
Federico, Federigo, *m.* Frêd-
eric; — Barbaróssa, Frêd-
eric Barbaróssa; — il Pa-
cifico, Frédéric the Pêaceful
Fêdra, *f.* Phædra
Fêdro, *m.* Phœdrus
Félice, *m.* Félix
Felicía, *f.* Felicia
Feliciano, *m.* Felician
Felicita, *f.* Felicity
Ferdinânda, *f.* Ferdinânda
Ferdinândo, *m.* Ferdinand
Férmo, *m.* Firmus
Ferônia, *f.* Ferónia
Fêsto, *m.* Festus
Fetónte, *m.* Phæthon
Fidia, *m.* Phidias
Filadêlfo, *m.* Philadelphus
Filarête, *m.* Philaréus
Filáreo, *m.* Phylarchus
Filêlfo, *m.* Philélphus
Filemone, *m.* Philémon
Filibêrto, *m.* Philibert
Filippa, *f.* Philippa
Filippina, *f.* Philippina
Filippo, *m.* Philip; — l'Ara-
bo, Philip the Arabian; —
il Bêllo (*of France*), Phil-
ip the Fair; (*of Spain*)
Philip the Handsome; —
l'Ardito, Philip the Hardy;
— il Lúngo, Philip the Long
Fillide, Fíile, *f.* Phyllis
Filomêla, *f.* Philomêla
Filón, *m.* Philo; — Ebrêo,
Philo the Jew; — Pubílio,
Philo Publilius; — l'Aca-
démico, Philon the Académ-
ic; — Biblio, Philon Byb-
lius; — Bizantino, Philon
of Byzantium
Filóstrato, *m.* Philóstratus
Filôta, *m.* Philôtas
Filotêa, *f.* Philothéa
Finêa, *m.* Phineas
Fingálio, *m.* Fingal
Fiorêza, *f.* Florence
Flaminia, *f.* Flaminia
Flamínio, *m.* Flaminius
Flávia, *f.* Flávia
Flaviano, *m.* Flávian
Flávio, *m.* Flávius
Flôra, *f.* Flôra
Floriáno, *m.* Floriánus
Flôro, *m.* Flôrus
Fôca, *m.* Phôcas
Focione, *m.* Phócion
Fôco, *m.* Fulk

Fortunáta, *f.* Fortunáta
 Fortunáto, *m.* Fortunátus
 Fósca, *f.* Fúscá
 Fózio, *m.* Phólius
 Fraáto, *m.* Phraátes
 Francésca, *f.* Frances
 Franceschina, *f.* Fanny; (*familiar style*) Fán
 Francésco, *m.* Francis; (*familiar style*) Frank; — d'Assisi, Francis of Assisi; — di Páola, Francis of Páula
 Frância (il), *m.* Frância, Francésco (Francis) Raibolfni
 Frate (il), *m.* Frá Bartolomeô (*Friar Bartholomew*)
 Fraórté, *m.* Phraórtés
 Fredegonda, *f.* Fredegond
 Fríne, *f.* Phryne
 Frínico, *m.* Phrynus
 Fritigérno, *m.* Fritigern
 Frontíno, *m.* Frontinus
 Fulgénzo, *m.* Fulgéntius
 Fúlvia, *f.* Fúlvia
 Fúlvio, *m.* Fúlvius

G

Gabrièle, Gabriello, *m.* Gabriel
 Gabriella, *f.* Gabriella
 Gaetáno, *m.* Gájetan
 Galatá, *f.* Galatáa, Galatháa
 Galeázso, *m.* Galeázso
 Galéno, *m.* Galén
 Galério, *m.* Galérius
 Galliéno, *m.* Galliéus
 Gamalièle, *m.* Gamáriel
 Ganiméde, *m.* Ganyméde
 Garibaldo, *m.* Garibald
 Gáspare, Gásparo, *m.* Gáspar, Jásper
 Gastóne, *m.* Gaston
 Gaudénzio, *m.* Gaudence
 Geconia, *m.* Jechoniah
 Gedeóne, *m.* Gideon
 Gelásio, *m.* Gelásius
 Gelímíro, *m.* Gelimir
 Géliú, *m.* Gélius
 Gengís Kan, *m.* Chngis Khan
 Gennáro (bet. Genáro), *m.* Jánuary, Januáriu
 Genovéffa, *f.* Geneviève
 Gensérico, *m.* Genserice
 Gerádo, *m.* Gérard
 Geremia, *m.* Jeremy, *abb.* JERRY; Jeremiah (*the prophet*)
 Gerióné, *m.* Géryon, Gerýones
 Germánico, *m.* Germánicus
 Germáno, *m.* German
 Gerobóam, *m.* Jerobóam
 Gerónima, *f.* Hierónyma
 Gerónimo, *m.* Hierónymus
 Gertrúde, *f.* Gertrude
 Gervásio, *m.* Gervas
 Gesú, *m.* Jesús; — Cristo, Jesús Christ
 Géta, *m.* Géta
 Gesabélla, *f.* Jézabel
 Ghirlandájo (il), *m.* Ghirlan-dájo

Giacinta, *f.* Hyacinthia
 Giacinto, *m.* Hyacinthus
 Giacóbbe, *m.* Jacob
 Giacométto, *m.* Jem, Jemmy
 Giacomína, *f.* Jacqueline
 Giacomo, *m.* James; (*familiar style*) Jém, Jemmy; — Minóre, James the Less
 Giannétta, Giannína, *f.* Jénnet
 Giannótto, *m.* Jöhnny
 Giáno, *m.* Janus
 Giansénio, *m.* Jansenius, Jansen
 Giapétó, *m.* Iápetus, Jápetus
 Giasóne, *m.* Jáson
 Gíge, *m.* Gyges
 Gígia, *f.* V. Lou, *diminutive* of Luígia Louisa
 Gígio, *m.* (*familiar style* instead of Luigi) Léwis
 Gílbérto, *m.* Gilbert
 Gílle, *m.* Giles
 Ginévra, *f.* Genéva, Ginévra
 Gioáb, Gioábbo, *m.* Jóab
 Gioachino, *m.* Jóachim
 Gioás, *m.* Jóash
 Gióbbe, *m.* Job
 Giozáta, *f.* Jocasta
 Giocónda, *f.* Jocúnda
 Giocóndo, *m.* Jocúndo
 Giofrédó, *m.* Gèfferey, Gèffrey, Jeffry
 Gióna, *m.* Jónah, Jónas
 Gióната, *m.* Jónathan
 Giórgina, *f.* Georgina
 Giórgio, *m.* George
 Giórgióne (il), *m.* Giórgióne
 Giósafat, Giosafátte, *m.* Jebóshaphat
 Gioséffo, *m.* Joséphus; — Flávio, Joséphus Flávius
 Giosia, *m.* Josiah
 Giosuè, *m.* Jòshua, *abb.* Josh
 Gióttó, *m.* Gióttó
 Giovánna, *f.* Joánna, Jáne, Jóan; — d'Arco, Jóan of Arc
 Giovánni, *m.* John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jacky; — senza Paúra, John the Fearless; — senza Terra, John Lackland; S. — Evangelista, St. John the Evangelist
 Giovannina, *f.* Janet, Jénny
 Giovannino, *m.* Jack, Jacky
 Gióve, *m.* Júpiter, Jóve; — Capitolino, Júpiter Capitolinus; — Ferétrio, Júpiter Ferétrius; — Olímpio, Júpiter Olympius; — Tonánte, Júpiter Tónans; — Indigete, Júpiter Indigetes; — Státore, Júpiter Státor; — Elício, Júpiter Elícus
 Giovenále, *m.* Jüvenal
 Gioviáno, *m.* Jóvinian
 Gioviníano, *m.* Jovinian
 Girólama, *f.* Hierónyma
 Girólamo, *m.* Jérôme
 Glicéra, *f.* Glycera
 Glicério, *m.* Glycérius

Giúan, *m.* Jüan; Dom —, Dón Juan
 Giúba, *m.* Jüba
 Giúda, *m.* Jülah; Jüdas; — Isarióte, Jülas Isariot
 Giuditta, *f.* Jüdith
 Giugúrta, *m.* Jugúrtha
 Giúlia, *f.* Jülia
 Giuliána, *f.* Juliána
 Giuliano, *m.* Jülian; — Apóstata, Jülian the Apóstate
 Giulietta, *f.* Jüliet
 Giulio, *m.* Jülius
 Giúnia, *f.* Jünia
 Giúnio, *m.* Jünius; — Brúto, Jünius Brütus
 Giunóne, *f.* Jüno
 Giuseppa, Giuseppina, *f.* Josephine
 Giuseppe, *m.* Jöseph; (*familiar style*) Jöe
 Giustina, *f.* Justina
 Giustiniano, *m.* Justinian
 Giustino, *m.* Jüstin
 Giústo, *m.* Jüstus
 Giutúrna, *m.* Jutúrna
 Guivenále, *m.* V. Giovenále
 Gláuco, *m.* Gláucus
 Goffrédo, *m.* Góffrey; — di Buglióne, Góffrey of Bouillon
 Golia, *m.* Goliaf
 Gonerilla, *f.* Goneril
 Gondebáldo, *m.* Gondebald
 Góntari, *m.* Góntharis
 Gondriano, *m.* Gordian
 Gorgóne, *m.* Górgo, Górgon
 Grácchi (i), *mp.* the Gráccchi
 Graziano, *m.* Gráttian
 Gregoriano, *m.* Gregoriánus
 Gregório, *m.* Grégory; — Nazianzéno, Grégory Nazianzen; — Nisséno, Grégory of Nýssa; — di Tours, Grégory of Tours
 Grisélida, *f.* Grizzel
 Grozio, *m.* Gróttius
 Gualtiéro, *m.* Wálder
 Guglielmina, *f.* Wilhelmina
 Gugliélmo, *m.* William (*familiar style*) *abb.* Will, Bill; Billy; — il Conquistatóre, William the Conqueror; — Rufo, William Rúfus; — Lúnga, Spáda, William Long-Sword
 Guido, *m.* Guý; — Réni; (*the printer*) Guido
 Guiscárdo, *m.* Guiscard; Robérto —, Róbert Guiscard
 Gundabáldo, *m.* Gündobald
 Guntéro, *m.* Günther
 Gustávo, *m.* Gustávus

I

Iadi (le), *fp.* the Hýades
 Ibraímo, *m.* Ibrahím
 icaro, *m.* icarus
 ída, *f.* ída
 Idéa, *f.* Idaea, (*surname of*

Cybele, *idea* (*daughter of Dardanus*)
 Idomeno, *m.* Idoméneus
 Idotea, *f.* Idóthea
 Ificrate, *m.* Iphicrates
 Ifigenia, *f.* Iphigenia
 Igéa, *f.* Hygeia (*goddess of health*)
 Igino, *m.* Hyginus
 Ignazia, *f.* Ignátia
 Ignazio, *m.* Ignátius
 Ila, *m.* Hylas
 Ilário, *m.* Hilary
 Ilarione, *m.* Hiláron
 Ildarico, *m.* Hildaric
 Ildebrando, *m.* Hildebrand
 Iléo, *m.* Hylaëus (*centaur*)
 Ilia, *f.* ilia, (*Rhea*)
 Ilionéo, *m.* Ilionéus
 ilo, *m.* ilus
 Imogène, *f.* imogen
 inaco, *m.* inachus
 Incobaldo, *m.* inchbald
 Ingúndi, *m.* Ingúndis
 Innocente, Innocenzo, *m.* innocent
 ino, *f.* ino
 io, *f.* io
 Imène, Imenéo, *m.* Hýmen, Hymenæus
 Imilcóne, *m.* Himilco
 Ipázio, *m.* Hvpátius
 Iperione, *m.* Hyperion
 Ipermnêstra, *f.* Hypermnêstra
 Ipparco, *m.* Hippáreus
 Ippocrate, *m.* Hippócrates
 Ippodamia, *f.* Hippódame, Hippodamia
 Ippólita, *f.* Hippolyte
 Ippólito, *m.* Hippolytus
 Ippómene, *f.* Hippómenes
 Ipsipile, *f.* Hyspyle
 Ippónico, *m.* Hippónicus
 Iricano, *m.* Hyrcanus
 Irène, *f.* Irène
 Irenéo, *m.* Irenéus
 iride, *f.* iris
 Isabella, *f.* isabel, Isabèlla
 Isacco, *m.* isaac; — Comnêno, isaac Comnênus; — ângelo, isaac Angelus
 Isaia, *m.* isaiah, *abb.* isey
 iside, *f.* isis
 Isidoro, *m.* isidore; Isidórus (*historian*)
 Isigono, *m.* Isigonus
 Ismaele, *m.* ishmael
 Isócrata, *m.* Isócrates
 Israële, *m.* israel
 Issiône, *m.* ixion
 Istáspe, *m.* Hystáspes
 Ivánoe, *m.* ivanhoe

J

Jácopo, *m.* Jâmes, Jácopo; — Fôscari, Jácopo Fôscari
 Jágo, *m.* iágo
 Jacinta, *f.* V Giacinta
 Jacinto, *m.* V Giacinto
 Jáliso, *m.* fálisus

Jâmblico, *m.* iâmblichus
 Japêto, *m.* V. Giapêto
 Járba, *m.* iârbas
 Jeconia, *m.* Jechoniah
 Jêfte, *m.* Jêphthah
 Jeójada, *m.* Jehóada
 Jeremia, *m.* V. Geremia
 Jeroboámo, *m.* V. Geroboámo
 Jerônimo, *m.* V. Gerônimo
 Jeóva, *m.* Jehóvah
 Jêsse, *m.* Jêsse
 Jêtro, *m.* Jâthro
 Jezabêlla, *f.* Jêzabel
 Joachimo, *m.* V. Gioachimo
 Job, *m.* V. Gióbbe
 Josafát, *m.* Jehóshafat
 Josia, *m.* Josiah
 Jûba, *m.* Jûba

L

Labáno, *m.* Lában
 Láchesi, *m.* Láchesis
 Ladisláo, *m.* Ládislaus
 Laerte, *m.* Laertes
 Laërzio, *m.* Laërtius
 Láide, *f.* Láis
 Lampridio, *m.* Lampridius
 Lancastro, *m.* Lancaster
 Lancilótto, *m.* Lancelot
 Lanfránc, *m.* Lánfranc
 Laocónte, *m.* Laóceon
 Laodamia, *f.* Laodamia
 Laodicêa, *f.* Laódice
 Larissa, *f.* Larissa
 Latiméro, *m.* Látimer
 Latóna, *f.* Latóna
 Lattánzio, *m.* Lactántius
 Láura, *f.* Laura
 Lavinia, *f.* Lavinia
 Lázaro, *m.* Lázarus
 Leandro, *m.* Leânder
 Leárco, *m.* Leárchus
 Lêda, *f.* Lêda
 Lêlia, *f.* Laelia
 Lêlio, *m.* Laélius
 Lêntulo, *m.* Lêntulus
 Leonáto, *m.* Leonnátus
 Leonárdo, Lionárdo, *m.* Lèonard; (*familiar style*) Len
 Leóne, *m.* Léon; Leo (*Emperor, Pope*); — l'Africâno, Léo Africânus
 Leônida, *m.* Leónidas
 Leônide, *m.* Leónides
 Leonilda, *f.* Leonilda
 Leonóra, *f.* Leonóra, V. Eleonóra
 Leônzia, *f.* Leóntia
 Leónzio, *m.* Leóntius
 Leópoldo, *m.* Léopold
 Leóstene, *m.* Leósthene
 Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild
 Lêpido, *m.* Lêpidus
 Letizia, *f.* Letitia
 Leucippe, *f.* Leucippe
 Leucippo, *m.* Leucippus
 Leucótea, *f.* Leucóthea
 Leucótoe, *f.* Leucóthoe
 Lêvi, *m.* Lévi, Lévy
 Libério, *m.* Libérius
 Libitina, *f.* Libitina

Lica, *m.* Lichas
 Licâmo, *m.* Lycâmbes
 Licaóne, *m.* Lycáon
 Licida, *m.* Lycidas
 Licínio, *m.* Licinius
 Lico, *m.* Lycus
 Licomêdo, *m.* Lycomêdes
 Licurgo, *m.* Lycurgus
 Lida, *f.* Lyde
 Lídia, *f.* Lýdia, Lýdie
 Lincêo, *m.* Lyncéus
 Linnêo, *m.* Linnaëus, Linne
 Lino, *m.* Linus
 Lionárdo, *m.* V. Leonárdo; — da Vinci, Lionárdo of Vinci
 Lisandro, *m.* Lysânder
 Lisetta, *f.* Assy
 Lísia, Lísiaide, *m.* Lýsias
 Lisimaco, *m.* Lysimachus
 Lisippo, *m.* Lysippus
 Liutprándo, *m.* Liútprand
 Livia, *f.* Livia
 Lívio, *m.* Livy
 Lodovica, *f.* Louisa, Ludovica
 Lodovico, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick
 Lolliáno, *m.* Lolliânus
 Longino, *m.* Longinus
 Lorênzo, *m.* Lawrence, Lorênzo; — de' Médici, il Magnifico, Lorênzo de' Médici, the Magnificent; S. —, St. Lawrence
 Lot, *m.* Lot
 Lotário, *m.* Lothaire, Lothário, Lotharius
 Lúca, *m.* Lúke
 Lucano, *sm.* Lúcan
 Lucía, *f.* Lúcy
 Lucifero, *m.* Lúcifer
 Lucilio, *m.* Lucilius
 Lucina, *f.* Lucina
 Lúcio, *m.* Lúcius
 Lucrêzia, *f.* Lucrétia; — Borgia, Lucrétia Borgia
 Lucrêzio, *m.* Lucrétius
 Lucúlio, *m.* Lucullus
 Ludovico, *m.* V. Lodovico
 Luigi, *m.* Léwis; (*in France*)
 Louís; — il Balbo, Louís the Stammerer; — il Grasso, il Gróssio, Louís the Fat, the Gróss; — il Caparbio, Louís the Obstréperous
 Luígia, *f.* Louisa, *abb.* Lou; Maria —, Maria Louisa
 Luisa, *f.* V. Luígia
 Lupêrco, *m.* Lupércus
 Lutêro, *m.* Lúther

M

Macaóne, *m.* Macháon
 Macarêo, *m.* Macaréus
 Macário, *m.* Macárius
 Mâchet, Mâchêto, *m.* Mâcbeth
 Maccabêi (i), *mp.* (the) Maccabêes

Maccabéo, m. Maccabi, Mac-
chaboeús
Machiavélli, Machiavéllo, m.
Machiavé, Machiavélli
Macduffo, m. Macduff
Macriano, m. Macriannus
Macrino, m. Macrinus
Macróbio, m. Macróbius
Maddaléna, f. Mägdalen,
Mädeline, Mägdalene, abb.
Mäud, Mäudlin
Maggiorianó, m. Majórian
Magnénzio, m. Magnéntius
Mägog, m. Mägog
Magóne, m. Mägo
Mäja, f. Mäia
Malachia, m. Mälachy
Mamméa, f. Mamméa
Mammérto, m. Mammértus
Manásse, m. Manásseh
Mandáne, f. Mandáne, Man-
dänes
Manéto, m. Mänes
Manetóne, m. Manétho
Manfrédo, Manfrédi, m. Män-
fred
Manílio, m. Manlius
Mänlio, m. Mänlius
Mansuétto, m. Mansuétus
Manuèle, Manuéllo, m. Män-
uel
Maometto, m. Mähomet
Marcantónio, m. Mark änt-
ony
Marcaurélio, m. Märcus-Au-
rélius
Marcélla, f. Marcélla
Marcellino, m. Marcellínus
Marcéllo, m. Marcellus
Márcia, f. Márcia
Marciána, f. Marciána
Marciano, m. Märcian, Mar-
ciänus
Márco, m. Märc, Märcus
Mardocheo, m. Mórdecai
Margarita, Margherita, f. Märg-
aret; abb. Mäрге, Mäрге-
ry, Märgel, Märgy, Meg
Mária, f. Mária, Märy; — la
Sanguinária, Bloödy Märy;
— Maddaléna, Märy Mäg-
dalen
Mariánna, f. Mariänne
Mariéuta, f. Pölli, Pölly
Mariúccia, f. Mol, Mölly
Marína, f. Märina
Marino, m. Märinus
Mário, m. Märius
Maróne, m. Märo (Virgil)
Maróziá, f. Marótia
Márisa, m. Märsyas
Marsílio, m. Märsilius
Märtia, f. Märtia; (fam.
style) Päty
Märtie, m. Märs
Martino, m. Märtin; Märtin
Lutéro, Märtin Lütther
Märtia, f. Märtia
Märtiälo, m. Märtial
Märtio, m. Märtius
Masaccio (il), m. Masäccio
Masaniéllo for Tomäso Äniél-

lo), m. Masaniéllo (Thömas
Äniéllo)
Massinissa, m. Massinissa
Massénzio, m. Maxéntius
Massimiäno, m. Maximian,
Maximiänus
Massimiliäna, f. Maximiliäna
Massimiliäno, m. Maximilian
Massimino, m. Mäximin, Ma-
ximinus
Mässimo, m. Mäximus
Matilda, Matilde, f. Matilda
abb. Mat
Mattéo, m. Mätthew, abb.
Mat
Mattia, m. Matthias, abb.
Mat
Maurizio, m. Mäurice, Mor-
ice, Mörrice, Mörris
Mäuro, m. Mäurus
Mausolo, m. Mäusolus
Mecistéo, m. Mecisteus
Mecenäte, m. Mäccénas
Medärdo, m. Medärdus
Medéa, f. Medéa
Meditrina, f. Meditrina
Medóro, m. Medóro
Medúsa, f. Medúsa
Meistófele, m. Mephistó-
phes
Mégara, f. Mägara
Megaréo, m. Megareus
Megästene, m. Megästhenes
Megéra, f. Megoéra
Melämpo, m. Melämpus
Melchiorre, m. Mëlichior
Melchisedec, Melchisedecco,
m. Melchisedek
Meleägro, m. Meleäger
Melibéo, m. Meliboeús
Melissa, f. Melissa
Melisséo, m. Melisseus
Melpómene, f. Melpómene
Menálca, m. Menälcas
Menälippo, m. Menälippus
Menäandro, m. Menänder
Menécrate, m. Menécrates
Menedémo, m. Monedémus
Meneláo, m. Meneläus
Menestéo, m. Menéstheus
Menéte, m. Mènes
Menippo, m. Menippus
Mentore, m. Mëntor
Mercúrio, m. Märcury
Mercúzio, m. Mercúto
Mérope, f. Mërope
Merovéo, m. Merovéus
Merovingi (i), mp. the Me-
rovingian kings (of the
Franks
Messála, m. Messála
Messalina, f. Messalina
Messäpo, m. Messäpus
Metanira, f. Metanira
Metafrásto, m. Metaphrástes
Metastásio (il), m. Metastásio
Metélla, f. Metélla
Metéllo, m. Metéllus
Metilde, f. V. Matilda
Metisael, m. Methúsael
Metúsalem, Metusalémme, m.
Methúselah

Metrodôro, m. Metrodórus
Mezénzio, m. Mezentius (gelo
Michelängelo, m. Michael-än-
Michèle, m. Michael, abb. Mick
Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael
Palaeologus; — Pallagónio,
Michael Paphlago; — Para-
pinäce, Michael Parapina-
ces; — il Balbo, Michael the
Stämmerer; — il Guerriéro,
Michael Stratioticus, the
Warlike, the Wärrior
Mida m. Midas
Miléo, m. Milétus
Milóne, m. Milo (Milton
Milton, Miltóno, (poet.) m.
Milziade, m. Miltiades
Minérva, f. Minérva
Minósse, m. Mínos
Minotáuro, m. Minotáurus
Miriam, f. Miriam
Mirmidone, m. Mýrmidon
Mirra, f. Mýrrha
Mirsilo, m. Mýrsilus
Mirtéa, f. Mýrtea
Mirtílo, m. Mýrtilus
Miséno, m. Misénus
Misitéo, m. Misitheus
Misóne, m. Mýson
Mitra, m. Mithras
Mitridäte, m. Mithridätes
Mnemósina, Mnemósine, f.
Mnemósyne
Mnesáro, m. Mnesárchus
Mnesiloco, m. Mnesilochus
Mnestéo, m. Mnéstheus
Móab, m. Móab
Moamméde, m. Mohàmmmed
Modéstto, m. Modéstus
Moisé, m. V. Mosé
Móloc, m. Móloch
Molórco, m. Molorkus
Molosso, m. Molóssus
Mónica, f. Mönica
Mónima, m. Mönima
Morféo, f. Mörpheus (rus
Móro (Tomäso), m. Móre, Mo-
mosco, m. Moscus
Mosé, m. Móses
Muciäno, m. Muciänus
Murillo (il), m. Murillo (the
Spanish Raphael)
Müse (le), fp. the Muses
Muséo, m. Musäeus

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodónosor,
Nabuccodonosórre, m. Ne-
buchadnézzar
Nájadi (le), fp. the Náiades
Napoléone, m. Napóleon
Narcisso, m. Narcissus
Narséte, m. Nárses
Nasica, m. Nasica
Nasóne, m. Näsó
Natäle, Natalino, m. Noël
Nätan, Natänno, m. Nätnan
Natanièle, m. Nathäniel, abb.
Nath
Naucrätto, m. Näucrates
Näuplio, m. Näuplius

Nausicaa, *f.* Nausicaa
 Nazário, *m.* Nazárius
 Noemia, *m.* Nehemíah
 Nearco, *m.* Neárkus
 Néide, *f.* Nêis
 Nelêo, *m.* Nêleus
 Nêmbrot, Nembrotte, *m.* Nim-
 Nêmesi, *f.* Nêmesis (rod
 Nêocle, *m.* Nêocles
 Neottôlema, *m.* Neoptôlemus
 Nepôte, *m.* Népos; Cornêlio
 —, Cornélius Népos
 Nepozião, *m.* Nepotiánus
 Neréidi (le), *fp.* the Nêreids
 Nerêo, *m.* Nêreus
 Nerône, *m.* Nêro
 Nêrva, *m.* Nêrva; — Coccêjo,
 Nêrva Coccêius
 Nêsso, *m.* Nêssus (*Centaur*)
 Nêstore, *m.* Nêstor
 Nêstôrio, *m.* Nêstórius
 Nêttúno, Nêttúnno, *m.* Nêp-
 tune
 Nêvio, *m.* Naévius
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicágoras
 Nicândro, *m.* Nicânder
 Nicânore, *m.* Nicânor
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicásius
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicátor; Se-
 lêuco —, Seleúcus Nicátor
 Nice, *f.* Nice
 Nicéforo, *m.* Nicêphorus
 Nicia, *m.* Nicias
 Nicodêmo, *m.* Nicodêmus
 Nicôla, Nicolô, *m.* Nicholas,
 abb. Nick
 Nicoláo, *m.* V. Nicôla
 Nicômaco, *m.* Nicômachus
 Nicomêde, *m.* Nicomédês
 Nilêo, *m.* Nileus (Nanny
 Nina, Ninêlta, *f.* Nan, Nancy,
 Nínia, *m.* Nínias
 Níno, *m.* Nínus
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe
 Nirêo, *m.* Nireus
 Niso, *m.* Nisus
 Nittêo, *m.* Nýcteus
 Noê, *m.* Nôah
 Noêma, *f.* Náamah
 Noêmi, *f.* Náomi
 Norbêrto, *m.* Nôrbert
 Nôrzia, *f.* Nôrtia
 Novazião, *m.* Novatiánus
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Mázio,
 Numa Mártius; — Pompi-
 lio, Numa Pompilius
 Numeriãno, *m.* Numérius
 Numitôre, *m.* Nûmítor
 Noushirvan, *m.* Nushirvan

O

Obádia, *m.* Obadiáh (des
 Oceánidi (le), *fp.* the Oceáni-
 Oceano, *m.* Oceánus (nátus
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenáthus, Ode-
 Odino, *m.* ôdin
 Odoácre, *m.* Odoácer (do
 Odoardo, *m.* Edward, V. Edoár-
 Ofêlia, *f.* Ophêlia
 Ogíge, *m.* Ogyges
 Oilêo, *m.* ôileus

Olífbrio, *m.* Olýbrius
 Olímpia, *f.* Olýmpia
 Olímpio, *m.* Olýmpius
 Olimpíodôro, *m.* Olýmpiódôrus
 Olimpo, *m.* Olýmpus
 Olívia, *f.* Olívia
 Olivieri, *m.* ôliver, (*familiar*
style) Noll
 Olofêrne, *m.* Holofêrnes, Ho-
 lophêrnes
 Omêro, *m.* Hômer
 Onesícrito, *m.* Onesicritus
 Onêsimô, *m.* Onêsímus
 Onfale, *f.* ômphale
 Onfrêdo, *m.* Hûmphrey
 Onôfrio, *m.* Onúphrius
 Onoráto, *m.* Honorátus
 Onôrio, *m.* Honôrius
 Onúlfô, *m.* ônulf
 ôpi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)
 Opia, *f.* Opie
 Orázio, *m.* Horátio; Hôrace
 (*the Latin poet*); gli Orâj,
 the Horâtii
 Oreadi (le), *fp.* the ôreads
 Orêste, *m.* Ôrestes
 Orfêo, *m.* Orphêus
 Orgetorige, *m.* Orgétorix
 Oribásio, *m.* Oribásius
 Origêne, *m.* ôrigen
 Oríone, *m.* Oríon
 Oritíja, *f.* Orithyia
 Orlándo, *m.* Orlándo, Rôw-
 land
 ôro, *m.* Hôrus (*an Egyptian*
god; the Sun)
 Orônte, *m.* Orôntas, Orôntes
 Orsiloco, *m.* Orsilochus
 ôrsola, *f.* ôrsula
 Ortênsia, *f.* Hortênsia
 Ortênsio, *m.* Hortêntius
 Oscar, Oscárre, *m.* Oscar
 Osêa, *m.* Hosêa, Hozêa
 Osíride, *m.* Osiris
 Osmôndo, *m.* ôsmond, ôsmund
 ôssian, *m.* ôssian
 Osvaldo, *m.* ôswald
 Otêllo, *m.* Othêllo
 Otône, *m.* ôtho; — il San-
 guinário, Otho the Blôdy;
 — il Rôssô, Otho the Red
 Ottávia, *f.* Octávia
 Ottaviãno, *m.* Octaviánus
 Ottávio, *m.* Octávius
 Ovídio, *m.* ôvid

P

Pacazião, *m.* Pacatiánus
 Pacífico, *m.* Pacificus
 Pacômio, *m.* Pacómins
 Palamêde, *m.* Palamédês
 Pále, *f.* Páles
 Palemône, *m.* Palaémon
 Paleólogo, *m.* Palæôlogus
 Palinúro, *m.* Palinúrus
 Pallade, *f.* Pállas
 Palládio, *m.* Palládus
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra
 Panacêa, *f.* Panacêa (crátius
 Pancrázio, *m.* Pâncras, Pau-
 Pandiône, *m.* Pandion

Pandôra, *f.* Pandôra
 Pâne, *m.* Pan
 Paníasi, *m.* Panyásis
 Panopêa, *f.* Pânope
 Pantalêone, *m.* Pantáleon
 Pantêo, *m.* Pántheus, Pân-
 thus
 Páola, *f.* Pâula
 Paolína, *f.* Pauline
 Paolino, *m.* Paulin
 Páolo, *m.* Pâul; — Emílio,
 Pâulus Æmilíus; — Diá-
 cono, Pâul the Déacon; —
 Samosatêse, Pâul of Sa-
 mosata; Fra — Sârpi, Pâul
 of Vênice
 Papia, *m.* Pâpias
 Papiniãno, *m.* Papinían
 Paracêlso, *m.* Paracêlsus
 Párche (le), *fp.* the Pârcæ
 Páride, *m.* Pâris
 Parmênide, *m.* Parmênides
 Parmeniône, *m.* Parménio,
 Parménion
 Parmenisco, *m.* Parmeniscus
 Parmigianino (il), *m.* Parmi-
 giãno (Francis Mazzôla)
 Parrásio, *m.* Parrhásius
 Partênopê, *f.* Parthênopê
 Pasquále, *m.* Pascal
 Pasífae, *f.* Pasiphae
 Pasitêlo, *m.* Pasíteles
 Patêrcolo, *m.* Patêrculus
 Patêrno, *m.* Patêrnus
 Patrízio, *m.* Pâtrick, abb. Pat
 Pátroclo, Pátroclo, *m.* Pa-
 trôclus
 Páula, *V.* Pâola
 Paulo, *V.* Pâolo
 Pausânias, *m.* Pausánias
 Páusia, *m.* Pâusias
 Pégaso, *m.* Pégasus
 Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia
 Pelágio, *m.* Pelágíus
 Pelêo, *m.* Pêleus
 Pélia, *m.* Pélias
 Pellegrino, *m.* Pêregrine
 Pélope, *m.* Pélôps
 Pelopida, *m.* Pelôpidas
 Penáti, *mp.* Penátes
 Penêlope, *f.* Penêlope
 Pentêo, *m.* Pêntheus
 Pentesilêa, *f.* Penthésilêa
 Pepino, *m.* Pêpin; — il Cór-
 to, Pêpin the Shôrt
 Perdícça, *m.* Perdicas
 Periãdro, *m.* Periãnder
 Peribêa, *f.* Peribôa
 Pêricle, *m.* Pêricles
 Pêrseo, *m.* Pêrsus
 Pêrsio, *m.* Pêrsius
 Perugino (il), *m.* Perugino
 Petrárca (il), *m.* Pêtrarch
 Petrônía, *f.* Petrônía
 Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla
 Petrônio, *m.* Pêtrónius
 Píco, *m.* Pícus
 Piêtro, *m.* Pêter; — il Cru-
 dêle, Pêter the Cruêl; —
 l'Eremita, Pêter the Hêr-
 mit
 Pigmagliône, *m.* Pygmálion

Pilade, *m.* Pylades
 Pilato, *m.* Pilate; Ponzio Pilato, Póntius Pilate
 Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus, Pindar
 Pistoricchio (il), *m.* Pinturcio, *m.* Pius (ricchio)
 Píramo, *m.* Pyramus
 Pírtico, *m.* Pirithous
 Pirómaco, *m.* Pyromachus
 Pirra, *f.* Pyrrha
 Pírrho, *m.* Pyrrhus
 Pírrone, *m.* Pyrrho, Pyrrhon
 Pisandro, *m.* Pisander
 Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistratus
 Pisone, *m.* Piso
 Pitágora, *m.* Pythagoras
 Pitonice, *f.* Pythionix
 Pitone, *m.* Python (*the serpent*)
 Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus (*pent*)
 Pizarro, *m.* Pizarro
 Pízia, *f.* Pythia
 —, *m.* Pythias
 Plácida, *f.* Placidia
 Placidia, *f.* Placidia
 Plácido, *m.* Placidus
 Plancina, *f.* Plancina
 Plantageneto, *m.* Plantagenet
 Platone, *m.* Plato
 Plauto, *m.* Plautus
 Plantilla, *f.* Plantilla
 Plauziano, *m.* Plautianus
 Plejadi (le), *fp.* the Pleiades
 Pleiades
 Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vécchio, il Naturalista, Pliny the Elder, che Naturalist; — il Glóvine, Pliny the Younger
 Plístene, *m.* Plisthenes
 Plotina, *f.* Plotina
 Plotino, *m.* Plotinus
 Plutarco, *m.* Plutarch
 Plúto, *m.* Plutus (*the god of riches*)
 Plútone, (*poet.*) Plúto, *m.* Plúto (*the god of the infernal regions*)
 Pnitágora, *m.* Pnythagoras
 Podalirio, *m.* Podalirius
 Polemárcio, *m.* Polemarchus
 Polemone, *m.* Polemon
 Polibio, *m.* Polybius
 Policármo, *m.* Polycarmus
 Policárpo, *m.* Policarp
 Policlète, *m.* Policles
 Policlète, *m.* Policletus
 Policrate, *m.* Polycrates
 Polidoro, *m.* Polydorus
 Polifemo, *m.* Polypheme, Polyphémus
 Polifonte, *m.* Polyphontes
 Polignoto, *m.* Polygnotus
 Polinice, *m.* Polynices
 Polínnia, *f.* Polhymnia, Polymnia
 Polissena, *f.* Polixena
 Poliziano (il), *m.* Politiano
 Polieno, *m.* Polyaenus
 Polióne, *m.* Pollio
 Polliuto, *m.* Polyeuctus
 Pollice, *m.* Pollux
 Polo, *m.* Polo; Marco —, Marco Polo

Pomona, *f.* Pomona
 Pompea, *f.* Pompeia
 Pompejano, *m.* Pompeianus
 Pompejo, *m.* Pompeius
 Pompèo, *m.* Pompey
 Pompilio, *m.* Pompilius
 Ponzio, *m.* Pontius
 Popilio, *m.* Popilius; — Léna, Popilius Loenas
 Poppèa, *f.* Poppoea; — Sabina, Poppoea Sabina
 Porfirio, *m.* Porphyrius, Porphyry
 Porsenna, *m.* Porsenna, Porsena
 Pórtia, *f.* Portia, Pórcia
 Posidonio, *m.* Posidonius
 Postúmia, *f.* Posthümia
 Postúmio, *m.* Posthumus
 Prassède, *f.* Praxède
 Prassitelo, *m.* Praxiteles
 Préstato, *m.* Prætextatus
 Priamo, *m.* Priam
 Priapo, *m.* Priapus
 Primo, *m.* Primus
 Prisca, *f.* Prisca
 Priscilla, *f.* Priscilla
 Prisco, *m.* Priscus
 Próba, *f.* Proba
 Próbo, *m.* Probus
 Procópio, *m.* Procopius
 Próculo, *m.* Proculus
 Procúste, *m.* Procestes
 Prógne, *f.* Prögne, Prógne
 Prométeo, *m.* Prometheus
 Propèrzio, *m.* Propertius
 Prosèrpina, *f.* Proserpine
 Próspero, *m.* Prosper
 Protágora, *m.* Protagoras
 Protáso, Protásio, *m.* Protasius
 Próteo, *m.* Proteus
 Protesiláo, *m.* Protesilaus
 Protogene, *m.* Protagenes
 Prudenza, *f.* Prudence
 Prudenziana, *f.* Prudentiana
 Prudenzio, *m.* Prudentius
 Prúsia, *m.* Prusias; — il Caciatore, Prusias the Huntsman
 Psammético, *m.* Psammeticus, Psammitichus
 Psiche, *f.* Psyche
 Púbrica, *m.* Publicola
 Públio, *m.* Publius
 Pudente, *m.* Pudens
 Pudenziana, *f.* Pudentiana
 Pulchéria, *f.* Pulcheria
 Pupieno, *m.* Pupienus
 Putifarre, *m.* Pothiphar

Q

Quadrato, *m.* Quadratus
 Quadrifronte (Giáno), *m.* (Janus) Quadrifrons, Quadriceps
 Quieto, *m.* Quiesus
 Quintillano, *m.* Quintilian
 Quintillo, *m.* Quintilius; — Varo, Quintilius Varus
 Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla
 Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus

Quintino, *m.* Quentin
 Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Cúzio, Quintus Curtius
 Quinzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quintus
 Quirino, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabano Mauro, Rabanus Mau-
 Rabirio, *m.* Rabirius (rus)
 Rachèle, *f.* Rachel
 Radagáiso, *m.* Radagaisus
 Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamanthu
 Radamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus
 Radegonda, *f.* Radekund
 Raffaele, Raffaello, *m.* Rá-
 Rahab, *f.* Rachab (phael)
 Raimondo, *m.* Raymond
 Ramesse, Ramsète, *m.* Ramesses, Ramses
 Randólfo, *m.* Randal, Randolph
 Ráolo, *m.* Ralph
 Réa, *f.* Rhéa
 Rebécca, *f.* Rebécca
 Regana, *f.* Régan
 Reginaldo, *m.* Reginald
 Régolo, *m.* Regulus
 Remigio, *m.* Remigius
 Rémo, *m.* Rémus
 Renato, *m.* René
 Réso, *m.* Rhésus
 Riccárdo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.* Dick; — senza Paúra, Richard the Fearless; — Cuòr di Leone, Richard the Lionhearted, Richard Cœur de Lion
 Riciméro, *m.* Ricimer (Lion)
 Rinaldo, *m.* Reynold
 Roberto, *m.* Robert, *abb.* Bob
 Roboámo, *m.* Rehobam
 Rocco, *m.* Roch
 Rodogúna, *f.* Rhodogune
 Rodogúno, *m.* Rhodogune
 Rodólfo, *m.* Rodolph, Rudolphus
 Ródope, *f.* Rhodope, Rhodopis
 Rodrigo, *m.* Rhoderick
 Rolando, *m.* Rowland
 Romano, *m.* Romanus
 Roméo, *m.* Romeo
 Rómolo, *m.* Romulus
 Romualdo, *m.* Rómuald
 Rósa, *f.* Rose
 Rosálba, *f.* Rosalba
 Rosalia, *f.* Rosaline
 Rosaura, *f.* Rosary
 Róscio, *m.* Roscius
 Rosmóna, *f.* Rosamond, Rosamund
 Rossana, Rossana, *f.* Roxana, Roxána
 Rótari, *m.* Rotaris
 Ruffino, *m.* Rufinus
 Ruffo, *m.* Rufus
 Ruffino, *m.* Rufinus
 Rúfo, *m.* Rufus
 Ruggero, *m.* Roger
 Ruperto, *m.* Rupert
 Rustico, *m.* Rusticus

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba
 Sabéllio, *m.* Sabéllius
 Sabina, *f.* Sabina
 Sabiniano, *m.* Sabinianus
 Sabino, *m.* Sabinus
 Sadiátte, *m.* Sadyáttes
 Saffira, *f.* Sapphira
 Sáfio, *f.* Sapho, Sappho
 Salácia, *f.* Salácia
 Saladino, *m.* Saladin
 Sallústio, *m.* Sallust, Sallustius
 Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius
 Salmonêo, *m.* Salmôneus
 Salóme, *f.* Salóme
 Salomóné, *m.* Sólomon, *abb.*
 Sol, Sölly
 Saloníua, *f.* Salonína
 Salvatóre, *m.* Sávour; Salva-
 tor Rôsa, Salvator Rôsa
 Salviano, *m.* Sálvian
 Samuêlo, Samuêllo, . Sám-
 uel, *abb.* Sam, Sámmy
 Sansóne, *m.* Sámpon, Sámson
 Sâncio, *m.* Sâncio (Panza)
 Sancóniaton, Sâncóniatône,
m. Sanchoniaton
 Sândro, *m.* Sândy (Alexander)
 Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe
 Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus
 Sânzio, *m.* Sâncius
 Sapóre, *m.* Sapor, Sapôres
 Sára, *f.* Sarah, *abb.* Sál, Sálly
 Sardanapálo, *m.* Sardanapáls
 Sarpedónte, *m.* Sarpédon
 Sassânido, *m.* Sâssanid
 Sátana, (*poet.* Satânno) *m.*
 Sátan
 Satúrno, *m.* Sâturn
 Saturníno, *m.* Saturnínus
 Saturnio, *m.* Saturnius
 Sâul, Saúlle, *m.* Sâul
 Sâulo, *m.* Sâul, (Paul)
 Savério, *m.* Xâvier, Xavérius
 Scaligero, *m.* Scáliger
 Scamândrio, *m.* Scamândrius
 Scâuro, *m.* Scâurus
 Scêvola, *m.* Scoêvola, Sêvola;
 Múzio —, Mútius Scoêvola
 Scilla, *f.* Scýlla
 Scipiône, *m.* Scipio; — l'A-
 fricâno, Scipio Africânus;
 — l'Asiático, Scipio Asiát-
 icus
 Scolástica, *f.* Scolástica
 Scribônia, *f.* Scribônia
 Scriboniano, *f.* Scribonianus
 Sebastião, *m.* Sébastian,
 Seb
 Sedecta, *m.* Zedekiah
 Sétora, *f.* Zippórah
 Sejâno, *m.* Sejânus
 Selêne, *f.* Selêne
 Selêncio, *m.* Seléucus; — Cal-
 línico, Seleúcus Callinicus;
 — Epifâne, Seleúcus Epi-
 phânes
 Selim, *m.* Sélím
 Sem, *m.* Shem

Sêmele, *f.* Sêmele
 Semirâmide, *f.* Semirâmis
 Semprônia, *f.* Semprônia
 Semprônio, *m.* Semprônus
 Senârcio, *m.* Xenârcus
 Sêneca, *m.* Sêneca
 Senócrato, *m.* Xenócrates
 Senofónte, *m.* Xenophon
 Serafino, *m.* Seraphinus
 Serápide, *m.* Serâpis
 Serêna, *f.* Serêna
 Sereniâno, *m.* Sereniânus
 Serêno, *m.* Serénus
 Sergêsto, *m.* Sergéstus
 Sêrgia, *f.* Sêrgia
 Sêrgio, *m.* Sergius
 Serrâno, *m.* Serrânus
 Sêrse, *m.* Xêrxes
 Sertório, *m.* Sertórius
 Serviâno, *m.* Serviânus
 Servília, *f.* Servília
 Serviliâno, *m.* Serviliânus
 Servílio, *m.* Servilius
 Sêrvio, *m.* Servius; — Túllio,
 Sêrvius Túllius
 Sesóstri, *m.* Sesóstris
 Sêstio, *m.* Sestius, Sêxtius
 Sestília, *f.* Sextília
 Sêsto, *m.* Sêxtus
 Severá, *f.* Severá
 Severiâno, *m.* Severiânus
 Severino, *m.* Severinus
 Severó, *m.* Severus
 Sibilla, *f.* Sibyl
 Sicínio, *m.* Sicinius; — Den-
 tâto, Sicinius Dentátus
 Sichêo, *m.* Sichæus
 Sidônio, *m.* Sidónius; — Apol-
 lináre, Sidónius Apollinâris
 Sîdrac, *m.* Shadrach
 Sifáce, *m.* Sýphax
 Sigibêrto, *m.* Siegbert
 Sigismônda, *f.* Sigismûnda
 Sigismôndo, *m.* Sigismund,
 Sigismund
 Silâno, *m.* Silânus
 Silêno, *m.* Silénus
 Silla, *m.* Sýlla
 Silvâno, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan,
 Silvânus, Sýlvânus
 Silvério, *m.* Silvérius
 Silvestro, *m.* Silvéster
 Silvíia, *f.* Sýlvia
 Silvío, *m.* Sýlvius
 Simeône, *m.* Simeon; — Me-
 tafráste, Simeon Metaphrás-
 tes; — Stílita, Simeon Sty-
 lites
 Simmaco, *m.* Sýmмахus
 Simône, *m.* Simon
 Simónide, *m.* Simónides
 Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia
 Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius
 Sinforiâno, *m.* Symphórian
 Sinforôsa, *f.* Simphorôsa
 Sinfrásia, *f.* Simphrasy
 Sirício, *m.* Siricius
 Sisigâmbi, *f.* Sisigâmbis, Sisy-
 sifo, *m.* Sisyphus (gâmbis)
 Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto,
 Sixtus the Fifth
 Socino, *m.* Socinus

Sócrato, *m.* Sócrates
 Sofia, *f.* Sophía, *abb.* Sôphy.
 Sôph
 Sófocle, *m.* Sôphocles
 Sofonisba, *f.* Sophonisba
 Sofrônia, *f.* Sophrônia
 Sofronisco, *m.* Sophroniscus
 Sogdiano, *m.* Sogdianus
 Solimâno, *m.* Sóliman (*Sul-
 tan*); Sôlyman (*Caliph*)
 Solino, *m.* Solinus
 Solône, *m.* Sôlon
 Sopátéro, *m.* Sôpater
 Sôsia, *m.* Sôsia
 Sosibio, *m.* Sosibius
 Sosigene, *m.* Sosigenes
 Sositéo, *m.* Sosithens
 Sostêne, *m.* Sôsthenes
 Sôstrato, *m.* Sôstratus
 Sozomêne, *m.* Sôzomen
 Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
 Sparziâno, *m.* Spartianus
 Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus
 Spinôsa, *m.* Spinôsa
 Stáfilo, *m.* Stáphylus
 Stanislão, *m.* Stânislaus
 Stázio, *m.* Státius
 Stêfana, Stêfânia, *f.* Stêphânia
 Stêfano, *m.* Stêphen
 Stenebêa, *f.* Stheneboêa
 Stênelo, *m.* Stênelus
 Stêntore, *m.* Stêntor
 Stêrope, *f.* Stêrope; — *m.*
 Stêropes
 Stesícoro, *m.* Stesichorus
 Stilicône, *m.* Stilicho
 Stílone, *m.* Stilo
 Stilpône, *m.* Stilpo
 Stobêo, *m.* Stobœus
 Strabône, *m.* Strábo
 Strátocle, *m.* Strátocles
 Stratône, *m.* Strátro, Strátôn
 Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice
 Stratónico, *m.* Stratonfcus
 Stuárdi (gli), *mp.* the Stúarts
 Sulpícia, *f.* Sulpitia
 Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sul-
 pitius
 Susâna, Susétta, *f.* Súsán;
 Susannah, *abb.* Sôky
 Svêno, *sm.* Swéyn, Svein
 Svetônio, Suetónius

T

Tácito, *m.* Tácitus
 Taddêo, *m.* Thaddéus
 Tagête, *m.* Tâges
 Taide, *f.* Thâis
 Taigête, *f.* Taygete, Taygêta
 Talête, *m.* Thâles
 Talía, *f.* Thalia
 Tâmar, *f.* Tâmar
 Tamerlâno, *m.* Tâmerlane
 Tanaquilla, *f.* Tânaquil
 Tancrêdi, *m.* Tâncered
 Tântalo, *m.* Tântalus
 Tarpêia, *f.* Tarpêia
 Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia
 Tarquinio, *m.* Târquin; — il
 Vecchio, Târquin the elder;

— Il Supérbo, Tárquin the
Tássilo, *m.* Tássiles (Proud)
Tasso (il), *m.* Tasso
Taumánzia, *f.* Thaumántias,
Thaumántis (*Iris*)
Tazião, *m.* Tatiánus
Tazio, *m.* Tátius
Teano, *f.* Theáno
Têcla, *f.* Têcla
Tecnêssa, *f.* Tecmêssa
Têja, *m.* Téias (*last king of
the Goths*)
Telamône, *m.* Têlamon
Telêgono, *m.* Telêgonus
Telêmaco, *m.* Telêmachus
Têlomo, *m.* Têlemus
Têleso, *m.* Têlephus
Têmise, Têmi, *f.* Thêmis
Temistio, *m.* Themistius
Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles
Teobáldo, *m.* Théobald
Teócrito, *m.* Theócritus
Teodáto, *m.* Theódatus
Teodemiro, *m.* Theódemir
Teodobêrto, *m.* Theodobert
Teodolinda, *f.* Theudelinda
Teodóra, *f.* Theodóra
Teodorêto, *m.* Theódoret
Teodorico, *m.* Theódoric
Teodôro, *m.* Théodore
Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia
Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius
Theódoto, *m.* Theódotos
Teodúlfio, *m.* Théodulph
Teófane, *m.* Theóphanes
Teófano, *m.* Theophanus
Teófilo, *f.* Theophila
Teofilátto, *m.* Theóphylact
Teófilo, *m.* Théophilus
Teófobo, *m.* Theóphobus (*the
Persian*)
Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrástus
Teopômpo, *m.* Teopómpus
Teótimo, *m.* Theotimus
Teramêne, *m.* Thêramenes
Terénzia, *f.* Teréntia
Terênzio, *m.* Terence
Terêo, *m.* Térens
Terêsa, *f.* Thérêsa *abb.* Tit
Terpândro, *m.* Terpânder
Tersândro, *m.* Thersânder
Tersícôre, *f.* Terpsichora,
Therpsichore
Tertulliano, *m.* Tertúllian
Tesêo, *m.* Théseus
Téspi, *m.* Thêspis
Téspio, *m.* Thêspius
Têssalo, *m.* Thêssalus
Têti, Têtide, *f.* Thêthys
Tétrico, *m.* Tétricus
Têucro, *m.* Têucer
Têude, *m.* Thêudes
Tibáldo, *m.* Tybalt
Tibêrio, *m.* Tibérius
Tibúlio, *m.* Tibúllus
Tibúrzio, *m.* Tibúrtius
Tidide, *m.* Tydides
Tidêo, *m.* Týdeus
Tiêste, *m.* Thyêstes
Tifêo, *m.* Tiphôeus
Tigellíno, *m.* Tigellinus
Tigrápe, *m.* Tigrânes

Timagêne, *m.* Timâgenes
Timânte, *m.* Timánthes
Timarco, *m.* Timârchus
Timócrata, *m.* Timócrates
Timoleône, *m.* Timóleon
Timômaco, *m.* Timomachus
Timône, *m.* Timon
Timóteo, *m.* Timothy, Timó-
theus
Timúr, *m.* Timóor, Tâmer-
lâne
Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndáreus
Tintorêtto (il), (*from Tintóre,
dye*), *m.* Tintorêtto, Jacopo
Robusti (*whose father was*
Tirêsia, *m.* Tirêsius (*a dye*)
Tiridáte, *m.* Tiridates
Tirône, *m.* Tiro
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus
Tisâmêno, *m.* Tisâmenus
Tisbe, *f.* Thisbe
Tisicrate, *m.* Tisicrates
Tisifone, *f.* Tisiphone
Tissaferne, *m.* Tissaphêrnes
Titâni (i) *mp.* the Titans
Titânia, *f.* Titânia
Titâno, *m.* Titanus
Títio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)
Títiro, *m.* Tityrus
Tito, *m.* Titus; — Lívio, Lly
Tiziana, *f.* Titiana
Tiziano (il), *m.* Titian
Tizio, *m.* Titius
Tlepólemo, *m.* Tlepólemus
Tmolo, *m.* Tmólus
Tôade, *m.* Thôas
Tobia, *m.* Tobias, Tóby
Tolomêo, *m.* Ptólemy
Tomáso, *m.* Thômas; (*fam
style*) Tom, Tómm; — Di-
dimo, Thômas Ddylme
Torrismôndo, *m.* Torrismond
Tótia, *m.* Tótia
Trajão, *m.* Trajan
Treboniano, *m.* Trebónian
Triboniano, *m.* Tribónian
Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild
Trifone, *m.* Trýphon
Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus
Tristão, *m.* Tristram
Tritône, *m.* Triton
Trittólemo, *m.* Triptólemus
Trôgo, *m.* Trógus
Tróilo, *m.* Tróilus
Tubálcain, *m.* Tubal-Cáin
Tuberône, *m.* Túbero
Tucidide, *m.* Thucýdides
Túllia, *f.* Túllia
Túllio, *m.* Túllius; Márcio
Túllio (Cicerone), Túllý
Tullíola, *f.* Tullíola
Tullo, *m.* Túllus; — Ostílio,
Túllus Hostilius
Túrno, *m.* Túrnuş
Túta, *f.* Túta
Túzia, *f.* Tútia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Húbaldus
Ubôrto, *m.* Húbert

Ugo, *m.* Húgh
Uldarico, *m.* Hldarick
Úlila, *m.* ulphilas
Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses
Ulpiano, *m.* ulpian
Umbêrto, *m.* Humbert
Unade, *m.* Huniades; Giovân-
ni —, John Huniades
Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericcs
Upi, *m.* úpis
Urania, *f.* Urânia
Urano, *m.* úranus
Urbano, *m.* úrban
Urbinate (l'), *m.* Râphael
Sânzio (of Urbino)
Uria, *m.* Uriah
Uriêlo, *m.* úriel
Ursídio, *m.* Ursídus
Ursina, *f.* Ursina
Ursino, *m.* Ursinus

V

Valamiro, *m.* Wálamir
Valdemáro, *m.* Wáldemar
Valênte, *m.* Valens
Valentina, *f.* Válentine
Valentiniano, *m.* Valenti-
nian
Valentino, *m.* Valentine,
Valentinus
Valéria, *m.* Valéria
Valeriano, *m.* Valerian
Valério, *m.* Valérius; — Mis-
simo, Valérius Máximus
Varane, *m.* Varânes
Vário, *m.* Várius
Varo, *m.* Várus
Varrône, *m.* Várro
Varroniano, *m.* Varroniânuş
Varáce, *m.* Vataces
Vegêzio, *m.* Vegétius
Vellêjo, *m.* Velléius; — Pa-
lêrcolo, Velléius; Patêr-
culus
Venânzio, *m.* Venântius
Venceslão, *m.* Wénceslaus
Vênere, *f.* Vênus; — Ericina,
Vénus Erycina
Venilia, *f.* Venilia
Vercingetorige, *m.* Vercinge-
torix
Vêro, *m.* Vêrus
Veronêse (il), *m.* Pául Vero-
nêse. Paul Cagliari (of Ve-
rona)
Verónica, *f.* Verônica
Vêrre, *m.* Vêrres
Vertúnn, *m.* Vertúnnus
Vespásiano, *m.* Vespásian
Vespúcci (Amerigo), *m.* Ve-
spúcius
Vêsta, *f.* Vêsta
Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
Vicênzo, *m.* V. Vincênzo
Vichni, *m.* Vishnu
Wickliff, *m.* Wickliff
Vidúmiro, *m.* Widimir
Vigilânzio, *m.* Vigilântius
Vigilio, *m.* Vigilius
Vilfrido, *m.* Wulfred
Vincênzo, *m.* Vincent

Vinfrédo, *m.* Winfred
Violante, *f.* Violante
Virgílio, *m.* Virgil
Virgínia, *f.* Virginia
Virgínio, *m.* Virginius
Viriato, *m.* Viriathus
Vishnú, *m.* Vishnu
Vitaliano, *m.* Vitalianus
Vitrúvio, *m.* Vitruvius
Vittóre, *m.* Victor
Vittória, *f.* Victória
Vittorião, *m.* Victoriānus
Vittorina, *f.* Victorina
Vittorino, *m.* Victorinus
Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victó-
rius; — Amedeo, Victor
Amadeus; — Emanuelé,
Victor Emanuel

Viviano, *m.* Vivian
Vologeso, *m.* Vologésus
Volscente, *m.* Volsceus
Volsco, *m.* Volscian
Volúnnia, *f.* Volúnnia
Volusião, *m.* Volusiānus
Vortigêrno, *m.* Vörtigern
Vulcano, *m.* Vulcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zabulon
Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zách-
ary (*Pope*); *abb.* Zách
Zaccheo, *m.* Zaccheus
Zantippe, *f.* Xanthippe
Zantippo, *m.* Xanthippus
Zobedeo, *m.* Zebediah,

Zêfiro, *m.* Zéphir, Zéphirus
Zenarco, *m.* Xenarcus
Zeníade, *m.* Xeníades
Zénocle, *m.* Xenocles
Zenocrate, *m.* Xenocrates
Zenóne, *m.* Zéno, Zénou
Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia
Zenódoto, *m.* Zenódotus
Zerobabêle, *m.* Zerubbaból
Zêto, *m.* Zêthes, Zétus
Zêusi, *m.* Zéusis
Zeusippo, *m.* Zeuzippus
Zoe, *f.* Zée
Zóilo, *m.* Zóilus
Zópiro, *m.* Zòpyrus
Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster
Zósimo, *m.* Zósimus (gle
Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwin-

VOCABULARY

OF

JAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, etc.

∴ Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

<i>Arab.</i> in Arabic	<i>Fr.</i> in French	<i>Norw.</i> in Norwegian	<i>Sp.</i> in Spanish
<i>Dan.</i> — Danish	<i>Ger.</i> — German	<i>Port.</i> — Portuguese	<i>Sw.</i> — Swedish
<i>Flem.</i> — Flemish	<i>Hun.</i> — Hungarian	<i>Russ.</i> — Russian	<i>Tur.</i> — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.)

A

Aalbúrgo, *m.* áalborg
 Abdéra, *f.* Abdéra
 Abderíta, *mf.* ábderíte; gli
 Abdéríti, the ábderítes
 Aberdônia, *s.* Aberdéen
 Abído, *m.* Abydos, Abýdus
 Abissínia (1'), *f.* Abyssinia
 Abissíno, -a, *mf.* Abyssíniun; gli
 Abissíni, the Abyssínians
 abrúzzo (1') *m.* Abrúzzo; —
 citerióre, Abrúzzo Citra, —
 ulterióre, Abrúzzo últra
 Abukir, Abokéer, Aboukir,
 Acádia (1'), *f.* Acádia (Abukir)
 Acája (1'), *f.* Acháia
 Acapúlco, *m.* Acapúlco
 Acarnánia (1'), *f.* Acarnánia
 Achéo, -a, *mf.* Achéan; gli
 Achéi, the Achéans
 Acherónte (1'), *m.* ácheron
 ácri, ácre or ácre; S. Gio-
 vanni d'Acri, St. John of ácre
 Acroceráunj (i mónti), *mp.* the
 Acroceráunia
 Adda (1'), the ádda
 ádige (1'), the ádige (*Ger.* Etsch)
 Adrianópoli, *f.* Adrianóple
 Adriático (1'), *m.* the Adriatic;
 il máre —, the Adriatic sea
 Adruméto, Adrumétum (Ma-
 trométta) (istán)
 Afganistan (1'), *m.* Affghan-
 áfrica (1') *f.* áfrica
 Africáno, -a, *mf.* áfrican; gli
 Africáni, the Africans
 Agra (1'), *f.* ágra

Agen, Agen (*pron.* ázhán)
 Agnáno (il lágo d'), *m.* the
 láke of Agnáno
 Agrigénto, Agrigéntum
 ája (la), *f.* the Hágua (*Fr.* La
 Haye) (cho)
 Ajaccio, Ajaccio (*pron.* aját-
 Alabáma (1'), Alabáma
 áland, áland (*Sw.* áland); le
 isole d' —, áland islands
 Alba, *f.* Alba
 Albanése, *mf.* Albánian
 Albania (1'), *f.* Albánia (*Turk.*
 Arnaóotleek)
 Albíono, *f.* álbion; la Nuóva
 —, Név álbion
 Albúrgo, álborg
 álcamo, *m.* álcamo
 Alcántara, *f.* Alcántara
 Alemáña, *f.* Germán
 Alemánno -a, *mf.* Germán; gli
 Alemánni, the Gèrmans
 Alensóno, Aléncon
 Aléppo, Aléppo, Háleb
 Aléria, *f.* Aleria
 Alessandrétta, *f.* Alexandrét-
 ta, Scanderóon
 Alessándria, *f.* Alexandria
 Aleutine (le isole), *fp.* the
 Aleútian Islands
 Alféo (1'), *m.* the Alphéus
 Algárvé, Algárvia (1'), *f.* Al-
 Algéri, Algiers (gárvá)
 Algeria (1'), *f.* Algéria
 Algerino, -a, *mf.* Algerine
 Alicánte, álicant
 Alicarnássu, *m.* Halicarnássus
 álegany (1'), álleghány; imón-

ti —, (or Apalchi) the ál-
 leghany Mountains
 Alpi (le), *fp.* the álps; le —
 Alte, the úpper álps; le —
 Basse, the Lówer álps; le —
 — Marittime, the Maríttime
 Alps; le — Còzie, the Còt-
 tian Alps; le — Graje, the
 Grátian álps; le — Penníne,
 the Penníne álps; le — Rét-
 tiche, the Rhétian Alps; le —
 Giúlie, the Jùlian Alps;
 le — Càrniche, the Càrnic
 Alps
 Alsázia (1'), *f.* Elsass, Alsátia
 Alsaziése, *mf.* Alsátian; gli
 Alsaziési, the Alsátians
 Altóna, *f.* áltóna
 Alvérnia (1'), *f.* Auvergne
 Amázone (1') (or il Maragnón),
 the ámazon (*Sp.* Maranon);
 il río delle Amázoni, the
 ámazon river; la regione
 delle Amázoni, Amazónia
 Amberg, *f.* Amberg
 Ambóina, *sf.* Ambóy, Ambóyna
 Ambúrgo, Hámbug
 Amburgése, *mf.* Hámbur-
 ghése; gli Amburgési, the
 Hámburghese
 América (1'), *f.* América; l' —;
 Centrále, Cèntral América;
 l' — Meridionále, Sòuth A-
 mérica; l' — Settentrionále,
 North América; gli Státi
 Uníti d' —, the United States
 of América
 Americáno, -a, *mf.* American;

gli Americáni, the Amèricans
Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the Friendly islands
Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.* admiralty Island (*in America*); le isole dell' —, the admiralty islands (*in the Pacific Ocean*)
Amsterdàm, *f.* Amsterdam
Amùr (l'), (*or* il Segaglieno), *m.* the Amòr *or* the Amùr
Anadir (l'), *m.* the Anadèer, Anandir (tòlia)
Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatòlia, Naucira, *V.* Angòra
Ancóna, *f.* Ancóna
Anconitànò, -a, *mf.* of Anconà: gli Anconitànì, the natives *or* inhabitants of Anconà
Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalùsia (*Sp.* Andalucia)
Andalusò, -a, *mf.* Andalùsian; gli Andalùsi, the Andalùsians
ànde *or* àndes (le), *fp.* the àndes
Angiò, *m.* Anjoù
Angòra, *f.* Angòra, Angòra (*Turk.* Engoor)
Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snake's Island
Annàm, An-nàm, *m.* il regno, l'impero d' —, the kingdom, the empire of An-nàm
Annòver (l'), *f.* Hånover (*Ger.* Hannóver); la Nuòva —, New Hånover
Annoverese, *mf.* Hanoverian; gli Annoveresi, the Hanoverians
Anseatiche (le città), *fp.* the Hånse towns
Antènna, *f.* Antèmnæ
Antibò, *f.* Antibes
Antigò, *f.* Antigua
Antile (le), *fp.* the Antilles, the Westindies; le — Grandi, the Larger Antilles; le — Piccole, the Smaller Antilles; il mare delle —, the Carribean Sèa (Antàkia)
Antiòchia, *f.* antioch (*Turk.* Auvèrsa, *f.* Antwerp (*Dutch.* antwerpen)
Apalachì, *V.* Allegany
Apennini (gli), *mp.* the apennines
Apùlia (l'), *f.* Apùlia
Aquilèja, *f.* Aquilèja
Aquisgràna, *f.* Aix-la-Chapèlle (*Ger.* aachen)
Aquitània (l'), *f.* àquitain
Aràbia (l'), *f.* Aràbia (*poet.*)
àraby; l' — Desèrta, Aràbia Desèrta, the Dèsert; l' — Felice, Aràbia the Blèssed; l' — Petrèa, Petròsa, Aràbia Petràea, Stony Aràbia
Aràbico (il gòlfo), *m.* the Aràbian Gulf
àrabo, -a, *mf.* àrab, Aràbian;

gli Arabi, the Arabs *or* Aràbians
Aragóna (l'), *f.* àragon
Aragonese, *mf.* Aragonese; gli Aragonesi, the Aràgonese
àrarat (l'), *m.* àrarat
Aràsse (l'), *m.* àras, Aràxes
Arcàdia (l'), *f.* Arcàdia
Arcàngelo, *m.* Archàngel
Arcipèlago (l'), *m.* the Archipelàgo
Ardègne (le), *fp.* the Ardènnes
Aretino, -a, *mf.* of Arèzzo; gli Aretini, the people (natives *or* inhabitants) of Arèzzo
Argentina (la Repùblica), *f.* the Argentine Republic (*Sp.* Republica Argentina). La Plata
Arginùse (le), *fp.* Arginusæ
Argila, *f.* Argyle
àrgo, *m.* àrgos
Argòlide (l'), *f.* àrgia, àrgolis
Àrgòvia (l'), *f.* àrgau (*Fr.* ària (l'), *f.* àrya (Argovie)
Ario, -a, *mf.* àryan; gli Arii, the Aryans
Armènia (l'), *f.* Arménia
Armèno, -a, *mf.* Arménian; gli Armèni, the Arménians
Armòrica (l'), Armòrica
Arundel, Àrundel (*in England*)
Arundel (*in the United*)
àsaf (Sant'), àsaph (*States*)
Ascalóna (*or* Scalóna), *f.* àscalon (Ascènsion)
Ascensióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Asfàltide (il lago), *m.* Asphaltites Lake, Tar Lake, the Dèad Sèa
àsia (l'), *f.* àsia; l' — Minóre, àsia Minor, Lèsser àsia
Asiàtico, -a, *a.* Asiàtic; gli Asiàtici, the Asiàtics
àssia Càssel (l'Elèttoràto di), Hèsse Càssel, the Elèttorate of Hèsse (*Ger.* Hèssen Càssel)
— Dàrmstad (il Granducàto di), Hèsse Dàrmstadt, the Grand Dùchy of Hèsse (*Ger.* Hèssen Dàrmstadt)
— Homburg (il Langraviàto di), Hèsse-Hòmburg, the Landgraviate of Hesse (*Ger.* Hèssen Hòmburg)
Assiria (l'), *f.* Assýria
Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assyrian; gli Assirj, the Assyrians
Assunzióne (l'isola dell'), *f.* Assùmption (tracàn)
Astrakàn, Astrakhàn, *or* As-tùria (l'), *f.* *or* le Astùrie, *fp.* the Astùrias
Atène, *f.* àthens; la Nuòva —, New àthens
Atenièse, *mf.* Athénian; gli Atenièsi, the Athénians
Atos (l'), *m.* àthos
Atlànte (l'), *m.* the àtlas

Atlàntico, (l'), *m.* the Atlàntic; l'Océano —, the Atlàntic ocean
àtica (l'), *f.* àtica
Augùsta, *f.* àugsburg
àulide (l'), *f.* àulis (ney)
Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* àlder-Ausònia (l'), *f.* Ausònia
Australàsia (l'), *f.* Australàsia
Austràlia (l'), *f.* Austràlia
Austràlio, -a, *mf.* Austràlian; gli Austràli, the Austràlians
Austràsia (l'), *f.* Austràsia
àustria (l'), *f.* àustria (*Ger.* Oestreich); l'àlta —, upper àustria; la Bàssa —, Lower àustria
Austriaco, -a, *mf.* àustrian; gli Austriaci, the àustrians
àva, *f.* àva
Avana (l'), *f.* the Havàna, the Havànnah (*Sp.* Habana, Havàna)
Aventino (l'), *m.* the àventine
Avèrno (il lago di), *m.* the Avèrnnus, the Avèrno
Avignóne, *f.* Avignon (*pron.* Avinyón)
Avignónese, *mf.* of Avigno. , gli Avignonesi, the natives *or* inhabitants of Avignon
Avório (la Còsta dell'), *f.* the ivory Còast
àzio, *m.* àctium
àzore, *or* Azzòrre (le isole), *fp.* the Azòres (*Port.* Açores)
Azov, Azòf, *m.* Azòf, Azoph, Azòv; il Gòlfo (*or* Mare) d'Azof, the Sèa of Azòf

B

Babèle, *f.* Bàbel
Bàbel-Màndeb, *m.* Bàbel-Màndeb (*more properly* Bab-el Modnoub, the gate of Tears)
Babilonèse, *mf.* Babilonian; i Babilonèsi, the Babilonians
Babilònia, *f.* Bàylyon; il paese di —, Babilònia
Baden, *m.* Bàden
Bàffin (il màre di), *m.* Bàffin's Bay (dat)
Bàgdad, Bagdàd, Bāgdad, Bāg-Bahāma (le isole), *fp.* the Bahāma islands (vadòr)
Bahia, *f.* Babia, *or* Sān Sal-Bairòut (*or* Bairùt), Bèyrout
Bajazid, Bayazid (*or* Bayazèed)
Bajónna, *f.* Bayòrne
Balasòra, *f.* Bālasore
Bàlaton *or* Plàtten (il lago), *m.* Bālatony, Bālaton, Plàtton Sèa
Balfurch, Balfuròsh (*written* also Balfrush, Balfrouch and Bali, Bålly (Balfrush)
Bàltico (il), *m.* the Báltic, il Mar —, the Báltic Sèa

Baltimóra, *f.* Baltimore, la nuóva —, New Baltimore
 Bambérga, *f.* Bamberg
 Bambéck, *m.* Bambóok, Bam-
 bouk, Bambúk (da islands
 Bándá (le isole), *fp.* the Bân-
 Barbáda (l'isola), *f.* Barbádos,
 Barbadoes; la Nuóva —,
 New Barbadoes
 Barbária, Barbéria (la), *f.* Bár-
 bary; gli Státi della — (*bet.*
 gli Státi Barbaréschi), the
 Bárbarý Státes
 Barbúda, *f.* Barbúda
 Barcellóna, *f.* Barcelóna
 Barcelonétta, *f.* (in Spain),
 Barcelonétta; (in France)
 Barcelonétte
 Barlétta, *f.* Barlétta
 Dértoloméo (l'isola San), *f.*
 Bartholomew island
 Basiléa, *f.* Bâsel, Bâsil, Bâsle
 (*Fr.* Bâle)
 Bassóra, *f.* Bâssora, Basrah
 Bastía, *f.* Bastia
 Batávia, *f.* Batávia (the capi-
 tal of Java); la —, Batávia
 (Holland)
 Bâtavo, -a, *mf.* Batávian; i
 Batavi, the Batávians
 Bath, Bâth
 Bâtria, *f.* Bactra
 Battriána (la), *f.* Bactriána
 Battriáno, -a, *mf.* Bactrian;
 i Battriáni, the Bactrians
 Bavarése, *mf.* Bavarian; i
 Bavarési, the Bavári-
 a
 Baviéra (la), *f.* Bavária (*Ger.*
 Baiern)
 Beduíno, -a, *mf.* Bédouin; i
 Bedúni, the Bédouins
 Bêlga, *mf.* Bèlgian; i Bèlgi,
 the Bèlgians
 Bèlgio (il), *m.* Bèlgium
 Bèlgrádo, Bèlgrade (*Turk.*
 Bilgrád)
 Bellisola, *f.* Belle isle. Bellisle
 Beluchistan (il), *m.* Belooch-
 istán
 Belúsci (la Confederazióne dei),
 V. Beluchistan
 Benáco (il), *m.* the Benácus
 (or Lake of Garda)
 Bencúlen, Bencóolen
 Benevènto, Benevènto
 Bengála, Bengál; il Gólfo di
 —, the Báy of Bengál
 Bengalése, *mf.* Bengalése; i
 Bengalési, the Bengalése
 Beozia (la), *f.* Beótiá
 Beresina (la), *f.* the Beresina
 or Berezina (Bèrkshire
 Berks, Berks; la Contèa di —,
 Berlino, Bèrlin; la Nuóva —,
 Név Berlin
 Berlínese, *mf.* of Berlin; i
 Berlinési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Berlin
 Bermúde (le), *fp.* the Bermú-
 das, Somers Islands
 Bérna, Bèrn or Berne
 Bernádo (il San), *m.* Mount

Saint Bèrnard; il Gran San
 —, the Grand St. Bèrnard
 Bernbúrgo, Bèrnburg
 Bèrwik, Bèrwick; la Contèa
 di —, Bèrwickshire
 Besanzóne, Besancón
 Bessarábia (la), *f.* Bessarábia
 Betánia, *f.* Bèthany
 Betlèmmè, *f.* Bèthlehem
 Betlemíta, *mf.* Bèthlemíte;
 i Betlemítis, the Bèthlem
 ites
 Betsáida, Bethsaida
 Betúlia, Bethúlia
 Biáncò, a. White; il Capo
 —, Cápè Bianco; il Mare
 —, the White Sèa; Monte
 —, Mount Blanc (*Fr.* Mont
 Blanc)
 Birmáno (l'impero), *m.* the
 Birman empire, the Búrman
 empire (Byzántine)
 Bisantino, -a, *mf.* Bysántine,
 Bisanzio, Bysantium
 Biscáglia (la), Biscay (*Sp.*
 Biscája); il Gólfo di —, the
 Bay of Biscay
 Bitinia (la), *f.* Bithýnia
 Bitinio, -a, *mf.* Bithýnian, i
 Bitiníi, the Bithýnians
 Bócche del Ródano, *fp.* Bou-
 ches du Rhône, Mòuths of
 the Rhône
 Boémia (la), *f.* Bohémia (*Ger.*
 Böhmen, Boehmen)
 Boèmo, -a, *mf.* Bohémian; i
 Boèmi, the Bohémians
 Bogota or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.*
 Bogota, Santa Fe di Bogota
 Bolívia (la), *f.* B. ilivia
 Boliviáno, -a, *mf.* Bolivian;
 i Boliviáni, the Bolivians
 Bológna, *f.* Bologna (*pron.*
 Bolónya); — di màre, Bou-
 lógne
 Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese
 (*pron.* Bolonyéz); il —, the
 Bolognese
 Bolséna, *f.* Bolséna; il Lago
 di —, the Lâke of Bolsena
 Bombay, Bombáy; la Presi-
 dènzia di —, the Présidency
 of Bombáy
 Bonifácio (le Bócche di S.),
 the Strait of Bonifacio
 (*pron.* Bonifáchio)
 Borbóne (l'isola), the isle
 of Bourbon
 Borbóne de' Bagni, Bóurbon-
 nes-Bains (cý
 Borbone Lancy, Bóurbon Lan-
 — l'Arcambaud, Bourbon
 l'Archambault (Vandée
 Borbóne-Vandéa, Bóurbon-
 Borgóga (la), *f.* Búrgundy
 (*Fr.* Bourgogne)
 Borgognóne, *mf.* Búrgundian;
 i Borgognóni, the Búrgun-
 dians (thenes)
 Boristène (il), *m.* the Borýs-
 Borromée (le isole), *fp.* the
 Borroméan islands

Bòsforo, *bet.* Bòsforo (il), *m.*
 the Bòsphorus (*bet.* the Bòs-
 porus); lo Sirétto del —,
 the Stráit of Constanti-
 òple (Bòsna
 Bòsnia (la), *f.* Bòsnia (*Turk.*
 Boston, Bòston; Nuóva —,
 New Bòston
 Bòtnia (la), *f.* Bòthnia
 Bracciáno (il Lago di), *m.* the
 Lake of Bracciáno (*the an-
 cient Sabatinus Lacus*)
 Brabànte (il), *m.* Bràbant
 Bramapútra (il), *m.* Brahma-
 pútra
 Brandebúrgo, *m.* Bràndeburg
 Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the
 Brazils
 Brasiliano, -a, *mf.* Brazilian;
 i Brasiliani, the Brazilians
 Brema, *f.* Brèmen
 Breslávia, *f.* Brèslau, Brèslaw
 Bretàgna (la), *f.* Britain; (*in*
France) Brittany; (*Fr.* Bre-
 tagne); la Gran —, Great
 Britain; la Nuóva —, Név
 Britain
 Bretòne (il Capo), *m.* Cape
 Breton (*pron.* Britn)
 Bristol, Bristol; il Canále di
 —, the Bristol Chànnel
 Britanniche (le isole), *fp.* the
 British Isles
 Britàno, -a, *mf.* Briton;
 i Britanni, the Britons
 Brunswick, Brúnschwic; (*Ger.*
 Braunschweig); la Nuóva
 —, New Brúnschwic
 Brúsa, Búrsa, *f.* Brúsa, Búrsa
 Brusselles or Bruxelles, Brus-
 sels (*Fr.* Bruxelles)
 Buckingham, Búckingham; la
 Contèa di —, Buckingham-
 shire
 Ruda, Búda (*Ger.* Ofen)
 Buen-Ayre, Buen Ayre (Bonair)
 Buénos Ayres, Buénos Ayres
 (*pron.* in English Bónusariz
 Bukarèst, Bucharest (or Bú-
 chorèst)
 Bukária (la), *f.* Buchária
 Bulgária (la), *f.* Bulgária
 Búlgaro, -a, *mf.* Búlgarian; i
 Búlgari, the Búlgarians

C

Cabúl, Cabúl
 Cádice, Cadix
 Cadméa (la), *f.* Cadméa
 Caermärten, Caermärthen
 Caernárvon, Caernárvon
 Calárnao, Capèrnaum
 Cafarèo, *m.* Capharéus
 Cáfro, -a, *mf.* Càffre; i Càfri,
 the Càffres
 Cafreria (la), *f.* Cafrária
 Cáiro, *m.* (in Egypt) Cairo
pron. Kíro (*Arab.* El Kábi-
 ra); (in the United States)
 Cáiro; il Gran —, Grand
 Cáiro

Cáje (la), *f.* Cayes (*pron.* ká),
Aux Cayes
Cajenna, *f.* Cayenne
Calabrese, *mf.* Catábian; i
Calabresi, the Calábrians
Calábria (la), *f.* Calábria; —
Citerióre, Calábria Citra;
— Ulterióre, Calábria Ultra
Calais, Cálais; il Passo di —,
the Straits of Dover
Calcedónia, *f.* Chalcedónia
Cálcide, Chálcis
Calcúttá, Calcúttá
Caldéa (la), *f.* Chaldéa
Caldéo, -a, *mf.* Chaldéan; i
Caldéi, the Chaldéans
Caledónia (la), *f.* Caledónia
(*new Scotland*); la Nuóva
—, New Caledónia
Caledónio, -a, *mf.* Caledón-
ian; i Caledonii, the Caledón-
ians; i Nuóvi Caledóni,
the New Caledónians
Calicut or Calicúttá, Cal-
cúttá, Calicut
Califórnia (la), *f.* Califórnia;
la Bássá, la Vecchia —,
Lower, Old Califórnia;
la Nuóva, l'Alta —, New, úp-
per Califórnia; il Gólfó di
—, the Gulf of Califórnia
Cálpe, Cálpe (*new Gibraltar*)
Calvário (il), *m.* Calvary
Cambája, Cambáy
Cambridge, Cambridge; la Con-
tèa di —, Cambridgeshire
Campánia (la), *f.* Campánia
Campàno, -a, *mf.* Campà-
nian; i Campàni, the Cam-
pànians
Cana or Cánaan, Cánaan
Canadá (il), *m.* Cànada; l'Alto
— upper Cànada; il Basso
—, Lower Cànada; na'ivo,
-a, or abitante del —,
Canàdian; i nativi or abi-
tanti del —, the Canà-
dians
Canária, *f.* Canária, Canàry;
la Grande —, Grand Can-
àry; (*Sp.* Gran Canària)
Canàrie (le) *fp.* the Canàries,
(*Sp.* Canàrias); le Isole —,
the Canàry Islands
Cándia (l'isola di), *f.* Cándia
Canéa (la), *f.* Canéa
Canne, Cannæ
Cannibali (le Isole de') *fp.*
the Cànibbali islands, the
Caribbée Islands
Canton (*in China*), Cantón; (*in*
the United States) Cánton
Cantorberý, Cánterbury
Caonia (la), *f.* Chaonia
Capo (il), *m.* Cápé Tówn; il
— di Buóna Speránza, the
Cápé of Góod Hópe; la Co-
lónia del —, Cápé Colony,
the Colony of the Cápé
Capo Córso, *m.* Cápó Córso,
Cápé Cóst Castle
Capo d'Istria, *m.* Cápó d'Istria

Capo Haitiano, *m.* Cápé Haitien
Capovèrde (Isole del) *fp.* Cápé
Verd islands (*Port.* Ilhas
Verdas)
Cappadócia (la), *f.* Cappadócia
Cápua, Cápua
Capuano, -a, *mf.* Cápuan; i
Cápuañi, the Cápuañs
Caràibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Car-
ribée islands
Caràibo (il mare), *m.* the Car-
ribéan Séa
Caramània (la), *f.* Caramània
Carcassóna, *f.* Carcassóne
Cárdigan, Cárdigan; la Contèa
di —, Cárdiganshire
Cària (la), *f.* Cària
Cariddi, *f.* Charýbdis
Carinzia (la), *f.* Carinthia
(*Ger.* Kärnthen)
Carinzio, -a, *mf.* Carinthian;
i Carinzii, the Carinthians
Càrio, -a, *mf.* Càrian; i Càrii,
the Càrians
Carlsbúrgo, Carlsburgh
Carmé-o (il), *m.* the Carmel;
il mónte —, Mòunt Carmel
Carniòla (la), *f.* Carniòla (*Ger.*
Krain)
Carolina (la), *f.* Carolína; la
— del Nord, North Caro-
lina; la — del Sud, South
Carolína
Carpázj (i Monti), *mpl.* the
Carpáthian Mountains
Carpentària (il Gólfó di), *m.*
the Gulf of Carpentària
Cartagèna, *f.* Carthagéna
Cartàgine, *f.* Carthage
Cartaginése, *mf.* Chartha-
ginian; i Cartaginési, the
Carthaginians
Cartàgo (*in America*), Cartàgo
Cáspio (il Mare), *m.* the Cás-
pian Séa (Kassa)
Cassóvia, *f.* Káschau (*Hun.*
Castàlia, *f.* Castàlia
Castiglia, *f.* Castile; (*Sp.* Ca-
stilla); la Nuóva —, New
Castile; la Vecchia —, old
Castile
Castigliàno, -a, *mf.* Castilian;
i Castigliàni, the Castilians
Catalàno, -a, *mf.* Catalónian;
i Catalàni, the Catalónians
Catalógna (la), *f.* Catalónia
(*Sp.* Catalúna)
Catània, *f.* Catània
Catanése, *mf.* of Catània; i
Catanési, the natives or
inhabitants of Catània
Cáuca (il), *m.* Cáucaus
Cefalónia, *f.* Cephalónia
Cefiso, (il) *m.* Cephissus, Ce-
félano, *m.* Celànum (phissus)
Celèste (l'Impèro), the Celès-
tial Empire (*in Rome*)
Cèlio (il), *m.* the Còelian hill
Cèlta, *mf.* a. Cèltic; s. Celt.
i Cèlts, the Celts
Cenisio (il), *m.* Cenis, Mont-
Cesaréa, *f.* Cæsaréa (Cenis

Covenne (le), *fp.* the Cèven-
nes
Ceylan, Ceylón
Chamberý, Chambery
Chandernagór, Chandernagóre
Changay or Lingay, Changhái
or Shang Hái
Charente (la), *f.* the Charente;
la — Inferiøre, the Lower
Charente (*pron.* shárángt)
Cheronéa, *f.* Chéronia, Che-
ronéa
Chersonésó (il), *m.* Chersonés-
us; il — Címbrico, Cher-
sonésus Cimbrica; il — Tau-
rico, Chersonésus Taurica;
il — di Trácia, Thràcian
Chersonésus
Chèster, Chèster; la Contèa
di —, Chèshire
Chill (il) *m.* Chilli (*Sp.* Chile)
Chimborázó or Cimbórázò
(il), *m.* Chimborázó
China or Cina (la), *f.* Chína;
il Mare della Cina, the
Chína Séa
Chinése, *mf.* Chinése; i Chi-
nesi, the Chinése
Cicladì (le), *fp.* the Cýclades
(*in the Aegean Sea*)
Cidno (il), *m.* the Cýdnus
Cielosiria (la), *f.* Cælesýria,
Cælosýria
Cilicia (la), *f.* Cilicia
Cimbri, -a, *a.* Címbric;
Címbrì, the Címbrì
Cincinnati, Cincinàti
Cinto (il), *m.* the Cýnthus
Cipro, Cýprus
Circàssia (la), *f.* Circàssia
Circàssio, -a, *mf.* Circàssian;
i Circàssi, the Circàssians
Cirenáica (la), *f.* Cyrenáica
Cirène, *f.* Cýrene
Citèra, *f.* Cythéra
Citeróne (il), *m.* Cithaéron
Cízico, *m.* Cýzicum (*island*);
Cýzicus (*town*)
Coblénza, *f.* Cöblentz (*Ger.*
Coblentz; *Fr.* Coblence)
Cobúrgo, *m.* Cöburg
Cochincína or Cocincína (la),
f. Còchin China
Cocito, *m.* Cocytus
Còira, Coire (*pron.* kwár)
Còlchide (la), *f.* Còlchis
Colòmbia (la), *f.* Colòmbia)
Colònia, *f.* Cològne (*Ger.*
Köln)
Colónne d'Ercole (le) *fp.*
Hercules' Pillars
Colúmbia (la) *f.* the Colúmbia
(river); Colúmbia (*state*)
Comàsco, -a, *mf.* of Como;
i Comàschi, the natives
or inhabitants of Como
Còmo, Còmo; il Lago di Cò-
mo, the Lake of Còmo
Comóre (le Isole) *fp.* the Cò-
mora islands
Connaught (il), *m.* Connàught
Connecticut (il) *m.* Connècticut

Cook (lo Stretto di), *m.* Cook's Strait (Kjöbenhavn)
Copenaghen, Copenägen (*Dan.*)
Corcira, *f.* Corcyra
Cordiglière (le), *fp.* the Cordilleras, the Andes
Coréa (la), *f.* Coréa (Corfu)
Corfú, Corfu (*pron.* Corfu or Corinto, Corínth; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Corínth)
Cornovaglia (la), *f.* Cornwall;
il Capo —, la Punta di —, Cape Cornwall
Corogna (la), *f.* Corúna (*Sp.* Coruna)
Coromandel (il), *m.* Coromán-
Coronéa, *f.* Coronéa (Corse)
Córseica (la), *f.* Córseica (*Fr.* Corso, -a, *mf.* Corsican; i Corsi, the Corsicans)
Cosacchi del Don, *m.* Don Cossacks
Cosacchi del Mar Nero, *mp.* Cossacks of the Black Sea
Còsta del Grano (la), *f.* the Grain Coast
Còsta d'òro (la) (*in France*), *f.* the Côte d'Or
Costa dell'Oro (la) (*in Africa*), *f.* the Gold Coast
Costantina, *f.* Constantina
Costantinòpoli, *f.* Constantinòple (*Turk.* Stambóol); il Canale, lo Strétto di Costantinòpoli, the Channel, the Straits of Constantinòple
Costanza, *f.* Constance (*Ger.* Constanzt); il Lago di Costanza, Lake Constance (*Bo-den See*)
Costaricca, *f.* Costarica
Còste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord
Courtray, Courtrai or Courtray (*Flem.* Kortryk)
Còventry, Coventry
Cracovia, *f.* Cracow (*Polish* Krakow)
Créta, *f.* Crète (*now* Candia)
Crètense, *mf.* Crétan; i Crètensi, the Crétans
Crimeä (la), *f.* the Criméa (*Russ.* Krim)
Cristianfa, *f.* Christiania
Christiansand, Christiansand
Cristianstad, Christianstadt (*Sw.* Christianstad)
Croato, -a, *sm.* Croat, or Croatian; i Croati; the Croats or Croatians
Croázia (la), *f.* Croátia (*called by the natives* Horwath Cúba, *f.* Cúba (*Ország* Cúbano, -a, *a.* of Cuba, i Cubáni, the natives or inhabitants of Cuba)
Cumána, *f.* Cúma, Cúmæ
Cumberland, Cumberland
Cúracao, Curacóa or Curássao
Curlandia (la), *f.* Courland

D

Dáce, *mf.* Dácian; i Dáci, the Dacians
Dácia (la), *f.* Dácia (*now* Moldavia and Wallachia)
Dalicarzia (la), Dalecártia
Dálmato, -a, *mf.* Dalmatian; i Dalmati, the Dalmatians
Dalmàzia (la), *f.* Dalmátia
Damásco, Damáscus (*Arab.* Sham-el Ke-beér)
Damiata or Damiétta, *f.* Damiétta (*Arab.* Damiat)
Danése, *mf.* Dane; *a.* Danish; i Danési, the Danes
Danimarca (la), *f.* Dénmark (*Dan.* Dänemark)
Danúbio (il) *m.* the Danube (*Ger.* Donau) (zig
Danzica, *f.* Dantzic (*Ger.* Dandardanelli (lo Strétto dei), *m.* the Dardanelles
Dardania (la), *f.* Dardania
Dàrien, Dàrien; il Góltto di —, the Gulf of Dàrien; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Dàrien
Dàtteri (il paese dei), *m.* Biléd-ul Gerid, Beled-el-Jeréed
Dàunia (la), *f.* Dàunia (ghiri Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawála-
Dàvis (lo Strétto di), *m.* Dàvis's Straits
Decàpoli (la), *f.* the Decàpolis
Delaware, Delaware (State); the Delaware (river); la bája di —, Delaware Bay
Delfinató (il), *m.* Dàuphiny
Délfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos
Delhi, Dèlhi or Dèhlhi
Dèlonia, *f.* Dèlvno
Dèlta (il), *m.* the Dèlta
Dembea (la), *f.* Dèmbca or Dèmbéa; il Lago —, Lake Dèmbca
Demerary, Demerara
Dèmbigh, Dènbigh (*pron.* Dènbigh); la Contéa di —, Dènbighshire
Dèndera, Dènderah
Dèndermóna, Dèrmóna, *f.* Dèndermond, Dèndermónde
Derby, Dèrby; la Contéa di —, Dèrbyshire
Devon, Dèvon; la Contéa di —, Dèvonshire
Dialiba or Dioliba, Djòliba or Jòliba (bekir
Diàrbekir, Diàrbekr or Diàr-
Diemènia (la), or la terra di Diemen, *f.* Van Diemen's Land (*Tasmania*)
Digione, Dijon (*pron.* Dizhón)
Dinadgepur, Dinagepóor
Dionégio (San), Saint Denis
Diòspoli, *f.* Diòspolis
Djagernat, Jüggernaut or Jüggernaut
Djemba (il), *m.* the Jümba

Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dniéper or Dniépr (or Dniéstr)
Dniéster (il), *m.* the Dniéstr
Dodóna, *f.* Dodóna
Dominica (la), *f.* Dominica
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the ancient* Tànaïs)
Donegál (la Contéadi), Dónega
Dóngola (il), *m.* Dóngolah
Dordógna (la), *f.* the Dordógne
Dórico, -a, *adj.* Dòrian, Dòric
Dòride (la), *f.* Doris (*gia*)
Dorileo, Doryloéum (*in Phry-*
Dòrio, -a, *a.* and *smf.* Dorian; i Dorii, the Dòrians
Dorset, Dorset; la Contéa di Dorset, Dorsetshire
Douglas, Douglass
Douro or Duero (il) *m.* the Douro (*Sp.* Duero)
Dover or Douvres, Dóver or Dóvor (Drau)
Dráva (la), *f.* the Dráve (*Ger.* Drésda, Drésden)
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
Drönheim, Drönheim (*Norv.* Trøndjem)
Dublino, Dublin
Due-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (*Germ.* Zweibrücken) (Sicilies)
Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two
Duibúrgo, Dúisburg
Dulichio, Dulichium
Dunkérque, Dúnkirk (*Fr.* Dunkerque)
Duránza (la), *f.* the Duránce
Durazzo, Durás or Durázzo
Dvina or Duna (la) *f.* the Dúna
Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ.* pron. Dwina)

E

Ebréo, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli Ebrèi, the Hébrews
èbridi (le), *fp.* the Hébrides, the Western isles of Scotland, the Western islands; le Nuóve èbridi, the Nèw Hébrides
Ebro (l'), *m.* the Ebro
Ecatòmpoli, Hecatòmpolis (*Crete*) (*al of* Medea)
Ecbátana, *f.* Ecbátana (*capit-*
ècla (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkta, Mount Hècla
Eden (l'), *m.* Eden
Edéssa, *f.* Edésa, Edéssa
Edimburgo, édinburgh, édin-borough
èfeso, èphesus; natívo, -a, or abitànte d' —, Ephésian; i natívi or abitànti d' —, the Ephésians
Egèò (il máre), *m.* the Agéan Sea
Egina, *f.* Egina or Egina; il Góltto d'Egina, the Gulf of Egina
Egitto (l'), *m.* Egypt; (*Arab.* Musr or Mäsir) l'Alto Egitto, upper égypt; il Bázzo Egit-

to, Lówer égypt; il Médio Egitto, Middle égypt
 Egiziano, -a, *mf.* Egýptian; gli Egiziani, the Egýptians
 Elatêa, *f.* Elatêa
 Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* elba, the Isle (or island) of elba
 elba (l'), *f.* (river) the elbe
 Elbinga, *f.* elbing
 Elefánta (l'isola), *f.* Elephánta
 Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-
 Elcusi, Eleusis (antine
 Eleutêro (l'), *m.* the Eleútherus
 Elgin, elgin; la Contea di
 —, elginshire or Morayshire
 Elicóna, *f.* Elicóne (l'), *m.* Hèl-
 Elide (l'), *f.* élis (icon
 Eliópoli, *f.* Heliópolis
 èllade (l'), *f.* Hellas
 Ellêno, -a, *mf.* a. Hellénian;
 — s. Hellêne; gli Ellêni,
 the Hellênes (pont
 Ellespônto l'), *m.* the Hèlles-
 Elsenere, Elsinóre or Elsenur
 (Dan. Helsingör)
 Elvézia (l') *f.* Helvétia
 Elvézio, -a, *mf.* Helvétian;
 gli Elvézii, the Helvétians
 Emásia (l'), *f.* Emáthia (*Ma-
 cedonia and Thessaly*)
 Emêssa, *f.* Emêssa, Emissa
 (in Phœnicia)
 Eolia, Eólide (l'), *f.* Æolia,
 Epidáuro, Epidáurus (Æólis
 Eníro (l'), *m.* Epirus
 Eptápoli (l'), *f.* Heptápolis
 Equatóre (l'), *m.* (la Repúbbli-
 ca dell'), *f.* Equátor, Ecuadór
 Eraclêa, *f.* Heraclêa
 Ercinia la sêlva, *f.* Hercýnia,
 the Black Fôrest
 Ercoláno, Herculanéum
 érebo (l'), *m.* érebus (Pó
 Eridano (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the
 Eriê (il Lago), *m.* Lâke érie
 Erimáto, Erymáthus
 éruli (gli), *mp.* the Héruli
 Erzerúm, Erzeróur (*written
 also* Arsdroom, Erzeróum
 and Erzrum)
 Eschimáli } (gli), *mp.* the
 Eschimávi } Esquimaux
 Escuriale (l'), *m.* the Escuriál
 Espéria (l'), *f.* Hespéria
 Essex (la Contea di), *f.* the
 County of Essex
 Estônia (l'), *f.* Esthónia
 Estremadura (l'), *f.* Estrama-
 dura, Estremadura
 Etiópia (l'), *f.* Ethiópia
 Etiópe, -a, *and smf.* Ethió-
 pian; gli Etiopi, the Ethió-
 pians
 ètna (l'), *m.* ètna; il Mònte
 —, Mòunt ètna
 Etólia (l'), *f.* Etólia
 Etrúria (l'), *f.* Etrúria, Hetrù-
 Etrúsko, -a, *mf.* Etrúrian (ria
 Eubêa (l'), *f.* Eubaêa

Eufráte (l'), *m.* Euphrátes
 (*Turk.* Frát)
 Euripo (l'), *m.* Eurípus
 Európa (l'), *m.* europe
 Europêo, -a, *a. and smf.*
 Européan; gli Europèi, the
 Européans
 Eusíno (l'), (or il Ponto Eu-
 sino), the Euxine

F

Facroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Fa-
 roe islands
 Falkland, Fálkland; l' isola
 —, West Falkland; le iso-
 le — the Fálklands, the
 Fálkland islands
 Faro, Pháro
 Farságlia, *f.* Pharsália
 Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis
 Fenicia (la), *f.* Phœnicia
 Fenicio, -a, *mf.* Phœnician;
 i Fenici, the Phœnicians
 Fernambúco, Pernambúco
 Ferrára, Ferrára
 Ferrárese (il), the Ferrárese
 (ancient duchy of Ferrara)
 —, *mf.* of Ferrara; i Ferra-
 resí, the natives or inháb-
 itants of Ferrára
 Fêrro (l'Isola del), *f.* Fêrro
 (*Sp.* Hiêrro)
 Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Fléming;
 a. Flémish; i Fiammin-
 ghi, the Flémings
 Fiándra (la), *f.* Flanders (*Fr.*
 Flandre)
 Fiándre (le), *fpl.* Flánders
 Filadêlfa, *f.* Philadêlphia
 Filippi, Philippi
 Filippine (le), *fp.* the Philip-
 pines; le isole Filippine,
 the Philippine islands
 Filippópoli, *f.* Philippópoli
 Filipsbúrgo, Philippsburg
 Finistêrre (il Capo), *m.* (in
 England) Land's end; (in
 Spain) Cape Finistêrre (*Sp.*
 Finistierra)
 Finistêrre (Dipartimêto di),
 m. Département of Finistêrre
 Finlândia (la), *f.* Finland;
 la — propriamênte dètta,
 Finland Prôper
 Finlandêse, *mf.* Finlander; i
 Finlandési, the Finlanders
 Fiônia, *f.* Fiônia
 Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Flôrentine;
 i Fiorentini, the Flôren-
 tines
 Firênze, *f.* Flôrence (*poet.*
 Fiorenza)
 Flossinga, *f.* Flúshing
 Focêa, *f.* Phocœa
 Focide (la), *f.* Phócis
 Flórida (la), *f.* Flórida; la
 — Orientale, East Flórida;

la — Occidentale, West
 Flórida
 Fontarábia, *f.* Fontarábia
 (*Sp.* Fuentarabia) (Fôrest
 Foresta Nera (la), *f.* the Bláck
 Formósa (l'Isola), *f.* Formó-
 sa (in Chinese Taiwan)
 Fort (il), *m.* the Fôrth; il
 Gólfio del —, the Frith
 of Fôrth
 Fránca Contêa (la), *f.* Fran-
 che Comtê (*pron.* Fránsh
 Kontá)
 Frância (la), *f.* France; l' i-
 sola di —, the isle of
 France, Mauritius
 Francofôrte, Frankfort (*Ger.*
 Frankfurt); — sul Mèno,
 Frankfort on the Mayn; —
 sull'Order, Frankfort on the
 ôder
 Francônia (la), Francónia
 (*Ger.* Fránken, Fránken-
 land)
 Fribúrgo, Friburg (*written
 also* Freiburg and Fréyburg)
 Friburgêse, *mf.* of Friburg;
 i Friburghési, the natives
 or inhábitants of Friburg
 Frigia (la), *f.* Friésland
 Frisóne, *mf.* Friéslander; i
 Frisóni, the Friéslanders
 Frontignáno, Frontignac
 Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phitiótis
 Fucíno (il Lago), *m.* Lâke Fu-
 cino (*the Fucine Lake*)
 Fuóco (le isole della tèrra
 del), *fp.* the Tèrra del Fuêgo
 islands (Pâss of Fúro
 Fúro (il Passo di), *m.* the
 Fusáro (il Lago di), *m.* the
 Lâke of Fusáro (*the ancient
 ácheron*)

G

Gabino (il Lago), *m.* the Lâke
 Gábi, *m.* Gábii (of Gábii
 Gaêta, *f.* Gaêta
 Gálato, -a, *a. and smf.* Galá-
 tian; i Gálati, the Galatians
 Galázia (la), *f.* Galátia
 Galésio (il), the Galésus
 Galilêa (la), *f.* Galilêe
 Galiléa, -a, *mf.* Galiléan; i Ga-
 lilèi, the Galiléans
 Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia
 Galiziano, -a, *mf.* Galician; i
 Galiziáni, the Galicians
 Galles (il Principáto di), *m.*
 Wáles; la Nuôva —, Nêw
 Wáles; la Nuôva — Meri-
 dionále, New South Wáles
 Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie;
fp. Gàul
 Gállo, -a, *mf.* Gàul; i Gállì,
 the Gàuls
 Galloway, Gálloway; la Contea
 di Galloway, Gállway

Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)
 Gange (il), *m.* the Ganges
 (*Hindoo* Ganga)
 Garda, Garda; il Lago di —,
 the Lake of Garda (*the*
ancient Benacus)
 Garonna (la), *f.* the Garonne
 Gennésaret, Gennésareth; il
 lago di —, the Sea of Gen-
 nésareth
 Génova, *f.* Genoa
 Genovése, *mf.* Genoése; i Ge-
 novési, the Genoése
 Georgia, ór Giorgia (la), *f.*
 Georgia; la Nuova —, New
 Georgia
 Georgiano, -a, *mf.* Georgian;
 i Georgiani, the Georgians
 Gérico, Jéricho
 Germania (la), *f.* Germany
 (*Ger.* Deutschland)
 Germano, -a, *mf.* German; i
 Germani, the Germans
 Gerusaléme, *f.* Jerusalem
 (*Arab.* El Káds, El Kods)
 Gheldria (la), *f.* Guelderland
 Ghiacciale (l'Océano), *m.* the
 Frózen Ocean
 Giáffa, *V.* Jaffa
 Giallo (il Mar), *m.* the Yellow
 Sea; il Fiume —, the Yel-
 low River
 Giamaica (la), *f.* Jamaica
 Giannina, *f.* Jánina or Yánina
 Giappone (il), *m.* Japan, (*cal-*
led Nippon *by the Japa-*
nese); il Máre del —, the
 Sea of Japan; le isole del
 —, the Isles of Japan,
 the Japan Isles
 Giapponése *mf.* Japánese; i
 Giapponési, the Japánese
 Glassarte (il), *m.* the Jaxartes
 Giava, Jáva or Jáhra
 Gibilterra, *f.* Gibraltar
 Ginévro, *f.* Genève (*Fr.* Ge-
 néve; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago
 di —, the Lake of Genève
 (*Lake Lemán*)
 Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* Genevése;
 i Ginevrini, the Genevése
 Giordano (il), *m.* the Jordan
 Giosafatte (la Valle di), *f.* the
 Valley of Jósaphat
 Gironda (la), *f.* the Girónde
 Giudéa (la), *f.* Judæa
 Giudéo, -a, *mf.* Jéw; *a.* Jew-
 ish; i Giudéi, the Jéws
 Glaciále, *V.* Ghiacciále
 Glocester, Gloucester; (*pron.*
 Glóster); la Contéa di —,
 Gloucestershire
 Goetemburg, Gothenburg or
 Gótténburg
 Goleóna, *f.* Goleóna
 Gomorra, *f.* Gomórrah
 Gorá, *f.* Gorée (of Gorgóna)
 Gorgóna, (l'Isola) *f.* the Island
 Gortia, *f.* Górtis

Góta, Gótha; Sassónia-Co-
 búrgo —, Sáxo-Cóburg-
 Gótha
 Gottardo (il San), *m.* St. Go-
 thárd; il Passó del San —,
 the Páss of St. Gothárd
 Gottinga, *f.* Gottingen
 Gózia (la); *f.* Góthland (*Sw.*
 Góthaland)
 Grampi or Grampiani (i Mon-
 ti), *mp.* the Grámpians, the
 Grámpian Mountains
 Gran, *V.* Strigónia
 Granáta, *f.* Granáda (*town*)
 Granáta (la), *f.* Granáda;
 la Nuova —, New Gran-
 ada (*Britain*)
 Gran Bretáña (la), *f.* Gréat
 Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio
 Gránde (or Gréat River)
 Gránde Océano (il), *m.* the
 Pacific, the Pacific ócean
 Gráni (la Costa dei), *f.* the
 Gráin Coast
 Granico (il), *m.* the Granicus
 Grécia (la), *f.* Gréece
 Gréco, -a, *mf.* Gréek; *a.*
 Gréek or Grécian; i Greci,
 the Gréeks
 Grigioni (il), *mp.* the Grisons
 (*Ger.* Graubündten)
 Groenlandése, *mf.* Greenlan-
 der; i Groenlandési, the
 Gréenlanders
 Groenlandia (la), *f.* Gréenland
 (*Dan.* Grönländ, Groeland)
 Groninga, *f.* Groningen
 Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Gua-
 dalquivir (*pron.* Gadlúp)
 Guadalúpa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe
 Guascóña (il Gólfo di), *m.*
 the Bay of Biscay
 Guascóña (la), *f.* Gáscony
 (*Fr.* Gascogne)
 Guascóne, *mf.* Gáscon; i Gua-
 scóni, the Gáscons
 Guatimála, *m.* Guatemála or
 Guatimála; il Nuóvo —,
 New Guatimála
 Gudjerát, Gujerát or Gujrát
 Guéldria, *f.* Guélders (*town*);
 la —, Guélderland, Guéld-
 ers
 Gujána (la), *f.* Guiana or Gu-
 yana (*pron.* Ghiána); la —
 Inglés, British Gujána; la
 — Francése, French Gujána;
 la — Olandése, Dutch Gujána
 Gujána (la), *f.* Guíenne
 Guinéa (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.*
 Ghini); la Nuóva —, New
 Guinea
 Guzeráte, Guzerát

H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* anó,
Flem. Henegouwen)

Háiti, Hayti (*pron.* Háiti), *V.*
 S. Domingo
 Hampshire (il Nuóvo), *m.* Név
 Hampshire
 Hannover, *V.* Annover
 Hànts, Hànts or Southampton;
 la Contéa di —, Hamp-
 shire
 Hårlem, Håarlem, Harlem
 Harrisburgo, Hårrisburg
 Hassia, *V.* Assia
 Havána, *V.* Avana
 Háven (Nuóva), *f.* New-Håven
 Hàvre (le), Hàvre
 Helsingor, *V.* Elsenenr
 Herzegovina (la), *f.* the Her-
 regovina
 Himaláya (i Monti), the —
 Mountains
 Hoàngo (l'), *m.* the Hoàngho,
V. Fiume Giallo
 Holstein, Holstein; il Ducató
 di —, the Dúchy of —
 Húdsón (la Baja or il Mared')
fm. Húdsón's Bay

I

Ibèria (l'), *f.* Ibèria (*Ebro*)
 Ibèro (l'), the Ibèrus (*now the*
 —, -a, *mf.* Ibèrian; gli Ibe-
 riani, the Ibèrians
 Ibernése, *mf.* Hibèrnian; gli
 Ibernési, the Hibèrnians
 Ibèrnia (l'), *f.* Hibèrnia, Ily-
 bèrnia (*now Ireland*)
 Icária (l'), *f.* Icária (Séa
 Icário (il Mare), *m.* the Icárian
 Icónio, Icónium (Mónt ida
 Ida (l'), ida; il Monte —,
 Idália (l'), *f.* Idália
 Idálio, -a, *a.* Idálian
 Idáspe (l'), *m.* the Hydáspes
 Idráote (l'), *m.* the Hydráotes
 Idumèa (l'), *f.* Idóme, Idumèa
 Idumeo, -a, *mf.* Iduméan; gli
 Idumési, the Iduméans
 Ilio, *m.* Ilium, Ilión
 Illinése (l'), *m.* Illinois
 Illiria (l'), *f.* Illýria, Illýri-
 cum (*now Albania*)
 Illirico (l'), *s.* Illýricum; —,
 -a, *a.* and *smf.* Illýrian;
 gli Illirici, the Illýrians
 Imalaja, *V.* Himalaya
 Imerezia (l'), *f.* Imiritia
 India (l'), *f.* India; le Indie, *sp.*
 the Indies; l' — Inglese,
 British India; l' — Císgangé-
 tica, India on this side the
 Ganges; le Indie Orientali,
 the East Indies; le Indie Oc-
 cidentáli, the West Indies;
 l' — Transgángéica, Får-
 ther India, India beyond the
 Ganges; Indo-China, Chino-
 india; il Mare delle Indiq
 the Indian ócean
 Indiána (l'), *f.* Indiána

adé, rúde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph, pólse, búji, fól; fól; góm at

Indiáno (l'Océano), *m.* the Indian Ocean
 Indiáno, -a, *mf.* Indian, Hindóo; gl' Indiáni, the Indians, the Hindóos
 Indianópolis, *f.* Indianópolis
 Indo (l') *m.* the indus (of the ancients), the indus or Sindh (of the moderns)
 Indo-Britannico (l'impéro), *m.* British India
 Indocina (l'), *f.* indo-China, Chino-india (Indóre)
 Indóre or Indur, Indóor or Indostán (l'), *m.* Hindostán, Hindóostán, Indostán
 Indostanése, *mf.* Hindóostanése
 Inghiltèrra (l'), *f.* England (*pron.* Ingland); la Nuóva —, New England
 Inglése, *mf.* Englishman, Englishwoman; *a.* English (*pron.* Inglish); l'Inglesi, the English
 Ingria (l'), *f.* Ingria
 Iperbórei (i Monti), *mp.* the Ríphean Mountains
 Insúbria (l'), *f.* Insúbria
 Irrawaddi (l'), *m.* the Irrawádi or Irrawaddi
 Ircanía (l'), *f.* Hyrcanía
 Ircáno (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcánium Mare (now the Caspian)
 —, -a, *mf.* Hircánian; gl' Ircáni, the Hircánians
 Irlánda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Erin; il mare d' —, the Irish Séa
 Irlandése, *mf.* Irishman, Irishwoman; — *a.* Irish; gl' Irlandési, the Irish
 Isàuria (l'), Isàuria
 Ischia (l'isola d'), *f.* the island of Ischia
 Iséo (il lago d'), *m.* the Lake of Iséo
 Iséro (l'), *m.* the Isère
 Islanda (l'), *f.* Iceland (called Island by the natives)
 isola, *f.* isle (*pron.* il); le isole le Jónie, the Iónian isles; le isole di Sottovénto, the Léeward islands (*pron.* ilands); le isole di Sopra-vento, the Windward islands; la Baja delle isole, the Bay of islands
 — di Francia (l'), *f.* the Isle of France (ancient pro-fistria (l'), *f.* istria (vince)
 itaca, *f.* ithaca, Theaki
 Italia (l'), *f.* Italy; l' — Setten-trionále, Northern Italy; l' — Centrál, Central Italy; l' — Meridionále, Southern Italy
 Italiáno, -a, *mf.* Italian; gli Italiáni, the Italiàns

J

Jáffa, Yáffa or Jásfa
 lago (Sant'), V. Santiago

Jannína, V. Giannína
 Java, V. Giava
 Jéd-do, Yéd-do
 Jersey, Jersey (island in the Channel); Jersey-City (town of the United States); la Nuóva —, New Jersey
 Jónie (le isole), *fp.* the Iónian isles, islands; la República delle isole Jónie, the Republic of the Seven Islands
 Jónio (il Mare), *m.* the Iónian Séa
 Jónio -a, *a.* *smf.* Iónian; gli Jónii, the Ionians
 Júra (il), *m.* the Júra; le Montagne del Júra, the Júra-Mountains; le Alpi del —, the Júra-alps (Jütland)
 Jutland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Dan.*

K

Kamtsciátka, Kamschátka; il Mare di —, the Séa of Kamschátka
 Karpázi, V. Carpázi
 Kaskau, V. Cassovia
 Kent, Kent; la Nuóva —, New —; la Contéa di Kent, the County of Kent
 Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky
 Kióva, *f.* Kiów
 Kirghiz (la Regióné del), *f.* the Kirgées Hódes
 Konisbérge, *f.* Königsberg or Koenigsberg
 Korassán, Khorassán
 Kurdistan (il), *m.* Koordistán; Kurdistan, Kurdistán; il Kurdistan Persiano, Persian Kurdistan (*Ardelan*); il Kurdistan Türco, Turkish Kurdistan (the ancient Assyria)
 Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Kú-riles

L

Labradór (il), *m.* Labradór
 Lacedémone, Lacedaemon (town)
 Lacedémone, Lacedemónio, -a, *mf.* Lacedemónian, i Lacedémoni, the Lacedemónians
 Lacedemónia (la), *f.* Lacedemónia
 Lachedive (le isole), *fp.* V. Laquedive
 Lacónia (la), *f.* Lacónia, Lacónica
 Ladóga (il lago), *m.* Lake Ladóga
 Ladóni (le isole de'), *fp.* the Ladrónes, the Ladrone islands, the Mariànné islands
 Lahóre (il Regno), *m.* Lahóre
 Lahóre, Lahóre (town)
 Lámbia, *f.* Lámbia (in Thessaly)
 Lámpsaco, Lámpsacus or Lámpsachum (in Asia Minor)

Lánark, Lánark; la Contéa di —, Lánarkshire
 Lancástro, Lancaster; la Contéa di —, Lancashire
 Lándé (le), *fp.* or (Dipartimento delle), *m.* the Department of the Lándes
 Laodicéa, *f.* Laodicéa
 Láos, Láos; il Règno di —, Láos or the Shan Country
 La Plata, *f.* la Pláta; la República della Plata, the Republic of la Plata
 Lapónia (la), *s.* Låpland
 Lappóné, or Laponnése, *mf.* Låplander; i Lappóni or Laponnési, the Låplanders
 Laquedive (le isole), *fp.* the Laccadive islands
 Lário (il), *m.* the Larian Lake (the Lake of Como)
 Lárnaca or Lárnica, Lárnika
 Latino, -a, *mf.* Látin; i Latíni the Látins
 La Valétta, *f.* Valétta
 Lázio (il), *m.* Látium
 Leicester, Léicester, (*pron.* Léster); la Contéa di —, Leicestershire
 Léida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Lýdn)
 Lemáno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Lóman (the Lake of Genéva)
 Lémno, *m.* Lemnos
 Leóné (il Regno di), *m.* León
 Leópoli, *m.* Lemberg
 Lepánto (il Gólfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepánto
 Lésbio, -a, *mf.* Lésbian; i Lésbii, the Lésbians
 Lésbo, *m.* Lésbos
 Léte (il fiume), *m.* Léthe
 Léucade, *m.* Léucas
 Leucate, *m.* Lencátes
 Leucópoli, *m.* Leucópolis
 Levánté (il), *m.* the Levánt
 Libano (il), *m.* Libanon, Libanus; il Mònte —, Mòunt Libanon
 Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Déserto di —, the Désert of Libya
 Libúrnia (la), *f.* Libúrnia
 Licaónia (la), *f.* Lycáonia
 Licaónio, -a, *mf.* Lycáonian; i Licaónii, the Lycáonians
 Lícia (la), *f.* Lýcia
 Lico (il), *m.* the Lýcus (the modern Nàbr-el-Kéib, the river of the dog)
 Lídía (la), *f.* Lýdia
 Lídio, -a, *mf.* Lýdian; i Lídii, the Lýdians
 Liège, Liège, (*Ger.* Lüttich; *Dutch* Luyk)
 Ligure, *mf.* Ligúrian, Gènoése; i Liguri, the Ligurians, the Genoese
 Ligúria (la), *f.* Ligúria
 Lilla, *f.* Lille
 Limburgo, *m.* Limburg
 Limburghése, *mf.* of Limburg; i Limburghési, the

natives or inhabitants of
Limbürg
Limosino (il), m. Limousin
or Limosin
Lincoln, Lincoln : la Contèa
 di —, Lincolnshire
Linguadôc (la), f. Languedoc
Liône, Lyons (Fr. Lyon)
Lionése (il), m. the Lyonnais
or Lyonais
 —, **a. of Lyons ; i** Lionési,
 the natives or inhabitants
 of Lyons
Lipari (le isole), fp. the Lip-
 ari islands
Lipsa, f. Leipsic (*pron.* Lip-
 sic; *Ger.*, Leipzig)
Lirnéssio, Lyrnéssus (of Ci-
licia)
Lisbóna, f. Lisbon; (*Port.*
 Lisbóa); la Nuôva Lisbóna,
 Nêw Lisbon
Lisimáchia, f. Lysimáchia,
 (*of Thrace*)
Listra, f. Lÿstra, (*of Laconia*)
Lituânia (la), f. Lithuânia
Lituáno, -a, mf. Lithuánian; i
 Lituáni, the Lithuánians
Livádia, f. Livádia or Libádia
Liverpool, m. Liverpool
Livónia (la), f. Livónia (*Ger.*
 Liefland); il Gólfo di Livó-
 nia, the Gulf of Riga
Livónio, -a, mf. Livónian; i
 Livónii, the Livónians
Livórno, m. Lèghorn
Livornése, a. of Lèghorn; i
 i Livornési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Leghorn
Lizard, Lizard; la Pónta —,
 il Capo —, the Lizard's
 Point
Loángo, m. Loángo (*town*); il
 Regno di Loángo, Loángo
Lócride (la), f. Lócris
Lofođen (le isole), fp. the Lo-
 fôden isles
Lóira (la) f. the Loire (*pron.*
 Lwár) (*river*); Lóire (*De-*
partement); la — Alta,
 upper Loire; la — Bassa,
 Lower Loire
Lombardía (la), f. Lombardy
Lombárdo, -a, mf. Lombard;
 i Lombárdi, the Lombards
Lómond (il Lago), m. Loch
 Lómond
Londinése, mf. Londoner; i
 Londinési, the Londoners
Lóndra, f. London
Loréna (la), f. Lorráine, Lor-
 rain
Lorenése, a. of Lorráine; i
 Lorenési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Lorráine
Loréto, m. Lorétto
Losánnia, f. Lâusânnie
Louisbúrgo, m. Louisburg
Lováno, m. Louvain
Lubécca, f. Lübeck
Lubiána, f. Laibach, Laybach
 (*pr.* Libac, *Illyr.* Lublána)

Lucáje (le isole), fp. the Lu-
 cája islands
Lúcca, f. Lúcca
Lucchése, a. of Lúcca; i
 Lucchési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Lucca
Lucérna, f. Lucérne (*Ger.* Lu-
 zern, Lucern); il Lago di
 —, the Lake of Lucérne
 (*Ger.* Vierwaldstätter See)
Lucernése, a. of Lucérne; i
 Lucernési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Lucerne
Lucón or Lussón, Lucónia or
Luzón
Lucrino (il Lago), m. the Lu-
 crine Lake
Lugáno, m. Lugáno; il Lago di
 Lugáno, the Lake of Lugáno
Luigiána or Luisiána (la), f.
 Louisiana
Luisville, m. Louisville
Luna (i Mònti della), mp. the
 Mountains of the Moon
Lusázia (la), f. Lusátia (*Ger.*
 Lausitz; *Fr.* Lusace)
Lusaziáno, -a, mf. Lusitánian
Lusitânia (la), f. Lusitânia
Lusitáno, -a, mf. Lusitánian;
 i Lusitáni, the Lusitánians
Lussembúrgo, Lúxemburg (Fr.
 Luxembourg)
Lusson, — or Luzón, V.
 Lucon

M

Macássar, m. Macássar; lo
 Strétto di —, the Strait
 of Macassar
Macèdone, mf. Macedónian;
 i Macèdoni, the Macedónians
Macedónia (la), f. Macedon,
 Macedónia
Madéira (l' Isola), f. Madeira
 (*pron.* Madira)
Madrás, f. Madrás; la Presi-
 dènzia di —, the Presidency
 of Madrás
Madrid, m. Madrid; la Nuôva
 —, Nêw Madrid
Madriléno, -a, a. of Madrid;
 i Madriléni, the natives or
 inhabitants of Madrid
Madúra, f. Madúra
Magdaléna, f. Magdaléna
Magdebúrgo, m. Magdeburg
Magelláno, m. Magéllan; lo
 Strétto di —, the Straits
 of Magéllan
Maggióre (il Lago), m. the
 Lago Maggióre (*the ancient*
Verbánus) (*Grácia*)
Màgna Grécia (la), f. Mágina
Magnésia, f. Magnésia
Magónza, f. Mèntz (*Fr.* Ma-
 yence)
Magonzese, a. of Mèntz; i
 Magonzési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Mèntz

Maine (il), m. Maine (*pron.*
 Mén) (*province of France*;
 Maine (*of the United States*)
Majorca (l' isola), f. Majorca
 (*Sp.* Mallorca, *pron.* Mal-
 yorca)
Malabár (il), m. Malabár
Malacca, m. Malacca; lo Stret-
 to di —, the Malacca
 Strait; la Penisola di —
 the Malay Peninsula
Málaga, f. Málaga
Maldive (le isole), fp. the
 Maldives, the Maldive
 islands
Malèstia (la), f. Maláisia
Malina, f. Malines
Málta, f. Málta
Maltése, mf. Maltése; i Mal-
 tési, the Maltese
Maluine (le isole), fp. Fálk-
 land islands
Man or Mann, the isle of
 Man
Manchester, Mâncheste.
Mandsciúria (la), f. Mantchôo-
 ria, Mandshooria or Mand-
 chouria
Manfredónia (il Golfo di), the
 Gulf of Manfredónia
Mánica (la), f. the Chànnel;
 (*in France*), la Manche
 (*pron.* Mânsh); il Passo del-
 la —, the British Chàn-
 nel; le isole della —,
 the Chànnel islands
Mantinea, Mantinea
Mântova, f. Mantua
Mantováno, -v, mf. Mantuan; i
 Mantováni, the Mantuans
Maratóna, f. Marathon
Màre, m. Sèa; il — Bianco,
 the White Sèa; il — Giallo,
 the Yellow Sèa; il — Mòrto,
 the Dead Sèa; il — Nero,
 the Black Sèa; il — Róssio,
 the Red Sèa; il — del Nord,
 the North Sèa, the Northern
 ocean, the German ocean;
 il — Jónio, the Iónian Sèa;
 il — d' Irlándia, the Irish
 Sèa; il Canále dei due mà-
 ri, the Canál of Languedoc
 (*uniting the Atlantic and*
the Mediterranean)
Marchési (le isole), fp. Mar-
 chésas
Margherita (la), f. Margarita
Maria Galànte, f. Mario Ga-
 lântè
Mariànnie (le isole), fp. the
 Mariànnie islands, the La-
 drône islands
Marienbúrg, Marienburg
Marilánd (il), m. Maryland
Marino (la Repubblica di San),
 the Republic of St. Marino
Màrmara, Marmora; il Mâre
 di —, the Sèa of Mâr-
 mara
Mârna (la), f. the Mârne (*rio-*
er); il Dipartimènto della

—, the Département of
 Marne
 Maròcco, Moròcco (*Arab. Mar-
 rāksh*); l'Impèro del —, the
 Empire of Moròcco; it —
 propriamente detto, Moròcco
 Proper
 Marsiglia, *f.* Marseilles (*Fr.*
 Marseille)
 Martinica (la), Martinique
 (*Sp. Martinico*)
 Massachusset (il), *m.* Massa-
 chusset
 Matapán, (il Capo), *m.* Cape
 Malapán
 Mauritania (la), *f.* Mauritania
 Mauritania, -a, *a.* Maurita-
 nian; i Mauritàni, the
 Mauritànians
 Maurizio, (l'Isola), *f.* Mauritius
 Meath (la Contea di), *f.* Meath
 Meandro (il), *m.* Meander
 Mecca (la), *f.* Mecca
 Mecklenburgo, Mecklenburg; il
 Granducato di Mecklenburg-
 Schwerin, the Grand Duchy
 of Mecklenburg Schwerin;
 il Granducato di Mecklen-
 burg-Strelitz, the Grand
 Duchy of Mecklenburg Stre-
 litz
 Média (la), *f.* Média
 Medina, *f.* Medina
 Mediterraneo (il), *m.* the
 Mediterranean; il Mare
 —, the Mediterranean
 Sca
 Médo, -a, *mf.* Méde; i Médi,
 the Médés
 Megàride (la), *f.* Mègaris
 Megarése, *mf.* of Mègaris; i
 Megarési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Mègaris
 Mèfi, Mèmphìs
 Memminga, *f.* Mèmmingen
 Méno (il), *m.* the Mèyn
 Mèsia (la), *f.* Moesia (*now Bul-
 garia*)
 Mesopotàmia (la), *f.* Mesopo-
 tàmia (*Arab. Al-Jesira*)
 Messàpia (la), *f.* Messàpia
 (Calàbria)
 Messèna, *f.* Messèna, Messène
 Messènia (la), *f.* Messénia
 Messèno, -a, *a.* Messénian;
 i Messèni, the Messénians
 Messicàno, -a, *mf.* Mexican;
 i Messicàni, the Mexicans;
 la Confederazione Messica-
 na, the United States of
 Mexico
 Mèssico, Mèxico (*town*); il
 Mèssico, *m.* Mèxico (*state*);
 il Nuòvo —, Nèw Mèxi-
 co; il Golfo del —, the
 Gulf of Mexico; gli Stati Uni-
 ti del —, the United
 States of Mexico
 Messina, *f.* Messina; il Faro
 di —, the Stràit of Mes-
 sina
 Messinése, *a.* of Messina; il

Messinési, the natives and
 inhabitants of Messina
 Metapónto, Metapóntum
 Metauro, *m.* Metaurns
 Mezzogiórno (il Canale di), *m.*
 the Languedoc Canal, the
 Canal of Languedoc
 Micèno, *f.* Mýcenæ
 Michigán (il Lago), *m.* Lake
 Michigan
 Middlesex (la Contea di), Mid-
 dlesex
 Midi (il Canale del), *m.* V. Mez-
 zogiórno
 Milán, Milan
 Milanése, *a.* Milanése; il —,
 the Milanése; i Milanési,
 the Milanese
 Milésio, -a, *mf.* Milésian; i
 Milésii, the Milésians
 Miléto, Milétus
 Mingrèlia (la), *f.* Mingrèlia
 Miseno, Misenum
 Misia (la), *f.* Mýsia
 Misóre or Maissúr, Mýsóre
 (*town*); il Regno di Misore,
 the Mýsóre
 Mississippi (il), *m.* the Mississippi
 (*river*); Mississippi (*state*)
 Missolunghi, Missolonghi
 Missúrri (il), *m.* the Missourì
 Mitilène, Mytilène
 Mobile, Mobile; la Bāja di
 —, the Báy of Mobile
 Mòcca, Mòcha, V. Moka
 Mòdena, *f.* Modena; il già Du-
 cato di —, the former
 Duchy of Modena (*nèse*)
 Modenése (il), *m.* the Mode-
 —, *a.* of Modena; i Mode-
 nési, the natives or inhab-
 itants of Modena
 Mogador or Morcada, Mogador
 or Mogodór, (*called Swèera*
by the Moors)
 Mogól (il), *m.* Mogùl
 Mòka, *f.* Moka
 Moldàvia (la), *f.* the Moldau
 Moldàvia (la), *f.* Moldàvia
 Moldàvo, -a, *mf.* Moldàvian;
 i Moldàvi, the Moldàvians
 Molùcce (le), *fp.* the Molùc-
 cas, the Spice islands
 Mènaco, Munich (*pron Múnik*)
 (*Ger. München*)
 Moncenisio, *m.* Mont-Cenis
 Monferràto, *m.* Monferrát
 Mongòlia (la), *f.* Mongòlia,
 the Country of the Mongols,
 Monghls
 Monpèllieri, Montpellier
 Monserràto, *m.* Montserrat
 Montalbàno, Montaubán
 Monte Bianco or Montebianco,
m. Mont-Blanc
 Monte Rosa, *m.* Mont-Rose
 Monte Santo, *m.* Mount Athos
 Montevideo, Montevideo
 Moràvia (la), *f.* Moràvia (*Ger.*
 Mähern)
 Moràvo, -a, *mf.* Moràvian; i
 Moràvi, the Moràvians

Morèa (la), *f.* the Moréa
 Mòro, -a, *mf.* Mòor; *a.*
 Moorish; i Mòri, the Mòors
 Mòsa (la), *f.* the Meuse (*pron.*
 Múz) (*Dutch. Meuse or Maas*)
 Mòsca, *f.* Moscow (*Rus. Mosk-
 wa*) *f.* il Governo di —,
 Moscow, Moscowa
 Moscovia (la), *f.* Moscovy
 Moscovita, *a.* of Moscovy; i
 Moscoviti, the natives or
 inhabitants of Moscovy
 Mosèlla (la), *f.* the Mosèlle.
 (*Ger. Mosel*)
 Mossul or Mossoul, Mòsul
 Mozambico, Mozambique; il
 Canale di —, the Mozam-
 bique Channel
 Münster, Münster
 Múrcia, *f.* Múrcia

N

Nankín, Nàn-king, or Nánkin
 (*called also Kiang Ning*)
 Nantes, Nants or Nàntes
 Napoletàno, -a, *mf.* Neopòli-
 tan; i Napoletàni, the Neo-
 politans
 Nàpoli, Naples (*in Italy*); —
 di Malvasia (*in Greece*), Nà-
 poli di Malvasia; — di Ro-
 mania (*in Greece*), Nàuplia,
 Nàpoli di Romàni
 Narbóna, *f.* Narbonne
 Narbonése, *a.* of Narbónne;
 i Narbonési, the natives or
 inhabitants of Narbonne
 Nassau, Nassau (*town*); il Du-
 cato di Nassau, the Duchy
 of Nassau
 Nàsso, Nàxos or Naxia
 Natolia (la), *f.* Natolia
 Navarino, Navarino or Neo-
 càstro
 Navàrra (la), *f.* Navarre (*Sp.*
 Navàrra)
 Navigatòri (l'Arcipelago dei),
m. Navigatòri Islands
 Naxia, Naxo, Nicsia, V. Nasso
 Nàzaret, Nàzareth
 Nèagh (*pron. Nè or Nèa*), il
 Lago Noagh, Lough Nèagh
 Neerlandése, *a.* of the
 Netherlands; i Neerlandési,
 the natives or inhabitants
 of the Netherlands
 Neerlandia (la), *f.* the Neth-
 erlands (*Dutch. Nederland*)
 Negropònte, Nègropon-
 to, ègripo
 Negrois (l'Isola), *f.* Nègrois
 island
 Nemèa, *f.* Nemaèa or Ne-
 mèa
 Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), *m.*
 Nepal
 Neuchatel, Neufchatel or Neu-
 chatel (*Ger. Neuenburg*);
 il Lago di —, Lake Neu-
 chatel (*or Yverdon*)
 Nèustria (la), *f.* Nèustria

Néva (la), f. the Néva
Niágara (il), m. the Niágara;
 the Niágara River; le Ca-
 toracte del —, the Niá-
 gara Falls, the Falls of Niá-
 gara
Nicarágua, Nicarágua; il Lago
di —, the Láke of Nica-
rágua
Nicéa, f. Nicaea
Nicomédia, f. Nicomédia
Nicòpoli, f. Nicòpolis
Nicòsia, f. Nicòsia
Niemen (il), m. the Niémen
Niester (il), m. the Dniéster,
 (pron. Níster) the Dniéstr
Nilònia, f. Niphon
Niger (il), m. the Niger, the
 Quorra
Nigrizia, (la) f. Nigritia
Nilo (il), m. the Nile (*Arab.*
 Bahr Nil)
Nimèga, f. Nimwègen, Nym-
 wègen
Nimes, Nismes
Ninive, f. Nineveh
Ninivita, mf. Ninevite; i Ni-
 niviti, the Ninevites
Nivernéss(il), m. the Nivernais
Nizza, f. Nice
Nizzardo, -a, a. of Nice; i
 Nizzardi, the natives or
 inhabitants of Nice
Nord, m. North; il Canale del
 —, the North Channel; il
 Capo —, the North Cape;
 il Máre del —, the North
 Séa, the German ocean
Norfolk, (il), Norfolk (pron.
Nórfok); la Nuova —, Nèw
Norfolk (àlps)
Nòriche (le Alpi), f. the Noric
Nòrico (il), m. Noricum
Norimbèrga, f. Nùremberg
 (*Ger. Nürnberg*)
Normandia (la), f. Normandy
Normanno, -a, mf. Norman;
 i Normanni, the Normans
Northampton, Northampton;
la Contèa di —, Northamp-
tonshire
Northumberland (la Contèa
di) f. Northumberland
Norvègia (la), f. Nòrway
 (*Norw. Norge*)
Norvègio, -a, mf. Norwégian;
 i Norvègi, the Norwégians
Norwich, Norwich (pron. Nò-
rich)
Nottingham, Nöttingham; la
Contèa di —, Nöttingham-
shire
Nùbia (la), f. Nùbia
Nubiano, -a, mf. Nùbian; i
 Nubiàni, the Nùbians
Numanzia, f. Numantia
Numida, mf. Numidian; i Nu-
 midì, the Numidians
Numidia (la), f. Numidia
Nuova Scòzia (la), f. Nòva-
 Scòtia
Nuova York, f. Nèw Yèrk

Nuova Zolànda (la), f. Nèw
 Zéaland
Nuova Zèmbra (la), f. Nèw
 Zèmbra, Nòva Zèmbra
Nuovo Zelandése, mf. Nèw
 Zéalandèr; i Novo Zelan-
 dési, the New Zéalanders
Nurembèrga, f. Nùremberg
 (*Ger. Nürnberg*)
Nuremberghèse, mf. Nurem-
 bèrger; i Nuremberghési, the
 Nurembergers

O

òasi, f. óasis
Oaxaca or Oajaca, Oaxaca
or Oajaca (pron. wahiàka)
òbi (l'), m. the òbi, óbe or Oh;
 il Gólfò d'—, the Séa of
 óbe
Oceània (l'), f. Oceània, Oceàn-
 ica
Océano, m. ocean; l' — At-
 lantico, the Atlantic ocean;
 l' — Ghiacciale, the Frózen
 ocean; il Grande —, the Pa-
 cific, the Pacific ocean; l' —
 Indiano, the indian ocean
òder (l'), the óder
Odèssa, f. Odessa
Ofànto (l') m. the Ofànto (*the*
ancient áufidus)
Ogigia, f. Ogýgia
Ohio (l'), m. the Ohio (*river*),
 Ohio (*state*)
Okhòtsk (il mare di), m. the
 Séa of Okhòtsk
Olanda (l') f. Hòlland; la
 Nuova —, Nèw-Hòlland
Olandése, mf. Hòllander,
 Dùtch; gli Olandési, the
 Dutch
Oldembúrgo óldenbúrg; il
Granducato d'—, the Grànd
Dùchy of Oldenburg
Olèno, ólenus or ólenos (in
Peloponnesus)
O límpia (l'), f. Olýmpia
Olímpo (l') m. Olýmpus
Olínto, Olýnthos or Olýnthos
(in Macedonia)
Omàn, Omàn or Omaum, il
 Mare di —, the Séa of
 Àrabia
Onèga (il lago), m. Láke Onèga
Ontario (il lago) m. Láke On-
 tário
Opóрто, Opóрто
Oràno, Oràn
òrcadi (le), fp. the òrkneys;
 le isole —, the òrkney
 islands
Orcómèno, Orchómènum, Or-
chómènus (in Bæotia)
Oreb, Orèlho (l'), m. Hóreb
Oregón (l'), m. òregon; il Ter-
 ritório dell' —, the òre-
 gon Tèrritory
Orenbúrgo, órenbúrg
Orenéco (l'), m. the Orinóko

or Orinóco (river); Orinóco
(Department)
Orléans, órleans; la Nuova
 —, Nèw órleans
Ormúz, órmus or órmuz (Pers.
Hormóoz); lo Strétto di —,
 the Stráit of Ormuz
Orónte (l') m. Oróntes (*Arab.*
 El Ásý)
Osnabúrgo, ósnabúrg
Ostènda, f. Ostend
Ostrogòti (gli), mp. the óstro-
 goths (Tahiti)
Ottaiti or Tahiti; Otahéite or
Ottentòto, -a, mf. Hòttenot;
 gli Ottentòti, the Hòttenots
Ottentòzia (l'), f. the Country
 of the Hòttenots
Ottomàno, -a, mf. óttoman
 — (l'Impéro), m. the óttoman
 empire (óxfordshire
 óxford, óxford; la Contèa d'—,

P

Pactòlo (il), m. Pactólus (*river*
of Lydia)
Pàdova, f. Pàdua
Paèsi Bàssi (i), mp. the Lów
 Countries, the Netherlands
Paflagónia (la), f. Paphlagónia
Pàfo, Páphos (in Cyprus)
Pàlaos (le isole), fp. the Pálos
 islands, the Peléw islands
Palatinátò (il), m. the Palàti-
 nate; il Basso —, il — del
 Reno, the Lówer Palàti-
 nate, the Palàtinate of the
 Rhine; l'Alto —, the úpper
 Palàtinate
Palatino (il), m. the Pàlatine
 hill (*in Rome*)
Palermitàno, -a, mf. Palèr-
 mitan; i Palermitàni, the
 Palèrmitans
Palèrmo, Palèrmo
Palestina (la), f. Pàlestine
Palestrina, f. Pàlestrine
Palmira, f. Palmýra
Palùdi Pontine (le), fp. the
 Pontine Mårshes
Pamfilia (la), f. Pamphýlia
Pamplóna, f. Pàmpelúna or
 Pamplóna
Pánama, Panamá; il Gólfò di
 —, the Gulf of Panamá;
 l'Istmo di —, the isthmus
 of Panamá
Pannónia (la), f. Pannónia
(now Servia and Bosnia)
Pápuas (il Paese dei), V. Pa-
pásia (Guinea)
Papuasía (la), f. Pápua, Nèw
 Papuasía, -a, mf. Pápuan; i
 Papusii, the Pápuaus
Paraguá (il), m. the Paraguay
(river); Paraguá (State)
Pària (il Gólfò di), m. the
 Gulf of Pària
Parigi, Pàris
Parigino, -a, mf. Parisian; i
 Parigini, the Parisians

Pärma, *f.* Pärma
 Parmigliano, -a, *Parmense, mf.*
 Parmesan, *native of Pärma;*
 i Parmigliani, the Parmes-
 ans
 Parnasso (il), *m.* Parnássus
 Páro, Páros
 Parthenope, *f.* Parthénope
 Párti (il Paése dei), *m.* Párthia
 Párto, -a, *mf.* Párthian; i Párti,
 the Párthians
 Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the
 Straits of Dover
 Patagónia (la), *f.* Patagónia
 Patagónio, -a, *mf.* Patagón-
 nian; i Patagónii, the Pa-
 tagónians
 Pátmo, Páthmos or Pátmos
 Patrasso, Patrás
 Património di San Piétro (il),
m. the Patrimony of St. Péter
 Pavése, *a.* of Pávia; i Pa-
 vési, the natives or inháb-
 itants of Pávia
 Pavia, *f.* Pávia
 Paxo, Páxos or Páxo
 Peebles (la Contéa di), *f.* Pée-
 bles
 Pegù (il), *m.* Pegù or Bagón
 Pekino, *m.* Pekin, or Peking
 Pelásgia (la), *f.* Pelásgia or
 Pelasgiótis (*in Greece*)
 Pelásgo, -a, *mf.* Pelásgian; i
 Pelásgj, the Pelásgians
 Peloponneso (il), *m.* the Pelo-
 ponnésus (*now the Morea*)
 Pelúsio *m.* Pelúsium (*in Egypt*)
 Penéo (il), *m.* the Peneos or
 Penéus (*in Thessaly*)
 Pensilvânia (la), *f.* Pennsylvá-
 nia
 Pensilváo, -a, *mf.* Pennsylv-
 ánian; i Pensilváni, the
 Pennsylvánians
 Pentápoli, (la) *f.* Pentápolis
 Peónia (la), *f.* Poeónia (*apart*
of Macedonia)
 Pér gamo, *m.* Pér gamus
 Perinto, *m.* Perinthus (*in*
Thrace)
 Permesso (il), *m.* Permésus
 Pernambúco, *m.* Pernambúco
 Peróna, *f.* Perónne
 Perpignáno, *m.* Perpignán
 Persépoli, *f.* Persépolis
 Pèrsia (la), *f.* Pèrsia (*called*
by the natives Irán)
 Persiano, -a, *mf.* Pèrsian; i
 Pèrsiani, the Pèrsians
 Pèrsico (il Gólf), *m.* the Pèr-
 sian Gólf
 Perù (il), *m.* Perù
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the
 Lake of Perúgia (*the an-*
cient Trasimenus)
 Perugino, -a, *a.* of Perúgia;
 i Perugini, the natives or
 inhábicans of Perúgia
 Peruviano, -a, *mf.* Perúvian;
 i Peruviani, the Perúvians
 Pést, *m.* Pèsth
 Pèsto, *m.* Pástum (*in Lucania*)

Piccardia (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.*
 la Picardie)
 Piemónte (il), *m.* Piédmont
 Piemontese, *mf.* Piedmontése
 Pièria (la), *f.* Pièria
 Pietroburgo, *m.* Pétersburg
 (*Rus.* Péterburg)
 Pindo (il), *m.* Pindus
 Pinerólo, *m.* Pigneról or Pi-
 neròlo
 Pirenèi (i), *mp.* the Pyrenées,
 the Pyrenéan Mountains; i
 Bassi —, the Lówer Pyre-
 néas; gli Alti —, the upper
 Pyrenées
 Pircó (il), *m.* the Piraëus
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa
 Pisano, -a, *a.* of Pisa; i
 Pisáni, the natives or in-
 hábicans of Pisa
 Pistidia (la), *f.* Pisidia
 Pistója, *f.* Pistoja (*pron.* Pi-
 stója)
 Pittsburgo, *m.* Pittsburg
 Plata (la), La Pláta; Rio
 della —, Rio dé lá Pláta;
 la Confederazione della —,
 the United Provinces, the
 Republic of Lá Pláta, the
 Argentine Republic
 Plataea, *f.* Plataea
 Plymouth, *m.* Plymouth
 Po (il), *m.* the Po
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podólia
 Polacco, -a, *mf.* Pole (*man.*);
 Pôle (*woman*), Pólander; —
 a. Pólsh; i Polácchi, the
 Póles or Pólanders
 Poláre (il Mare), *m.* the Arctic
 Séa
 Polinésia (la), *f.* Polynésia
 Polinésio, -a, *fm.* Polynésian;
 i Polinési, the Polynésians
 Polónia (la), *f.* Pólánd (*called*
by the Poles Pólska)
 Poltáva or Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa
 or Poltáva
 Pomeránia (la), *f.* Pomeránia;
 (*Ger.* Pómmern); la — Mi-
 nóre, Pomerélia
 Pomeráno, -a, *mf.* Pomerá-
 nian; i Pomeránj, the Pome-
 ranians
 Pompéja or Pompèi, *f.* Pompèii
 or Pompèium
 Pondichery, *m.* Pondicherry
 Pontificio (il già Stato), *m.*
 the former Pápal Státe; the
 Pope's áncient térritory
 Pónto (il), *m.* Póntus
 Pónto Eusino (il), *m.* the Eú-
 Pórtto, V. Oporto (*xine*)
 Portobéllo, *m.* Pórtto Bèllo
 (*Sp.* Puérto Bèllo)
 Portocabéllo, *m.* Pórtto Cabèllo
 (*Sp.* Puérto Cabello)
 Portugállo (il), *m.* Portugal
 Portoghese, *mf.* Portoghése; i
 Portoghési, the Portoghéses
 Pórtto Luigi, *m.* Port Louis
 or Port North West
 Pórtto Maóne, *m.* Pórt Mahón

Pórtto Príncipe, *m.* Puérto
 Príncipe or Pórtto Príncipe
 Pórtto Reále, *m.* Port Róyal
 Portorícó, *m.* Pórtto Ricco
 (*Sp.* Puérto Rico)
 Portsmouth, *m.* Portsmouth
 (*pron.* Pórtsmuth)
 Posnánia, *f.* Pósen
 Potidéa, *f.* Potidoéa (*in Ma-*
cedonia)
 Potómak (il), *m.* the Potómac
 Potósi, *m.* Potósi or Potósi;
 le minière di —, the Potósi
 mines
 Prága, *f.* Prague (*Ger.* Prag)
 Preneste, *m.* Práneste (*now*
Paestrina)
 Presburgo, *m.* Présburg
 Principáto Citerióre (il), *m.*
 Principáto Citra
 — Ulterióre (il), *m.* Princi-
 páto áltra
 — di Gálles (il), *m.* Wáles
 Principe di Gálles (l'Isola del),
f. Prince of Wáles's island
 — Edoárdo (l'Isola del), *f.*
 Prince Edward's island
 Principi (le isole dei), *fp.*
 Princes islands
 Propóntide (la), *f.* the Propón-
 tis (*now the Séa of Mármora*)
 Provénza (la), *f.* Provençe
 Provenzale, *mf.* Provençal
 or Provençial; i Provenzáli,
 the Provençals or Provenç-
 cials
 Provvidénza, *f.* Providence
 Prússia (la), *f.* Prússia (*Ger.*
 Preussen); la — propria-
 ménto détta, Prússia Próper
 Prussiano, -a, *mf.* Prússian
 Prúth (il), *m.* the Prúth
 Púglia (la), *f.* Apúlia
 Pugliese, *mf.* Apúlian; i Pu-
 gliési, the Apúlians

Q

Quebec, *m.* Québec
 Quedlimburgo, *m.* Quédlinburg
 Quintino (San), *m.* Saint
 Quénin
 Quiloa, *m.* Quiloa, (*pron.*
 kiloa)
 Quirinále (il), *m.* the Quir-
 inal (*hill or royal pal-*
ace in Rome)
 Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kito)
 Quórra (il), *m.* the Quórra
 or Níger

R

Raab, *m.* Ráib (*Hung.*
 Györ)
 Ragúsa, *f.* Ragúsa
 Ragusano, -a, *mf.* Ragúsán;
 i Ragusani, the Ragúsans
 Rámar or Rámat, *f.* Ráma,
 Rámah or Rámah
 Rangún, *m.* Rangóon

S

Rättsbóna, *f.* Rättsbon (*Ger.* Régenburg)
 Re (la Contéa del), *f.* King's County
 Regina (la Contéa della), *f.* Queen's County
 — Carlotta (le Isole della), *fp.* Queen Charlotte's islands
 Régno Unito (il), *m.* the United Kingdom
 Reims, *m.* Reims or Rhéims
 Réno (il), *m.* the Rhine; (*Ger.* Rhein; *Dutch* Rhyn); l'Alto —, the Upper Rhine; il Basso, —, the Lower Rhine
 Rével, *m.* Rével (*Rus.* Kol-yvân)
 Rézia (la), *f.* Rhétia (*now the Grisons and Tyrol*)
 Rifei (i Monti), *mp.* the Rhiphean Mountains (*now the Ural Mountains*)
 Riga, *f.* Riga or Riga
 Rio-de Janeiro, *m.* Rio Janeiro
 Rio Grande del Nord, *m.* Rio del Norte, Rio Grande, Rio Bravo
 R-ano, *m.* Rouen
 Roccella (la), *f.* Rochelle
 Rocciosi (i Monti), *mp.* the Rocky Mountains
 Rôlano (il), *m.* the Rhône
 Rôdi, *m.* Rhodés
 Rôma, *f.* Rome
 Romano, -a, *mf.* Roman; i Romani, the Romans
 Romella (la) *f.* Romelia
 Roncisvâl, *m.* Roncavalles (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)
 Rôsa (il Monte), *m.* Mont-Rose
 Rosetta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab.* Er-Rasheed)
 Rossiglione (il), *m.* Rousillon
 Rôssa (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sea
 Rottembùrgo, *m.* Rôthenburg
 Rotterdam, *m.* Rôtterdam
 Roverêdo, *m.* Roverêdo (*Ger.* Rovereth)
 Roveretâno, -a, *a.* of Roverêdo; i Roveretani, the natives or inhabitants of Roveredo
 Rubicône (il), *m.* the Rubicon
 Rússia (la), *f.* Rússia; la — Européa, European Rússia, Rússia in Europe; la — Asiatica, (l'Asia Russa), Asiatic Rússia; Rússia in Asia; la — Americâna (l'America Russa), Russia in America; la — Grande, Great Rússia; la — Piccola, Little Rússia
 Russo, -a, *mf.* Russian; i Russi, the Russians

Sâha, *f.* Shêba, Sâba (*in Arabia*)
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini
 Sagunto, *m.* Saguntum or Saguntus (*now Murvièdro*)
 Sâhara (il Gran Desêto di), *m.* Sâhara, Zâhara, Zâhra or the Great Desert
 Said, Said or Sâcêd (*Upper Egypt*)
 Salamanka, *f.* Salamanka (*the ancient Salàmica*)
 Salamina, *f.* Salamina, Sâlaminis, Sâlamis (*now Colouri*)
 Salâpia, *f.* Salâpia or Salâpie (*in Apulia*)
 Salâto (il gran Lago), *m.* the great salt lake
 Sâlem, Sâlem
 Salênto, Salêntum
 Sa-entino, -a, *a.* of Salêntum; i Salentini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Salêntum
 Salêrno, Salêrno (*the ancient Salêrnum*); il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salêrno (*the ancient Sinus Paestanus*)
 Salernitâno, -a, *a.* of Salêrno or Salêrnum; i Salernitani, the people of Salêrno or Salêrnum
 Salisbùrgo, Sâltzburg or Sâltzburg
 Salisbury, Salisbury (*pron.* Sâltzbury) or Nêw Sarum
 Salomône (l'Arcipêlago di) *m.* Solomon's Archipêlago
 Salonnicchio or Salonchi, Salonicia or Salaniki; il Gôlfo di —, the Gulf of Salonicia
 Samarcânda, *f.* Samarcand
 Samâria (la), *f.* Samâria
 Samaritâno, -a, *mf.* Samaritan; i Samaritani, the Samaritans
 Samogizia (la), *f.* Samogitia
 Samojedi (la Regione dei), *f.* Samœda — (i), *mp.* the Samœdes
 Samo, Sâmos (*called by the Turks Sbosâm*)
 Samosâta, *f.* Samosâta (*in Syria*)
 Samotrâcia, *f.* Samothrace, Samothrâcia (*on the coast of Thrace*)
 Sândwich (le Isole), *fp.* the Sândwich Isles
 Sânnio, Sânnium
 Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Samnites
 Sant'Agostino, Saint Augustine
 Sant'Ambrôgio, Saint Ambrose

Sant'Andrèa (*of Austria*), Saint Andrèe; (*of Scotland*) Saint Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of Venice*) Saint Andrèas
 Sant'Antônio (il Capo); *m.* Saint Antony's Nose
 San Bartoloméo, Saint Bartholomew, Bartholomew Island
 San Cristóforo, Saint Christopher or Saint Kitts
 Santa Cróce, *f.* Santa Cruz or St. Croix
 San Domingo, Saint Domingo
 Sant'Elena, *f.* Saint Helena
 Sant'Eustâchio, Saint Eustâtius
 Santa Fè, *f.* Santa Fè — di Bogota, *f.* Santa Fè di Bogotà
 San Filippo, San Felipe, Saint Philip
 San Francèscò, Saint Francis
 San Francisco, Saint Francisco
 San Gallo, Saint Gall (*Ger.* Sancto Gallen)
 San Giacomo di Compostèlla, Saint Iago de Compostèlla
 San Giovanni, Saint John; l'Isola di —, Prince Edward's Island; — d'Acii, Saint John of Acre
 San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.* Saint George's Channel
 San Lorénzo (il), *m.* the Saint Lawrence
 San Lorénzo, Saint Lawrence
 Santa Lucia, *f.* Saint Lucia
 Santa Maria, *f.* Saint Mary, Saint Mary's
 San Mattèo, Saint Matthew
 San Michèle, Saint Mignèl
 San Nicola, Saint Nicholas
 San Nicolò (il Capo), *m.* Cape Saint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas' Mole
 San Pàolo (*of Brazil*), Saint Paulo, San-Paulo
 San Pietrobùrgo, Saint Petersburg
 Sân Polten, Saint Pôlten
 San Salvatøre, Saint Salvador
 San Sebastião, Saint Sebastian
 Santander, Santânder or Sântânder
 Santiâgo di Compostèlla, Compostèlla or Santiâgo de Compostèlla
 Santiâgo di Cuba, Santiâgo de Cuba
 Santôngia (la), *f.* Saintonge (*now the Lower Charente*)
 Saôna (la), *f.* the Saône
 Saragôzza, *f.* Saragossa (*Sp.* Zaragoza)
 Sardègna (la), *f.* Sardinia

Sàrdi (i), *mp.* the Sardinians
 Sàrdo, -a, *mf.* Sardinian
 Sàrmato, -a, *mf.* Sarmatian;
 i Sarmati, the Sarmatians
 Sarmàzia (la), *f.* Sarmàtia
 (now Russia)
 Sassone, *mf.* Saxon; i Sàs-
 soni, the Saxons
 Sassonia (la), *f.* Saxony (*Ger.*
 Sachsen); la — Alt-
 emburg, Saxe Altemburg; la
 — Coburgo Gotha, Saxe
 Coburg; la — Meiningen,
 Saxe Meiningen (*pron.*
 miningen); la — Weimar,
 Saxe Weimar (*pron.* vimar)
 Sava (la), *f.* the Sàve (*Ger.*
 Sau; *Hung.* Szava)
 Savèrna or Sevèrna (la) *f.*
 the Sèvern
 Savója (la), *f.* Savoy
 Savoyàrdo, -a, *mf.* Savoyard;
 i Savoyàrdi, the Savoyards
 Scamàndro (lo), *m.* the Sea-
 mander
 Scanderun, Scànderoon or
 Iskànderoon (Alexandrétta)
 Scandinnàvia (la), *f.* Scandi-
 nàvia (now Sweden and
 Norway)
 Scandinavo, -a, *mf.* Scandi-
 navian; gli Scandinavi, the
 Scandinavians
 Schèlta (la), *f.* the Scheldt
pron. skèlt, *Dutch* Schel-
 de; *Fr.* Escault)
 Schiàvi (la Costa degli), *f.*
 the Slave Coast
 Schiàvo (il Lago dello), *m.*
 Slave Lake
 Schiavòne, *V.* Slàvo
 Schiavònia or Slavonia (la),
f. Slàvonia or Scelavònia
 Schwarzburgo, Schwartzburg
 Scialfusa, *f.* Shalhàusen
 Scilla, *f.* Scylla
 Scita, *mf.* Scythian; gli
 Sciti, the Scythians
 Sciùmla, *f.* Shoomla or
 Shumla
 Scizia (la) *f.* Scythia (now
 part of Northern China,
 Turkistan, Siberia, etc.)
 Scòzia (la), *f.* Scotland;
 l'Alta —, the Highlands
 of Scotland; la Bassa —,
 the Lowlands of Scotland;
 la Nuova —, Nova Scòtia
 Scòzzese, *mf.* Scotchman;
 Scotch wòman, -a, Scotch;
 gli Scòzzesi, the Scots
 Scuturi, Scutari (near Con-
 stantinople; called Iskoo-
 ar by the Turks)
 —, Schtari (in Albania; cal-
 led by the Turks Iskander-
 derceyeh)
 Sebastòpoli, *f.* Sévastòpol
 (or Actiar)
 Segòrbia or Segòrba, *f.* Se-
 gòrbe
 Segòvia, *f.* Segòvia

Sefki (la Confederazione del),
f. the Seiks (or Lahòre)
 Selèucia (la), *f.* Seleucis
 — *f.* Seleucia (in Syria)
 Sellàsia, *f.* Sellàsia (in La-
 conia)
 Sèlva Nera (la), *f.* the Black
 Forest
 Semlino, Sèmlin
 Sempione (il), *m.* the Sim-
 plon
 Senegál (il), the Senegál
 Senegàmbia (la), *f.* Sene-
 gambia
 Senése, *mf.* of Sièna; i Se-
 nesi, the people (natives
 or inhabitants) of Sièna
 Senna (la), *f.* the Seine
 (*pron.* sèn); la — Infe-
 riore, the Lower Seine
 Serampùr or Sirampùr, Se-
 rampóre or Serampòr
 Sèrbo, -a, *mf.* Sèrvian; i Sèr-
 bi, the Servians
 Seringpatan, Seringapatam
 Sermione, (la Penisola di),
f. the Peninsula of Sirmione
 Serràglio, Serajevo (*pron.*
 Serayàvo) or Bòsna Serai
 Sèrvia or Sèrbia (la), *f.* Sèr-
 via
 Seviglia, *V.* Siviglia
 Shèttland (le isole), *fp.* the
 Shèttland isles, the Zèttland
 Isles
 Shrop. Shrop; la Contea di
 —, Shropshìre
 Siam, Siam
 Siamése, *mf.* Siamése; i Sia-
 mesi, the Siamese
 Sibarita, Sýbaris
 Sibarita, *mf.* Sýbarite; i Si-
 bariti, the Sýbarites
 Sibèria (la), *f.* Sibèria
 Siberiàno, -a, *mf.* Siberian;
 i Siberiani, the Siberians
 Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (the
 ancient Sicania or Tri-
 naccra)
 Sicilino, -a, *mf.* Sicilian;
 i Siciliani, the Sicilians
 Sicilie (le Due), *fp.* the Two
 Sicilies (*lico*)
 Sición. Sievon (now Basi-
 Sidra (il Golfo di), *m.* the
 Gulf of S. dra
 Sièna, *f.* Sièna, bet Sièna
 (the ancient Sena Julia)
 Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone
 Sifanto, Siphnos (one of the
 Cyclades)
 Sigè, Siroèum or Sigéum
 (in Troas)
 Silistria, *f.* Silistria
 Siloe (il), Siloa
 Simferòpoli, Simpheròpol
 (or Akmeicet)
 Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Mòn-
 te —, Mount Sinai
 Sincapùr, *V.* Singapùr
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (of
 the moderne), the Sindhi

Sindia, *f.* Sindhia
 Singapùr, Singapóre or Sin-
 gapòr
 Sinigàlia, *f.* Sinigàlia (the
 ancient Sena Gallica)
 Sion or Sionne, *f.* Slon or
 Zion
 Sipilo, Sipylum or Sipylus
 (in Lydia)
 Sipònto, Sipòntum, or Sípūs
 (in Apulia)
 Siracùsa, *f.* Syracuse
 Siracusàno, -a, *mf.* Syracu-
 san; i Siracusani, the Sy-
 racusans
 Siria, (la), *f.* Syria (El-
 Scham)
 Siraco, -a, *mf.* Syrian
 Siro, -a, *mf.* Syrian; i Siri,
 the Syrians
 Sistòva, *f.* Shtab, Sistòva
 Sivas, Seevàs (the ancient
 Sebasta)
 Siviglia, *f.* Seville (*Sp.* Se-
 villa, (*pron.* sevilya)
 Slàvo, -a, *mf.* Slavonian,
 Slavonian; gli Slàvi, the
 Slàves, Slavònians or Sla-
 vònians
 Slavònia, *V.* Schiavònia
 Slèsia (la), *f.* Silèsia (*Ger.*
 Schlesien)
 Sleswig, Slèswick (*Ger.*
 Schleswig, *Dan.* Slesvig)
 Sligo, Sligo
 Smirno, *f.* Smýrna (called
 Izmeèr by the Turks)
 Smolénsko, Smolènsk or
 Smolènsko
 Società (le isole della), *fp.*
 the Society islands, the
 Society Isles
 Socotóra or Socotra (l'Isola)
f. Socotóra or Socotra
 Sòloma, *f.* Sòdom
 Solia, *f.* Sophia or Triaditza
 Sogdiàna (la), *f.* Sogdiàna
 (in Asia)
 Solèta or Solùra, *f.* (town)
 Sòlothurn, Sòleure; (can-
 ton) Sòlothurn
 Solfatàra (la), *f.* Solfatara
 Sòlima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jerù-
 salem
 Solway (il Golfo di), *m.* the
 Solway Frith
 Somerset (la Contea di), *f.*
 Sòmersetshire
 Sònda (lo Strètto della), *m.*
 the Strait of Sùnda, l'Ar-
 cipèlago della — (or le
 isole della —), the Sùnda
 islands, the Sùnda isles
 Soràvia, *f.* Sorau
 Soria, *f.* Sòria; la —, Sòria
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the
 Scilly isles
 Southampton, Southampton;
 la Contea di —, Hamp-
 shire, Hants (or South-
 ampton
 Spa, Spà (*Flem.* Spa)

Spagna (la), *f.* Spáin; (*Sp.* España); la Nuova —, New Spain
Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* Spániard; a. Spanish; gli Spagnuoli the Spániards
Spárta, *f.* Spárta
Spartano, -a, *mf.* Spártan; gli Spartani, the Spártans
Spézia (la), *f.* Spézia, Spécia; il Gólfo della —, the Gulf of Spézia
Spézie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas
Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spire
Spitsberg, Spitzbergen
Spluga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passo dello —, the Pass of Splügen
Spoléo (ancient), Spolétium, (*modern*) Spoléo
Sporadi (le isole), *fp.* the Sporades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
Stafford, Stáfford; la Contéa di —, Stáffordshire
Stagira, *f.* Stagira. (*on the borders of Macedonia*)
Stettino, Stettin; Nuóvo — New Stettin
Stize (lo), *m.* Styx
Stiria (la), *f.* Stýria
Stiriano, -a, *mf.* Stýrian; gli Stiriáni, the Stýrians
Stoccolma, *f.* Stóckholm
Stolberga, *f.* Stólberg
Stralsunda, *f.* Strálsund
Stråtford, Stråtford; — sul l'ávon, Stråtford upon ávon
Strasburgo, Strásburg (*French* Strasbourg, *Ger.* Strassburg)
Strigonia, *f.* Grán (*Hun.* Esztergom)
Stuttgarda, *f.* Stúttgard or Stúlgard
Suez, Sêez, Souez or Soueys; l'Istmo di —, the isthmus of Suez
Sumátra (l'isola), *f.* Sumátra
Sund (lo Stréito del) *m.* the Sound (*Dan.* Sund)
Superiore (il Lago), *m.* Lake Superior
Surát, Surát or Soorát
Sorinàm (il), *m.* the Surinàm
Surrey (la Contéa di), *f.* (the County of) Surrey
Susa, *f.* Sûsa
Susquehàna (il), *m.* the Susquehàna
Sussex (la Contéa di), *f.* (the County of) Sûssex
Svedese, *mf.* Swêde; a. Swêdish; gli Svedesi, the Swêdes
Svevia (la), *f.* Suábia or Swábia
Svevo, -a, *mf.* Suáblian; gli Svevi, the Suábians
Swédia (la), *f.* Swêden, (*Sw.*

Swérige); la — Própria, Swêden Próper
Svitto, Schweitz or Schwitz
Swizzera (la), *f.* (the ancient *Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger.* Schweiz; *Fr.* la Suisse)
Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss; gli Svizzeri, the Swiss
Swansen, Swanséa
Szarvas, Szarvas, (*pron.* sôr-vòsh)
Szeghedin, Szégedin

T

Tábago, Tobágo
Tabarieh, Tabareeyed or Tabaria (*the ancient Tibérias*)
Tago (il), *m.* the Táguo (*Sp.* Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)
Tahiti or O-Tayti, Tahiti (*formerly written Otaheite*)
Taiete (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta
Talavera della Regina, Talavera de la Reyna
Tamizi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron.* Témz)
Tampico, Puéblo Nuévo or Tampico
Tánai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tánais; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar Dóona*)
Tangéri, Tangier
Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.* Tarragóna
Tarantásia (la), *f.* Tarantásia
Taranto (*ancient*), Taréntum; (*modern*) Táranto; il Gólfo di —, the Gulf of Táranto
Tarantino, -a, a. of Táranto or Taréntum; i Tarantini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Táranto or Taréntum
Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón
Tarpèa (la Rócca), *f.* the Tarpéian Rock
Tarso, Tarsus or Tàrsus
Tartaria (la), *f.* Tártary or Tátary
Tártaro, -a, *mf.* Tártar; i Tártari, the Tártars
Tasmania, (la), *f.* Van Diemen's Land
Taurile (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tauris; (*modern*) Taurida, Krim
Tauris, Tauris or Tabreez
Tàuro (il), *m.* the Taurus
Távola (la Baja della), *f.* Tàble Bay
Távola (la montagna della), *f.* Table Mountain
Tebáide (la), *f.* Thébais
Tebàno, -a, *mf.* Thébain; i Tebani, the Thébans
Tébe, *f.* (*in Egypt*) Thèbes,

Thèbæ; (*in Greece*) Thèbes (*Thiva*)
Teherán, Tehrán or Teherán
Temesvár, Temeshwár, or Temeswár
Tenedo, Ténedos
Teneriffa, Ténériffe (*Sp.* Tenerife); il Pícco di —, the Pèak of Ténériffe
Tennessee (il), *m.* Tennessee
Tercèira, *f.* Tercèira
Termópili (le), *fp.* Thermópylæ
Terranuova, *f.* (*in Italy*) Terranuova, (*in America*) Newfoundland
Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Hóly Land
Tessaglia (la), *f.* Thèssaly
Téssalo, -a, *mf.* Thèssálian; i Téssali, the Thèssálians
Tessalónica, *f.* Thèssalónica (*now Salonica*)
Téucride (la) *f.* Téucría
Ténero, -a, *mf.* (*poet.*), V. Trojano
Tévero (il), *m.* the Tíber
Teveróne (il), *m.* the ánien or ánio
Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas
Téxel (l'Isola) *f.* the Téxel or Tèssel
Thanet (l'Isola), *f.* the Isle of Thánet
Theiss (la), the Theiss (*pron.* Tis) *Hun.* Tisza, (*the ancient Thibiscus*)
Thiaki, V. Itaca
Tiberiade, *f.* (*ancient*) Thibérias; (*modern*) Tabareeyeh or Tabaria
Tibét (il), *m.* Thibèt or Tibèt
Ticino (il), *m.* the Tessin, Tessino, *bet.* Ticino (*pron.* Tichino)
Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris
Timávo (il), the Timávus
Timbuctou, Timbúctoo or Tombócto
Timor (l'isola), *f.* Tímor
Tirlemont, Tirlemónt (*Flem.* Thienen)
Tirio, -a, *mf.* Týrian; i Tirii, the Týrians
Tiro, Týre (*Arab.* Sôor; *called by the Jews Tshor*)
Tirólo (il), *m.* the Tyröl
Tirolése, *mf.* Týrolése; i Tirolési, the Týrolése
Tirréno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyrrhénium (*part of the Mediterranean*)
Tokái, Tokáý
Tolèdo, Tolédo
Tolóno, Toulón
Tolósá, *f.* (*in Spain*) Tolósa; (*in France*) Toulouse (*pron.* Tálúze)
Tonchino, Tonquin or Tonki
Tonchinese, a. of Tonquin or Tonkin; i Tonchinesi,

the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tonquin
 Torgóvia, *f.* Torgau
 Torinése, *mf.* Tórinése; *i* Torinesi, the Turinése
 Torino, Túrín
 Tortóna, *f.* Tortóna
 Tortonése, *a.* of Tortóna; *i* Tortonési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tortóna
 Toscana (la), *f.* Tuscany
 Toscano, -a, *mf.* Túsčan; *i* Toscáni, the Tuscans
 Tráce, *mf.* Thráçian; *i* Trácl, the Thráçians
 Trácia (la), *f.* Thráce
 Trafalgár, Trafalgár
 Transilvânia (la), *f.* Transylvânia (*Hun.* Erdely Ország)
 Transilvâno, -a, *mf.* Transylvânian; *i* Transilvâni, the Transylvânians
 Trasiméno (il), *m.* the Trasiménus or Trasymenus (*now the Lake of Perugia*)
 Travancóre, Travancóre
 Trébbia (la), the Trébha
 Trebisónda, *f.* Trébisonð (*Turk.* Tarabesón)
 Tréto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
 Trentino (il), *m.* the province of Trent
 —, -a, *a.* of Trent; *i* Trentini, the people (natives and inhabitants) of Trent
 Trévéri or Tréviri, Trèves (*Ger.* Trier)
 Trieste, *f.* Triést or Trièste
 Triestino, -a, *a.* of Triést; *i* Triestini, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Triést
 Trinità (la), *f.* Trinitàd; l'Isola della —, Trinidad
 Trínkomale, Tríncomalée
 Tripoli, Tripoli (*called by the natives Tarábloos*)
 Tripolitâno, -a, *a.* of Tripoli; *i* Tripolitâni, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Tripoli
 Tritchinópoli, Trinchinópoly
 Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad
 Trója, *f.* Troy (Tróas)
 Trojáno, -a, *mf.* Trójan; *i* Trojáni, the Trójans
 Túbínga, *f.* Túbíngen
 Túla, *f.* Túla or Tóola
 Tule, *f.* Thúle (*island*)
 Túnisi, Túnis
 Tunisino, -a, *mf.* Tunisian; *i* Tunisíni, the Tunisians
 Turkestan (il), *m.* Toorkistan or Turkistan
 Turchía (la), *f.* Turkey; *la* — Asiática, Asiatic Turkey, Turkey in Asia; *la* — Européa, European Turkey, Turkey in Europe
 Túрко, -a, *mf.* Túrk; *a.* Túrkish; *i* Túrkhi the Túrks

Turcomânia (la), *f.* Turcomânia
 Turénne or Turénna, *f.* Touráine
 Turgóvia, *f.* Thùrgau
 Turingia (la), *f.* Thuringia (*Ger.* Thüringen)
 Tutti i Santi (la Bája di), *f.* all Saints' Báy
 Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayale or Ucayali
 Uist, Wist or Uist
 Ukránia (l'), *f.* the Ukraine (*Polish* Ukraina)
 ūlma, *f.* ūlm (*Ger.* pron. ūlm)
 ūlster (l'), *m.* ūlster
 ūmbria (l'), *f.* ūmbria
 ūmbro, -a, *mf.* ūmbrian; *gli* ūmbri, the ūmbrians
 Ummerapúra, *f.* Ummerapóra (Amarapoura)
 Unaláska (l'isola), *f.* Oonaláska. Unaláskha
 Ungarése, *V* Ungherése
 Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.* Magyar Ország)
 Ungherése, *mf.* Hungárian; *gli* Ungherési, the Hungárians
 Unno, -a, *mf.* Hùn; *gli* Unni, the Hùns
 Unterwâlden (l'), *m.* Unterwâlden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
 Upsála, *f.* ūpsal or Upsála
 Uruguay, *V.* Uruguay
 Ural (l'), *m.* the ūral
 Ūrali (i Monti), *mp.* the ūral Mountains, the PóyaMountains
 Uri, ūri (*Ger.* pron. ūri)
 Uruguay (l'), *m.* the Uruguay (*pron.* ūrugwá or ūrugwi) (*river*); Uruguay (*state*)
 Uscupo, ūskup
 ūtica, *f.* ūtica
 Utrecht, Utrecht (*pron.* ūtrekt; (*Dutch* pron. the *u* like the French *u*))

V

Vagliadolíd, Válladolíd
 Valáchia (la), *f.* Wallachia (*pron.* Walákia) (*Turk.* ilák)
 Valácco, -a, *mf.* Waláchian; *i* Valáčchi, the Waláchians
 Valchiúsa, *f.* Vaulúse
 Valénza, *f.* (*in France*) Valence
 Valénza, *f.* (*in Spain*) València
 Valétta (la), *f.* Valétta
 Vallése (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.* Wallis); il Báso —, Bas Valáis; l'Alto —, Haut Valais

Vallombrosa, *f.* Valombrosa
 Valtellina (la), *f.* Valtelline or Valtellina
 Valtellinése, *a.* of Valtelline; *i* Valtellinési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Valtelline
 Vándalo, -a, *mf.* Vándal; *i* Vándali, the Vándals
 Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendée (*pron.* Vandá)
 Várna, *f.* Wárna or Várna
 Váro (il), *m.* the Vár; *il* Dipartimento del —, the Department of the Vár
 Varsavia, *f.* Wársaw (*Polish*, Warszawa)
 Vaud, Vánd; *il* Cantóne di —, the Canton of Vánd (*Ger.* Waadt)
 Vèneto (il), *m.* Venétia
 Vèneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Vèneti, the Venitians
 Venèzia, *f.* Vénice; *il* Gólfso di —, the Gúlf of Vénice
 Veneziano, -a, *mf.* Venitian; *i* Veneziani, the Venitians
 Venósa, *f.* Venúsia, Venúsium
 Vera Cruz, *f.* Véra Crúz
 Vèrgini (le isole), *fp.* the Virgin islands
 Vermont (il), *m.* Vermònt
 Veróna, *f.* Veróna
 Veronése, *mf.* Veronése; *i* Veronési, the Veronése
 Versailles, Versailles (*pron.* Versálz)
 Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius
 Viborg, Wiborg or Viborg
 Viddino, Vidin or Widin
 Viénna, *f.* (*in Austria*), Vienna (*Ger.* Wien); (*in France*) Viénne
 Viennése, *a.* of Viénna; *i* Viennési, the people (natives or inhabitants) of Viénna
 Villabóia, *f.* Vília Boa
 Villafránca, *f.* Villefranche (*pron.* Vilfránsb)
 Villa Reále, *f.* Villa Reál
 Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica
 Vilna, Wilna or Vilna
 Virginia (la), *f.* Virginia
 Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian; *i* Virginiáni, the Virginiáns
 Visapúr, Visiapóur or Bejapoor
 Visigótl (il) *mp.* the Visigoths
 Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula (*Ger.* Weichsel)
 Vittória, *f.* Victória or Vittória (*dimlr*)
 Vladimír, Vladiméer or Vládiga
 Vólga (il), *m.* the Wólga, the Vólga
 Volínia, (la), *f.* Volhýnia (*Polish* Wolynsk)
 Vólpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the Aleútian islands

Voldurno (II), *m.* the Vol-
turnus
Voralberg (II), *m.* Vorarl-
berg
Vösi (I), *mp.* the Vosges
(*pron.* vósh)
Vulcano, *m.* Volcáno

W

Wállia, (Ia), *f.* V. Galles
Warwick, Wárwich: la Con-
téa di —, Wárwickshíre
Washington, Wáshingtoa
Waterloo, Wáterlloo (*Dutch*
pron. Váterlloo)
Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vi-
mar); il Granducáto di Sas-
sonia — Saxe-Weimar
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Láke
Wener or Wenner
Weser (II), *m.* the Wésér
(*Ger. pron.* Vazer)
Westfália (Ia), *f.* Westphá-
lia (*Ger.* Westphalen)
Westmoreland (la Contéa di),
f. Westmoreland
Weller (il Lago), *m.* Láke
Weller
Wiátka, Wiátka
Widdin, V. Viddino
Wiesbaden, Wisbáden or
Wiesbaden (*pron.* Vis-
báden)
Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the ísle
of Wight
Wilna, V. Vilna (*shire*
Wilts (la Contéa di) *f.* Wilt-
Windsor, Wíndisor; il Ca-
stello di —, Wíndisor Cástle

Wirtembérge, *f.* Wirtemberg,
Württemberg (*Ger. pron.*
Württemberg *with the u*
like the French u)
Wismar, Wismar (*pron.* Vis-
mar)
Wittembérge, *f.* Wittenberg
Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron.*
Woolich)
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.*
Wóster; la Contéa di —,
Worcestershire (*pron.* Wó-
stershir)
Wurzbúrgo, Wúrtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa
(*pron.* halápa)
Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco
(*pron.* halisco)
Xanto (Io), *m.* the Xánthus,
the Xánthos
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron.* há-
res; *Port.* sha-res)
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres
or Jeres (*both. pron.* ha-
res) de la Frontera (*pron.*
Frontára)
Xixona, *f.* Xixona. Gijona
or Jijona (*pron.* hihóna)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yár-
kand
Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.*
Yármuth) (*Jeddo*
Yedo or Yeddo, Yédodo or

Yémen (I'), *m.* Yémen
York, York; la Nuóva —,
Néw York; la Contéa di
—, Yórkshire
Yougai, Youghall (*pron.* yól)
Ypres Ypres (*pron.* ípr)
(*Flem.* ypern)
Yucatan (II), *m.* Yúcatan
Yverdun, Yverdún
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ívtó)

Z

Zaire, or Zairo (Io), *m.* the
Zaire, Zahir or Congo
Zambése (Io), *m.* the Zam-
bese or Cuàma
Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron.*
also thamóra)
Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar
(*pron.* Zanghibár)
Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the
island of Zante
Zara, *f.* Zara
Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp.*
pron. thebù)
Zelánda (Ia), *f.* Zéaland
(*Dutch* Zeeland); la Nuó-
va —, Néw Zéaland
Zelandése, *mf.* Zéaland; i
Zelandési, the Zéalanders
Zuiderzee (Io), *m.* the Zuyder
or Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zíder
Zée)
Zurigo, Zurich (*pron.* Zúrik);
il Lago di —, the Lake of
Zurich
Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk.* iz-
vorneek)

ADDENDA

VOLUME II.

A

Abachino, *sm.* (*arch.*) weather-board; wind-screen
 Abbacchio, *sm.* sheeking lamb
 Abbaino; — ad oechio, bull's eye; — alla capuccina, hip-roofed dormer-window; — colmarécio, gabled dormer-window; — per lucernario, folding dormer-window
 Abbozzato, *sm.* (*arch.*) bossage, embossing
 Acetilène, *s.n.* (*chem.*) acetylene (gaseous compound of carbon and hydrogen)
 Adenalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) adenalgia, adenalgia (pain in a gland)
 Adenite, *sf.* (*med.*) adenitis (glandular inflammation)
 Adenoma, *sm.* (*med.*) adenoma
 Affiatamento, *sm.* training or being trained together
 Affiatàre, *va.* to train together
 Afoso-a, *a.* sultry, oppressive; tempo —, sultry weather
 Agenda, *sm.* agendum (*pl.* agenda), memorandum book
 Aggiunto -a, *a.* added; *s. a.* Assistant; Segretario -a aggiunto -a, Assistant Secretary
 Ala; — d' un tetto, longer side of a roof
 Albuminuria, *sf.* (*med.*) albuminuria (presence of albumin in the urine)
 Alunchè, *sm.* something, anything
 Alienista, *sm.* (*med.*) alienist
 Allenamento, *sm.* (*sport*) training
 Allenare, *va.* (*sport*) to train
 Allenatore, *sm.* (*sport*) trainer
 Alluminio, *sm.* aluminium
 Alpinismo, *sm.* alpinism, alpen climbing
 Alpinista, *sm. f.* alpinist, climber of the Alps
 Alpinistico-a, *a.* alpinistic
 Altezza; — d' aspirazione, (*hydraulics*) height of suction; — idraulica, hydraulic pressure; — metacéntrica, metacentre height; — ragguagliata, compensation-height
 Altipiano, *sm.* highland; gli altipiani della Scozia, the highlands of Scotland
 Altoforno, *sm.* high furnace; high-blast
 Altrovólte, *adv.* formerly, of old; at other times
 Alveolite, *sf.* (*med.*) alveolitis
 Amenorrèa, *sf.* (*med.*) amenorrhoea (retention or suppression of the menstrual discharge)

Ammòdo, *a.* gentel, well-bred, nice; persona —, nice person; *adv.* nicely
 Amnesia, *sf.* (*med.*) amnesia (forgetfulness)
 Amnèstico-a, *a.* (*med.*) amnestic (causing loss of memory)
 Andante, *a.* instant; il 12 —, on the 12.th instant
 Anemia, *sf.* (*med.*) anaemia
 Anémico-a, *a. sm. f.* (*med.*) anaemic
 Anestesia, *sf.* (*med.*) anaesthesia, anaesthesia, anaesthesia
 Anestèsico, *sm.* — a, *a.* (*med.*) anaesthetic, anesthetic
 Anidride, *sf.* (*chem.*) anhydride
 Anilina, *sf.* (*chem.*) aniline
 Anticlericale, *smf.* and *a.* anticlerical, anticlerical
 Anticlericalismo, *sm.* Anticlericalism
 Anticlerico-a, *a.* (*med.*) anti-choleraic
 Antidiftèrico-a, *a.* (*med.*) anti-diphtheria
 Antierpètico-a, *a.* (*med.*) anti-herpetic
 Antirabico-a, *a.* (*med.*) anti-rabid
 Antisemita, *smf.* Antisemite
 Antisemitismo, *sm.* Antisemitism
 Antisettico, *sm. a. a.* (*pharm.*) antiseptic
 Antisifilitico, *a.* (*med.*) anti-syphilitic
 Antitubercolitico, *a.* (*med.*) anti-tuberculous
 Antropofagia, *sf.* anthropophagy
 Antropologia, *sf.* anthropology
 Antropologico -a, *a.* anthropological
 Antropologista, *sm.* antropologo, *sm.* anthropologist
 Antropomorfismo, *s.* anthropomorphism
 Anzitutto, *adv.* before all, first of all
 Apata, *a.* see apatico
 Apicoltore, *sm.* apiculturist (rearer of bees)
 Apicoltura, *sf.* apiculture (rearing of bees)
 A priori, *a.* *adv.* from the cause to the effect
 Aragosta, *sf.* lobster
 Ascensore, *sm.* lift (in hotels, factories, etc.)
 asse, *sm.* (*mech.*) axle
 Asségno bancario, *sm.* (*com.*) check, cheque
 Astanteria, *sf.* medical attendance (in Italian hospitals)
 Atassia, *sf.* (*med.*) ataxia, ataxy
 Atássico-a, *a.* (*med.*) ataxic; febbre atássica, ataxic fever
 Atávico-a, *a.* atavic
 Atavismo, *sm.* atavism
 Ateroma, *sm.* (*med.*) atheroma (encysted tumor; disease of the arteries);
 Atoromatoso, *a.* (*med.*) atheromatous
 Attrezzatura, *sf.* rig, rigging, dress, tackle; — d' un bastimento, rigging of a ship

Attrenzista, *sm.* rigger
Automobile, *sm.* automobile, motor-car
Automobilista, *smf.* automobilist
Automobilistico -a, *a.* automobilistic
Autoinduzione, *sf.* self-induction
Avicoltore, *sm.* aviculturist (rearer of birds)
Avicoltura, *sf.* aviculture (rearing of birds)

B

Bachicoltura, *sm.* rearer of silkworms
Bachicoltura, *sf.* rearing of silkworms
Bacillo, *sm.* (med.) bacillus (plural bacilli)
Bacterio, *sm.* (med.) bacterium (plural bacteria)
Bagagliaio, *sm.* baggage master
Bagagliere, *sm.* camp follower
Bagarinaggio, *sm.* forestalling (theater) tickets
Bagarino, *sm.* forestaller of (theater) tickets
Ballistite, *sf.* ballistitis
Ballottaggio, *sm.* ballot; voting by ballot
Banale, *a.* banal, commonplace, hackneyed, trite
Banalità, *sf.* banality
Banano, *sm.* (bot.) banana, banian, banyan; il frutto del —, the banana (fruit); l'albero del —, the banana (tree), banian or banyan (tree)
Banchina, *sf.* quay, key; — d'imbarcazione, quay of departure
Barabba, *sm.* rascal, rascallion, scoundrel, blackguard, rough
Barabbesco -a, *a.* rascally, roguish, rough
Batteriologia, *sf.* (med.) bacteriology
Batteriologico, *a.* (med.) bacteriological
Batteriologo, *sm.* (med.) bacteriologist
Batterioscopia, *sf.* (med.) bacterioscopy
Batterioscopico-a, *a.* (med.) bacterioscopic; esame —, bacterioscopic examination
Batterioscopo, *sm.* (med.) bacterioscopist
Benzina, *sf.* (chem.) benzene, benzine, benzol, benzole
Bicicletto, *sm.* bicycle (small bicycle)
Biciclo, *sm.* bicycle
Biconcavo, -a, *a.* biconcave
Biconvesso -a, *a.* biconvex
Bidone, *sm.* oil-cup, oil-feeder
Bivalente, *sm.* a. (chem.) bivalent, dyad
Bida, *sf.* buoy, leading-mark
Bocciare, *va.* to strike a bowl (at play); to reject (at examinations)
Boccola, *sf.* (machinery) box; — da grasso, axle-box
Boero, *sm.* and *a.* Boer, or Boor; i Boeri dell'Africa meridionale sono d'origine olandese, the Boers (or Boors) of South Africa are of Dutch descent
Borseggiare, *va.* to cut or steal purses, to be a pick-pocket
Borseggiatore-trice, *smf.* see borsajuolo

Borsaggio, *sm.* stealing purses, picking pockets
Boycottaggio, *sm.* (neologism) boycott
Boycottare, *va.* (neologism) to boycott
Boycottismo, *sm.* (neologism) boycottism
Bra'dense, *sf.* la —, the Library of Brera (in Milan)
Bromuro, *sm.* (chem.) bromide
Bubbônico-a, *a.* (med.) bubonic; peste bubonica, bubonic plague
Buddismo, *sm.* Buddhism (the religion of Buddha)
Buddista, *sm. f.* a. Buddhist
Buddistico -a, *a.* Buddhistic
Bullone, *sm.* (mech.) bolt, pin, gudgeon

C

Cabina, *sf.* (mar.) cabin, berth (pr. birth)
Caffeina, *sf.* (chem.) caffeine
Calandra, *sf.* calender (machine)
Calcio, *sm.* (chem.) calcium
Califa, *sm.* see Califo
Calorifero, *sm.* calorifere
Camorra, *sf.* Italian cabal so called
Camorrista, *sm.* Italian caballer so called
Canestraro, *sm.* basket-maker
Canfora, *s.* camphor, camphire
Canottaggio, *sm.* (sport) boating
Canottiere, *sm.* canoeman, canoeist; società dei canottieri, (sport) rowing club
Caolino, *sm.* porcelain-earth, china-clay
Capo garzone, *sm.* (sport) head-lead
Capo-officina, *sm.* foreman
Caposaldo, *s.* (arch.) keystone
Caposezione, *sm.* head or chief of a government section: (railways) resident engineer
Capostazione, *sm.* station-master
Capotreno, *sm.* train conductor
Cardiopálma, *sm.* (med.) palpitation, throbbing (of the heart)
Cardiopatia, *sf.* (med.) disease, complaint of the heart
Carrèllo, *sm.* trolley, carriage
Cárro, *sm.*; — d'ambulanza, ambulance cart
Cartèllo, *sm.* — réclame, advertisement-card
Cartografia, *sf.* cartography
Casa, *sf.* — di pena, penitentiary
Caseificio, *sm.* cheese making
Caseina, *sf.* casein, caseine
Casigliano -a, *sm. f.* housemate
Castagnola, *sf.* (machinery) catch, driver, star, tappet
Castellèto, *sm.* — a vite (of a mechanism) screw-plate
Castèllo, *sm.*; (of a mechanism), frame; — elevatore, lift-scaffold
Causale, *sf.* causative
Cavallante, *sm.* carrier, teamster

Caviglia *sf.* (*mechanics*) bolt, pin, gudgeon
Celerimensúra, *sf.* fly-surveying
Ceneriéra, *sf.* ash-tray (for cigars)
Centénne, *a.* of a hundred years
Cerámica, *sf.* ceramics (the art of making earthenware)
Cerámico -a, *a.* ceramic
Cèspite, *sm*; — d'entràte, (*finance*) source of income
Chichessia, (*pron.*) whoever, anyone, who-soever, whomsoever, any one whatever, V. Chiùquo.
Cielismo, *sm.* cycling
Cielista, *smf.* cyclist
Cielistico-a, *a.* cyclist
Cielòdromo, *sm.* cyclodrome
Ciclofobia, *sf.* cyclophobia (dread of cycling)
Cielòfobo-a, *a.* affected with cyclophobia
Cielòmane, *a. smf.* cyclomaniac
Cielomania, *sf.* cyclomania
Cinegética, *sf.* (*sport*) cynegetics (the art of hunting with dogs)
Cinegético-a, *a.* (*sport*) cynegetic, cynegetical
Cinematográfico-a, *a.* cinematographic
Cinematografo, *sm.* cinematograph
Cinquanténno, *a.* of fifty years
Cipria, *sf.* powder (for the hair or skin)
Cirròsi, *sf.* (*med.*) cirrhosis; — epática, hepatic cirrhosis (a disease of the liver)
Città *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cape Town
Clericalismo, *sm.* Clericalism
Climatologia, *sf.* climatology
Clorótico-a, *a.* (*med.*) chlorotic
Còca, *sf.* (*bot.*) coca; le foglie di — somigliano alle foglie del tè nella grandezza, nella forma e nell' odore, coca leaves resemble tea leaves in size, shape and colour
Còcco, *sm.* (*bot.*) coco, cocoa; álbero del — cocoanut-tree; palma del —, cocoa-palm; nóce *f.* di —, cocoanut; see cùcco
Coibénte, *sm. a.* (*electricity*) dielectric
Colli postáli, *sm. pl.* Packet Post, Parcel Post
Colònia, *sf*; la — del Capo, (*geogr.*) Cape Colony
Congégno, *sm.* contrivance, implement, tool
Coniglicoltóre, *sm.* rearer of rabbits
Coniglicoltúra, *sf.* rearing of rabbits
Contagócie, *sm.* (*mech.*) glass dropper
Controvapóre, *sm.* back-steam, returning steam; dare il —, to reverse the valve-gear
Còrea, *sf.* (*med.*) chorea (Saint Vitus dance)
Còrsa, *sf.* (*sport*) race, chase, heat; — ad ostàcoli, steeple-chase; — di aiépi, hurdle-race; — riservata ai cavalli da caccia, hunt-steeple-chase
Còrso, *sm.* — forzòso (*finance*) forced currency

Cremitório, *sm.* crematorium
Crittografia, *sf.* cryptography (writing in cipher)
Cromolitografia, *sm.* chromolithography: è una bella —, it is a fine chromolithograph
Cromolitográfico-a, *a.* chromolithographic
Cromolitografo, *sm.* chromolithographer
Cromotipia, *sf.* chromotype

D

Daltonismo, *sm.* daltonism (colour blindness)
Debuttàre, *vn.* to make one's debut (first appearance, before the public)
Demiúrgico -a, *a.* (*phil.*) demiúrgic
Demiúrgo, *sm.* (*phil.*) demiurge
Deragliaménto, *sm.* running off the rails
Deragliàre, *vn.* to run off the rails
Destinatário, *sm.* receiver
Determinànte, *sf.* (*mathematics*) determinant; la teoria delle determinanti forma un ramo importantissimo della matematica moderna, the theory of determinants forms a very important branch of modern mathematics
Detrito *sm.* (*geology*) detritus
Diacciàto-a, *a.* see Ghiacciato
Diaccio, *sm.* see Ghiaccio
Diagnosticàre, *va. vn.* to diagnose, diagnose
Diciannovénne, *a.* nineteen years old
Diciassetténne, *a.* seventeen years old
Diciotténne, *a.* eighteen years old
Didáctica, *sf.* didactics (art or science of teaching)
Diffida, *sf.* (*law*) V. Diffidaménto
Diffidaménto, *sm.* (*law*) intimidation, legal notice
Diffèrico-a, *a.* (*med.*) diphtheric
Differite, *sf.* (*med.*) diphtheria
Dinamitárdo, *sm.* dynamiter (or dynamiter)
Dinamite, *sf.* dynamite (or dynamite)
Dinamitifeio, *sm.* dynamite-mill
Dinamitismo *sm.* dynamitism (or dynamitism)
Disavánzo, *sm.* (*finance*) deficit
Disingranàre, *va.* (*mech.*) to ungear
Disselciàre, *va.* 1. to unpave (take off the flint-stones paving a street)
Distorciménto, *sm.* see Distorsione
Distorsione, *sf.* distortion
Ditteri, *sm. pl.* (*ent.*) diptera
Dittoro *sm.* (*ent.*) dipteran; *a.* dipteral, dipterous (two-winged)
Doppiétta, *sf.* double-barrelled gun
Dosatúra, *sf.* dosing (of medicines)

E

Echimosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ecchymosis (*pronounce* ekkimosis; effusion of blood beneath the skin)

Edilizia, *sf.* building (art of constructing edifices; practice of civil architecture)
Egemonia, *sf.* hegemony, leadership
Elettriciista, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrician
Eléttro-calamita, *sf.* (*phys.*) electro-magnet
Elettrodinámica, *sf.* electro-dynamics
Elettrodinamómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) electro-dynamometer
Elétródo, *sm.* (*phys.*) electrode, rhéophore
Elettrofóno, *sm.* (*phys.*) électrophone
Elétrógeno, *sm.* électrogen
Elétrólisi, *sf.* (*phys.*) electrolysis
Elettromotóre, *sm.* (*phys.*) électro-mótor
Elettropatia, *sf.* (*med.*) électropathy
Elettrostática, *sf.* electrostática
Elettrotécnica, *sf.* (*phys.*) électro-téchnics
Elettrotécnico-a, *a.* (*phys.*) électro-téchnical
Elettrotécnico, *sm.* (*phys.*) électro-téchnicist
Elettroterapia, *sf.* (*med.*) électro-therapeutic
Elettroterápico-a, *a.* (*med.*) électro-therapeutic
Embriologia, *sf.* embryology
Emitteri, *sm. pl.* (*ent.*) hemiptera
Emittero, *s.* (*ent.*) hemipter, hemipteran —
a, *a.* (*ent.*) hemipteral, hemipterous
Emostático-a, *a.* (*med.*) hemostatic (arresting hæmorrhage); *sm.* hemostatic
Emozionante, *a.* sensátional
Enántico-a, *a.* (*chem.*) ænantic
Endometrite, *sf.* (*med.*) endometritis (inflammation of the inner membrane of the uterus)
Enfiséma, *sm.* (*med.*) emphysema; — pulmonare, pulmonary emphysema (swelling in the lungs)
Enologia, *sf.* œnology, wine making
Enológico-a, *a.* œnologic, œnological
Enólogo, *sm.* œnologist
Enómetro, *sm.* œnometer (instrument for measuring the force of wine)
Ènte, *sm.* — morale or giuridico, corporation
Episcópio, *sm.* episcopal palace, residence
Epizootico-a, *a.* (*vet.*) epizootic (epidémio among cattle, horses, etc.)
Erastianismo, *s.* (*church history*) Erastianism
Erastiano-a, *sm. f. a.* (*church history*) Erastian
Eremitano-a, *a.* eremitical; l'ordine degli Eremitani, the order of the (monks called) Eremitani
Ergastolano, *sm.* convict, prisoner condemned to pénal servitude
Esaurimento, *sm.* exhaustion; — nervoso (*med.*) nervous exhaustion
Èssedra *sf.* (*Greek and Roman antiquities*) exedra (*plural*, exedrae); (*arch.*) exedra
Estradòso, *sm.* (*arch.*) extrados (exterior curve of an arch)

Entichio, *m.* Eutiches (*pr.* útikes)
Entichiano-a, *smf. a.* Eutichian (*pr.* útikian)
Ezzelino, *m.* Eccelino (*pr.* Ekselino); — da Romano, Eccelino da Romano

F

Fanerógamo-a, *a.* (*bot.*) phanerogámian, phanerogámic, phanerogamous
Fauna, *sf.* (*zool.*) fauna; la — d'un paese, the fauna of a country
Ficcanáso, *sm. f.* meddler, busybody
Filatelìa, *sf.* philately
Filatèlico-a, *a.* philatèlic; *sm. f.* philatelist (collector of postage stamps)
Filató, *sm.* filati in cotone o seta, silks or cotton fabrics
Fillòssera, *sf.* (*ent.*) phylloxéra: la fillòssera attacca le radici e le foglie della vite, the phylloxéra attacks the roots and leaves of the vine
Filonauta, *sm.* nautical amateur
Finimento, *sm.* set; harness; — di diamanti, set of diamonds; finimenti, *pl.* harness (of horses)
Flóra, *sf.* (*bot.*) flóra; la — delle Alpi, the flora of the Alps
Floricultóre, *sm.* floriculturist
Floricultura, *sf.* floriculture; esposizione di —, floricultural exhibition
Focático, *sm.* hearth money
Fognatura, *sf.* sewerage; — tubuláro, drainage
Fonografare, *van.* to phonograph
Fonografia, *sf.* (*phys.*) phonography
Fonográfico-a, *a.* phonographic
Fonografista, *sm. sf.* phonographer
Fonógrafo, *sm.* (*phys.*) phonograph
Förgia, *sf.* iron mill; hammer-mill
Fotocromático-a, *a.* photochromic, photochromatic
Fotocromatografia, *sf.* photochromy (art or process of colouring by photography)
Fotomeccánica, *sf.* photomechanics
Fotomeccánico-a, *a.* photomechanical
Fotolitografia, *sf.* photolithography
Fotolitográfico, *a.* photolithographic
Freniátra, *sm.* (*med.*) alienist
Frutticultóre, *sm.* fruit-culturist
Frutticoltura, *sf.* fruit-culture
Fùlero, *sm.* fùlerum, prop, pivot
Funicoláro, *a.* funicular; ligaménto —, (*anat.*) funicular ligament; azione —, (*mech.*) funicular action; macchina —, funicular machine; polígono —, funicular polygon; ferrovia —, wire way, wire-rope way; tramvia —, wire-tramway
Furiéro, *sm.* (*mil.*) V. Foriere

G

Galéna, *sf. (min.)* galéna, lead sulphide
 Galvanoplástica, *sf. (phys.)* galvanoplásty (electrotýpy)
 Galvanoplástico-a, *a. (phys.)* galvanoplástic
 Galvanoscópico-a, *a. (phys.)* galvanoscópico
 Galvanoscópio, *sm. (phys.)* galvanoscópe
 Galvanostegia, *sf.* galvanoplásty, electroplating, electrotýpy
 Gambitto, *sm. (chess playing)* gambit
 Gelsicoltóre, *sm.* culturist of mulberry-trees
 Gelsicoltúra *sf.* culture of mulberry-trees
 Ghisa, *sf.* cast iron, pig-iron
 Giaggiólo, *sm. (bot.)* blossom of acácia
 Gibbosità, *sf.* gibbosity, gibbousness
 Glicerina, *sf.* glycerin, glycerine
 Glottologia, *sf.* glottology, glossology (science of languages)
 Glottológico-a, *a.* glottological, glossological
 Glottólogo, *sm.* glottologist, linguist
 Glucósio, *sm.* glucóse, grápe sugar, stárch sugar
 Goniómetro, *sm.* goniometer (instrument for measuring angles)
 Grafologia, *sf.* graphology (art of judging of a person from his handwriting)
 Grafológico-a, *a.* graphologic, graphological
 Grafólogo, *sm.* graphologist
 Grémio, *sm.* womb, V. Grembo
 Gréppo -a, *smf.* cliff, crág, mound; far gréppo, to pout (like children when going to cry)
 Grifo, *sm. (of a hog)* gruin

I

Idroterapia, *sf. (med.)* hydrotbérapy, hydrotherapy (water-cure)
 Idroterápico, -a, *a. (med.)* hydrotbérapic
 Iettatóre, *sm.* injurer by the (supposed) evil eye
 Iettatúra, *sf.* injury (supposed to be) inflicted by the evil eye
 Imbalsamatóre, *sm.* embálmer; stuffer (of birds or other animals)
 Imbizzarirsi, *vrf. (of horses)* to take fright
 Imenóteri, *sm. pl. (ent.)* hymenoptera (membrane-winged insects)
 Imenótero, *sm. (ent.)* hymenopter
 Impianto, *sm.* laying; installation
 Impernatúra, *sf.* riveting, bolting: — a doppio, double riveting, double bolting; — semplice, single riveting, single bolting
 Ineccepibile, *a.* unexceptionable, unobjectionable


Inframmetténza, *sf. (maddlesome)* interference
 Ingegnere, *sm.* engineer; — ricercatóre, *m.* di minière aurifera, prospector
 Ingranaggio, *sm.* driving-gear; gearing; toothed wheel-work
 Iniezione, *sf.* V. iniezione
 Insomma, *adv. exp.* in short, in conclusion, altogether
 Intradosso, *sm. (arch.)* intrados (interior curve of an arch)
 Iösa, V. Josa
 Iperemia, *sf. (med.)* hyperaemia (congestion of blood in an organ or part of the body)
 Iperémico -a, *a. (med.)* hyperaemic
 Ipnótico, -a, *a.* hypnotic
 Ipnatismo, *sm.* hypnotism
 Ipnottizzare, *va.* to hypnotize
 Ipnottizatóre, *sm.* hypnotizer
 Ipnottizzazione, *sf.* hypnotization
 Ipoclorito, *sm. (chem.)* hypochlorite
 Ipodérmico -a, *a.* hypodermic (under the skin)
 Iposolfito, *sm. (chem.)* hyposulphite
 Ippico, -a, *a.* of horses; course ippiche, horse-races, horse-racing
 Ipsómetro, *sm. (phys.)* hypsometer (instrument for measuring heights by observation of barometric pressure)
 Iridectomia, *sf. (surgery)* (iridè-tomy) cutting out a portion of the iris to form an artificial pupil
 Irite, *sf. (med.)* iritis (inflammation of the iris of the eye)
 Isolatóre, *sm. (phys.)* insulator
 Isolotto, *sm.* see Isolotta
 Isométrico -a, *a.* isometric, isometrical
 Isomorfo -a, *a. (crystallography)* isomorphous
 Isotérmico -a, *a. (phys. geogr.)* isothermal
 Istruttore, *sm.* instructor; giudice — (law) examining magistrate
 Istruttoria *sf. (law)* examination, preparing trial
 Ittiòpsidi, *sm. pl.* ichthyòpsida (amphibia and fishes)
 Iuta, *sf.* jute

K

Kalifa, Khalifa, *sm.* see Califfò
 Kaliffato, Khalifato, *s.* see Califfato

L

Laminatóio *sm. (techn.)* flattening-mill, rolling-mill
 Lampista, *sm.* lamp maker, lamp seller
 Lampisteria, *sf.* lamp-room

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, bit, nót, tub; - fár, pique, 
 Beno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, œuf; - mano, vino,

Laparotomia, *sf.* (*surgery*) laparotomy (a cutting through the abdomen)
Laringite, *sf.* (*med.*) laryngitis (inflammation of the larynx)
Laringoiatra, *sf.* (*med.*) larynx doctor
Laringoiatria, *sf.* (*med.*) medical cure of the larynx)
Laringoiátrico-a, *a.* (*med.*) larynx curing
Laringoscópio-a, *a.* (*med.*) laryngoscope
Laringoscópio, *sm.* (*med.*) laryngoscope
Lattonière, *sm.* latten-brazier
Lazarista, *sm.* Lazarist (friar)
Liberismo, *sm.* (*political economy*) free trade
Liberista, *sm.* (*political economy*) free trader
Libertariáno -a, *smf a* (*phil.*) libertarian
Logismografia, *sf.* logismography
Logismográfico-a, *a.* logismographic
Logística, *sm.* (*math.*) logistics (logistic or exagésimal arithmetic: (*mil.*) logistics (art of moving and supplying armies)
Logístico -a, *a.* logistic, logistical
Luridume, *sm.* dirth, filth, dirtiness, filthiness

M

Maceratóio, *sm.* steeping trough
Macrocosmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) macrocosm
Máfia, *see* Mafia
Maffi so, *see* Mafioso
Máfia, *sf.* Sicilian cabal so called
Mafioso, *sm.* Sicilian caballer so called
Malandrinaggio, *sm.* highway robbery
Malessere, *sm.* unwellness, ailing, indisposition (of health)
Maltémpo, *sm* bad weather
Mandolinists, *sm.f.* player on the mandolin or mandoline
Mandolinístico -a, *a.* relating to mandoline; círculo —, mandolin players club
Manicotto, *sm* (*ma h nes*) coupling-box
Maniglia, *sf.* (*machin-s*) handle
Massaggio, *sm.* massage, shampooing
Mattonelle, *sf. pl.* coal-bricks
Mefistofélico -a *a.* Mephistophélian
Megalomane, *sm. a.* megalomania (mániac f.r. greatness)
Megalomania, *sf.* megalomania (mânia for greatness)
Meningeo -a, *a.* (*anat.*) meningeal
Meningite, *sf.* (*med.*) meningitis (inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal cord); — cérebro spinal, cérebro-spinal meningitis
Merceologia, *sf.* science (description) of merchandise

Metacéntrico-a, *a.* (*hydrostatics*) metacéntric; altézza metacéntrica, metacénter height
Metacéntrico, *sm* (*hydrostatics*) metacénter
Metallochromia, *sf.* metallochromy (art or process of coloring metals)
Metrite, *sf.* (*med.*) metritis (inflammation of the womb)
Metrologia, *s.* metrology (science, system or treatise of weights and measures)
Metrológico -a, *a.* metrological
Micrococo *sm.* (*bacteriology*), micrococcus
Microorganismo, *sm.* (*bacteriology*) micro-organism
Militarismo, *sm.* militarism
Minerário -a, *a.* of a miner; l'arte mineraria, the miner's art
Mitilicoltura, *sf.* mytilo-culture, mussel-culture
Monatto, *sm.* (*of sole's*) coffiner
Monofase *a.* (*phys.*) monophase; corrente —, monophase current
Montano -a, *a*; stagno or lago —, tarn
Montatore, *sm.* fitter; — di macchine, engine fitter
Montatura *sf.* fitting up, setting up
Môra *sf.* delay; costituire in —, (*law*) to put in suit; costituzione in —, (*law*) putting in suit
Morfologia, *sf.* morphology (science) of the structure of animals and plants)
Morfológico -a, *a.* morphologic, morphological
Motocicelo, *sm.* motorcycle
Municipale, *a.* municipal; crematório —, municipal crematorium
Municipalizzazioe, *sf.* municipalization
 la — dei servizi pubblici, the municipalization of public services
Muratura, *sf.* masonry, walling; costruzione in —, brick-work

N

Necessariáno -a, *smf. a.* (*phil*) necessarian
Necróforo, *sm.* necrophore (coffiner)
Necrológio, *sm.* obituary
Neolatino -a, *a.* Neo-Latin; le lingue neolatine, the Neo-Latin languages
Neonato -a, *a.* newborn; s. newborn child
Nerofumo, *sm.* soot-black, soot
Neuróteri, *sm. pl. (ent.)* néuróptera (insects having two pairs of membranous wings)
Neurótero, *sm. (ent.)* néurópter, néurópteran; — -a, *a. (ent.)* néurópteral, néurópterus

nôr, rude; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fàre, dò; bý; lýmph; pùlse, býs; fôul, fôwl; gem, * forte, ruga. - forte. ueuf; culla; - erba, ruga; lai; e. l; pol; fausto; gemma, rosa

Nevralgia, *sf. (med.)* *neurálgia*, *neurálgý*
 Nevrasenia, *sf. (med.)* *neurasthenia* (nervous debility)
 Nevrasténica, *a. sf.* *Nevrasténico*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neurasthénic*
 Nevropatia, *sf. (med.)* *neurópathy* (môrbid affection of the nervous system, or of a nerve)
 Nevropática, *a. sf.* *Nevropático*, *a. sm. (med.)* *neurópathi*
 Nevrosi, *sf. (med.)* *neurósis* (môrbid affection of the nerves)
 Nevrotica, *a. sf.* *Neurótico*, *a. sm.* *neurótia*
 Nicotina, *sf. (chem.)* *nicotine* (the active principle of tobacco)
 Nitroglicerina, *sf. (chem.)* *nitroglycerin*, *nitroglycerine*
 Nonché, *conj.* as well as
 Novanténne, *a.* of ninety years

O

Odontoiátra, *sm.* *déntal surgeon*
 Odontoiatria, *sf.* *déntal surgery*
 Oftalmi o-a, *a.* *ophthalmic* (of the eyes)
 Oftalmoscópio, *sm.* *ophthalmoscope* (instrument for viewing the interior of the eye)
 Oliátore, *sm. (machinery)* *oil cup*, *oil box*, *lubricator*
 Olivtáno, *a.* of the Mount of Olives; l'ordine degli Olivetani, the order of the (monks called) Olivetani
 Ornatis a, *sm.* *ornamentalist*, *ornamenter*, *decorator*
 Ortóteri, *sm. pl. (ent.)* *orthoptera* (straight-winged mandibulate insects)
 Ortótero, *sm. (ent.)* *orthopteran*; *a.* *orthopterous*
 Ostácolo, *sm.* *córso di ostacoli*, (*sport*) *s'éuple-chase*
 Ostricolúra, *sf.* *Oyster-rearing*
 Ostruzionismo, *sm.* *obstructionism*
 Ostruzionista, *sm.* *obstructionist*, *obstructor*
 Otite, *sf. (med.)* *otitis* (inflammation of the ear)
 Otoiátra, *sm.* *éar-dótor*, *éar-surgeon*
 Otoiatria, *s. (med.)* *éar-surgery*
 Ototerapia, *s.* *éar-cure*
 Ototerápico-a, *a.* *éar-uring*
 Ottanténne, *a.* of eighty years
 Otturatóre, *sm. (in machines)* *plug*
 Ozóno, *sm. (chem.)* *ozone*

P

Paleontologia, *sf.* *paleontology* (science of the past condition and changes of the earth)
 Paleolito, *sm.* *paleolith* (relic of the Stone Age)

Paleolítico-a, *a.* *paleolithic* (of the Stone Age)
 Paleología, *sf.* *paleology* (study of antiquities)
 Paleólogo, *sm.* *paleologist* (student of antiquity)
 Paleontografía, *sf.* *paleontography* (description of fossil remains)
 Paleontográfico-a, *a.* *paleontographical*
 Paleontologia, *sf.* *paleontology*
 Paleontológico-a, *a.* *paleontological*
 Paleontólogo, *sm.* *paleontologist*
 Pandemónio, *sm.* *pandemonium*; *tórmol*, *riotous disturbance*, *worrying confusion*
 Pánico, *sm. (of herds of American horses and buffaloes)* *stampede*
 Panificaz'one, *sf.* *panification* (art or process of making bread)
 Paracárrro, *sm.* *wayside stone*
 Paranza, *sf.* *fishing-boat*
 Passerella, *sf. (mar.)* *foot-bridge*
 Passionista, *sm.* *Passinist* (friar)
 Pattinaggio, *sm.* *skating*
 Pederasta, *sm.* *pederast*, *sodomite*
 Pederastia, *sf.* *pederasty*, *sodomy*
 Pederástico -a, *a.* *pederastic*, *sodomitical*
 Pedináre, *va.* to track, scout, pursue (by following the marks of the feet)
 Pellágra, *sf. (med.)* *pellagra* (erythematous affection of the skin with severe constitutional and nervous symptoms)
 Pellagrosário, *sm. (med.)* *sanatorium* for pellagrins
 Pellagroso, -a, *sm. f. (med.)* *pellagrin* (one afflicted with pellagra)
 Pêlvico-a, *a. (anat.)* *pêlvic*; *stenosi pêlvica (med.)*, *pêlvic stenosis*
 Pena, *sf.* *case di —*, *penitentiary*
 Pencoláre, *vn.* to dangle V. Penzoláre
 Pênero, *sm.* *unwarped residue*
 Penzoláre, *vn.* to dangle, hang loosely or swinging
 Perdinci, *inter.* *egad!*
 Perinéo, *s. (anat.)* *perineum*
 Periostite, *sf. (med.)* *periostitis* (inflammation of the periosteum or membrane round the bones)
 Peritonite, *sf. (med.)* *peritonitis*, (inflammation of the peritonéum)
 Piontónare, *va. vn.* to place or stand watching (like a sentinel)
 Piantóna, *sm. (mil.)* *sentinel*, *sentry*; *di —*, standing on watch (like a sentinel)
 Picca, *sf.*; fare le picche, to snub, slight desidedly; gli rispóse picche, he gave him a snubbing answer
 Piovén'e, *sm.* *inclined plane*, *sloping side* (of a roof)
 Pista, *sf.* (*horse-races*) *turf*
 Pistolótto, *sn.* *sounding phrase* (devised to strike like a pistol-shot)
 Pleúra, *sf. (anat.)* *pleúra* (membrane cover-

ing the lungs and adjacent surfaces of the thorax)

Pleurite, sf. (med.) pleuritis, pleurisy (inflammation of the pleura)

Podiatra, sm. foot-curing doctor or surgeon

Podiatria, sf. foot-curing medicine (or surgery)

Polifase, a. (phys) polyphase; corrente —, polyphase current

Polisarcia, s. (med.) obesity, obéseness. incumbrance of flesh

Polisarcico-a. a. (med.) obese, excessively corpulent, fleshy

Pollicoltóra, sm. rearing of poultry

Pollicoltúra, sf. rearing of poultry

Pomologia, sf. pomology (science of fruits)

Posacarte, sm. paper-weight

Potenziale, sm. potential

Prealpi, sf. pl. (geogr.) Fôre Alps

Prelevare, va. 1. to previously deduct

Prés, s. (engineering) waste; tubo di —, waste-pipe; tubo di — del vapóre, supply steam-pipe

Préssi, sm. pl. environs; nei — del monastéro, in the neighbourhood of the monastery

Prestinaio, sm. baker

Prestino, sm. baker's shop

Pretoriano, sm. (Roman history) Praetorian

Princisbêche, sm. tinsel; imitation jewelry

Procómber, va. 2 (poet.) to fall dead (fighting bravely)

Prodigare, va. to prodigate, lavish, squander

Profilassi, sf. (med.) prophylaxis (preservative from, or preventive treatment of, diseases)

Profilattico, a. sm. (med.) prophylactic

Prôgnosi, sf. (med.) prognosis (prediction of the course and ending of a disease)

Proiettare, va. to project, throw or cast forward; vn. to project, jut

Proiettile, sm. projectile

Proiezione, sm. projection

Propedeutica, sf. propædæutics, (preliminary instruction)

Propedeutico -a, a. propædæutic, propædæutical

Protezionismo, sm. (political economy) protectionism

Protezionista, sm. (political economy) protectionist

Protisto, sm. (zoology) protist, protiston

Protisti, sm. pl. (zoology) protista

Protistologia, sf. (zoology) protistology (the branch including low microscopic organisms of doubtful nature)

Psichiatria, sm. pschical doctor, alienist

Psichiatria, sf. (med.) psychiatry, pschiatry (medicine of mental diseases)

Psichico-a, a. pschical

Puglia, sf. stáke (at play)

Putifêio, sm. wrangle, bickering, squabble

Q

Quadrante, sm. dial

Quaranténne, a. of forty years

Quattordicénne, a. fourteen years old

Quêl, pron. masculine; in — di Certáldo, in the territory or jurisdiction of Certáldo

Quindicénne, a. fifteen years old

R

Raccódo, sm. joining, junction; linea di —, (railways) junction line

Rachitismo, sm. (med.) rachitic affection

Radiómetro, sm. (phys) radiometer (instrument for measuring the mechanical effect of radiant energy)

Radóre, sm. thinness; rareness

Radura, sf. see Radóre

Ragguglio, sm; corsa a —, (sport) handicap

Rancière, sm. (mil.) mess-cook

Rancic, sm. (mil.) mess

Ravizzóno, sm. (bot.) cò e-séed; ôlio di —, còle-séed oil

Rebónte, a. high sounding, high flown, bombastic

Recidivo, sm. relapse, relapsed

Refurtiva, sf. (law) stolen property, stolen goods

Rendicónto, sm. account (rendered or to be rendered)

Reóforo, sm. (phys) rhéophore, electrode

Réonetro, sm. (phys.) rheometer (instrument for measuring currents)

Repulsóre, sm. (mechanics) buffer (at the end of a railroad cart)

Resezione, sf. (surgery) reséction

Resocóntista, sm. reporter

Resocónto, sm. account (given); report

Rete, sf. — di ferrovie, network of railways

Riattazione, sf. readjustment, refitment

Ricercatóre, sm. searcher, inquirer; — di miniere aurifere, prospector (engineering)

Rievocare, va. to recall, call back to mind, conjure up again

Riflettóre, sm. (phys.) reflector

Riforniménto, sm. refurnishment

Rinpettito -a, a. strutting, elated

Rincóti, sm. pl. (zoology) rynchotis, hemiptera

Rintontito -a, a. grown a doltard, stupefied

Rinviare, va. to return, refer, adjourn; — a causa fu rinviata, the cause was adjourned, il giudizio fu rinviato

altro giudice, the judgment was referred to another judge

Rinvio, *sm.* sending back, returning, return; (*in books, writings, etc.*) caret or caret, reference; (*of a law-suit*) reference to another judge; adjournment

Ripòrto, *s (com.)* carried forward

Ripristinare, *va.* to ripristinate

Ripulsione, *sf* repulsion

Ristorante, *sm.* restaurant, dining-room

Rivalsa, *sf. (com.)* reimbursement

Robinetto, *sm. (machines)* cock

Roscellino, *m.* Roscellin

Rubinétto, *sm. (machines)* V. Robinétto

Ruderi, *sm. pl.* ruins, remains, debris

Rumélia, *sf. (geogr.)* Rôumélia

Rumelio, *-a, a. sm. f.* Rôumélian; i Ruméli, the Rôumélians

Ruménia, *sf. (geogr.)* Rôumánia

Ruménio *-a, a. sm. f. (geogr.)* Rôumánian; i Ruméni, the Rôumánians

S

Salina, *sf.* saltern, salt pit, salt works

Sambuco, *sm.* canbe (of elder wood)

Sanatório, *sm.* sanatorium

Saponiero *-a, a.* belonging to soap; l'industria saponiera, the soap manufacture

Sauriani, *sm. pl. (zöology)* sauria

Sauriano, *sm. (zöology)* saurian

Säuro *-a, a.* sörrel; cavallo —, sörrel hóræ

Sauròpsidi, *sm. pl. (zöology)* sauròpsida (reptiles and birds)

Scalmanarsi, *vf.* to hurry, get out of breath, panting

Scalpellino, *sm.* stone-cutter

Scambio, *sm. (railways)* shunt, switch, turn-out

Scápola, *sf. (anat.)* scápula, shoulder blade

Scárico, *sm.*; tubo di —, exhaust pipe; tubo di — del condensatore, blow-out pipe; tubo di — dell'acqua, water-pipe; tubo di — del vapore, blast-pipe; tubo di — del vapore delle valvole di sicurezza, waste steam-pipe

Schéma, *sm.* scheme; — di legge, bill

Scioperante, *sm. sf. (of labourers)* striker

Scontroso *-a, a.* testy, touchy, tetchy, peevish

Scórta, *sf.*; cáro da —, tender

Scrittúra, *sf.*; (*for a theatre*) contract

Scritturäre, *va.* to contract (*for a theatre*) engage by (written) contract

Sedicénne, *a.* sixteen years old

Selénio, *sm. (chem.)* selenium

Selettóre, *sm. (biology)* selector

Selvicoltóre, *sm.* sylviculturist

Selvicoltúra, *sf.* sylviculture

Semaforicamente, *adv.* semaphorically

Semafórico *-a, a. (mar.)* semaphório, semaphorical

Semáforo, *sm. (mar.)* semaphóre

Semeiòtica, *sf.* semeiòtics, semeiology (art or science of signs); (*med.*) symptomatology

Sémi, *sm. pl. (of playing cards)* suits

Semita, *sm. sf.* Sémite, Shémite

Semitismo, *sm.* Sémitism, Shémitism

Serventése, *sf.* sirvente, (a species of poetry used by the troubadours of the middle age)

Servita, *sm.* Sêrvite (friar); i fráti servíti, the Sêrvite friars

Sessanténne, *a.* sixty years old

Settauténne, *a.* seventy years old

Sfaccettare, *va.* to facet; — un diamánte, c facet a diamond

Sfôgo, *sm.*; tubo di —, eduction pipe

Sfo zesco, *a.* of (the Milanése Dukes) Sforza; il Castello —, the Sforza Castle (in Milan)

Siderurgia, *sf.* art of extracting and working iron

Siderúrgico *-a, a.* pertaining to iron or steel; opificio —, iron works

Sieroterapèutico, *a. (med.)* see Sieroterápico

Sieroterapia, *sf. (med.)* sierotherapy

Sieroterápico *-a, a. (med.)* sierotherapeutic

Sigaráia, *sf.* cigar-maker (woman employed in cigar manufactories)

Sigarétta, *sf.* cigaretté

Sigaro, *sm.* cigar, segar; porta —, cigar-case

Sigla, *sf.* sigla

Silúro, *sm. (ichthyology)* silure; silurus

Sinóvia, *sf. (anat.)* synovia

Sinoviále, *a. (anat.)* synovial; membrána —, synovial membrane

Sinovite, *sf. (med.)* synovitis (inflammation of the synovial membrane)

Sionismo, *sm.* Sionism

Sionnista, *sm. sf.* Sionnist

Sismográfico *-a, a. (phys.)* seismographie

Sismógrafo, *sm. (phys.)* seismograph, sismograph (apparatus for registering the shocks and undulatory movements of the earth)

Sismologia, *sf. (phys.)* seismology (science of earthquakes)

Sociolog a, *sf.* sociology (social science)

Sociológico *-a, a.* sociologic, sociological

Sociólogo, *sm.* sociologist

Sorteggiare, *va.* to allot, appoint by lot

Sorteggio, *sm.* allotment, appointment by lot

Sotto-passaggio, *sm.* bridge under the railway

Spàde, *sf. pl. (of playing cards)* spades

Spazzanéve, *sm.* snow-plough

Specillo, *sm. (surgery)* stilet, probe, specillum

Spermatorrèa, *sf. (med.)* spermatorrhea, spermatorrhœa

Spettroscôpio, sm. (phys.) spectroscope (optic instrument for forming and examining spectra)
Sportivo, a. sportivo
Spruzzatóio, sm. (mech.) rose, rosehead
Spurgo, sm.; tubo di —, eduction pipe
Staccionata, sf. fence (of boards or wood rails)
Stájo, sm. bushel; (*jocosely*) beaver (hat)
Steárico -a, a. (chem.) stearic; ácido steárico, stearic acid; candéla steárica, stearic candle; l'industria steárica, the stearic candles manufacture
Stearina, sf. (chem.) stearin (compound of glyceryl with three molecules of stearic acid)
Stenosi, sf. (med.) stenosis (narrowing of the opening or hollow of a passage, tube or orifice)
Stergáio, sm. (agr.) háyrich, rich of háy
Sterrátore, sm. earth digger
Sterzare, va. to wheel (a vehicle) to the right or to the left
Stérzo, sm. thill, shaft, thill coupling (of a vehicle)
Stilista, sm. stylist
Stilistica, sf. stylistic science
Stilístico -a, a. stylistic
Strienina, sf. (chem.) strychnine, strychnia (poisonous alkaloid obtained from various plants, especially from nux vomica)
Stronziána sf. (min.) strontia, strontian (oxide of the metal strontium)
Stronzio, sm. (chem.) strontium
Stupefacénte, a. astonishing
Subire, va. to undergo, endure, suffer
Sussisténza, sf. Corpo delle sussisténze (*mil.*) army service corps

T

Tascabile, a. for the pocket
Telefonare, van. l. to telephone
Tellefonia sf. telephony
Téléfoue, sm. telephone
Telefónico -a, a. telephonic, telephonical
Telefonista, smf. telephonist
Telemetria, sf. telemetry
Telémetro, sm. telemeter (instrument for measuring the distance from an observer)
Telepatia, sf. telepathy (sympathetic affection of one mind by the thoughts or feelings of another at a distance)
Tendenzióso -a, a. (law) constructive
Tentáculo, sm. tentacle
Theodicea, sf. theodicy, theodicy
Tèppa, sf. (so called) confederacy of young miscreants
Teppismo, sm. miscreancy of the so called *Teppa*

Teppista, sm. young miscreant (belonging to the *Teppa*)
Terapia, sf. (med.) therapeutics (curative medicine)
Termodinámica, sf. (phys.) thermodynamics (science of the mechanical action or relations of heat)
Termoelettromotore, sm. thermoelectromotor
Termosifone, sm. (phys.) thermosiphon
Tiraggio sm. draught
Tirétto, sm. hyphen
Tiro, sm. — a segno, range, rifle-range
Toracénosi, sf. (surgery) thoracentesis (operation of puncturing the thorax)
Toracotomia. (sf. (surgery) thoracotomy (operation of making an incision on the thorax)
Torpediniéra, sf. torpédo-boat
Torpedinière, sm. torpédo marine, torpédo operator
Totalizzátore, sm. (sport) totalizer
Traiettória, sf. trajectory; (curve which a body describes in space)
Tram, sm. tramroad, tramway; — funicolare, wire tramway; — elétrico, electric tramway
Tramvia, sf. tramway, tramroad, (*see*) Tram
Tramviário -a, a. of tramways; il servizio —, the tramway service
Tramvière (pl. tramviéri) sm. tramway employée
Tranviário-a. a. see tramviário
Tranvière, sm. see tramvière
Trappista, sm. Trappist (monk)
Traslocare, va. to remove
Traslóco, sm. removal
Trattativa, sf. negotiation
Tráuma, sm. (surgery) wound
Traumático -a, a. (surgery) traumatic, vulnerable
Trebbiatrice, sf. thrashing machine
Tredicénne, a. thirteen years old
Triangolazione, sf. (engineering) triangulation (network of triangles into which the face of a country is divided)
Triciclo, sm. tricycle
Trifase, a. (phys.) thréephase, triphase; corrente —, thréephase or triphase current
Troneggiare, vn. to throne, be enthroned, sit upon a throne
Tuberculósi, sf. (med.) tubercnlosis (the most common variety of pulmonary consumption)

U

Ultramontáno, sm. a. V. Oltramontáno
Ultramontanismo, sm. V. Oltramontanismo
Undicénne, a. eleven years old
Uxoridica, a. uxoricidal; sm. uxoricide

V

Vagóne, *sm.* wagon, wágon, railway cárt
 Valchiria, *sf.* *see* Valkiria
 Valkiria, *sf.* (*Scandinavian mythology*)
 Valkýria
 Vegetariáio, *sm.* Vegetárian
 Vegetarianismo, *sm.* Vegetárianism
 Verbale *sm.* (*law*) minutes; récord; sia-
 messo a —, let it be recorded; *see* Pro-
 cesso verbale
 Vérme *sm.* — d'una vite, (*mech.*) thread
 of a screw
 Vettura, *sf.* — d'ambulánza, ambulance
 cà t
 Viaducto, *sm.* viaduct, róad-bridge
 Vibrión, *sm.* (*Biology*)-vibrio
 Vincoláre, *va.* to tie: (*law*) to tie up
 tight
 Viticoltóre, *sm.* vin-culturist
 Viticultúra, *sf.* vineculture (culture of the
 vine)
 Voláno, *sm.* (*mach.*) fly wheel
 Vólt, *sm.* (*phys.*) vólt (standard unit of
 élect.o-mótiue fórcé)
 Voltámetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) voltámeter
 Voltímetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) vóltmeter

Volumétrico -a, *a.* (*phys.*) volumétric, volu-
 métrical
 Volúmetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) volúmeter (instru-
 ment for méasuring the vólumes of
 gases or liquids)
 Vulcanismo, *sm.* vólcanism, yúlcanism, vol-
 canicity

Z

Zampognáro, *sm.* *see* zampognatóre
 Zerbino, *sm.* dóor-mat
 Zincografia, *sf.* zincógraphy
 Zincográfico -a, *a.* zincográphic, zincográ-
 phical
 Zincógráfo, *sm.* zincógrapher
 Zincotipia, *sf.* zincotýpy
 Zoiátra, *sm.* veterinárian; vétérinary
 dóctor
 Zoiatria, *sf.* zoóiatry, vétérinary médi-
 cine
 Zoonósi, *sf.* zóognósis (science of animals)
 Zootécnica, *sf.* zóotéchnics
 Zootécnico, *sm.* zóotéchnicist; *a.* zóotéchnic.
 zóo-échnical

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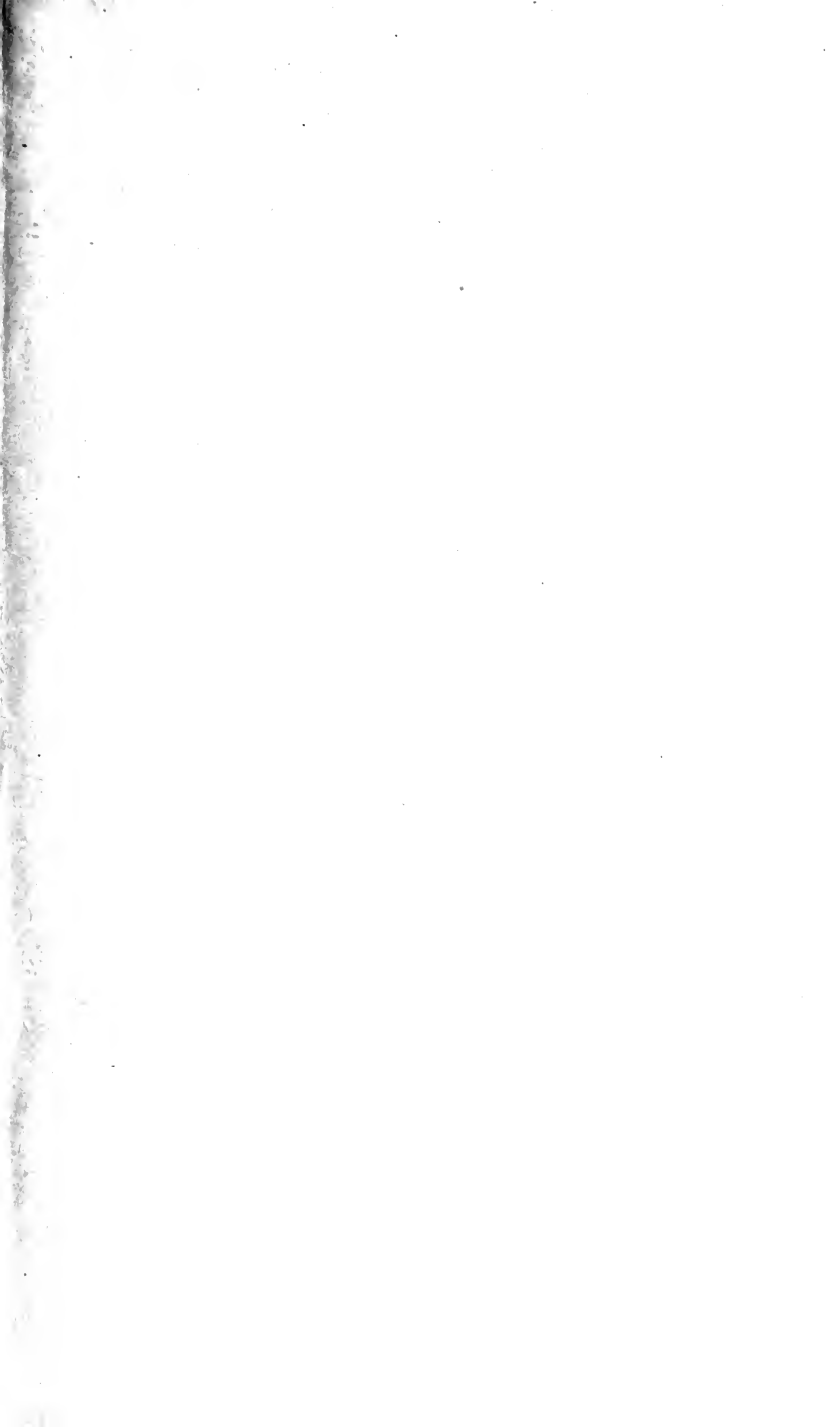
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